



Saving Eagles
Protecting Forests
Securing our Future

ANNUAL REPORT **2016**



CONTENTS

About the Cover

Sinabandan, named after an indigenous group in Davao, is known to be the first Philippine Eagle raised by a single eagle parent. As seen in the cover, Sinabandan wears a Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) transmitter, to help us track her behavior in the wild.

Sinabandan's photo was taken by John McKean.

4	MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN
5	MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
6	RESEARCH AND CONSERVATION
12	CONSERVATION BREEDING
15	CONSERVATION EDUCATION
19	DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
22	EAGLE ADOPTORS
25	MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER
26	AUDITOR'S REPORT
28	STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
30	HELPING HANDS
32	2016 BOARD OF TRUSTEES
33	PHILIPPINE EAGLE FOUNDATION STAFF

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN



Against the odds, the Philippine eagle soars.

The struggle to save this regal eagle from extinction will be a continuing one. We struggle against poachers, dramatic changes in its habitat and, yes, climate change. Whatever the challenge, this Foundation will be up to the task.

The eagle remains beleaguered. Whatever successes we may have scored, we owe to the generous support of those who believe in our mission and support us with the means to accomplish it.

Donations, big and small, allowed the Foundation to keep its operations going. I should like to think the broad sourcing of donations indicates the trust the public invests in the work of this Foundation.

I thank the staff of the Philippine Eagle Foundation for the diligence and the faith, the commitment and the vision you all bring to this mission. I congratulate the trustees for the good work you have put in to keep our directions clear and our work ardent.

Carlos G. Dominguez III
Chairman

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



This year proved to be challenging for the Philippine Eagle Foundation. Yet it also provided us with another opportunity to prove ourselves to our stakeholders and the Filipino people. This report shows what we have accomplished to address these challenges. I acknowledge the hard work and dedication of my co-workers, volunteers and partner communities. Our work would not have been possible without the generous support of our donors, members and partners. Many thanks to our Board of Trustees for their trust and support. I am indebted to our outgoing Chairman, Carlos "Sonny" G. Dominguez, for his unwavering support, guidance and mentoring.

Conservation of the Great Philippine Eagle continues to be a herculean challenge. But despite the continuing threats to the species, we find promising outcomes in our culture-based conservation actions. By digging deeper into the traditions of each tribe in areas where eagles occur, we are able to align ourselves with their own vision for preserving the natural environment. By building local capacity and empowering indigenous communities, we have moved forward in making wild populations a little more secure.

On the eve of the Philippine Eagle Foundation's 30th year, we hope to build further on our successes. We pray for your continued trust and support as we struggle to take our national bird out of the brink. Thank you for your partnership!

Dennis J. I. Salvador
Executive Director



Field Biologist Joshua Donato trying out the LAWIN biodiversity monitoring system with the Calanasan Green Guards.

OVERVIEW

The year 2016 has proven to be a very eventful one for us in the Philippine Eagle Foundation.

This year, our eagle monitoring identified emerging patterns in the Philippine Eagle's behavior in the wild and the threats that the eagles continue to face. This include hunting and natural calamities.

After many years of fieldwork, our research has concluded that the Philippine Eagle requires 4,000 to 11,000 hectares of home range to thrive and breed. This home range can vary during the breeding season.

Our research team also observed that eagles seem to favor the forest edges.

Unfortunately, these are also areas where human villages are located. More fieldwork however, is required to determine the reason for this behavior.

Our team this year rescued six eagles -- the highest number of rescued eagles in any

given year in the history of eagle conservation. Our team considers that this may be the result of the eagles' preference to forest edges, which make them easy prey for shooting and hunting.

This year we also reached breakthroughs in our conservation efforts. The foundation's vision of tapping into indigenous peoples and their methods of caring for the environment was realized in this year's adapting of the *Pusaka*, an Obo Manuvu framework of conservation.

Efforts to reach out to the broader community has also reached new heights with a viral social media campaign that has resulted into considerable donations to the indigenous forest guards program: a hallmark innovation of the foundation's conservation program.

Now on its 29th year, the Philippine Eagle Foundation continues to reach newer milestones and surmounting challenges in pursuit of its motto: "Saving Eagles, Protecting Forests, Securing Our Future."

The state of the Eagles in 2016

Some time in February this year, Matatag, a sub-adult eagle was rescued by our team in Tambobong, Davao City. Its right wing joint had been shattered by what we suspect as air gun pellets. We brought Matatag back to the center and nurtured it back to optimum health. However, its injuries had cost it its ability to fly, and can no longer be released back to the wild.

Our team rescued six eagles this year --- the highest in the history of eagle preservation. Like Matatag, the five other eagles rescued were injured by gunshots. Five of them still had air gun pellets lodged in their bodies when they were rescued.

Another eagle, Nasandigan, did not make it. Nasandigan was found severely thin and dehydrated in Manolo Fortich, Bukidnon on October. An air gun pellet was lodged within its axillary muscle. Nasandigan died four months later, having developed trichomoniasis.

Four eagles, Ingagan, Pagbabago, and Sarangani Pride who suffered similar injuries, have since gone back to the wild. Only Elena, who was found severely thin and dehydrated in Talaingod, Davao del Norte on December, is still undergoing rehabilitation in the center.

The sudden increase of eagles being injured and rescued highlights the fact that hunting and shooting is now a clear and ever present danger to eagle populations in the wild.

Apart from the necessary conservation and education work that needs to be done to address this risk, our research team has made headway in further understanding the factors that contribute to this problem.



Philippine eagle
Matatag

To study the behavior of eagles in the wild, as well as to monitor their population, our researchers tag every eagle released into the wild with solar powered global positioning system chips. Through the use of the Minimum Convex Polygon method, we have estimated that eagles require between 4,000 to 11,000 hectares to thrive in the wild.

