

THE GMA KAPUSO FOUNDATION, INC. 2016 ANNUAL REPORT







*That All May be One in Love and Service.
The GMA Kapuso Foundation Prayer*

*Loving God, fount of goodness and compassion,
We humbly come before you to offer our praise and thanks,
for all the blessings that you have bestowed upon us.
We thank you, most especially, for calling us to be men and women of service,
sending us to others, as salt and light, to flavor life with hope and joy.*

*We pray that you renew us in Your love and likeness,
so that peace may always reign in our hearts.
Be our strength, please continue to energize and rejuvenate our souls.
Bless and guide us, your people at GMA Kapuso Foundation,
grow in our hearts and make us instruments of Your love.
Teach us the best way to share Your love to the least of our brothers and sisters.*

*We lift up to You, our Merciful Father, the most special of Your children;
the poor and the needy,
the broken and the homeless, the young, the aged,
the sick and the lonely. Heal their bodies, heal their hearts, and heal their souls.
Lead them to Your loving embrace – to find love and refuge.*

*We also entrust to your utmost care our generous donors and partners,
the companies, individuals, groups and organizations
who ceaselessly journey with us in serving others the Kapusong Totoo way,
keep them in Your presence, and bring joy and peace to their generous hearts.*

*And as we continue to respond to the call of delivering Serbisyon Totoo,
grant our Parent-Benefactor, GMA Network, Inc., Your choicest blessings.
Bless its leaders and personnel with Your strength and inspiration,
so they may carry on supporting the work of the foundation
and fulfill their mission to communicate Your love and graciousness,
all for Your glory and in the service of Your people.*

AMEN.



VISION

We are the most accomplished, most trusted and most credible non-government organization in the Philippines; the leader in serving and uplifting the lives of the underprivileged members of our society through Serbisyon Tootoo and the responsible use of media.



MISSION

We uplift the lives of underprivileged Filipinos all over the Philippines by:

- providing quick-response relief operations to fulfill the most immediate needs in times of crises;
- undertaking health, nutrition and medical projects to promote greater equity in health;
- Carrying out developmental programs designed to promote education and foster learning.

We value our relationship with local, national, and international partners and recognize the impact they have in our capability to provide help to those who need it most.

We are committed in ensuring sustainable operations to enable us to continue being a “strong bridge” for our donors and beneficiaries by actively promoting the Foundation’s initiative to solicit sufficient funding.

In doing so, we effectively bridge the distance that comes between those who need help and those who extend a helping hand. As such, we recognize the power of media and its role in eliciting compassion and a sense of responsibility from our donors and in promoting volunteerism among Filipinos and shall continue to use it responsibly as a means to achieve our organizational goals.

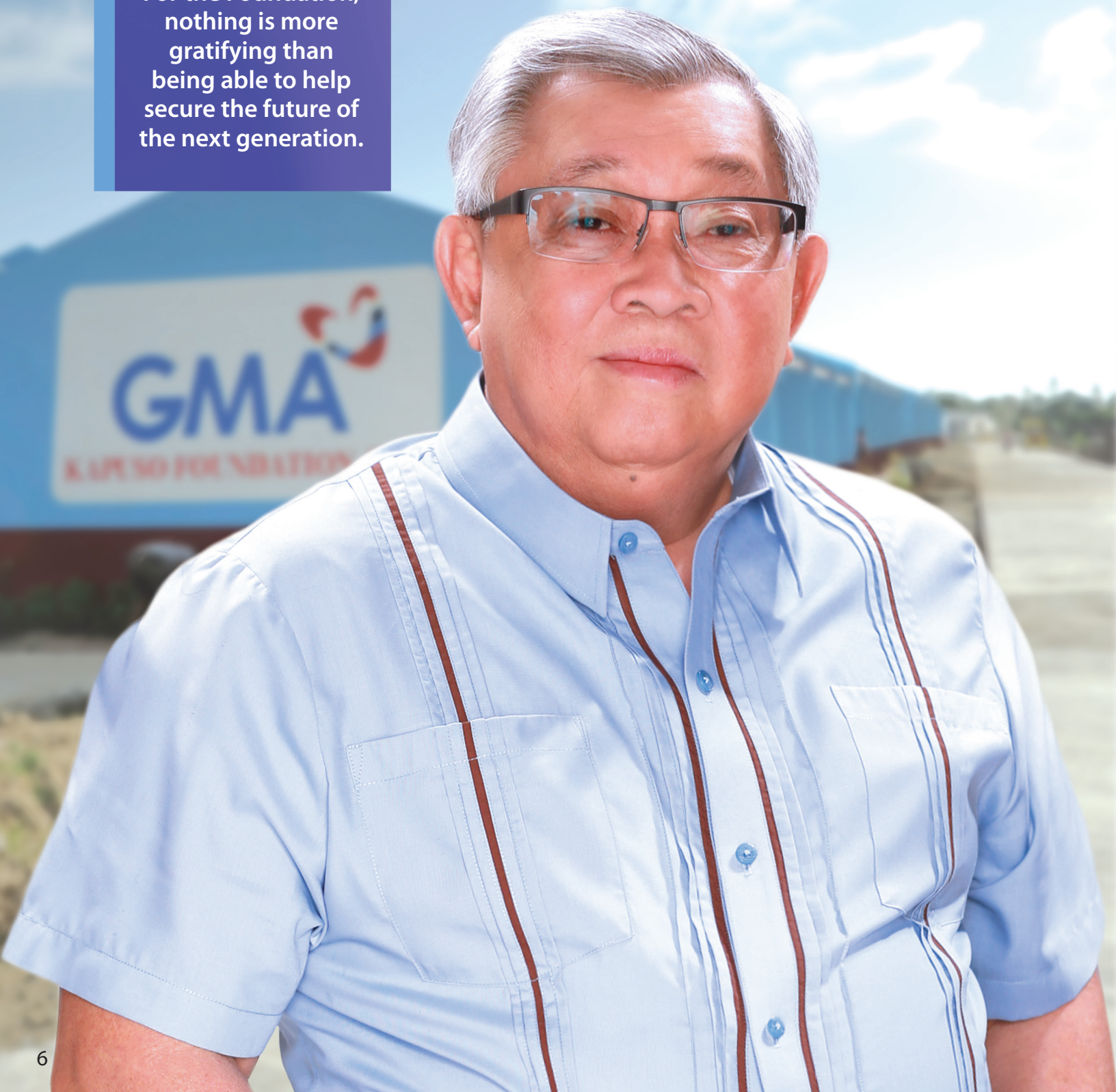




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nothing is more
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the next generation.



MESSAGE FROM THE Chairman

The thousands of beneficiaries that GMA Kapuso Foundation (GMAKF) helps each year fills our hearts with so much joy and fuels our passion to do more for our underprivileged countrymen. And after two fulfilling decades of serving others, we are more capable of reaching out to more Filipinos in need, particularly those from the remotest areas in the archipelago.

The year 2016 was made significant by the completion of some of GMAKF's projects for the victims of past calamities including typhoon Yolanda in Tacloban and the earthquake in Bohol in 2013. It is our hope that the new and durable school building we built in Tacloban as well as the sturdy classrooms we constructed in Bohol will bring positive change in the lives of the children in those places. For the Foundation, nothing is more gratifying than being able to help secure the future of the next generation.

While we may face more difficult tasks this year and beyond, we are confident that we will be able to continue to aid our underprivileged kababayans through the help of reliable organizations that have partnered with us. With their support, we can push forward GMAKF's plans for the year and carry out more emergency operations in times of calamities and disasters.

Our commitment to serve the underprivileged is made possible by the continued generosity and trust of our sponsors, patrons, and donors. Our wholehearted appreciation goes out to all of you, our dependable partners and volunteers, for ensuring the success of your Kapuso Foundation's programs and projects.

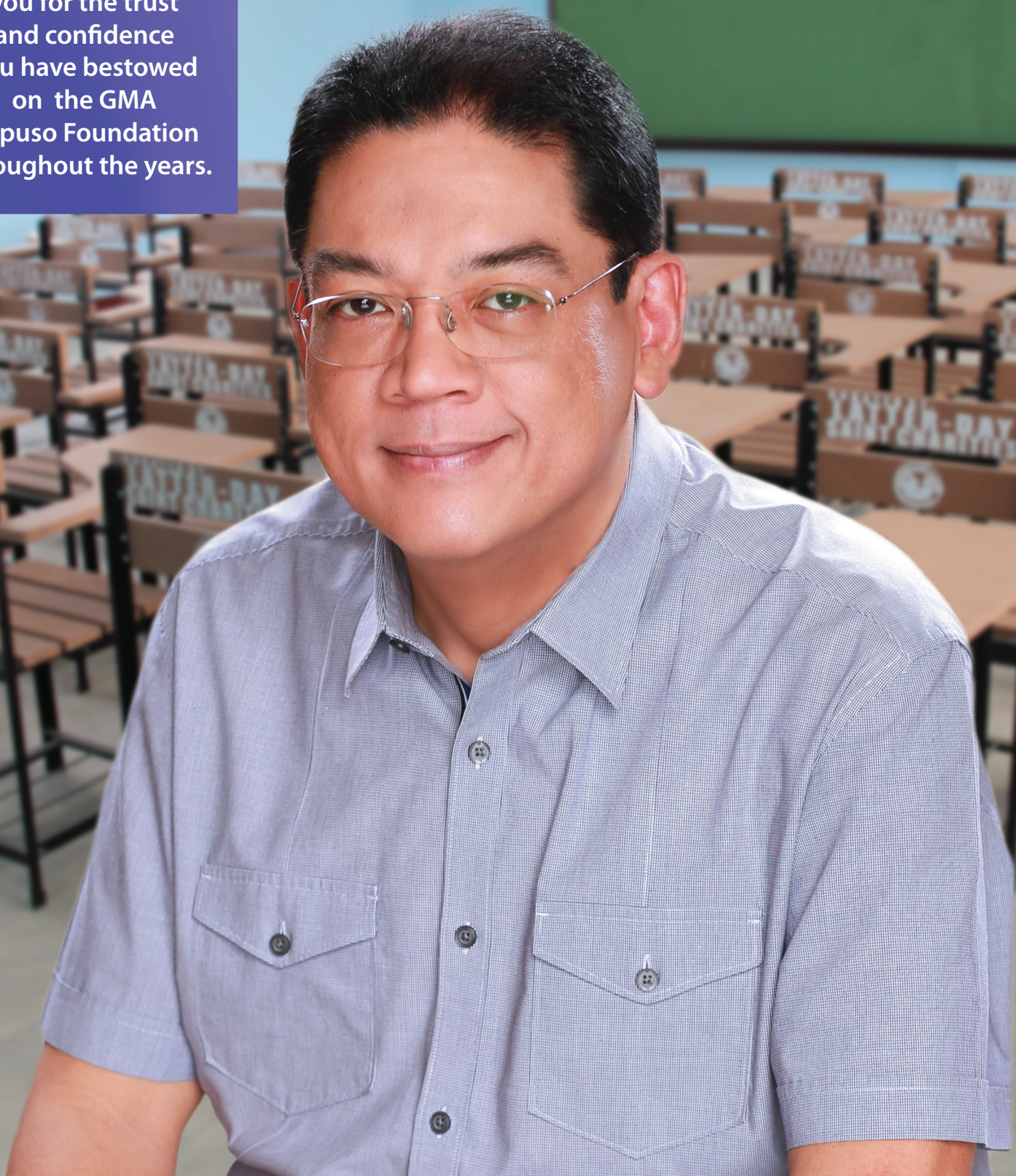
Maraming salamat po sa inyong lahat, mga *Kapusong Totoo*.



ATTY. FELIPE L. GOZON
Chairman



Our deepest appreciation and gratitude to all of you for the trust and confidence you have bestowed on the GMA Kapuso Foundation throughout the years.



MESSAGE FROM THE President

This year, the GMA Kapuso Foundation celebrated twenty years of extending public service to our less fortunate countrymen, as we continued our incessant efforts to uplift the lives of our kababayans through various programs in Health, Disaster Relief, Education, and Values Formation.

Aside from the more than 411,000 individual beneficiaries served by the Kapuso Foundation in 2016, many others also benefitted from the Kapuso School Development (KSD) project last year. One of our noteworthy accomplishments under the KSD project was the completion of the 2-storey Kapuso Village Integrated School in Tacloban City at the same site where we built 403 homes for the victims of Typhoon Yolanda. The school has 24 classrooms, each with its own comfort room and equipped with blackboards, chairs, ceiling fans, and water dispensers. In addition, we inaugurated 6 classrooms in Bohol which was badly hit by a 7.2-magnitude earthquake in 2013. This year, 13 more classrooms are set to be built in the said province under the KSD project.

Through our Operation Bayanihan, we provided immediate assistance in the form of relief goods and other useful items to more than 225,000 of our affected countrymen in disaster-stricken areas throughout the country the past year. Separately, through the Unang Hakbang Sa Kinabukasan, we delivered school bags with complete sets of school supplies to 85,000 incoming Kindergarten and Grade 1 pupils from less fortunate families nationwide. Meanwhile, as part of our Give-A-Gift activities for the Yuletide Season last year, we distributed gift bags containing various food items and toys to 80,000 children from various parts of the country.

The details of the numerous projects and achievements of the GMA Kapuso Foundation in 2016 can be found in the succeeding pages of this report.

These endeavors would not have been possible without the continuous support of our many benefactors, donors, partners, and our countless, tireless volunteers who have been with us for two decades and counting.

Our deepest appreciation and gratitude to all of you for the trust and confidence you have bestowed on the GMA Kapuso Foundation throughout the years. We are deeply honored and privileged to be your partners and look forward to our working together in the years to come.

Maraming salamat sa inyong lahat, mga Kapuso!



GILBERTO R. DUAVIT, JR.
President



Message from the Founder and Ambassador

20 years ago, the GMA Kapuso Foundation (GMAKF) was composed of seven dedicated staff, holding operations in a mere 3 x 3 meter office. To date, it has grown into a family of 30 devoted public servants, serving half a million beneficiaries a year.