Through this same technique, we also observed that adult eagles seem to prefer the forest edges at low altitudes. These areas include non-forest landscapes and areas close to upland villages. Our researchers have yet to determine the cause of this behavior.



Philippine eagle
Elena

What is readily apparent, however, is that at these sites, eagles are easy prey for hunters.

The case of Matatag and the five other eagles highlight the gaps that can only be filled in with more research and strong law enforcement measures.



Sinabandan, who is now three years old, is the first ever documented survival of an eagle raised to adulthood by a widowed parent. She is now an eagle of her own, and is residing at least 20km away from her parents' nest.

Since October 2016, she has made her home in an area that spans over mixed woodland and disturbed forests at the southern border of the Mt. Apo Natural Park.

Eagle EKB, is also independent of her parents, but has yet to find her own home range. She is almost two years old, but is still within her parents' nesting territory. As of the latest radio tracking fieldwork, she is still within a kilometer radius of the nest tree.

The youngest of the three, Licuyan is less than a year old and is still dependent on his parents for food. I would take him at least a year more before he leaves his parents' nest. Local forest guards are currently protecting Licuyan and his parents from would be hunters.

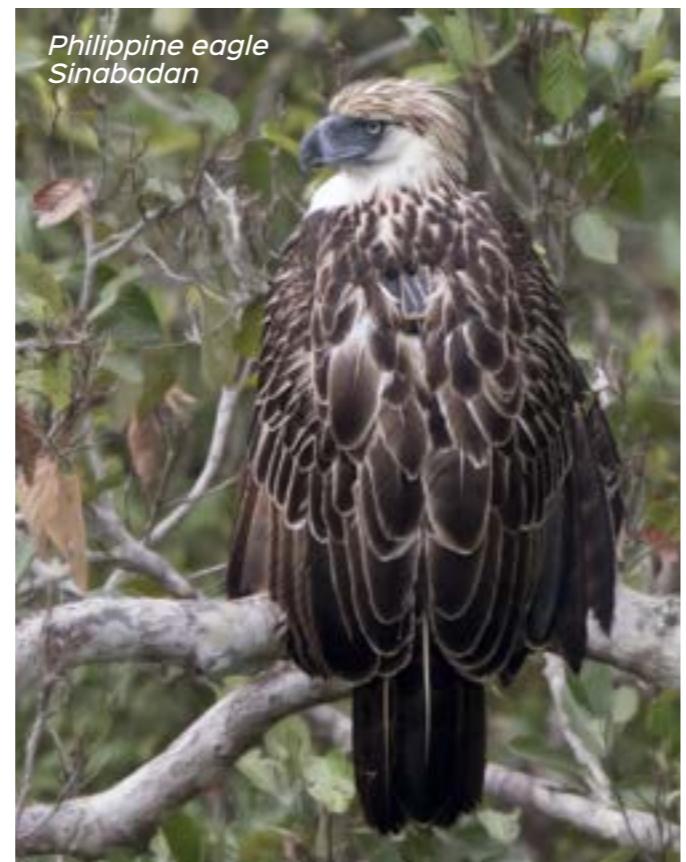


Good news

Philippine Eagles, like the Filipino people, are of a strong and resilient stock. Our eagles continue to thrive, both in the wild and in captivity, despite the many challenges that they have to surmount.

To date, our team is monitoring the status of three eagles, Sinabandan, Licuyan, and Eagle EKB --- three eagles who were born in the wild and reared naturally by their parent eagles. This is important because it gives us an idea of how young eagles disperse and survive in the wild.

Sinabandan, whom we tagged with a gps chip in 2014, lost her father to hunters when she was just seven months old. Her female parent however, continued to rear her alone, finding easy prey to feed her, and guarding their nest from intruders.



Community engagement as a tool for conservation

We in PEF believe in a holistic model of conservation, which entails that any and all efforts to preserve, and eventually nurture the Philippine Eagle's population must come hand in hand with the preservation of our forests, which serve as their natural habitat.

However, in order to achieve these goals, we tap into the communities, who like the eagles, have come to call the forests their home.

This year, the foundation partnered with the local government of the municipality of Calanasan, Apayao province to train local Isneg men and women to work as "green guards" that would monitor and protect a recently discovered population of eagles.



The training program organized some 40 guards to protect 33,000 hectares of forest area.

In our own backyard here in southern Mindanao, the PEF is proud to share its partnership with the local Lumad groups, whose ancestral domains in the Mt. Apo Key Biodiversity Areas are also home to species that help preserve an ecological balance necessary in nurturing eagle populations.

This practice, which we call the Culture Based Conservation Approach, has helped us protect several thousands of forest areas from environmental destruction. Additionally, it also helped us educate them about the plight of the eagles.

In Davao City alone, we piloted three communities, namely the areas claimed by the Bagobo Tagabawa in Barangay Sibulan, the Bagobo Klatas belonging to the Ernesto Sicao Tribal Association, who control 3,000 hectares of land in Barangay Tamayong, and the 14,000 hectare territories of the Unified Obo Manuvu Council of Davao City in Barangay Carmen, Tawan-tawan, Tambobong, and Salaysay.

Over in North Cotabato, we piloted the program with the Unified Obo Manuvu Council of Magpet which controls the 9000 hectares of territory in Barangays Imamaling, Apog-apog, and Manobo, Agpet. In nearby Barangay Libertad and Sitios Macati and Kiapat, Arakan, we have the Manobo Tinananon, whose domain spans 3,000 hectares.