From providing merely health services, GMAKF has developed four core programs, namely Health, Disaster Response, Education and Values Formation.

We have come a long way in this journey of public service, and it is only right that I offer the past 20 years to all the partners, donors, supporters, volunteers, and everyone who have, one way or another, big or small, contributed to our charitable projects and initiatives.

The GMA Kapuso Foundation has served in the frontline of numerous natural and man-made adversities in the country, and allow me to recount some of the milestones that together, we have achieved.

In 2006, a landslide in Saint Bernard, Southern Leyte buried the village of Guinsaugon, taking along the lives of 1,500 residents. The massive destruction and grief gave birth to the first Kapuso Village in the country. Now, we have five Kapuso Villages, located in Southern Leyte (Lilo-an), Iligan City (Phase 1 in Brgy. Mandulog and Phase 2 in Sitio Tubaran), and Leyte (Tacloban and Palo).

The Kapuso School Development Project (KSD) began in 2003. It was the armed conflict in Pikit, North Cotabato and Pagalungan, Maguindanao that gave birth to the project. The war displaced thousands of families, destroyed many lives, and left learning and trade centers to ruins. There was grief everywhere, and we could not imagine how the healing process could begin. We saw children, caught in the middle of warfare. Gunshots, mortars, and tanks were a daily experience for them, when they should be thinking about school presentations, mathematics, P. E., recess and all those fun and learning things that cultivate friendships, peace and growth.

Through the KSD Project, we wanted to provide the Filipino children with decent classrooms where their skills and dreams will be nurtured and honed. Our Kapuso schools use only disaster-resilient materials, with innovative design, and include a toilet in each classroom. Necessary appliances, such as ceiling fans and water dispensers, blackboard and school chairs are provided. Today, we have built more than 400 Kapuso classrooms in the country.

One of our landmark projects, the Unang Hakbang Sa Kinabukasan (UHSK) was inspired by a news article that I chanced upon many years ago. It discussed the rampant inability of parents to provide school materials for their children, and its significant effect on the national dropout rate. Recent studies conducted by the Department of Education confirm this information valid to this day. Through our UHSK Project, we aid parents and their children by providing the necessary school bags and supplies for incoming Grade 1 and Kindergarten students.

I still remember the time when our Unang Hakbang Sa Kinabukasan Project (UHSK) was at 5,000 school bags per year. Back then, we could only serve areas in Metro Manila. It was a small effort, and there were few willing to lend a hand. But, we had a vision; we knew that in alleviating poverty, education plays a pivotal role. Year after year, we persevered to serve more and more children. Today, UHSK has traveled to far-flung provinces in the country, distributing school bags and basic sets of school supplies to 80,000 less fortunate children.


We continuously expand our reach, improving our services and developing projects that will suit the changing times and needs of the Filipino people.

In line with moving forward, we welcomed a trusted colleague into our GMAKF family this year, Rikki O. Escudero-Catibog, former First Vice President of GMA Regional TV and Special Projects (News and Public Affairs). I, along with our Board of Trustees, have put our full trust and confidence in her as the new Executive Vice President and COO of GMAKF.

With our reinforced management, trust that GMAKF will continue to grow towards our charitable goals. And we look forward to your continuous support as we uplift the lives of our fellow indigent Filipinos.

Sa nakalipas na dalawampung taon, ang Mamamayang Pilipino ang nagsilbi naming lakas at inspirasyon sa paglilingkod. Kasama niyo ang GMA Kapuso Foundation sa bawat kwento ng pag-asa at pagbangon. Maraming salamat po mga Kapuso!


CARMELA C. TIANGCO
Founder and Ambassador



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Message from the EVP/COO

As the new EVP/COO of GMA Kapuso Foundation, the tradition of Serbisong Totoo falls upon us to uphold. The key to successfully do so, I believe, is through balance and wisdom. These are what I pray for daily, for all of us working at GMAKF. Pillar projects that have helped thousands throughout the years, need to be maintained while at the same time, adapted to ever changing realities. New, exciting charitable projects benefitting communities and improving their ability to flourish, need to be planned out and executed smoothly. Creative fundraising that maximizes reliable platforms, makes headway into new, virtually untapped platforms and excites new and returning partners alike, needs to be done consistently and with vigor. The work is never ending but the delight, even more so as you realize the singular opportunity given, to help others .

I looked upon the chance to be part of GMA Kapuso Foundation with both trepidation and delight. Thousands of beneficiaries in different parts of the country rely on GMAKF for non-partisan, timely and dependable aid. We cannot and do not want to let down the less fortunate and underserved in their time of need. But the operations of a dynamic and responsive media based foundation are not easy. And every day, I am reminded that I have big shoes to fill and difficult calls to make and that I need to act swiftly but with the surety of an enlightened mind and a clear conscience.

I am grateful to our Chairman, Atty. Gozon and our President, Mr. Duavit, and to the GMA Kapuso Foundation Board of Trustees for the trust they have given to me, as well as to Tita Mel for her guidance. I am likewise thankful to you, our supportive public, generous partners and sponsors who time and time again, respond to our calls for aid without fatigue. It has been a wonderful year of learning and giving. I look forward to many more years of planning and doing, for God and for good!

Thank you.



LUZ ANNALEE ESCUDERO-CATIBOG
Executive Vice President and COO

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The GMA Kapuso Foundation served **411,678 individuals** in 2016 through its Health (13,985 individuals), Disaster Relief (226,088 individuals), Education (85,000 individuals), and Values Formation programs (86,605 individuals).

This does not include individuals who benefited from classrooms constructed under the Kapuso School Development (KSD) Project. In Tacloban City, 24 Kapuso classrooms were constructed in the 2 storey Kapuso Integrated School in Brgy. Sto. Nino, Tacloban City, which is also where 403 homes were built by GMAKF under the Yolanda Rehabilitation Project. Meanwhile, four (4) classrooms in Canmano Elementary School in Sagbayan, Bohol and two (2) classrooms in Cabanugan in San Isidro, Bohol were also inaugurated in latter 2016. 13 more classrooms are slated to be built and constructed in Bohol next year, 2017.

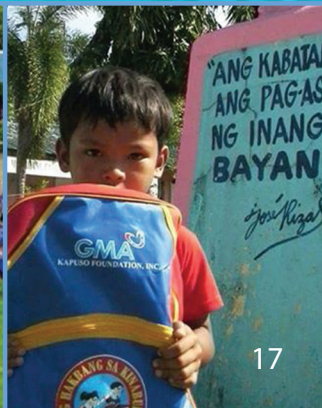
For the Kapuso ng Kalikasan Project, a total of 1,350 seedlings were planted, including those that were planted during inaugural tree planting activities in Kapuso Schools





2016

YEAR AT A GLANCE



JANUARY

8,341

Operation Bayanihan

- **8,012 victims** of fire in Manila, Quezon City, Mandaluyong and Cebu received relief goods and hygiene packs, 150 children served with hot porridge.

Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project

- **132 walk-in patients** served **47 subjects** of appeal cases given medical assistance



FEBRUARY

25,204

Operation Bayanihan

- **3,180 fire victims** in Muntinlupa City & Cebu served. Also **14,000** served in Maguindanao & **250 children** were fed with hot soup.

Ngiting Kapuso Project

- **121 indigents** given complete dentures
- **27 individuals** given partial dentures.

Sagip Dugtong Buhay Bloodletting Project

- **1,942 blood bags** (873,900 cc) collected.
- GMAKF also mounted blood drives in Bulacan, Cavite, Taguig and at De La Salle University where **476** more blood bags were collected.

Kapuso Bloodletting Day (in GMA Stations)

- **208 blood bags** (23,600 cc) collected from GMA Network Center Quezon City employees, talents & family members.
- **GMA regional stations** mounted their own blood drive and collected **1,372 blood bags** or (617,400 cc).

Kalusugan Karavan

- **3,500 individuals** served in a medical and dental mission in Allen, Northern Samar.

Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project

- **128 walk-in patients** given medical assistance.



MARCH

11,472

Operation Bayanihan

- **11,028 fire victims** in Cebu and Quezon City served.

Women's Health Month

- **321 women** given free Pap smear testing in celebration of women's health month.

Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project

- **123 walk-in patients** given medical assistance.



APRIL 3,872

Operation Bayanihan

- **2,368 victims** of fire in Talisay City, Cebu, Rizal, Pasig City & Taguig City served.

Operation Tuli Project

- **1,388 boys** benefited from the free circumcision.

Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project

- **116 walk-in patients** received medical assistance.

MAY 4,865

Operation Bayanihan

- **4,784 victims** of fire in Quezon City, Cebu and Marikina City served.

Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project

- **81 walk-in patients** received medical assistance



JUNE 86,943

Operation Bayanihan

- **168 victims** in Talisay, City served.

Linis Lusog Kapusong Kabataan Project

- **300 students** from Malaya Elem. School in Pililla, Rizal given free oral screening and lecture.

Prostate Cancer Awareness Month

- **100 men** from Bulacan received free Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) testing. **13 individuals** who got high PSA results were referred to a specialist and were given medication.

Kalusugan Karavan

- **1,240 residents** of Barlig, Mountain Province served.

Unang Hakbang Sa Kinabukasan Project

- **85,000 incoming** Grade 1 pupils nationwide given Kapuso school bags and school supplies

Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project

- **122 walk-in patients** given medical assistance.



JULY 35,699

Operation Bayanihan

- **2,280 victims** of fire in Cebu City & Paranaque were given assistance and relief goods.
- **33,240 individuals** affected by typhoon Butchoy in Bataan, Zambales, Ilocos Norte & Pangasinan were served.

National Disability Prevention and Rehabilitation Week

- **61 wheelchairs** donated to indigent individuals with disability in Zambales & Pangasinan.

Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project

- **118 walk-in patients** given medical assistance



AUGUST 35,400

Operation Bayanihan

- **4,012 victims** of fire in Quezon City, Novaliches & Cebu City served.
- **23,880 individuals** affected by the Southeast Monsoon in Bataan, Marikina, San Mateo Rizal & Cebu City were given relief goods.
- **4,400 individuals** in Ilocos Norte & Cagayan affected by typhoon Carina received relief goods.

Sagip Dugtong Buhay Bloodletting Project

- **2,132 blood bags** (852,800 cc) were collected

Kapuso Kalikasan

- **850 mangrove & jackfruit seedlings** were planted in Cebu City & Kapuso Village, Tacloban.

Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project

- **126 walk-in patients** received medical assistance



SEPTEMBER 34,514

Operation Bayanihan

- **32,000 individuals** in Basco, Ugbayan & Island of Itbayat were served.
- **492 victims** of fire in Cebu City were given relief goods

World Heart Day

- **240 patients** in San Jose, Batangas were given free ECG, Lipid Profile, BUN, CREA and RBS.

Kalusugan Karavan

- **1,340 patients** from Conner Apayao were seen by volunteered doctors and given medication.

Gift a Gift (GAG): Feed A Child Project

- **316 undernourished** pupils from Dona Remedios Trinidad, Bulacan received free lunch and vitamins for 120 days.

Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project

- **126 walk-in patients** received medical assistance



OCTOBER

43,170

Operation Bayanihan

- **40,212 individuals** affected by typhoon Lawin in Cagayan, Pampanga, Pangasinan & Kalinga received relief goods
- **752 victims** of fire in Cebu City served.

Kapuso 20/20 Project

- Free eye examination on **1,530 pupils** of Commonwealth Elementary School. **128** of them were given free eye glasses. While **159** of them were given extensive eye exams.
- We also provided **242** reading glasses to beneficiaries in Medellin, Cebu.

Give a Gift (GAG): Kapuso Cancer Champions

- **20 children** chosen to receive free chemotherapy

Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project

- **127 walk-in patients** received medical assistance



NOVEMBER

2,338

Operation Bayanihan

- **680 fire victims** in Paranaque City served.

Give a Gift (GAG): Surgical

- **44 children** received free hernia and other congenital surgical operations

Kalusugan Karavan

- **1,490 residents** from Culasi, Antique were given free medical consultations and medicine.

Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project

- **124 walk-in patients** given medical assistance



DECEMBER

120,910

Operation Bayanihan

- **34,400 individuals** affected by Typhoon Nina given relief goods, water & flashlights.
- **5,800 fire victims** in Fatima, Cebu City served.

Give a Gift (GAG): Distribution of Noche Buena Packs

- **80,000 children** nationwide given GAG bags containing Noche Buena packages.

Kapuso ng Kalikasan

- **500 fruit bearing trees** were planted in Brgys. Cabanugan & Canmano, Bohol.

Special Projects

- **15 working children** from Morong, Rizal were treated to a day off with food, games and gifts.
- **50 patients** of Kapuso Cancer Champions were given Christmas packages.
- **30 pupils** from Cavite Paliparan Elementary School received special gifts during the opening of Noel Bazaar.

Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project

- **115 walk-in patients** given medical assistance







Cover Story: Hope, Dreams and Bayanihan

The Kapuso Village Integrated School

Three years after the strongest typhoon in recorded history, Yolanda a.k.a. Haiyan struck Eastern Visayas and made international headlines, the people of the region continue their struggle for normalcy. The outpouring of support from international and local organizations as well as government aid made the reconstruction of venues for trade, governance and education, possible.

Through the support of donors and partners, GMA Kapuso Foundation built two Kapuso Villages, 403 homes in Tacloban and 169 homes in Palo, Leyte, 54 Kapuso classrooms in different schools in Samar and Leyte, and the 24-classroom Kapuso Village Integrated School, also in Tacloban City.

Fading Dreams

There was an outpouring of donations of basic needs, such as food, water, clothes and medicine. Housing units for Typhoon Yolanda victims were also slated to be built by international and local non-government organizations. Yet, despite the many developments and programs directed towards the recovery of Yolanda survivors, many problems remained unsolved. Back in 2013, the Department of Education declared that 3,171 schools were damaged in varying degrees by the super typhoon. Classes were temporarily held in makeshift classrooms made of lightweight materials. The children had to endure terrible heat during sunny days. The rainy season was worse as water seeped through the makeshift roofs.

Perils along the way

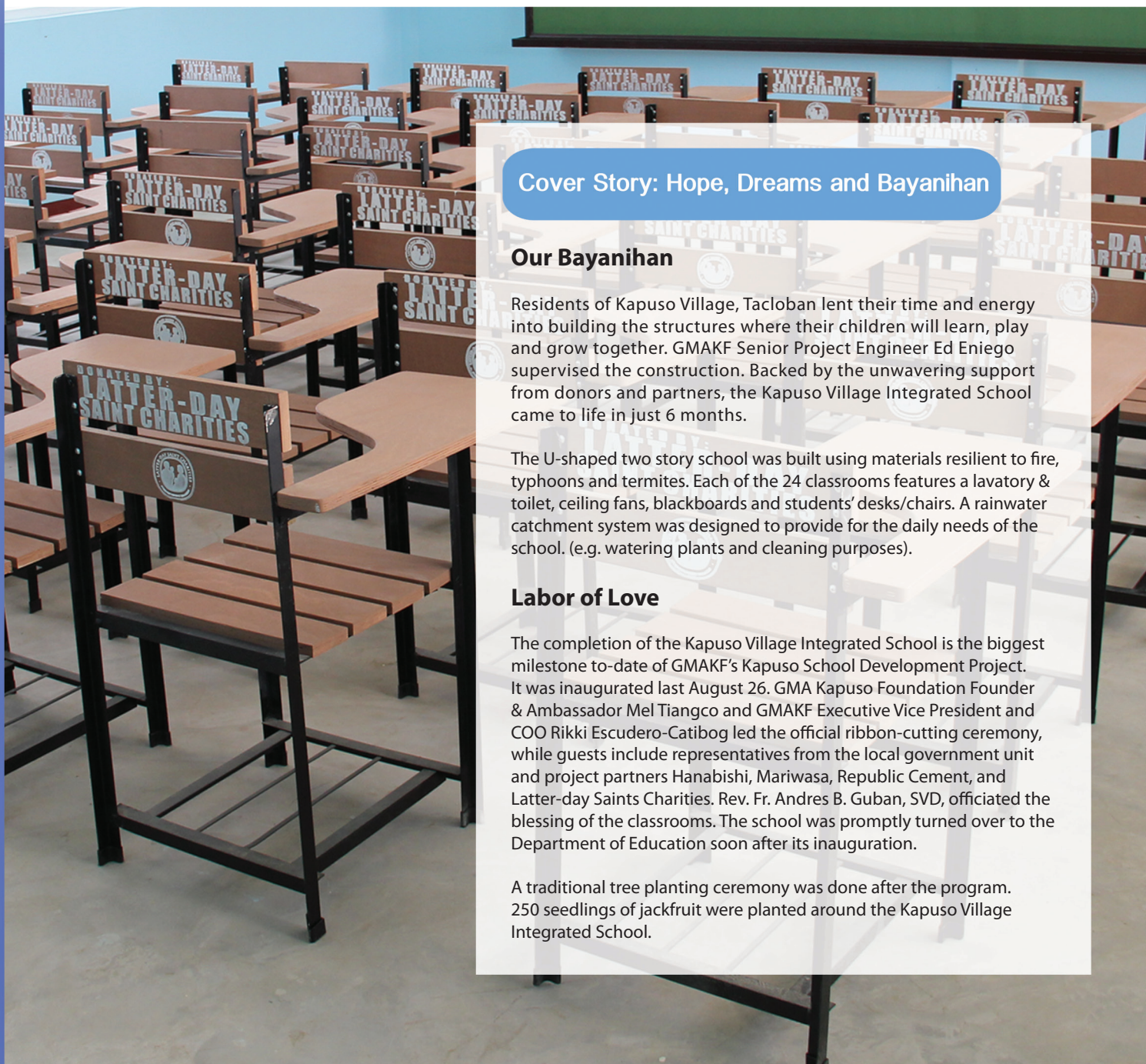
At the Kapuso Village in Tacloban, we met Clint, a thirteen-year old boy with big dreams. Along with his three younger siblings, he begins his school days at 5 a.m., knowing ahead that an hour of walking is required to reach their school. Passing rice fields, the four Yano children follow the road leading to their school, which is located in the neighbouring barangay. The lack of sidewalks makes the children constantly wary and frightened whenever a vehicle passes, sometimes, missing them by mere inches.

"Natatakot ako sa mga anak ko na pumunta sa eskwelahan na naglalakad. Kasi highway yung dinadaan nila. Ano mang oras pwede silang masagasaan ng sasakyan (I worry for my children whenever they go to school. They walk along the highway. Anytime, they might get hit by a passing vehicle.)" These are the sentiments of their father, David. As hard as he works as a fisherman, he could only provide enough for the basic needs of his family. Sadly, there is not much left over for the transportation allowance of the children to and from school.

With 403 housing units, the Yano siblings are just a few of the hundreds of children currently residing in our Kapuso Village. Most share the same story and struggle, in order to come to school. This is why the idea of building a Kapuso school, within the Kapuso Village grounds, was born. We wanted to provide these children a safe, decent and learning-conducive environment to study in. We wanted to give an environment where their dreams can grow and become a reality, free from danger and discomfort.







Cover Story: Hope, Dreams and Bayanihan

Our Bayanihan

Residents of Kapuso Village, Tacloban lent their time and energy into building the structures where their children will learn, play and grow together. GMAKF Senior Project Engineer Ed Eniego supervised the construction. Backed by the unwavering support from donors and partners, the Kapuso Village Integrated School came to life in just 6 months.

The U-shaped two story school was built using materials resilient to fire, typhoons and termites. Each of the 24 classrooms features a lavatory & toilet, ceiling fans, blackboards and students' desks/chairs. A rainwater catchment system was designed to provide for the daily needs of the school. (e.g. watering plants and cleaning purposes).

Labor of Love

The completion of the Kapuso Village Integrated School is the biggest milestone to-date of GMAKF's Kapuso School Development Project. It was inaugurated last August 26. GMA Kapuso Foundation Founder & Ambassador Mel Tiangco and GMAKF Executive Vice President and COO Rikki Escudero-Catibog led the official ribbon-cutting ceremony, while guests include representatives from the local government unit and project partners Hanabishi, Mariwasa, Republic Cement, and Latter-day Saints Charities. Rev. Fr. Andres B. Guban, SVD, officiated the blessing of the classrooms. The school was promptly turned over to the Department of Education soon after its inauguration.

A traditional tree planting ceremony was done after the program. 250 seedlings of jackfruit were planted around the Kapuso Village Integrated School.



Rebuilding hope for Bohol-anons

A few weeks before super typhoon Yolanda brought havoc to Eastern Visayas, tragedy struck Bohol in the form of a 7.2 magnitude earthquake. After the temblor, heritage structures, hospitals & business establishments lay in rubble. GMAKF applied for a certification from the Mines and Geosciences Bureau to re-build classrooms in Bohol. In 2015, permission was granted after a hazard assessment test in Bohol was done. The groundbreaking ceremony for the project was held in March 2016.

Parents came together to help hasten the completion of the Kapuso classrooms in Bohol. They rendered time to assist construction and volunteered to paint and rehabilitate the 900 school chairs donated by the Technological Institute of the Philippines thru GMAKF. On December 12-13, four (4) classrooms in Canmano Elementary School in Sagbayan and two (2) classrooms in Cabanugan in San Isidro were inaugurated. It served as an early Christmas gift for Bohol-anons. At present, onsite GMAKF engineers and staff are amid various stages of construction for 6 classrooms in Calatrava, Bohol and 5 classrooms in Inabanga, Bohol.



KAPUSO VILLAGES

Lilo-an, Southern Leyte



100 housing units
For those affected by
the St. Bernard landslide

Phase 1
Brgy. Mandulog, Iligan City



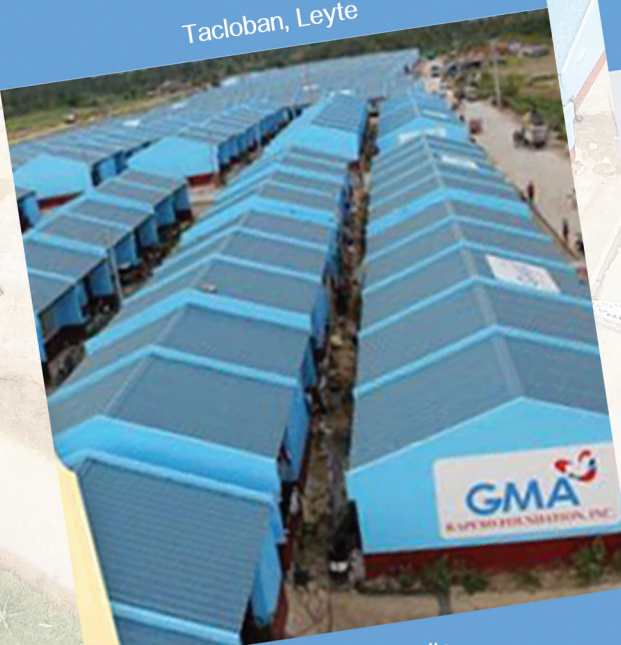
120 houses
For the survivors of
Typhoon Sendong

Phase 2 in
Sitio Tubaran, Iligan City



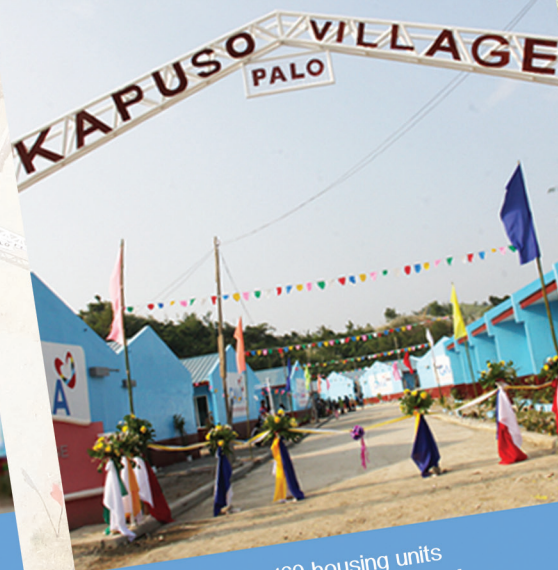
60 houses
For the survivors of
Typhoon Sendong

Tacloban, Leyte



403 housing units
For the survivors of
Typhoon Yolanda

Palo, Leyte



169 housing units
For the survivors of
Typhoon Yolanda

Disaster Relief Program

OPERATION BAYANIHAN

GMA Kapuso Foundation initiates mobilization for the immediate delivery of relief goods and assistance to disaster-stricken areas through its Operation Bayanihan





TYPHOON

- During the first week of July, numerous provinces were severely affected by Habagat, enhanced by typhoon Butchoy. Immediate and massive relief operations were conducted for **10,000 individuals** in Bataan, **11,320** in Zambales, **7,920** in Ilocos Norte, and **4000** in Pangasinan.
- Relief goods were distributed to **4,400 individuals** in Ilocos Norte and Cagayan due to typhoon Carina last August.
- Typhoon Ferdie, the strongest typhoon to ever hit Batanes, brought massive destruction in some municipalities of the province last September. Relief goods were immediately distributed to **32,000 individuals** in Basco, Ugbayan, and the devastated island of Itbayat.
- The onslaught of typhoon Lawin brought substantial damage to the provinces in Northern Luzon. Relief goods, flashlights and bread were distributed to **11,200 individuals** in Isabela, **6,000** in Cagayan Valley, **3,552** in Pampanga, **4,260** in Pangasinan, and **15,200** in Kalinga. A total of **40,212 individuals** were served.
- It was a blue Christmas as thousands of families were affected by typhoon Nina in Southern Luzon. Before Christmas Day (December 24) until the last few hours of the year, deployed GMA Kapuso Foundation teams pushed themselves to deliver relief goods, 1,000 cases of donated water, ready to eat food and flashlights to **10,000 individuals** in Camarines Sur, **6,400** in Quezon, 8,000 in Albay and **10,000** in Catanduanes. A total of **34,400 individuals** were served.