10 The forest guard measures old growth trees as part of the timber inventory within the Brgy Protective Forest.

This year, we also formally adopted the Obo Manuvu practice of *Pusaka*. This Obo Manuvu tradition makes sacred any entity, whether living or not, because of a family or clan's emotional attachment to it. When designated as *pusaka*, the sanctified entity is now considered heritage that must be cared for and protected.

As a modern day adaptation, the Unified Council of Obo Manuvu in Davao City consecrated their territories as *Pusaka*, which symbolizes their commitment to the protection of all things living and non-living in their territory.

This includes culturally important bodies of land and water, such as rivers and waterfalls, as well as wildlife such as the Philippine Brown Deer, the Philippine Warty Pig, the Southern Hornbill, and of course, the Philippine Eagle.

As a way of also helping these communities, we continue to facilitate an integrated rural development program that conserves forest biodiversity while strengthening livelihood assets and the indigenous culture of our 12 host villages.

We also worked with the Mandaya people in Tarragona, Manay and Caraga, Davao Oriental, who recently put the Philippine Eagle at the forefront of their efforts at protecting their ancestral domains.

Altogether, these towns form a biocultural corridor of about 30,000 hectares, wherein three eagle pairs are currently nesting. These efforts at environmental conservation also help in mitigating the bad effects of climate change.

A total of 191 Mandaya forest guards are working as part of this initiative, with 39 deputized as government environmental law enforcers.



One of the Obo Manuvu women of Davao City who participated in the Conservation Sew Mates workshop. She is making her first Ruffus Hornbill Plush Toy.



Women of Barangay Manobo, Magpet North Cotabato with the Conservation Sew Mates Team during the workshop in making rafflesia plush toys



Chick 28 - born on November 2016.

Captive Breeding

The Philippine Eagle's mating process is extremely delicate. In the wild, a pair usually only lays a single egg every year, and mates with the same partner for life.

To speed up the replenishing of eagle populations, the PEF also conducts captive breeding, which goes by way of either natural pairing or through artificial insemination.

Our conservation program currently has six natural pairs.

2016 was indeed a good year for our natural pairs, especially for Go Phoenix and MVP, who just laid their third egg in this year's breeding season. They laid an egg on Sept. 9 this year, and we were able to retrieve it 10 days later for artificial incubation. The egg hatched on November 4, and became the 28th chick that we bred and hatched in captivity.

Eagle pair LDI and Magiting are preparing for this season with their nest building and copulation but have yet to produce an offspring.

Meanwhile, Sambisig and Zeus were just introduced to each other this year. We opened a window between their cages to encourage interaction. Similarly, Geothermica and Pin-Pin are showing positive signs in their pairing cage.

Another pair, Sam and Diamante, continue to exhibit a strong bond, and have been observed to be issuing copulation vocals.

Perhaps the most promising pair is Magilas and Hiyas, whose pairing attempts produced two eggs from the female, despite the lack of physical contact or copulation.

It appears that Hiyas was stimulated by the Magilas' activities but the partition window remains closed as the male has yet to show pre-copulation attempts. The male eagle exhibited food transfers and nest building. Both no longer show aggressive behavior towards each other.

Another method that we use in PEF is the artificial insemination. This complex process involves one of our own team, whose deep bond with one male and one female eagle can act as the intermediary. He or she is called an "imprint" of the two eagles.

The imprint's bond with the eagle is so strong, that they are seen as either mate or parent of the eagle. In this procedure, our team member extracts semen from a sexually mature male eagle, and injects it to a female eagle.

One eagle, Zoom I, laid one egg this year. She was inseminated by semen from Tiwala.

Other females have not been as lucky. Lourdes laid an egg on September this year, but was not fertile because there was no semen available.

Lourdes laid an egg on September of this year. However, the resulting egg wasn't fertilized because there was no semen available to inseminate her.



Go Phoenix and MVP

LDI and Magiting



Sambisig and Scout Binay

Likewise, another female eagle, Pangarap has reached sexual maturity and has been undergoing simulated rearing.

Our males are also displaying copulation behavior, but most are not producing any semen yet. Artificial insemination is not an easy procedure. However, our team continues to do everything possible in our quest to replenish the still critically endangered Philippine Eagle population as quickly as possible.



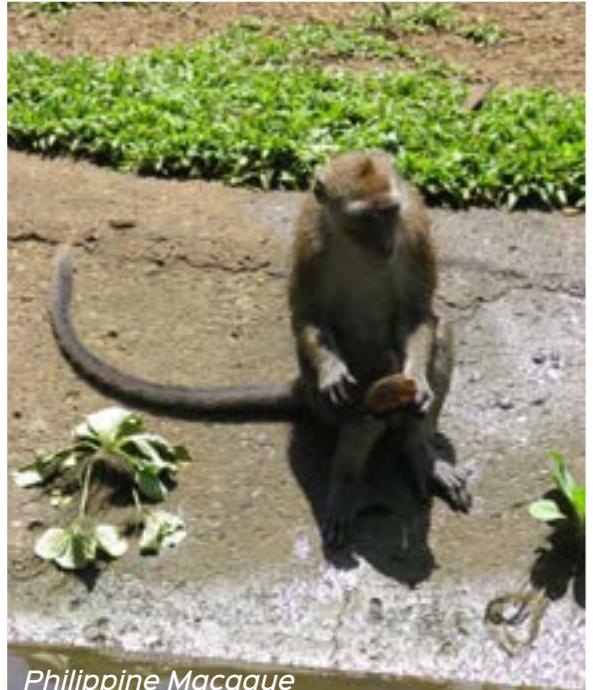
Geothermica and Pin-Pin

Hatching

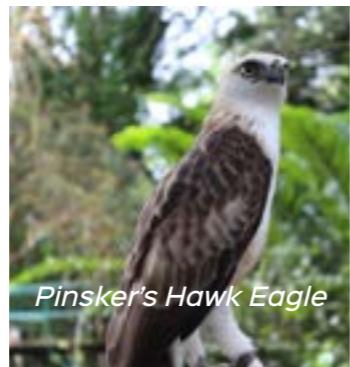
A yet to be named Philippine Eagle chick, born of parents Go Phoenix and MVP, became the 28th chick successfully hatched in captivity. The chick is currently housed in the incubation rearing room, where it is being fed by hand and puppet rearing to avoid mal imprinting.