FIRE

- On the first day of the year, we assisted **4,800 individuals** with relief goods, hygiene packs and milk when a fire broke out in Brgy. Dagupan, Tondo, Manila.
- 100 individuals** from Brgy. Capitol Site, Cebu City were displaced by fire, and given relief goods last January 12.
- Also in Cebu City, **852 fire victims** from Brgy. Quiot were given relief goods.
- 320 Residents** of Brgy. 631 Zone 64, Sta. Mesa in Quezon City was left seeking temporary shelter on sidewalks after a fire broke out. Relief goods were distributed to the fire victims.
- Last January 21, **400 fire** victims were given relief goods and milk, while **150 children** were fed in Brgy. Kalusugan, E. Rodriguez, Quezon City.
- Barely a month after a big fire gutted their homes, another fire broke out in Brgy. Additional Hills, Mandaluyong City. Relief goods and milk were distributed to **880 residents**.
- A fire broke out in Brgy. Dujio, Fatima, Cebu City last January 26. Relief goods were distributed to **400 individuals**.
- After Brgy. Apas, Cebu City was ravaged by a fire, **260 individuals** were given relief goods and hygiene packs last January 27.
- Two separate incidents of fire broke out in Brgy. Ibabao, Estancia and Brgy. Guizo, Mandaue in Cebu City last February 2. A total of **880 victims** were given relief goods in evacuation centers.
- 580 fire victims** from Brgy. Lahug, Cebu City were given relief goods last February 15.
- In Brgy. Basak, Mandaue, **520 individuals** affected by a fire incident were given relief goods last February 23.
- An unattended stove caused a huge fire in Soldier's Hills, Muntinlupa City last February 23. Relief goods and new clothes were provided to **1,200 victims**.
- 164 individuals** were given relief goods after a fire gutted their homes in Sambang 2, Cebu City last March 2.
- In Quezon City, **824 fire victims** from Brgy. Balong Bato and Brgy. Unang Sigaw were given relief goods last March 18.
- Relief goods were given to **1,080 fire victims** in Brgy. Lawaan, Talisay City, Cebu last March 22.
- 160 residents** of Brgy. Duljo, Fatima, Cebu were given relief goods last March 23 due to a fire.
- On March 31, relief goods were given to **8,800 individuals** who were victims of a fire in Brgy. Guizo and Brgy. Mantuyong in Mandaue, Cebu.
- 228 fire victims** from San Roque, Talisay City were given relief goods last April 8.
- In Binangonan, Rizal, **520 fire victims** from Brgy. Pag-asa were given relief goods, slippers, blankets, laundry soap, and new clothes last April 12.
- A fire broke out in Brgy. Sto. Tomas, Pasig City due to an unattended candle. **400 victims** were given relief goods last April 18.
- In Taguig City, Brgy. Tuktukan and Brgy. Ususan were affected by a fire. **1,220 individuals** were given relief goods last April 28.
- 3,600 fire victims** from Brgy. Botokan, Anonas in Quezon City were given relief goods last May 6.
- On May 7, **384 individuals** from Cebu City were given relief goods due to a fire.
- A fire in Brgy. Calumpang, Marikina City, prompted the distribution of relief goods to **800 individuals** last May 18.
- Relief goods were given to **168 fire victims** in Brgy. Tabunok, Talisay City, Cebu last June 13.
- 200 fire victims** from Brgy. Labangon, Cebu City received relief goods and new clothes from GMAKF on July 4.
- On July 8, relief goods, slippers, laundry soaps, and shampoo were given to **840 individuals** displaced by fire in San Rafael, Paranaque.
- In Toledo City, Cebu, **280 fire victims** were given relief goods last July 11.
- Due to a fire incident, relief goods were immediately distributed to **340 individuals** in Tejero, Cebu City last July 19.
- The homes in Brgy. Capitol Site, Cebu City were razed by a fire last July. **620 individuals** were given relief goods.
- A GMAKF team responded to a fire incident in Brgy. San Francisco Del Monte, Quezon City. **492 individuals** were given relief goods and slippers last August 5.
- 520 fire victims** from Brgy. Sta. Monica, Novaliches were given relief goods and hygiene kits last August 6.
- 1,000 individuals** from Purok 3, Sitio Pag-asa, Brgy. San Jose were displaced by fire. They were given relief goods last August 14.
- A fire broke out in Brgy. Day-As, Cebu City. 560 affected individuals were given relief goods last August 15.
- 1,440 fire victims** from Brgy. Pusok, Lapu Lapu City in Cebu were given relief goods last August 16.
- 492 individuals** were given relief goods last September 14, due to a fire in Brgy. Guadalupe, Cebu City. In October, residents were once again displaced by a fire, and **184 individuals** were subsequently given relief goods.
- GMAKF team immediately responded to a fire along NIA Road close to GMAKF headquarters. **2,600 individuals** affected were given relief goods last December 28.
- In Brgy. Suba, Cebu City, **568 fire victims** were given relief goods last October 25.
- 680 individuals** in Brgy. Tambo, Parañaque City fell victim to a fire, and were given relief goods last November 2.
- On December 12, relief goods were distributed to **3,200 fire victims** in Brgy. Duljo, Fatima, Cebu City.



HABAGAT

- Rain brought by the Southeast Monsoon (Habagat) submerged parts of Bataan, Marikina, and San Mateo, Rizal in flood waters. GMAKF immediately mobilized teams to provide relief goods to **23,200 affected individuals** last August 14.
- Continuous rains in Cebu prompted an immediate Operation Bayanihan in flood stricken Brgy. Lusaran. **680 individuals** were given relief goods last August 28.



DROUGHT

- The severe effects of El Niño left different areas in Maguindanao, Mindanao with a pressing need for food, water and supplies last February. GMAKF immediately sent a team, and distributed relief goods to **14,000 affected individuals**. **250 children** were also fed hot soup.

This 2016, Operation Bayanihan provided immediate assistance to **225,838 individuals** while GMAKF soup kitchens served **250 individuals** nationwide.



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Howler in Paradise

OPERATION BAYANIHAN: BATANES

Batanes remains on top of most travelers' bucket list, understandably so, taking into account, the green landscape and breath-taking cliffs of the province. However, in early September 2016, Batanes made headlines due to the onslaught of typhoon Ferdie. It was the strongest typhoon to ever hit Batanes and the damage left by the typhoon was extensive.

A few days after the typhoon made landfall in Batanes, a GMA Kapuso Foundation team landed in the area via a Philippine Air force C-130 plane. They were greeted by the tragic sight of collapsed structures, crumpled iron sheets, uprooted trees and the faces of frightened Ivatans.

The entire province had no power. Along devastated vegetable fields and coconut plantations, we met farmers mourning for their wasted root crops that were destroyed by the heavy rains. As most residents depend on agriculture for their income, producing basic needs became a challenge after the typhoon. Schools were wrecked. We saw classrooms with busted ceilings, wet books and papers and all things inside in disarray. Medical facilities and equipment suffered damage, and could not be used. According to the Batanes Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office, a total of 225 million pesos worth of infrastructure were damaged by typhoon Ferdie. The only positive development was the zero casualty record.

For the next 3 days, the GMA Kapuso Foundation team, led by GMAKF Executive Vice President and COO Rikki Escudero-Catibog, immediately distributed relief goods in the stricken barangays of Basco and Ugayan.

Three hours away by boat, the island of Itbayat, a part of Batanes, lies as the last municipality of the Philippines in the north. The sea was still choppy 5 days after the typhoon had passed. The

GMAKF team braved massive waves just to get relief goods to the area. Itbayat is known for their stone houses, which are intended to withstand the strong winds and typhoons that often slam into the island.



With around 3,000 residents, the Ivatans here have a tight knit community. It is with sincerity and gratitude that they welcomed the Kapuso team, as the first non-government organization to provide aid to the people of Itbayat.

Moving further into the affected areas, we met the Gato family. They lost their home to typhoon Ferdie. Family members gathered chunks of wood and used an old tarpaulin so they could cover their heads. The makeshift tent was no taller than 3 feet. They stooped their way to sit and lie down. The trauma of living through one of the strongest typhoons to hit Batanes rendered some residents unable to speak and many were left shell shocked.

A total of 32,000 individuals were served by our Operation Bayanihan in Batanes.

As the province continued to recover from the destruction left by typhoon Ferdie, the GMA Kapuso Foundation team returned to Batanes last November. Early Christmas gifts in forms of Noche Buena packs and toys were given to 490 children to share with their loved ones.



Health Program

BISIG-BAYAN MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

GMA Kapuso Foundation gives poverty stricken individuals access to diagnostic and laboratory examinations, surgery, medicine and medical supplies, through its Bisig Bayan Medical Assistance Project. Aside from year-round assistance to health services, patients are also referred to appropriate government and aid agencies and institutions for other needed treatments.

Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total No. of Patients Served
132	128	123	116	81	122	118	126	126	127	124	115	1,438

SUBJECTS OF APPEAL CASES (SOA)

Bisig Bayan patients needing additional funding for further treatments are featured in the *Kapusong Totoo* segment of 24 Oras enabling a public appeal for support. GMA Kapuso Foundation oversees the treatment and recovery of the patient. A total of 47 individuals were made Subject of Appeal (SOA) cases in 2016.

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Light in the Lives of the Sick and the Needy

SUBJECT OF APPEAL STORY

Each day, GMA Kapuso Foundation receives hundreds of letters from Filipinos in need of assistance and concerned citizens alike. One that moved our hearts is about a seventeen-year old girl named Michelle. A concerned citizen who knew her case narrated the alarming growth of her stomach. According to her, "10 years old po ako nung parang may gumagalaw-galaw sa tiyan ko. Napansin ko rin po na unti-unting lumalaki ang tiyan ko. Anim na taon ko nap o itong nararamdaman (I was ten years old when I felt a movement inside my stomach. I noticed that my stomach begins to enlarge. I have been carrying this with me for 6 years.)" Michelle regularly experienced difficulty in breathing.

For the longest time, she has not seen a doctor. Michelle said that her mother promised that she will have her check-up as soon they have enough money.

Born in Cebu, she ventured to Manila to help support the daily needs of her family. Michelle said, "Naisip ko lang na kikita ako dito para may pantulong sa pamilya ko. Hindi ko naisip na magpatingin sa doctor (I just think about how the money that I will earn here will help my family. I haven't thought about going to the doctor.)"

Assistance from concerned personnel from work made her first medical check-up possible. "Napansin namin na kakaiba yung laki ng tiyan niya. akala namin malnourished. kaya nagdecide kami na ipatingin sya [sa doctor]," said Cristina.

(We noticed the peculiar growth of her stomach. We thought she was malnourished. So, we decided to have her checked [by a doctor].)

"Apat na doktor na iba't ibang linya ang tumingin sa kanya pero di matukoy kung ano ang sakit niya. (Four doctors with different specialization already checked her but they could not determine her illness.)"

She described the fast growth of Michelle's stomach was similar to a pregnant women due to give birth. With the sincere intention of garnering help for Michelle's condition, Cristina and her family wrote a letter to the GMA Kapuso Foundation on her behalf.

In response, the GMA Kapuso Foundation immediately brought Michelle to an OB-GYN. She had her first ultrasound and other necessary examination. An ovarian tumor was found, specifically a dermoid cyst.

Dra. Lagman-Dy, the OB-GYN in-charge of Michelle's case, said "Ang dermoid cyst ay one of the more common cyst sa mga younger patients tulad niya. Wala talaga syang definite cause but ang cyst na ito ay mayroong buhok, teeth or cartilage. Meron siyang sebum component. Sabi nga ng matatanda, parang kambal daw ito ng pasyente. Pero hindi po ito totoo."

(Dermoid cyst is one of the more common cyst found on young patients like her. There is no definite cause but this kind of cyst contains hair, teeth or cartilage. It has sebum component. According to the elders, this is believed to be the [unborn] twin of the patient. This is not true.)

Generally called Mature Cystic Teratoma, it forms from totipotential germ cell in the ovary. The condition often affects women in their reproductive years, ages 15-40. It is hard to detect as the only symptom is the enlargement of the lower abdomen. 70% of mass found in the ovary are benign.

Dra. Lagman-Dy further clarified that Michelle is not pregnant and the enlargement of her stomach is caused by the ovarian cyst. With regard to the movement inside her stomach that Michelle felt, Dra. Lagman-Dy explained that it may be caused by the intestine as no movement in any part of the cyst was detected.

The doctor made a treatment plan for Michelle and advised that they need to perform oophorocystectomy to conserve the ovary affected by the cyst. She further explained that this kind of cyst cannot be dissolved by medicine. The size of the tumor found in Michelle is bigger than most which made her condition critical.

As a Subject of Appeal patient, GMA Kapuso Foundation featured her case on the Kapusong Totoo segment in 24 Oras. The outpour of support generated from the benevolence of numerous donors pave a way for Michelle's speedy operation.

Four doctors operated for four hours to remove the cyst and affected part of her ovary. It was a life changing event for Michelle. Once again – free from pain and suffering – Michelle is free to continue with her studies, her life and dreams.



Bisig-Bayan Special Health Projects



January

No thematic projects were done as GMAKF concentrated on disaster relief missions in areas stricken by typhoon Nona in Southern Luzon.

February

In February, GMAKF transformed the smiles of **148 beneficiaries**. The Ngiting Kapuso Project aids poor individuals needing dentures for employment opportunities and holistic welfare. Interns from the Centro Escolar University (CEU) College of Dentistry provided full dentures to **121 individuals** at the CEU Dental Facility. The Philippine Association of Private School Dentists and Emilio Aguinaldo College, School of Dentistry supported the screening, trial and fitting of 27 individuals for partial dentures.

To promote proper oral care and hygiene, **300 school children** from Tabunan Integrated School in Cebu, were given free dental exams, fluoride varnish treatments, and given proper tooth brushing demonstrations and drills. In support of the event, the Juanito I. King Foundation provided dentists and dental materials.



March

In March, general health awareness was the focus of the Women's Health Month celebration of GMA Kapuso Foundation. In partnership with Hi-Precision Diagnostics and East Avenue Medical Center-OB-Gyne Department, **100 less fortunate women** from Kasiglahan Village, Rodriguez Rizal were given free PAP smear testing and were screened for cervical cancer. Part of the event was a free lecture on reproductive health care and breast self-examination.

A Similar activity was conducted in Brgy. Bulongan, Toledo City and Medellin, Cebu. **221 women** benefited from the free Pap smear, breast screening and lecture on the prevention of different cancers that affect women. The event was supported by the doctors of Vicente Sotto Memorial Medical Center (VSMMC).

April

In April, **1,388 boys** from Metro Manila, Pangasinan and Laguna were given free circumcision, as beneficiaries of GMAKF's annual summer project Operation Tuli. In addition to the support of regular partner Philippine Society of General Surgeons (PSGS) – Metro Manila Chapter, the project was done in collaboration with Quezon City General Hospital, San Pablo Medical Center, Baggao Centro Clinic, Rural Health Unit of Bilalon, and Tondo Medical Center. Facilities and surgical staff were volunteered by these aforementioned health institutions. GMAKF in turn provided the necessary surgical supplies, antibiotics and pain relievers.

June

In June, free Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) testing was done in underserved communities in Pampanga, in celebration of Prostate Cancer Awareness month. This year, **100 male residents** of Brgy. Calulut and Brgy. Sindalan, San Fernando, Pampanga were the beneficiaries of the project. Lectures on Prostate Care and Management of Prostate Illness were facilitated by volunteer doctors from the Philippine Urological Association. **13 beneficiaries**, who got high PSA results which may be indicative of Prostate Cancer, were referred to a specialist for further medical intervention.

We also conducted our Linis Lusog Kapusong Kabataan (LLKK) Project at Malaya Elementary School in Pililla, Rizal in partnership with the Philippine Association of Private School Dentists (PAPSD), Rizal Dental Chapter and Lamoian Corporation for Licealiz Shampoo. **300 students** from Kinder to Grade 3 were provided with free oral screening, fluoride varnish and free lecture on proper tooth brushing, hand washing, bathing and proper cutting of nails. They were also given free sachets of anti-lice shampoo.

July

In July, as we celebrated National Disability Prevention and Rehabilitation week. 61 wheelchairs were donated, in partnership with Latter Day Saint Charities and NKD International Trading Corporation to indigent individuals with disabilities in the province of Zambales & Pangasinan. 34 were given customized wheelchairs and 27 were given generic adult wheelchairs. A total of **61 wheelchairs** were given.

September

In commemoration of World Heart Day held every September, free electrocardiograms or ECG's and FBS tests were administered to **240 patients** from 33 barangays in San Jose, Batangas, where according to the Department Of Health, the highest rate of heart diseases occurs in the country. Project partners include East Avenue Medical Center, Pioneer Clinical Laboratory and Diagnostics, and the Batangas Rural Health Unit.





October

In October, our Kapuso 20/20 Project conducted free eye examinations on **1,530 pupils** of the Commonwealth Elementary School. This effort is in partnership with DOH Eye Center, East Avenue Medical Center, and is held in celebration of World Sight Day. **128 students** were given free eye glasses by Ideal Vision while **159 pupils** needed more extensive eye exams.

We also provided **242 reading glasses** to Brgy. Kawit, Medellin, Cebu in partnership with Eye See You Optical.

Kalusugan Karavan

For almost two decades, Kalusugan Karavan has been a pillar project of the GMA Kapuso Foundation under its Health program. The KK medical mission travels quarterly to distant areas that lack access to quality health care and necessary medicine.

With the recent onslaught of typhoon Nona, the first medical mission of 2016 was held at Brgy. Barayon, Allen in the province of Northern Samar. On February 26, a total of **1,600 residents** were given free medical examinations and medicine. In addition to health services, **1,900 school children** were given school supplies and candies. The project was supported by the Philippine Medical Association – Samar chapter, the Municipal Health Office of Allen, and the Provincial Health Office of Northern Samar.

The annual collaboration of GMA Kapuso Foundation and the GMA Network Engineering Department brought the Kalusugan Karavan to the town of Barlig, Mountain Province in the 2nd quarter of 2016. On June 15, the medical mission served a total of **1,100 residents**. In addition, **140** were given dental services. Project partners include the Rural Health Unit, Bontoc General Hospital, District Hospital and Looc Health Regional Medical Center.

For the Kalusugan Karavan for the 3rd quarter of 2016, **1,340 patients** from Conner, Apayao were seen by volunteer doctors and given needed medicine last September 24. Beneficiaries came from 6 different tribal groups. The project was mounted with the support of the Rural Health unit of Conner, PHILUSA Corporation (Rhea Generics), and the Conner District Hospital.

The 4th quarter medical mission of the year was held in Culasi, Antique, a fourth class municipality in the Visayas. **1,490 residents** went to the San Jose Condes Elementary School Gymnasium for free medical consultations & medicine last November 19. Our partners were RHEA Generics, the municipal health unit, the Culasi Medical Association, Philippine Medical Association-Antique and the 12th Infantry Battalion of the Phil. Army.

In 2016, free medical examinations and medicine were given to **7,570 individuals** in various Kalusugan Karavan missions and monthly health activities held nationwide.





Maintaining health through proper hygiene and awareness

LINIS LUSOG KAPUSONG KABATAAN (LLKK) PROJECT

Many of us are repulsed by the thought of sharing personal items with another human being. Imagine sharing your toothbrush with not just one but four other people!

For many years, this has been the case for the Rellores family. The father, mother and three children share one toothbrush. "Salu-salo po kami sa isang toothbrush. Pagka pudpod na po saka papalitan [We all use the same toothbrush. We change it once it's worn out.]," says the mother, Merlyn.

It was unsettling to see the children, one after the other, swab the toothbrush on a bar of soap that they use in lieu of tooth paste.

We consulted Dra. Yolanda Pastol, a dentist of St. Jude Hospital on this and she said, "Hindi tama na gumamit ng sabon [sa pagsesepilyo] kasi may iba siyang mga chemicals na hindi angkop sa ipin (It is not right to use soap for brushing teeth, because it contains unsuitable chemicals for teeth)."

The husband of Merlyn, Allan, serves as the sole breadwinner of the family. He sells jackfruit (langka) to support all the needs of his family and the education of his children. According to him, "Matumal po ang bentahan ng langka. Minsan hindi kinukuha, nabubulok ang langka [I hardly make a sale. Sometimes, nobody buys and the

jackfruit ends up rotting.]"The family can barely afford their basic needs with Allan's income. This is the sad reality of many Filipino families when basic necessities become too expensive for them to afford

According to the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Department of Health (DOH), 98% of Filipinos have dental caries or cavities. Equally alarming, 7 million Filipinos have never visited the dentist. For three years now, GMA Kapuso Foundation conducts its Linis Lusog Kapusong Kabataan (LLKK) Project for school children like the Rellores siblings. We want to teach children proper hygiene and emphasize its positive effect on our overall well-being. When we are clean, we feel much better about ourselves and our self-esteem is also boosted.

Last June 2016, we held our annual LLKK Project in Malaya Elementary School, Pilillia, Rizal where we rebuilt 7 Kapuso classrooms back in 2010. Volunteer doctors gave lectures on proper tooth brushing, hand washing, nail cutting, and bathing. Dentists applied fluoride varnish to the children's teeth for strength and prevention of dental caries. At the end of the event, each child was given a hygiene pack containing a tooth brush, tooth paste, shampoo and soap to take home. Project partners include the Philippine Association of Private School Dentists and the Philippine Dental Association – Rizal Chapter.



Education Program

UNANG HAKBANG SA KINABUKASAN (UHSK) PROJECT

As one of the pillar projects of GMAKF, Unang Hakbang Sa Kinabukasan assists parents and students by providing much needed school bags and complete sets of school supplies for incoming Kindergarten and Grade 1 pupils from less fortunate families.

UHSK marked its 19th year during the project launch last March 17, 2016 at the Ever Gotesco Mall, Commonwealth Avenue, Quezon City. GMAKF Founder and Ambassador Mel Tiangco led the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Attendees include representatives from project partners, the Department of Education, Ever Gotesco Malls, and Go Tong Foundation. For 2016, GMAKF served a total of 85,000 recipients nationwide.

GMAKF served incoming Kindergarten and Grade 1 students in select public schools in the following areas:

- NCR:** Quezon City, Caloocan, Navotas
- LUZON:** Bulacan, Rizal, Pangasinan, Ifugao, Oriental Mindoro, Sorsogon, Palawan, Aurora, Isabela, Romblon, Masbate
- VISAYAS:** Iloilo, Antique, Samar, Leyte, Negros Occidental, Cebu, Bohol
- MINDANAO:** Zamboanga Del Norte, Compostela Valley, Jolo, Basilan, Lanao Del Norte, South Cotabato, Maguindanao



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Kapuso School Development

406 Kapuso Classrooms
2003-2016



KAPUSO SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT

Tacloban

2016 marked a milestone for GMA Kapuso Foundation's Kapuso School Development (KSD) Project with the completion of the Kapuso Village Integrated School in Tacloban. The two-storey school is located in Brgy. New Kawayan, Tacloban City in the province of Leyte – very near the **403 homes** of the Kapuso Village.

It is composed of **24 classrooms**, each with its own private comfort room. The school is equipped with a rain water catchment system for conservation and recycling, as well as blackboards, chairs, and appliances (ceiling fans & water dispensers). The most durable materials, resilient to fire, typhoon and termites, were used for the construction. On August 26, the integrated school, the final construction project of GMAKF's massive Yolanda/Tacloban recovery program, was officially inaugurated and turned over.





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Bohol

Upon the fulfillment of projects in Tacloban, the Kapuso School Development Project ventured to Bohol in 2016. Numerous schools in the province are still in need of rehabilitation, following the 7.2 magnitude earthquake that hit Bohol in 2013. After the earthquake happened, GMAKF applied for a safety certification from the Mines and Geosciences Bureau to be able to build classrooms. And it was only on February of 2015 that GMAKF was able to secure the needed certification after the hazard assessment test in Bohol was done.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the project was held last March. On December 12 & 13, four **(4) classrooms** in Canmano Elementary School in Sagbayan and two **(2) classrooms** in Cabanugan in San Isidro were inaugurated. **13 more classrooms** are slated to be built and constructed in Bohol in 2017.



Unang Hakbang Sa Kinabukasan Project: 20 years of fostering quality education for the Filipino youth

“Dream Weavers”

In Lake Sebu, a town in South Cotabato, we meet members of the T’boli tribe. Dubbed as “dream weavers” of the Philippines, they take pride in the long tradition of weaving patterns based on their dreams. The intricately woven textiles are called “T’nalak”.

Lang Dulay is a name that is almost synonymous with T’nalak. She started with the craft at the young age of twelve, and became famous as the “Mother of T’nalak”. Having gained mastery of the art, she was given the National Living Treasure Award in 1998. She opened the Manlilikhang Bayan Training Center to preserve the intricate art of T’boli weaving and to train more tribe members into perfecting the craft.

Weaving has not only given pride and positive light to the T’boli people, but it is also a source of livelihood to many. Numerous weavers are mothers who are sending their children to school through what they earn by selling T’nalak. Through our Unang Hakbang Sa Kinabukasan Project, we support parents and thousands of children nationwide by securing the school bags and supplies needed for the school year. The children and residents of Lake Sebu welcomed the GMA Kapuso Foundation team with warmth and sincere gratitude during their distribution to 3,000 students. Efe O. Convicto, principal of Lake Sebu Central Elementary School, said “Alam niyo kasi, sa t.v. lang naming nakikita ang Kapuso na nag-iikot at nagbibigay, and now, nandito na sila samin (We only see the Kapuso [team] on t.v., going around with their distribution, and now they are here.)”

“Batotoy”

Standing three feet and weighing 40 pounds, this is Francis “Batotoy” Aplomina from Compostela Valley. After throwing a series of punches in the air, he jogs around, raising two fists wrapped in improvised gloves made of old torn clothes. Once again, he approaches his punching bag, hitting his father’s open palms with combination punches.

This is the daily routine of 6-year old Francis, an aspiring boxer in training. “Paglaki ko gusto kong maging isang sikat na boksingero gaya ni Pacman para magbigay karangalan sa bayan (When I grow up, I want to be a famous boxer like Pacman, so that I can bring pride to our country),” he said.

His father, Ronald, serves as his personal trainer. They bond over push-ups, jogging and boxing practice. During his younger years, Ronald also dreamed of becoming a great boxer. “Gusto kong maging boksingero, kaya lang malayo ako sa pamilya ko nun eh. Mahirap lang kami. Sabi ko sa isip ko, magkaanak akong lalaki, ibibigay ko sa kanya yung abilidad ko. (I wanted to become a boxer, but I was away from my family then. We are poor. I told myself that when I have a son, I will give him my ability.)”

Even though they fully support their son’s dreams, Ronald and Diana put great value in the education of their children. Alongside their hopes of seeing their son develop his talent, they also want to see him succeed and finish his studies.

At a very young age, Batotoy understands difficulties in life and the essence of making a difference. He dedicates his hard work and dreams into making a better life for his family. In support of children and their flight towards success, Batotoy is one of the 3,000 children who were given school bags and a complete set of school supplies by GMA Kapuso Foundation in the province of Compostela Valley.





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VALUES FORMATION PROGRAM

SAGIP DUGTONG BUHAY

The Sagip Dugtong Buhay Bloodletting Project celebrated its 20th anniversary this 2016, with the support of regular partners Philippine Red Cross, Ever Gotesco Malls and Go Tong Foundation. The annual blood drive promotes the voluntary contribution of citizens in helping save and extend the lives of those in need.

On February 13, the first leg of the Sagip Dugtong Buhay Bloodletting Project was held at the Ever Gotesco Mall in Commonwealth Avenue, Quezon City. A total of **1,942 blood bags** or 873,900 cc were generated in the drive. Exclusive GMAKF baller IDs were given to successful donors – a small testament to their big contribution in saving the lives of medical patients needing blood to survive.

The second leg of the project was held in August, in celebration of the birth month of GMAKF Ambassador and Founder Ms. Mel C. Tiangco. **2,132 successful** blood bags generated a total of 852,800 cc of blood last August 20 at the Ever Gotesco Mall in Commonwealth Avenue, Quezon City.

Aside from the two main events, GMAKF also mounted blood drives in Bulacan, Cavite, Taguig City & at De La Salle University in Taft Avenue, Malate, Manila, where **476 more** blood bags were collected.





THE KAPUSO BLOODLETTING DAY

A subproject of the Sagip Dugtong Buhay Bloodletting Project, the Kapuso Bloodletting Day is mounted by GMAKF and GMA Corporate Affairs. It aims to bring unity through public service to all GMA employees and affirms the commitment of the company to Serbisyong Totoo. The bloodletting event exclusive to GMA employees & talents was held at GMA Studio 4 last February 10. With the full support of employees, talents and their family members.

A total of **208 blood bags** or 23,600 cc were collected.

Simultaneously held with the Kapuso Bloodletting event, GMA regional stations mounted their own blood drive in their respective areas, garnering a total of **1,372 blood bags** or 617,400 cc. Participating regional stations include GMA Stations in Cebu, Davao, Dagupan, Iloilo, Ilocos, Cagayan de Oro, Bacolod and General Santos City.





Give A Gift (GAG): Feed A Child

The annual Give A Gift (GAG): Feed a Child Project supports malnourished public school children not included in the Department of Education's feeding program, with much needed nutritious lunches and vitamins for 120 days. The project has been a longstanding commitment of GMAKF in the campaign against hunger. Beneficiaries for the year are composed of **316 undernourished pupils** from 14 schools in Doña Remedios Trinidad, Bulacan, namely: Pinag-anakan Elementary School, Talbak Elementary School, Pulong Sampaloc Elementary School, Camachile Elementary School, Sapang Bulac Elementary School, Bato Elementary School, Bayabas Elementary School, Durumugan Elementary School, Duplas Elementary School, Kalayaan Elementary School, Kalayakan Elementary School, Kalawakan Elementary School, Calumpit Elementary School, and Camachin Elementary School.