We observed that the chick is healthy, has a very good appetite, and can lift its head to receive food from the puppet. Soon it will be transferred to an organic nest, and thereafter to the isolation rearing room where it can learn to mimic behavior from other eagles.

Other animals



ANIMAL INVENTORY	NO.
Raptors	
Philippine Eagle	36
Grey-Headed Fishing Eagle	1
Crested Serpent Eagle	4
White-Bellied Sea Eagle	8
Pinsker's Hawk Eagle	7
Brahminy Kite	8
Giant Scops Owl	1
Philippine Scops Owl	5
Grass Owl	2
Mammals	
Philippine Macaque	13
Philippine Brown Deer	8
Philippine Warty Pig	1
Common Palm Civet	3
Reptiles	
Estuarine Crocodile	1
TOTAL	98



Chick 28 in its shell



Students of San Pedro College during the Nature Discovery Walk.



Efforts to reach out

As an extension of our philosophy that eagle conservation cannot be done without the support of people, we also reach out to the greater communities beyond the domain of our indigenous peoples.

We do this by crafting activities that not only entertain, but also educate the greater public about the plight of our national bird.

This year, our Conservation Education Program focused on reintroducing the outdoors to students and promoting the Philippine Eagle Center as a hub for learning about the Philippine Eagle and its key role in our biodiversity.

Perhaps the most notable of our activities this year is the launching of the First Saturday Birdwatching, which we conducted in partnership with the Wild Bird Club of the Philippines Davao on April this year.

This one of a kind event gathered several enthusiasts from the University of the Philippines Mindanao, University of Southeastern Philippines, Ateneo de Davao High School, and Lighthouse Homeschool Network, among others. Through this activity, we were able to record the presence of 66 birds in the PEF center alone.



Starting them young: The Cabuaya Initiative

Our efforts to reach out and inculcate in young learners the passion for environmental preservation continue with the Upland Campaigns.

The Upland Campaigns are specifically targeted to impressionable children living within or near eagle nest sites and territories. This year, we focused on Davao City, the areas in Davao del Sur, and Davao Oriental for what we call the Cabuaya Initiative.

The Cabuaya Initiative is a series of workshops we started in 2015. The first four workshops conducted over a period of four weeks spread into four months, were conducted last year. This year, we conducted the last two legs of the workshop.

Through the help of the local government unit, we again conducted two weeklong workshops with the children of Cabuaya Elementary School and Luban Elementary School.

The first workshop was organized on January 17 - 23 while the second leg was conducted two months later on March 8 - 14.

We chose to incorporate art in the workshops because we believe that art has a way of tapping into young children's innately active imagination as an entry point. Through art, we aimed to encourage the children to communicate what they may not be able to communicate effectively due to their age.



Photography as a part of the pupils' Visual Anthropology workshop



PEF Education Officer explaining the process of the workshop to the pupils of Cabuaya



Girls imagining a scene for their workshop with stuffed toys Pin-pin and Mickey Mouse

The children also engaged with Conceptual Photography. In this part of the workshop, the children exhibited their knowledge of the Philippine Eagle's plight by staging scenes of Pin-Pin, the Philippine Eagle stuffed toy being helped by another stuffed Mickey Mouse toy.

We also asked children to draw their answers to questions such as "What could possibly happen to your barangay if the Philippine Eagle will not return to the forest?"

From these drawings, it became readily apparent that the children possess a rudimentary understanding of what could happen given the disappearance of the forests in relation to birds of prey such as the Philippine Eagle. We also find it worthwhile to note that the children from these communities are aware of disruptive activities such as illegal logging. Many of these children disclosed that some of these loggers are their own parents.

Much is to be done however, in empowering the children to speak out. In our sessions, many of the children feel that their parents do not listen to them because "they are only children."

The whole duration of the Cabuaya Initiative's Information Education Campaign component, which lasted six months, was a stage where we were able to find out more about the community, about what they think of and how they see things like their immediate environment and their resources.

We found out through the tests administered that the students already have this awareness about the illegal activities in their area that are transpiring. Through our IECs, they have learned about the possible effects of continued forest cover depletion and the effects to their respective communities of the disappearance of the Great Philippine Eagle.

One of the challenges that we faced is how to make the students feel empowered as possible sources of change for their respective barangays.

Despite the successes of the initiative, our researchers however, duly note that the 6 month initiative had only scratched the surface. Programs such as the Cabuaya Initiative are good platforms to start a discussion, but are not the be-all and end-all of environmental preservation.

Our team nevertheless, will continue to play its part in our quest to preserve our environment as a way to secure not only the survival of the Philippine Eagle, but of our country's rich biodiversity as a whole.

EVENTS & EXHIBITS

Pag-asa and Mabuhay Hatchdays are celebrated annually to commemorate the successful hatching of the first Philippine eagle and the first and only offspring of Pag-asa.



Mabuhay Day



Pag-asa Day

Indigenous Peoples Month

Philippine Eagle Week 2016

"Philippine Eagle, people and environment for a sustainable future."