The launch was attended by Kapuso actress, Bea Binene, students, their parents and local officials. A MOA signed by the municipal mayor, DepEd District Supervisor and municipal health officer formalized the project.

As of March 15, 2017, the final month of our feeding program, the 312 pupils in the feeding program continuously gained weight with an average gain of 3.4 kg. Only 4 pupils had inconsistent weight gain due to different illnesses like colds, cough, and fever.



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Give A Gift (GAG): Surgical Project

The Give A Gift (GAG): Surgical Project gives aid to children from less fortunate families, who have hernia and other operable congenital defects. Through free operations, they are given a chance to have normal lives. Last November 12-14, **forty-four (44) boys and girls** with congenital defects were operated at the Don Emilio Del Valle Memorial Hospital in Dipolog, Zamboanga Del Norte. The project was done in partnership with the World Surgical Foundation.






Kapuso Cancer Champions (formerly Give A Gift: Cancer Kids)

Together with long-time partner Go Tong Foundation, GMAKF gives hope to **20 children** with cancer and their heart broken parents by providing free chemotherapy assistance. Aside from medical support, the new batch of Kapuso Cancer Champions were treated to storytelling, games, and a special performance by Kapuso actress Jennylyn Mercado. The launch was held at the Ever Gotesco Mall, Commonwealth Avenue, Quezon City last October 28.





Give A Gift (GAG): Distribution of Noche Buena package

Every Christmas season, GMA Kapuso Foundation travels to far flung provinces all over the country to distribute Noche Buena packs. This year **80,000 less fortunate** school children received GAG bags containing food and toys that they can share with their families. Beneficiaries were from municipalities in Aklan, Antique, Benguet, Bohol, Bukidnon, Capiz, Cebu, Cotabato, Davao, Ifugao, Iloilo, Lanao Del Norte, Negros Oriental, Northern and Western Samar, Palawan, Pangasinan, Quezon, Sorsogon, Surigao Del Sur, South Cotabato, and Zamboanga Del Norte. In addition, GMAKF also distributed to children from the municipalities of Batanes, affected by the onslaught of typhoon Ferdie. Several indigenous communities from Northern Luzon and Mindanao provinces were also beneficiaries. Lastly, GMAKF not only gave Christmas gifts packs, it also reunited children with their incarcerated mothers at the Correctional Institution for Women in Mandaluyong City.

Other Christmas activities for GMAKF sponsored kids:

- Last December 8, we visited 15 children from Morong, Rizal, working as “maglalabong” or edible bamboo shoot harvesters. They sell their daily haul of bamboo shoots to help augment their families’ incomes well as to fund their studies. Each child earns an average of 20 pesos per day. GMAKF organized a surprise Christmas party where the kids were treated to a day off with food, games and gifts. Basketballs were donated to the public court, as the sport brings the community together.
- GMA Kapuso Foundation teamed up with longtime partner Go Tong Foundation for a Christmas party held for the 30 Kapuso Cancer Champions last December 18. Christmas packages, food, games and prizes were provided for all the children.
- The 20 Kapuso Cancer Champions of GMAKF were treated to lunch and a toy shopping spree, through a partnership with GMA Entertainment TV.
- Cut Unlimited, Inc., organizers of the annual Noel Bazaar and regular partner of GMA Kapuso Foundation sponsored a day of surprises for thirty (30) underprivileged Grade 1 pupils from Cavite Paliparan Elementary School. The kids were treated to food and given special gifts during the opening of the bazaar at the World Trade Center last November 26. Among the wide array of shops in Noel Bazaar is the fundraising project of GMAKF, the Celebrity Ukay-ukay booth. This year’s carrying stars for the celebrity ukay-ukay project were Alden Richards, Maine Mendoza and teen stars Bianca Umali, Miguel Tanfelix, Gabbi Garcia & Ruru Madrid.

Give A Gift (GAG): Kapuso ng Kalikasan

GMA Kapuso Foundation actively campaigns for the protection of Mother Earth and the sustainable conservation of natural resources, through its Kapuso ng Kalikasan (KNK) Project.

600 mangrove seedlings were planted in Mambaling, Cebu City last August 6.

On August 26, **250 seedlings** of jackfruit were planted around the Kapuso Village Integrated School in Tacloban following its inauguration.

A ceremonial tree planting activity was also held last December 14 alongside the inauguration of Kapuso classrooms in Brgy. Cabanugan, San Isidro and Brgy. Canmano, Sagbayan – two municipalities of Bohol. A total of **500 fruit bearing** trees were planted.

In total, **1,350 seedlings** were planted in 2016 for the Kapuso ng Kalikasan Project and in inaugural tree planting activities in Kapuso Schools nationwide.



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Financial Statements

GMA KAPUSO FOUNDATION, INC.
(A Nonstock, Nonprofit Organization)

December 31, 2016 and 2015
and
Independent Auditors' Report



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

The Board of Trustees
GMA Kapuso Foundation, Inc.

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of GMA Kapuso Foundation, Inc. (a nonstock, nonprofit organization) (the Foundation), which comprise the statements of assets, liabilities and fund balance as at December 31, 2016 and 2015, and the statements of receipts and expenses, statements of changes in fund balance and statements of cash flows for the years then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Foundation as at December 31, 2016 and 2015, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with Philippine Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium-sized Entities (PFRS For SMEs).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audits in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing (PSAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Foundation in accordance with the 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 PFRS for SMEs, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

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

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 financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information required under Revenue Regulations 15-2010 in Note 16 to the financial statements is presented for purposes of filing with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of the management of GMA Kapuso 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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GMA KAPUSO FOUNDATION, INC.

(A Nonstock, Nonprofit Organization)

STATEMENTS OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

	December 31	
	2016	2015
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents (Note 4)	₱168,120,636	₱224,604,537
Short-term investments (Note 4)	1,441,406	1,430,637
Receivables (Note 5)	2,665,324	347,857
Other current assets	106,831	97,574
Total Current Assets	172,334,197	226,480,605
Noncurrent Assets		
Property and equipment (Note 6)	400,759	523,979
Other noncurrent asset (Note 7)	1,000,000	1,000,000
Total Noncurrent Assets	1,400,759	1,523,979
	₱173,734,956	₱228,004,584
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable and other current liabilities (Note 8)	₱3,428,883	₱6,038,198
Due to a related party (Note 14)	848,621	3,595,827
Total Current Liabilities	4,277,504	9,634,025
Noncurrent Liability		
Pension liability (Note 13)	1,634,902	1,742,988
Total Liabilities	5,912,406	11,377,013
Fund Balance (Note 3)		
Unrestricted	124,409,962	141,023,621
Restricted	43,412,588	75,603,950
Total Fund Balance	167,822,550	216,627,571
	₱173,734,956	₱228,004,584

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

GMA KAPUSO FOUNDATION, INC.
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STATEMENTS OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES

	Years Ended December 31	
	2016	2015
RESTRICTED		
Receipts/revenues -		
Projects (Note 9)	₱664,638	₱6,265,128
Program expenses -		
Projects cost (Note 11)	32,856,000	82,820,662
Deficiency of restricted receipts over expenses	(32,191,362)	(76,555,534)
UNRESTRICTED		
Receipts/revenues:		
Projects (Note 9)	9,811,830	12,344,939
Donations (Note 10)	27,080,433	33,095,192
Interest income (Note 4)	2,640,182	4,767,420
Unrealized foreign exchange gain	4,675,946	3,986,801
	44,208,391	54,194,352
Program expenses:		
Project cost (Note 11)	43,926,288	48,666,456
Donation expense (Note 11)	3,066,430	3,609,301
Administrative expenses:		
Compensation and employee benefits (Note 12)	10,731,932	10,270,984
Office supplies	731,105	198,666
Repairs and maintenance	720,937	130,597
Transportation and travel	597,265	418,662
Communication	191,718	332,766
Depreciation and amortization (Note 6)	158,601	183,017
Entertainment, amusement and recreation	53,771	54,389
Taxes and licenses	12,337	10,951
Others	631,666	442,884
	60,822,050	64,318,673
Deficiency of unrestricted receipts over expenses	(16,613,659)	(10,124,321)
DEFICIENCY OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENSES	(₱48,805,021)	(₱86,679,855)

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.



GMA KAPUSO FOUNDATION, INC.

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STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

	Years Ended December 31	
	2016	2015
RESTRICTED		
Balance at beginning of year	₱75,603,950	₱152,159,484
Deficiency of receipts over expenses	(32,191,362)	(76,555,534)
Balance at end of year (Note 3)	43,412,588	75,603,950
UNRESTRICTED		
Balance at beginning of year	141,023,621	151,147,942
Excess of receipts over expenses	(16,613,659)	(10,124,321)
Balance at end of year (Note 3)	124,409,962	141,023,621
	₱167,822,550	₱216,627,571

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

GMA KAPUSO FOUNDATION, INC.
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STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

	Years Ended December 31	
	2016	2015
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Deficiency of receipts over expenses	(₱48,805,021)	(₱86,679,855)
Adjustments for:		
Interest income (Note 4)	(2,640,182)	(4,767,420)
Unrealized foreign exchange gain	(4,675,946)	(3,986,801)
Pension cost (benefit) (Note 13)	(108,086)	309,449
Depreciation (Note 6)	158,601	183,017
Deficiency of receipts over expenses before working capital changes	(56,070,634)	(94,941,610)
Decrease (increase) in:		
Receivables	(2,367,524)	2,162,671
Short-term investments	(10,769)	(10,220)
Other current assets	(9,257)	564
Other noncurrent assets	—	(1,000,000)
Increase (Decrease) in:		
Accounts payable and other current liabilities	(2,609,315)	588,272
Due to a related party	(2,747,206)	146,871
Net cash flows used in operations	(63,814,705)	(93,053,452)
Interest received	2,690,239	4,994,086
Net cash flows used in operating activities	(61,124,466)	(88,059,366)
CASH FLOW FROM AN INVESTING ACTIVITY		
Acquisition of property and equipment (Note 6)	(35,381)	(206,790)
NET DECREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	(61,159,847)	(88,266,156)
EFFECT OF EXCHANGE RATE CHANGES ON CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	4,675,946	3,986,801
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	224,604,537	308,883,892
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF YEAR (Note 4)	₱168,120,636	₱224,604,537

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.



GMA KAPUSO FOUNDATION, INC.

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Corporate Information

GMA Kapuso Foundation, Inc. (the Foundation) was incorporated in the Philippines and registered with the Philippine Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) on April 24, 1991 as a nonstock, nonprofit organization under the laws of the Republic of the Philippines. The Foundation passed the Philippine Council for NGO Certification standards and was granted a five year certification as donee institution on October 5, 2012. The primary activity of the Foundation is to engage in philanthropic, humanitarian and charitable activities for public welfare. The registered office address of the Foundation is GMA Complex EDSA corner Timog Avenue, Diliman, Quezon City.

As a nonstock, nonprofit organization, the Foundation is exempt from income tax under the conditions set forth in Section 30 (E) of the National Internal Revenue Code (NIRC). As a donee institution, the donation/s received by the Foundation shall entitle the donor to full or limited deduction and exemption from donor's tax pursuant to Section 34 (H) (2) and 101 (A) (3) of the NIRC.

The accompanying financial statements of the Foundation were approved and authorized for issue by the Board of Trustees on March 27, 2017.

2. Basis of Preparation, Statement of Compliance and Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Preparation

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis. The financial statements are presented in Philippine peso, which is the Foundation's functional and presentation currency. Amounts are rounded off to the nearest peso, except when otherwise indicated.

Statement of Compliance

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

2015 Amendments to the PFRS for SMEs

In August 2016, the Securities and Exchange Commission resolved to adopt the *2015 Amendments to the PFRS for SMEs* as part of its rules and regulations on financial reporting.

Most of the amendments clarify existing requirements and add supporting guidance to the existing standard rather than change the underlying requirements. Among the most significant amendments to the standard are:

- permitting SMEs to use the revaluation model to measure items of property, plant and equipment;
- aligning the recognition and measurement requirements for deferred income tax with full PFRSs; and
- allowing SMEs to use the equity method to account for investments in subsidiaries, associates and jointly controlled entities in the separate financial statements.

The adoption of the 2015 Amendments to the PFRS for SMEs is not expected to have a significant impact on the Company's financial statements. The Company intends to adopt the amendments when they become effective.

Current versus Noncurrent Classification

The Company presents assets and liabilities in statement of financial position based on current/noncurrent classification.

An asset as current when it is:

- Expected to be realized or intended to be sold or consumed in normal operating cycle;
- Held primarily for the purpose of trading;
- Expected to be realized within twelve months after the reporting period; or
- Cash and cash equivalent unless restricted from being exchanged or used to settle a liability for at least twelve months after the reporting period.

A liability is current when:

- It is expected to be settled in normal operating cycle;
- It is held primarily for the purpose of trading;
- It is due to be settled within twelve months after the reporting period; or
- There is no unconditional right to defer the settlement of the liability for at least twelve months after the reporting period.

The Company classifies all other assets and liabilities as noncurrent.

Basic and Other Financial Instruments

The Foundation accounts for its financial instruments in accordance with Section 11, *Basic Financial Instruments*, under PFRS for SMEs.

Date of Recognition. Basic and other financial assets and liabilities are recognized when the Foundation becomes a party to the contracts.

Initial Recognition. Basic financial instruments are measured at transaction price including transaction costs. If the contract constitutes a financing arrangement, it is measured at the present value of future payments discounted at a market rate of interest for a similar instrument, unless the assets and liabilities are classified as current and do not incorporate a finance arrangement. If interest is not at a market rate, the fair value would be future payments discounted at a market rate of interest.

Other financial instruments are initially measured at fair value, which is usually their transaction price, and exclude transaction costs.

Subsequent Recognition. For basic financial instruments, at the end of each reporting period:

- debt instruments, such as an account, note, or loan receivables or payables, are measured at amortized cost using the effective interest rate;
- commitments to receive a loan are measured at cost less impairment; and
- investments in non-convertible preferred shares and non-puttable ordinary, and preference shares that are publicly traded or their fair value can otherwise be reliably measured, are measured at fair value through profit and loss if a public market exists, otherwise at cost less impairment.



All other financial instruments are measured at fair value at the end of each reporting period, except for equity instruments (and related contracts that would result in delivery of such instruments) that are not publicly traded and whose fair value cannot be reliably determined, which are measured at cost less impairment.

The Foundation's basic financial instruments include cash and cash equivalents, short-term investments, receivables, accounts payable and other current liabilities (excluding payable to government agencies) and due to a related party. The Foundation has no other financial instruments measured at fair value.

Determination of Fair Value. The standard makes use of a fair value hierarchy such as quoted prices in an active market, prices in recent transactions for the identical assets (adjusted if necessary), and use of a valuation technique (that reflects how the market would expect to price the asset and the inputs reasonably represent market expectations). Fair value, where there is no active market, is only considered reliable if the variability in the range of fair values is not significant and the probabilities of various estimates can be reasonably assessed. Fair value of a liability cannot be below the amount in a demand feature discounted to the reporting period.

For all other financial instruments not listed in an active market, the fair value is determined by using appropriate valuation techniques. Valuation techniques include using arm's length transaction for an identical asset between knowledgeable, willing parties, if available, reference to current fair value of another asset that is substantially the same as the asset being measured, discounted cash flow analysis, option pricing models and other relevant valuation model.

Impairment of Basic and Other Financial Instruments

At the end of each reporting period, an assessment is made as to whether there is objective evidence of a possible impairment. If there is objective evidence of impairment, the Foundation shall recognize an impairment loss in the statement of receipts and expenses immediately.

All equity instruments regardless of significance and other financial assets that are individually significant shall be assessed for impairment individually and all other financial assets shall be assessed for impairment either individually or grouped on the basis of similar credit risk characteristics. The impairment loss of basic financial instruments at amortized cost is the difference between carrying value and the revised cash flows discounted at the original effective interest rate. The impairment of basic financial instruments at cost less impairment is the difference between the carrying value and best estimate of the amount that would be received if the asset were sold at the end of each reporting period.

If, in a subsequent period, the amount of an impairment loss decreases and the decrease can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment was recognized (such as an improvement in the debtor's credit rating), the Foundation shall reverse the previously recognized impairment loss either directly or by adjusting an allowance account. The Foundation shall recognize the amount of the reversal in the statement of receipts and expenses immediately.

Other financial instruments carried at cost less impairment are impaired on the same basis as basic financial instruments measured in the same manner.

Derecognition of Basic and Other Financial Instruments

The Foundation derecognizes a financial asset when:

- The contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial asset expire or are settled;
- The Foundation transfers to another party substantially all of the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset; or
- The Foundation, despite having retained some significant risks and rewards of ownership, has transferred control of the asset to another party and the other party has the practical ability to sell the asset in its entirety to an unrelated third party.

The Foundation derecognizes a financial liability when extinguished.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

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

Short-term Investments

Short-term investments include highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash with original maturities of more than three months but less than one year from dates of acquisition and subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

Other Current Assets

Other current assets include medical insurance paid in advance and amortized over the term of the contract and a security deposit expected to be recovered within the Foundation's normal operating cycle or within twelve months from the end of reporting period.

Property and Equipment

Property and equipment are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and any impairment in value.

The initial cost of property and equipment comprises its purchase price and other costs directly attributable in bringing the asset to its working condition and location for its intended use. Expenditures incurred after the property and equipment have been put into operation, such as repairs and maintenance, are normally charged as expense in the year such costs are incurred. In situations where it can be clearly demonstrated that the expenditures have resulted in an increase in the future economic benefits expected to be obtained from the use of an item of property and equipment beyond its originally assessed standard of performance, the expenditures are capitalized as additional costs of property and equipment.

Depreciation is computed using the straight-line method, net of any estimated residual value, over the estimated useful lives of the assets, as follows:

Video equipment	5 years
Office equipment	5 years
Transportation equipment	5 years
Office furniture and fixtures	5 years
Computer equipment	3 years
Communication equipment	3 years



If there is an indication that there has been a significant change in depreciation rate, useful life or residual value of an asset, the depreciation of that asset is revised prospectively to reflect the new expectations.

An item of property and equipment is derecognized upon disposal or when no future economic benefits are expected from its use or disposal. Any gain or loss arising from derecognition of the asset (calculated as the difference between the net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount of the asset) is credited or charged to current operations in the year the asset is derecognized.

Fully depreciated assets are retained in the accounts until these are no longer in use and no further depreciation is charged to current operation.

Asset Impairment of Property and Equipment

At each reporting period, property and equipment is reviewed to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If there is an indication of possible impairment, the recoverable amount of any affected asset (or group of related assets) is estimated and compared with its carrying amount. If estimated recoverable amount is lower, the carrying amount is reduced to its estimated recoverable amount, and an impairment loss is recognized immediately in the statement of receipts and expenses.

If an impairment loss subsequently reverses, the carrying amount of the asset (or group of related assets) is increased to the revised estimate of its recoverable amount (selling price less costs to complete and sell, in the case of inventories), but not in excess of the amount that would have been determined had no impairment loss been recognized for the asset (or group of related assets) in prior years. A reversal of an impairment loss is recognized immediately in the statement of receipts and expenses.

Other Noncurrent Asset

Other noncurrent asset pertains to restricted cash in bank of the Foundation.

Accounts Payable and Other Current Liabilities

Accounts payable and other current liabilities are obligations on the basis of normal credit terms and do not bear interest. These are recognized in the period in which the related money, goods or services are received or when a legally enforceable claim against the Foundation is established or when the corresponding assets or expenses are recognized.

Fund Balance

Fund balance represents the cumulative balance of the excess of receipts over expenses.

Restricted Fund Balance. Restricted fund balance results from contributions for which donor imposed restrictions limit the Foundation's use of an asset or its economic benefits.

Unrestricted Fund Balance. Unrestricted fund balance generally results from revenue and other income that are derived from the Foundation's regular operations unless the receipts are limited by donor-imposed restrictions. The Foundation's expenses are reported as decreases in unrestricted net assets.

Revenue Recognition

Revenue comprises of donations, receipts for projects and interest income (collectively referred to as "receipts"). Revenue is recognized to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Foundation and the amount can be reliably

measured. The following specific recognition criteria must also be met before revenue is recognized:

Projects and Donations. Projects are amounts received to fund specific program of the Foundation. Donations are general fund that is used to finance any program, including medical assistance of the Foundation. Projects and donations are recognized when it is probable that the economic benefits associated with the donation will flow to the Foundation, which in most cases is upon receipt of the donation from the donors. Donations in-kind are given to designated donees immediately.

Interest Income. Revenue is recognized as the interest accrues, taking into account the effective yield on the asset.

Expenses

Expenses are recognized as incurred.

Project costs and donation expenses are recognized on the basis of a direct association between the cost incurred and revenue recognized by the Foundation.

Pension Costs

The Foundation has an unfunded, noncontributory retirement plan covering its permanent employees. The cost of providing benefits under the defined benefit plan is determined using the projected unit credit actuarial valuation method. The pension cost is recognized during the employee's period of service and discounted using the market yields on government bonds. Actuarial gains and losses are recognized in the statement of receipts and expenses for the period.

Foreign Currency-denominated Transactions

Foreign currency gains and losses are reported on a net basis. Transactions in foreign currencies are recorded using the closing exchange rate at the dates of transactions. Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are restated using the closing exchange rate at the reporting period. All differences are taken to the statement of receipts and expenses. Nonmonetary items that are measured in terms of historical cost in a foreign currency are translated using the exchange rates as at the dates of the initial transactions.

Provisions

Provisions are recognized when the Foundation has a present obligation (legal or constructive) as a result of a past event, it is probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation and a reliable estimate can be made of the amount of the obligation. Where the Foundation expects a provision to be reimbursed, the reimbursement is recognized as a separate asset but only when the receipt of the reimbursement is virtually certain.

Contingencies

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

Events after the Reporting Period

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



3. Significant Accounting Judgments, Estimates and Assumptions

The Foundation's financial statements require management to make judgments, estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported in the financial statements and related notes. Future events may occur which may cause the assumptions used in arriving at the estimates to change. The effects of any change in estimates are reflected in the financial statements as these become reasonably determinable.

Judgments, estimates and assumptions are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances.

Judgment

Management makes judgments in the process of applying the Foundation's accounting policies. Judgment that has the most significant effect on the reported amounts in the financial statements is discussed below.

Determination as to Restricted and Unrestricted Receipts and Expenses. The Foundation reports receipts as restricted if these were received with donor stipulation that limits the use of the donation, otherwise it will be classified as unrestricted. Program expenses are classified as restricted following the classification of the related receipts. Should the receipts from restricted be inadequate to fund the program expenses, then the Foundation would assess whether it needs to obtain funds from the unrestricted receipts.

Restricted receipts/revenue and program expenses amounted to ₱664,638 and ₱32,856,000 in 2016 and ₱6,265,128 and ₱82,820,662 in 2015, respectively (see Notes 9 and 11). Unrestricted receipts/revenues and program expenses amounted to ₱44,208,391 and ₱60,822,050 in 2016 and ₱54,194,352 and ₱64,318,673 in 2015, respectively (see Notes, 9, 10 and 11). The accumulated restricted and unrestricted fund balance amounted to ₱43,412,588 and ₱124,409,962 as at December 31, 2016 and ₱75,603,950 and ₱141,023,621 as at December 31, 2015, respectively.

Estimates and Assumptions

The key assumptions concerning the future and other sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting period, that have a significant risk causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities, within the next financial year, are described below.

Assumptions on Pension Costs. The determination of the Foundation's pension liability and pension costs is dependent on the selection of certain assumptions used by actuaries in calculating such amounts. Those assumptions are described in Note 13 and include, among others, discount rate and expected rate of salary increase. Actual results that differ from the assumptions are accumulated and recognized in the period in which it occurs.

Pension liability amounted to ₱1,634,902 and ₱1,742,988 as at December 31, 2016 and 2015, respectively (see Note 13).

4. Cash and Cash Equivalents and Short-term Investments

Cash and cash equivalents consist of:

	2016	2015
Cash on hand and in banks	₱42,747,741	₱43,310,892
Cash equivalents	125,372,895	181,293,645
	₱168,120,636	₱224,604,537

Cash in banks earn interest at the prevailing bank deposit rates. Cash equivalents are short-term placements made for varying periods of up to three months, and earn interest at the respective short-term placement rates. Short-term placements with terms of more than three months, presented under “Short-term investments” account in the statements of assets, liabilities and fund balance amounted to ₱1,441,406 and ₱1,430,637 as at December 31, 2016 and 2015, respectively.

Interest income earned from cash in banks, cash equivalents and short-term investments amounted to ₱2,640,182 and ₱4,767,420 in 2016 and 2015, respectively.

5. Receivables

This account consists of:

	2016	2015
Advances to officers and employees	₱308,013	₱178,384
Interest receivable	106,264	156,321
Advances to suppliers	2,251,047	13,152
	₱2,665,324	₱347,857

Receivables are noninterest-bearing and are normally collected and liquidated within 30-60 days.

6. Property and Equipment and Software

The movements in property and equipment are as follows:

	2016						
	Computer Equipment	Video Equipment	Office Equipment	Transportation Equipment	Office Furniture and Fixtures	Communication Equipment	Total
Cost							
Balance at beginning of year	₱830,672	₱1,900,928	₱463,193	₱2,987,029	₱719,786	₱252,226	₱7,153,834
Additions	35,381	—	—	—	—	—	35,381
Balance at end of year	866,053	1,900,928	463,193	2,987,029	719,786	252,226	7,189,215
Accumulated Depreciation							
Balance at beginning of year	793,205	1,867,922	184,587	2,987,029	544,886	252,226	6,629,855
Depreciation	29,606	17,382	73,453	—	38,160	—	158,601
Balance at end of year	822,811	1,885,304	258,040	2,987,029	583,046	252,226	6,788,456
Net Book Value	₱43,242	₱15,624	₱205,153	₱—	₱136,740	₱—	₱400,759

	2015						
	Computer Equipment	Video Equipment	Office Equipment	Transportation Equipment	Office Furniture and Fixtures	Communication Equipment	Total
Cost							
Balance at beginning of year	₱814,682	₱1,900,928	₱463,193	₱2,987,029	₱528,986	₱252,226	₱6,947,044
Additions	15,990	—	—	—	190,800	—	206,790
Balance at end of year	830,672	1,900,928	463,193	2,987,029	719,786	252,226	7,153,834
Accumulated Depreciation							
Balance at beginning of year	773,470	1,850,540	111,134	2,987,029	528,986	252,226	6,503,385
Depreciation	19,735	17,382	73,453	—	15,900	—	126,470
Balance at end of year	793,205	1,867,922	184,587	2,987,029	544,886	252,226	6,629,855
Net Book Value	₱37,467	₱33,006	₱278,606	₱—	₱174,900	₱—	₱523,979

The cost of fully depreciated assets still in use amounted to ₱6,513,778 as at December 31, 2016 and 2015.

The movement in software is as follows:

	2016	2015
Cost		
Balance at beginning and end of year	₱169,643	₱169,643
Accumulated Amortization		
Balance at beginning of year	169,643	113,096
Amortization	—	56,547
Balance at end of year	169,643	169,643
Net Book Value	₱—	₱—

The fully amortized software is still in use as at December 31, 2016 and 2015.