We give honor to the Philippine Eagle by celebrating the Philippine Eagle Week (PEW) every year from June 4 to 10. Different activities are organized in order to highlight the importance of our Philippine Eagle not just as our heritage but as its biological significance.

The PEW activities highlight the importance of the Philippine Eagle as a biological indicator which many still fail to realize. There are still eagles in the wild which are vulnerable to hunting and through these activities we are able to educate and remind the public.

San Pedro College adopts Philippine Eagle Diamante.



Partnerships

The Development Program has retained and established new partnerships in 2016. Additionally, program campaigns have engaged new corporate and individual donors to the cause. These have resulted to increased funds generated from 2015-2016.

RESOURCE MOBILIZATION STRATEGY	2015	2016	GROWTH RATE
Eagle Adoption Program	3,104,009	3,694,389	19%
Membership	775,000	1,206,000	56%
Gate receipts	9,233,368	13,323,195	44%
Donations	1,263,028	4,038,822	219%
Davao City Government Annual Budget	1,000,000	1,000,000	0%



PEF signs MOA for adopter of Philippine eagle Tiwala



At Marco Polo Hotels donation turnover with Renee Salud and Gladys Duenas



The PEF did a soft launch of the #thelast800 last November 15, 2016 at the CISM Manila – Global Issues Network's Sustainability Fair. The goal of this project is to promote awareness and to create an impact on the declining number of eagles. This is an ongoing project among schools in Metro Manila.



Boysen supports the Philippine Eagle Foundation by sponsoring the mobile education booth as part of the PEF's 30th anniversary. The goal is to strengthen its education campaigns in Luzon, particularly in metro Manila.



The Philippine Eagle stuffed toy fundraising campaign started as an initiative of PEF Trustee Mr. Johnson Ongking in 2012. The campaign has grown and strengthened through the participation of the Marco Polo Hotels in selling the toys in their properties in the Philippines and in China spearheaded by Marco Polo Davao. The hotels have made the Ph eagle stuffed toys fundraiser their CSR initiative.



Marco Polo Hotels turned over P750,000.00 donation raised from the selling of the Philippine eagle stuffed toys in the hotel properties in the country last January 14, 2016. This event also raised another P250,000 through auctioning Philippine Eagle Stuffed Toys dressed by Renee Salud.



A group of Davao designers helped PEF raise funds by dressing 15 Philippine Eagle stuffed toys which were sold at P1,000 to P2,000 each.



San Miguel Brewery, Inc. headed by plant manager Mr. Rogelio dela Cruz donates 100 umbrellas to the Philippine Eagle Center. They also donated P50,000 for Philippine Eagle Center information signages.



Fraternal Order of Eagles supports the mission by donating P100,000.00 to the PEF last June 8, 2016.



Miss Global Philippines Foundation donates P100,000 and promoted the cause at the pageant's coronation night.



Lifestyle hotel chain Seda Hotels pledged to support the PEF's conservation mission by adopting its five bird ambassadors by donating P125,000 to fund the birds' food and veterinary care for one year. The funds was generated through the hotel's room promo.



PLDT donated sweatshirts to the PEF forest guards Manobo-Tinananon who are members of Bantay Kalikasan of Arakan, North Cotabato.



Dr. Meg Robinson put up a GoFund Me page for the foundation to continuously send supplies needed for raptor egg fertilization. Dr. Robinson is a veterinarian, falconer, and raptor breeder mostly working on goshawks.



Joe Atkinson donated vitamins, VitaHawk breeder and maintenance, some falconry items and caps. The CMA Trust, through Cordi and Joe Atkinson, will be providing the foundation with vitamin needs.



Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association (GLAZA) donates equipment to the foundation's conservation breeding program.



furnishings of the Ganatan Elementary School Annex.



Datu Hernan Ambe, President of the SinabandanKaagTugalan, receives a desktop computer from the Philippine Airlines Foundation on behalf of the Indigenous Bagobo Tagabawa Forest Guards of Mt Apo.



PLDT, Inc. turned over five computer units to Katipunan High School, Brgy. Katipunan, Arakan, North Cotabato on March 17, 2016.



SM Mart Inc. donated P150,000 to support the Nature Discovery Walk project at the Philippine Eagle Center that caters to visiting schools and student organizations. This is held every first Saturday of the month for one year. This support strengthens PEF's education efforts for the youth.



PLDT donated 10 computer units for the PEF's partner community in Arakan, North Cotabato. The desktop computers will be used by the students of Katipunan National High School and Greenfield National High School.



The Club Motomart Davao through the PEF visited the Bagobo-Klata Community in Sitio Sicao, Tamayong Davao City last August 28, 2016 to conduct feeding and tree planting. They also donated school materials.



Mr. Chan Lim and family, a long-time supporter of the mission, donated 100 pcs of mugs to the Philippine Eagle Foundation as part of our fundraising through merchandise selling.



Through the initiative of Mr. Kim Atienza, Regent Foods Corp. donated P150,000.



Turnover of backpacks to the newly deputized forest guards of Brgy. Tawantawan



Turnover of backpacks to the newly deputized forest guards of Brgy. Tawantawan



UP Hijos, turnover of backpacks to Datu Landim from Carmen.



Philippine Eagle Foundation (Official)
Published by Marimar Augusto | September 23, 2016

Happy Friday everyone!

The Philippine Eagle Foundation calls for your support for our forest guards who are in dire need of backpack bags (may it be new or used) which are essential in biodiversity monitoring and foot patrolling.

We have 700 forest guards all over the Philippines - In Davao City, North Cotabato, Davao Oriental, Bukidnon, Zamboanga and in Apayao, Luzon. Currently, there is an urgent need to provide for the 175 forest guards in Davao City.

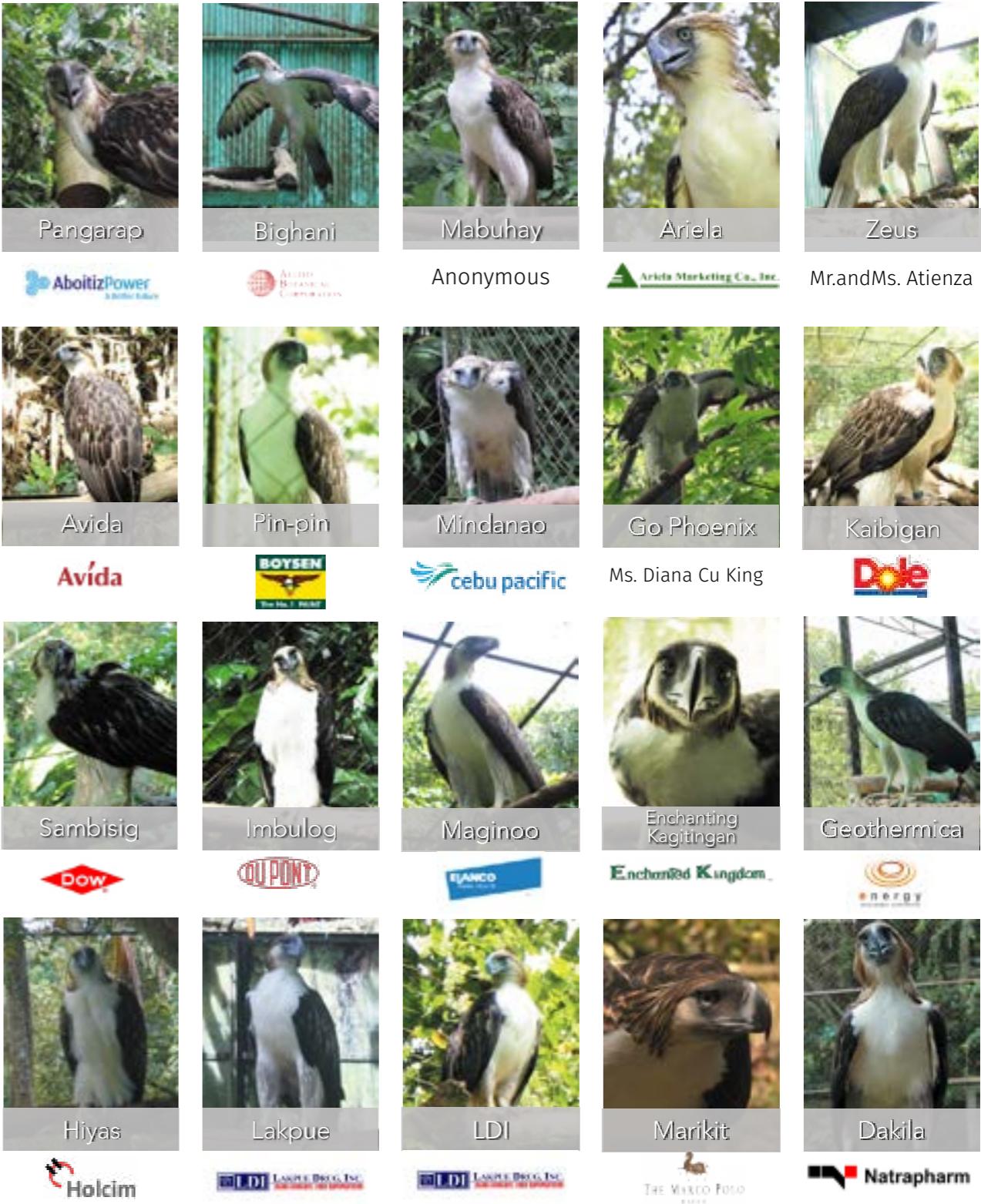
You may contact us through Facebook private message or email us at info@philippineeaglefoundation.org for your donations.

705,936 people reached

Alpha de Ocampo, Angelique Anne Lapid and 3.2K others Top C
3,793 shares Write a comment...

The Philippine Eagle Foundation started a backpack drive for the 700 forest guards around the country. This was posted on all the PEF social media platforms which has gained 3,248 reactions and 3,793 shares. This drive gathered 1,373 pieces of bags from generous donors all over the country.

2016 PHILIPPINE EAGLE ADOPTORS



2016 PHILIPPINE EAGLE ADOPTORS



Sinag



Phoenix



Magiting



Pag-aso



MVP Eagle



Philippine Airlines



PHOENIX



Shell



PLDT



Sam



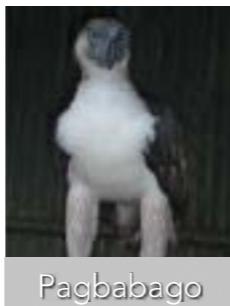
Diamante



Tiwala



Magilas



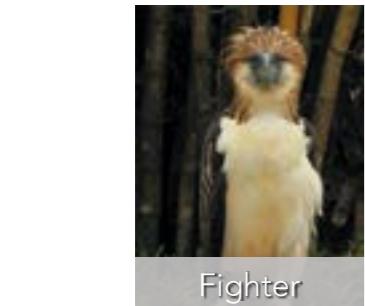
Pagbabago



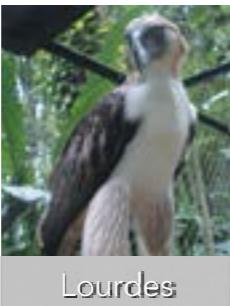
SAMSUNG



STAFFHOUSE
INTERNATIONAL RESOURCES
The world is our workplace



Fighter



Lourdes



Zoom I.