7. Other Noncurrent Asset

On June 9, 2015, the Foundation received a Provisional Asset Preservation Order (PAPO) against a donation received from a donor with an ongoing legal proceeding. The issued PAPO on the Foundation's bank account immediately forbids any transaction, withdrawal, deposit, transfer, removal, conversion, concealment or other disposition of the cash amounting to ₱1.00 million in the said account. The said donation was deposited in a separate restricted bank account of the Foundation.

8. Accounts Payable and Other Current Liabilities

This account consists of:

	2016	2015
Accounts payable	₱1,165,523	₱4,648,066
Accrued expenses	1,285,841	921,062
Payable to government agencies	296,493	184,491
Others	681,026	284,579
	₱3,428,883	₱6,038,198

Accounts payable and accrued expenses are noninterest-bearing and are normally settled within the next financial year.

Payable to government agencies is remitted within 30 days after reporting period.

Others pertains to retention payable related to construction of classroom for the Kapuso School Rehabilitation project and advances to officers and employees.

9. Projects

Receipts for various projects are as follows:

	2016	2015
Restricted:		
Kapuso School Rehabilitation	₱409,568	₱9,738
Operation Bayanihan	255,070	6,255,390
	664,638	6,265,128
Unrestricted:		
Give a Gift	3,863,622	4,770,137
Unang Hakbang sa Kinabukasan	2,422,540	5,581,921
Kapuso School Rehabilitation	1,357,832	27,546
Kalusugan Karavan	907,991	703,750
Operations Bayanihan	841,566	725,151
Sagip Dugtong Buhay	378,899	385,314
Bisig Bayan	39,380	149,740
Linis Lusog Kapusong Kabataan	–	1,380
	9,811,830	12,344,939
	₱10,476,468	₱18,610,067

Brief descriptions of the Foundation's projects are as follows:

- Kapuso School Rehabilitation - a school-based program which aims to foster integral education to provide students of underserved public schools, both primary and secondary, of the following:
 - Decent and functional classrooms which are conducive for learning;
 - Water distribution and sanitation facilities; and
 - Environmental awareness through tree-planting around the school building.
- Operation Bayanihan - a quick relief response to victims of natural and man-made disasters anywhere in the country.
- Give a Gift (GAG) - the yearly distribution of customized Christmas packages to underprivileged children from poor and far-flung areas. To address specific needs of some of these children, the GAG evolved into sub-projects such as the GAG: Feeding, GAG: Surgical, GAG: Cancer Kid and GAG: Distribution.
- Unang Hakbang sa Kinabukasan - yearly school opening project for incoming Grade 1 students from poor and remote public elementary schools nationwide where they receive backpacks with complete set of school materials.
- Kalusugan Karavan - a roving medical mission in far-flung areas where basic health services are accessible.



- Sagip Dugtong Buhay - an annual bloodletting project which promotes volunteerism by donating blood to help save lives and extend the lives of others.
- Bisig Bayan - special projects in line with the monthly themes of the Department of Health such as Ngiting Kapuso, Serbisyong Alay Sa Kababaihan, Operation Tuli, Serbisyong Alay Sa Kalalakihan, Wheelchair and Hearing Aid Giving, Kapuso 20/20, Echocardiogram Testing, and Blood Sugar Testing.
- Linis Lusog Kapusong Kabataan - aims to promote and teach students, teachers and parents of proper hand washing, oral hygiene, nail cutting and head lice treatment.

10. Donations

Donations received are intended for the following purposes:

	2016	2015
General fund	₱26,219,206	₱31,917,440
Medical assistance	861,227	1,177,752
	₱27,080,433	₱33,095,192

Donations received by the Foundation were from various corporations and individuals.

11. Project Cost and Donation Expense

	2016	2015
Restricted:		
Kapuso School Rehabilitation	₱32,588,231	₱20,669,965
Operations Bayanihan	267,769	62,150,697
	32,856,000	82,820,662
Unrestricted:		
Give a Gift	21,277,173	24,328,128
Unang Hakbang Sa Kinabukasan	11,849,410	12,197,767
Operation Bayanihan	7,722,564	8,711,900
Kalusugan Karavan	1,052,686	710,367
Sagip Dugtong Buhay	453,314	448,995
Bisig Bayan	430,644	1,751,911
Kapuso School Rehabilitation	1,115,028	225,414
Linis Lusog Kapusong Kabataan	25,469	288,914
Kapuso para sa Kalikasan	–	3,060
	43,926,288	48,666,456
	₱76,782,288	₱131,487,118

Donation expense amounting to ₱3,066,430 and ₱3,609,301 in 2016 and 2015, respectively, were used for expenses incurred in providing medical assistance to specific indigent patients identified by the donors requiring extensive medical treatment.

12. Compensation and Employee Benefits

	2016	2015
Salaries and wages	₱10,840,018	₱9,961,535
Pension cost (benefit) (Note 13)	(108,086)	309,449
	₱10,731,932	₱10,270,984

13. Pension Liability

The Foundation has an unfunded, noncontributory retirement plan covering its permanent employees.

Under the existing regulatory framework, Republic Act 7641 requires a provision for retirement pay to qualified private sector employees in the absence of any retirement plan in the entity, provided however that the employee's retirement benefits under any collective bargaining and other agreements shall not be less than those provided under the law. The law does not require minimum funding of the plan.

Under PFRS for SMEs, the cost of defined benefit obligations, including those mandated under Republic Act 7641 should be determined using an accrued benefit valuation method or projected benefit valuation method to be determined by an independent actuary.

The following tables summarize the components of retirement costs recognized in the statements of receipts and expenses and retirement liability recognized in the statements of financial position as at and for the years ended December 31, 2016 and 2015.

Pension cost (benefit) recognized in profit or loss are as follows:

	2016	2015
Current service cost	₱218,438	₱236,769
Interest cost	88,369	72,680
Actuarial gain	(414,893)	—
Balance at end of year	(₱108,086)	₱309,449

The changes in the present value of the defined benefit obligation are as follows:

	2016	2015
Balance at beginning of year	₱1,742,988	₱1,433,539
Current service cost	218,438	236,769
Interest cost	88,369	72,680
Actuarial gain	(414,893)	—
Balance at end of year	₱1,634,902	₱1,742,988

The latest actuarial valuation report obtained is at December 31, 2016.

The principal assumptions used in determining pension liability of the Foundation's retirement plan as at December 31 are as follows:

Discount rate	5.86%
Expected rate of salary increase	4.00%



14. Related Party Transactions

Parties are considered to be related if one party has the ability, directly and indirectly, to control the other party or exercise significant influence over the other party in making financial and operating decisions. This includes: (a) individuals owning, directly or indirectly through one or more intermediaries, control or are controlled by, or under common control with the Company; (b) associates; and (c) individuals owning, directly or indirectly, an interest in the voting power of the Company that gives them significant influence over the Company and close members of the family of any such individual. In considering each related party relationship, attention is directed to the substance of the relationship, and not merely the legal form.

The Foundation, in the normal course of business, has transactions with related parties. The table below summarizes the amount of transactions entered into with related parties and the outstanding balances as at December 31:

Related Party	Category	Year	Amount of Transactions	Outstanding Balance	Terms	Conditions
GMA Network, Inc. (GMA)	Due to a related party	2016	₱364,450	₱848,621	On demand, noninterest-bearing	Unsecured
		2015	146,871	3,595,827		
	Donations receipts	2016	3,600,000	—		
GMA Worldwide, Inc.	Donations receipts	2015	1,000,000	—		
		2016	100,000	—		
		2015	—	—		

Due to a related party pertains to the expenses initially paid by GMA on behalf of the Foundation.

15. Reclassification

Certain amount in the 2015 financial statements and supporting note disclosures have been reclassified to conform with the presentation used in the statement of assets, liabilities and fund balance as at December 31, 2016. This reclassification did not affect the total assets, total liabilities and total fund balance in the statement of assets, liabilities and fund balance as at December 31, 2015 and the deficiency of receipts over expenses in the statement of receipts and expenses for the year ended December 31, 2015.

The following are the effects of the reclassification in the 2015 statement of assets, liabilities and fund balance:

Account	As Previously Reported	Reclassification	As Reclassified
Cash and cash equivalents	₱225,604,537	(₱1,000,000)	₱224,604,537
Other noncurrent asset	—	1,000,000	1,000,000

Restricted cash in bank amounting to ₱1,000,000 presented under “Cash and cash equivalents” in the 2015 financial statements and supporting notes disclosures have been reclassified to “Other noncurrent asset” in 2016 (see Note 7).

16. Supplementary Information Required Under Revenue Regulations (RR) 15-2010

The Foundation reported and/or paid the following types of taxes in 2016:

a. Other Taxes and Licenses

Mayor's permit	₱8,837
Renewals	1,000
Community tax certificate	500
Barangay clearance	500
Registration fees	500
Others	1,000
	<u>₱12,337</u>

b. Withholding Taxes

Expanded withholding taxes	₱780,959
Final Withholding taxes	660,046
Withholding taxes on compensation and benefits	922,089
	<u>₱2,363,094</u>

c. Tax Assessments and Cases

As at December 31, 2016, the Foundation is not a party to any tax assessments or cases, preliminary investigation, litigation and/or prosecution in courts or bodies outside the BIR.



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 MANAGEMENT COUNCIL – AURORA
 PROVINCIAL DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND
 MANAGEMENT COUNCIL – NEVA VISCAYA
 PROVINCIAL DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND
 MANAGEMENT COUNCIL – SORSOGON
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 QUIRINO MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER
 RIZAL MEDICAL CENTER
 ROBLE SHIPPING INC.
 ROTARY CLUB OF CEBU
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 MEDICAL CENTER
 VSMC – OBSTETRICS AND
 GYNECOLOGY DEPT.
 WESTERN BICUTAN
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VOLUNTEER GROUPS/ORGANIZATION

Every year, GMA Kapuso Foundation needs to pack hundreds of thousands' worth of goods for its many relief and mercy missions. Hiring a regular workforce to do the packing would come at an enormous cost. Helping out GMAKF in its repacking operations are the following volunteer groups/organizations, without whom we would not have been able to distribute to hundreds of thousands of needy beneficiaries. They are our volunteer-partners, because giving is not just about sharing resources in cash and in kind, it is also about sharing your precious time and services.

SCHOOLS:

- CAPELLAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY - PASIG
- CORNERSTONE - SAN JUAN NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
- FAR EASTERN UNIVERSITY – MANILA
- ICCT COLLEGES FOUNDATION, INC.
- METROPOLITAN MEDICAL CENTER COLLEGE
- MFI FOUNDATION, INC.
- MUNTINLUPA NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
- OUR LADY OF FATIMA UNIVERSITY - VALENZUELA
- PHILIPPINE WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY
- TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF THE PHILIPPINES – QUEZON CITY

ORGANIZATIONS:

- ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE DUTY NURSES OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES HOSPITAL
- CALOOCAN RIDERS CLUB
- DAUGHTERS OF ST. ANNE
- LANDBANK OF THE PHILIPPINES, HEAD OFFICE, ATM AND CASH MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT
- LANDBANK OF THE PHILIPPINES, HEAD OFFICE, BANK OPERATIONS GROUP
- PHILIPPINE ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN– FEATI CHAPTER
- SIGMA FORCE
- ZUMBA GROUP





How to Donate

The GMA Kapuso Foundation (GMAKF) Office receives monetary and material donations from Monday to Friday, 9:00 am until 6:00 pm.

For monetary donations, the Foundation accepts cash or check which can be personally delivered to the GMAKF Office or deposited in its bank accounts. An official receipt is issued for donors who bring their cash donation to the GMAKF Office. For bank deposits, the donor is requested to fax or e-mail a bank transaction slip indicating intended recipient (if any) and contact details for sending of official receipt.

Donations from the U.S., Europe and all other countries can be wire-transferred to the GMA Kapuso Foundation accounts indicating the "swift code" of the Philippine banks hereunder. The donor is requested to fax or e-mail a bank transaction slip indicating the intended recipient (if any) and contact details for the sending of official receipts.

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Service fees are waived in the following banks for all over the counter donations to the GMA Kapuso Foundation, Inc..

METROPOLITAN BANK & TRUST COMPANY (METROBANK)**Peso Savings**

Account Name : **GMA Kapuso Foundation, Inc.**
Account Numbers : **3-098-51034-7**
: **3-098-51566-7**

Dollar Savings

Account Name : **GMA Kapuso Foundation, Inc.**
Account Number : **2-098-00244-2**
Swift Code : **MBTC PH MM**

BANCO DE ORO (BDO)**Peso Saving**

Account Name : **GMA Kapuso Foundation, Inc.**
Account Number : **469-0022189**

Dollar savings

Account Name : **GMA Kapuso Foundation, Inc.**
Account Number : **469-0072135**

UNITED COCONUT PLANTERS BANK (UCPB)**Peso Savings**

Account Name : **GMA Kapuso Foundation, Inc.**
Account Numbers : **115-184777-2**
: **160-111277-7**

Dollar Savings

Account Name : **GMA Kapuso Foundation, Inc.**
Account Numbers : **01-115-301177-9**
: **01-160-300427-6**
Swift Code : **UCPB PH MM**

PHILIPPINE NATIONAL BANK (PNB)**Peso Saving**

Account Name : **GMA Kapuso Foundation, Inc.**
Account Number : **121-0032000-17**

Dollar savings

Account Name : **GMA Kapuso Foundation, Inc.**
Account Number : **121-0032000-25**
Swift Code : **PNB MPH MM**

Donations are also accepted free of service charge at all branches of CEBUANA LHUILLIER in the Philippines.

Credit card donations may also be done online but applicable service fees will be charged.

GMAKF also accepts material donations such as rice, canned goods, noodles, food items, medicines, hygiene supplies, new clothes and new footwear.

The Foundation only accepts material donations (ex. canned goods, food items and medicines) that are expiring beyond 6 months from date of acceptance. A material receipt form is issued to the donor upon delivery of material donation.

For material donations from abroad, door to door delivery is preferred. Please indicate address and name of donor on the box. A material receiving form will be issued to you through mail or e-mail.

Thank you very much.