WILLS
INTERNATIONAL SALES CORPORATION



ZOOM
INTERNATIONAL



Enchanted Kingdom (EK) launched the 18th Philippine Eagle Week celebration on June 4 with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources - Biodiversity Management Bureau (DENR-BMB) and the Philippine Eagle Foundation (PEF).



Through co-branding, Eagle Cement donated P1.5 Million to PEF and helped raised awareness through their billboards and cement bags.

MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER



I am pleased to report that we are well-positioned to meet our continuing mission - to save the Philippine Eagle.

This year's financial standing showed significant improvements from 2015. We have received an increase of support from our partners, members, donors, and adoptors, as well as our Center visitors. These have fueled the Foundation's conservation efforts.

This improvement is a reflection of the commitment of the management and the Board of Trustees in immersing themselves in this mission.

We thank our stakeholders for investing in such an important cause. We hope that you continue to support us in the years to come.

Johnson Ongking

Treasurer



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

The Members of the Board of Trustees
Philippine Eagle Conservation Program Foundation, Inc.

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Philippine Eagle Conservation Program Foundation, Inc. (a nonstock, nonprofit corporation) ("the Foundation"), which comprise the statement of assets, liabilities and fund balances as at December 31, 2016, and the statement of revenue and expenses, statement of changes in fund balances and statement of cash flows for the year 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 its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Philippine Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities (PFRS for SMEs).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing (PSA). 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 the 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.

Other Matter

The financial statements of the Foundation as at and for the year ended December 31, 2015 were audited by another auditor, whose report dated May 20, 2016 expressed an unmodified opinion on those financial statements.

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 PSA 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.

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

YEAR ENDED: DECEMBER 31

As part of an audit in accordance with PSA, we exercise professional judgement 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.

REYES TACANDONG & Co.


PROTACIO T. TACANDONG
 Partner
 CPA Certificate No. 25006
 Tax Identification No. 105-309-124-000
 BOA Accreditation No. 4782; Valid until December 31, 2018
 SEC Accreditation No. 1024-AR-2 Group A; Valid until February 9, 2020
 BIR Accreditation No. 08-005144-2-2017; Valid until January 13, 2020
 PTR No. 6856108; Issued January 3, 2017, Davao City

March 20, 2017
 Davao City

ASSETS	2015	2016
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	Ps. 11,397,681	Ps. 22,814,494
Receivables	3,335,895	1,083,035
Prepayments	-	41,428
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	14,733,576	23,938,957
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property and equipment	Ps. 3,559,735	Ps. 2,199,615
Fund held for future projects	2,245,580	2,686,506
Other non-current assets	97,500	86,000
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	5,902,815	4,972,121
TOTAL ASSETS	20,636,391	28,911,078

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	2015	2016
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts and other payables	Ps. 3,520,358	Ps. 3,094,672
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accrued retirement costs	Ps. 4,334,019	Ps. 5,462,925
FUND BALANCES		
	Ps. 12,782,014	Ps. 20,353,481
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	20,636,391	28,911,078

HELPING HANDS

REVENUE	2015	2016
Grants and donations	Ps. 21,824,857	Ps. 28,155,860
Gate receipts	9,233,368	13,323,195
Eagle adoption program	3,104,009	4,019,389
Membership fees	775,000	1,208,000
Others	39,303	477,557
TOTAL	34,976,537	47,184,001
EXPENSES	2015	2016
Program costs	Ps. 28,249,049	Ps. 32,089,667
General and administrative expenses	5,634,480	6,374,343
TOTAL	33,883,529	38,464,010
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	2015	2016
	Ps. 1,093,008	Ps. 8,719,991
GENERAL FUND	2015	2016
Balance at beginning of year	Ps. 2,637,133	Ps. 3,880,690
Excess of revenue over expenses	1,243,557	9,741,348
BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	3,880,690	13,622,038
RESTRICTED FUND	2015	2016
Balance at beginning of year	Ps. 9,051,873	Ps. 8,901,324
Deficiency of revenue over expenses	(150,549)	(1,021,357)
Release of unexpected funds	-	(1,148,524)
Balance at end of year	8,901,324	6,731,443
	12,782,014	20,353,481

Corporate Members

Halifax Davao Hotel, Inc.
San Roque Power Corp.
Pacific (Paint) Boysen Philippines, Inc.
Pilipinas Shell Petroleum Corp.
Elanco Animal Health
Del Monte Pacific, Ltd.
Xurpas, Inc.
Philippine Airlines, Inc.

Individual Members

Ms. Emily Abrera
Ms. Felicia Atienza
Ms. Alex Eduque
Mr. Robert Lehmann
Dr. Perry Ong
Atty. Emmanuel Paras
Dr. Rick Watson

Grants

Enhancing Biodiversity Conservation in the Unprotected Region of the Mt. Apo Key Biodiversity Area

Gerry Roxas Foundation

Caring for Banwa: Indigenous Community-based Conservation of Environmentally Critical Areas in Eastern Mindanao, Philippines

Philippine Tropical Forest Conservation Foundation

Sagip-Banwa: Community-based Forest Corridor Restoration by Indigenous Peoples
Department of Finance

Forest Corridor Development Project in Arakan Foundation for the Philippine Environment

Enhancing REDD+ Readiness among Biodiversity Conservation with Indigenous Mandaya Communities in Manay and Tarragona, Davao Oriental

National Redd+ Systems Philippines

Provision of Community Incentives to Partner Indigenous People Organization

Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company

Environmental Protection in the Ancestral Domain of the Bagobo Klata Indigenous People Community at Sitio Sicao

Life Bank Foundation

Protection of the Apayao Lowland Forest KBA through Philippine Eagle Conservation

USDA Forest Service

Conservation of Philippine Eagles and Bio-cultural Diversity within the Mt. Apo Key Biodiversity Areas
Cemex Philippines Foundation, Inc.

Support to Philippine Eagle Research and Conservation Program

The Peregrine Fund, Inc.

Preventing Further Decline of the Philippine Eagle on Mindanao Island

Whitley Fund for Nature

Grant for Philippine Eagle Survey in Luzon

San Roque Power Corporation Support and Assistance to the Conservation Efforts: Foodstock Facility

City Government of Davao

Eagle Week Sponsors

Cebu Pacific • MX3 • Uy Masuy Wine Factory Incorporated • Boysen • Penong's • Leandros • Nanay Bebengs • Love Radio • Nature Spring • New Farmacia Suy Hoo • Lachi's • Dencia's • Auto Fill • MLTP • Calinan Skylight Hardware • Escapes Unlimited • Fair Trading • Goldilocks • Green Ark Marketing • Councilor Principe • Councilor Zozobrado • Councilor Alejandre • Landbank of the Philippines • Angel's Reading • Unifrutti • Photobooth • Eco Camp

Donors

Organizations

Davao Board of Realtors Foundation, Inc.
(DBRFI)
Fraternal Order of Eagles
Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association (GLAZA)
Miss Global Philippines Foundation
The Club Motomart Davao

Individuals

Ms. Cathy Favorito
Dr. Meg Robinson
Joe Atkinson
Mr. Chan Lim and family
Endika & Valeria Aboitiz
Sabin & Bettina Aboitiz
Miguel & Barbara Aboitiz
Tony & Floy Aguenza
Marissa & Tet Lara Florendo
Ed Mijares & Mary de Leon Rufino
Jon-Jon, Lilith & Lucian Rufino
Vicente, Maddie & Emy Rufino
Cynthia & Bogie Manotok
John & Marilou Lesaca
Noel & Llia Bautista
Anton & Lisa Periquet
Ken & Lupita Kashiwahara
Rene & Chickee Banzon
Bernie & Camille Vergara
Mike, Patty & Manuel Rodriguez
Berna, Maia & Vito Puyat

Companies

San Miguel Brewery, Inc. through Mr. Rogelio dela Cruz
Philippine Airlines Foundation
PLDT, Inc.
SM Mart Inc.
SEDA Hotels
Regent Foods Corp.

THE PHILIPPINE EAGLE FOUNDATION 2016 BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Founder and Chairperson, Move.Org Foundation, Inc.

Jaime Bautista
Trustee
President/COO, Philippine Airlines, Inc.

Raymond Racaza
Trustee
CEO/Treasurer, XURPAS, Inc.

SAVE MT. APO INITIATIVE

Boysen • Dr. Perry Ong • Foundation for the Philippine Environment
PLDT • Davao Light • Energy Development Corp.

THE PHILIPPINE EAGLE FOUNDATION

STAFF

Dennis Joseph I. Salvador
Executive Director

ADMINISTRATION

Editha L. Roferos
Accounting Supervisor

Gliceria B. Ibañez
Logistics Officer

Arlene L. De Guzman
Finance Officer

Rhea J. Tanda
Accounting Clerk

Katherine D. Saracanlao
Bookkeeper

Argie C. Jabanes
Accounting Technician

Jennifer D. Tan
Accounting Clerk

Eugenio I. Dupitas
Driver

CONSERVATION BREEDING

Eddie V. Juntilla
Senior Animal Keeper

Mario C. Entrolizo
Animal Keeper

Argie Mahinay
Foodstock Technician

Alan B. Asis
Foodstock Technician

Romero Initia Jr.
Foodstock Technician

Jofelan D. Batolan
Foodstock Technician

RESEARCH AND CONSERVATION

Jayson C. Ibañez
Director

Scheherazaide A. Pahm
Project Coordinator

Maria Reinita S. Navarro
Project Manager

Jerelyn Egento
Project Manager

Giovanne G. Tampos
Senior Biologist

Joshua L. Donato
Coordinator - Forest Guard Initiative

Samuel B. Toraja
Community Development Coordinator

Kathleen E. Aballe
Community Development Officer

Mary Grace M. Abundo
Community Development Officer

Adriano Oxales, III
Field Assistant

Elton Jade M. Casas
Rainforestation Technician

Janny A. Sumilla
Rainforestation Technician

Julius Samillano
Rainforestation Officer

Kimberly Grace V. Layno
Enterprise Coordinator

Joy M. Montecalvo
Project Officer

Carme Irene I. Pelone
Project Officer

Rachel R. Santos
Biologist

Ron Taraya
Biologist

Daryl S. Salas
Biologist

Guiller S. Opiso
Forester

Archistine P. Saragena
Knowledge Management Officer

CONSERVATION EDUCATION

Rai Kristie Salve Gomez
Administrator

Jovemar D. Berja
Education Officer

Joemarie J. Lanutan
Education Officer

Christine Joy Salazar
Education Officer

Clarice Angeline G. Reyes
Education Officer

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Andrea Anne S. Baldonado
Manager

Amira Marione A. Madrazo
Communications Officer

Shanielle Qim F. Cañeda
Development Officer

FRONTLINERS/MAINTENANCE

Biennylys Palapos
Ticket Clerk

Marcelita Maliño
Giftshop Clerk

Cipriano Aleman
Groundskeeper

Reymundo Genon
Groundskeeper

Jocelyn Lumbanbing
Groundskeeper

Leolyn Soco
Groundskeeper



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