

ZEP2030

2021 ANNUAL REPORT



Together
Committing to
ZERO
EXTREME
POVERTYPH2030



BUKLURAN SA PAG-UNLAD NG PAMILYA



2021 Annual Report BUKLURAN SA PAG-UNLAD NG PAMILYA

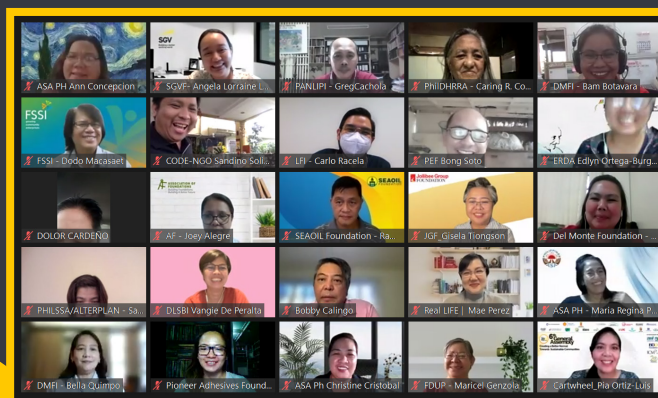


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Message from the Chairperson



The coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic continued to dominate the past year. We are in a world of mourning for the millions of people whom we have lost tragically to the unforgiving effects of the virus. Every country has faced pain, uncertainty, and vulnerability. Within our own landscape, thousands of Filipinos continue to struggle - household heads seeking sustainable livelihoods, students adjusting to a reclusive learning system, and families grieving over countless losses and tribulations.

Yet, amidst all these challenges, there had also been outstanding performances of heroism and generosity from many members of the community. Medical frontliners and essential workers across the field continuously put themselves and their families at risk in the aid of others. The social responsibility arm of corporate organizations and other civil society organizations consistently orchestrated relief operations to help mitigate the job losses and economic stresses families endured in these trying times. Many of these organizations also arranged temporary isolation facilities, webinars in promotion of the positive effects of getting vaccinated, and many more programs to support the activities of the national and local government units.

The Zero Extreme Poverty Philippines 2030 (ZEP2030) coalition ensured it did its part in this movement. Many of you, our members and partners, redirected your attention and efforts to address the concerns of our families and communities.

You are among those who sacrificed and shared your resources with us and with others to help rebuild what had been crippled. What is more, with the drive to reach our goal by 2030 still intact, you continued to be one with ZEP2030.

Despite the challenges in convening, the ZEP2030 coalition carried on. At the beginning of the year, we jump-started with the ZEP Talyer Sessions Local Convergence Sprints that helped us align our goals and discern how we can sustain our movement on the ground through our area-based convergences. These workshops illustrated innovative strategies and helped pave the way for our progress and accomplishments the past year.

I am grateful for your faith in our cause, and your endless support and involvement in this movement. As we await the return of whatever “normal” used to be, let this be an opportunity for us to resume coming together and combining our efforts to shape a better normal for the communities that we serve. I hope you continue your commitment to the ZEP2030 movement as we rebuild a harmonious collective where we can build on the lessons we have learned from the past year.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Armin A. Luistro'.

BR. ARMIN A. LUISTRO FSC

Trustee, Philippine Business for Social Progress
Chairperson, ZEP2030 Lead Convenors

Core Values



Our actions are anchored in SOCIAL JUSTICE & EQUITY

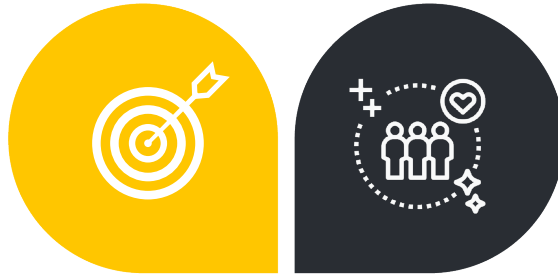
- We believe that all human beings possess God-given dignity and potential, and that no one should live in extreme poverty.
- We dedicate our efforts to ensuring that equal access to health, well-being, peace and wealth creation is extended to all Filipinos by focusing on removing the barriers to the progress of the poor towards prosperous and meaningful lives.
- This includes holding government accountable to provide social services and an enabling environment for the poor's journey out of poverty.

We are ACCOUNTABLE

- We are fully aware that we are answerable to God, to our stakeholders, and to our fellow Filipinos.
- We honor our promises and will do our best to achieve the best results from our programs and interventions.
- Furthermore, we will be transparent in all our actions and learn from our experiences for better impact in the future.

We collaborate for COLLECTIVE IMPACT

- We believe that we will achieve zero extreme poverty by working together.
- We complement each other's organizational strengths in accompanying families towards self-sufficiency.
- We link with government, the private sector, churches, donors and others to uplift families.
- We align our priorities with the aspirations and goals of communities, our main partners in the journey.



MISSION

To uplift one million families from extreme poverty to self-sufficiency by 2030

VISION

Filipinos enjoying the fullness of life in sustainable communities

We are called to SERVICE & STEWARDSHIP



- We are called to offer our work and skills for the benefit of those who have less in life and all those who live in society's margins.
- We will use our individual and collective talents to exercise responsible management over all resources entrusted to us, including the environment, people, technology and other assets.
- We aim to ensure that the next generation will inherit from us a fairer and better governed Philippines.

We honor MULTICULTURALISM & DIVERSITY

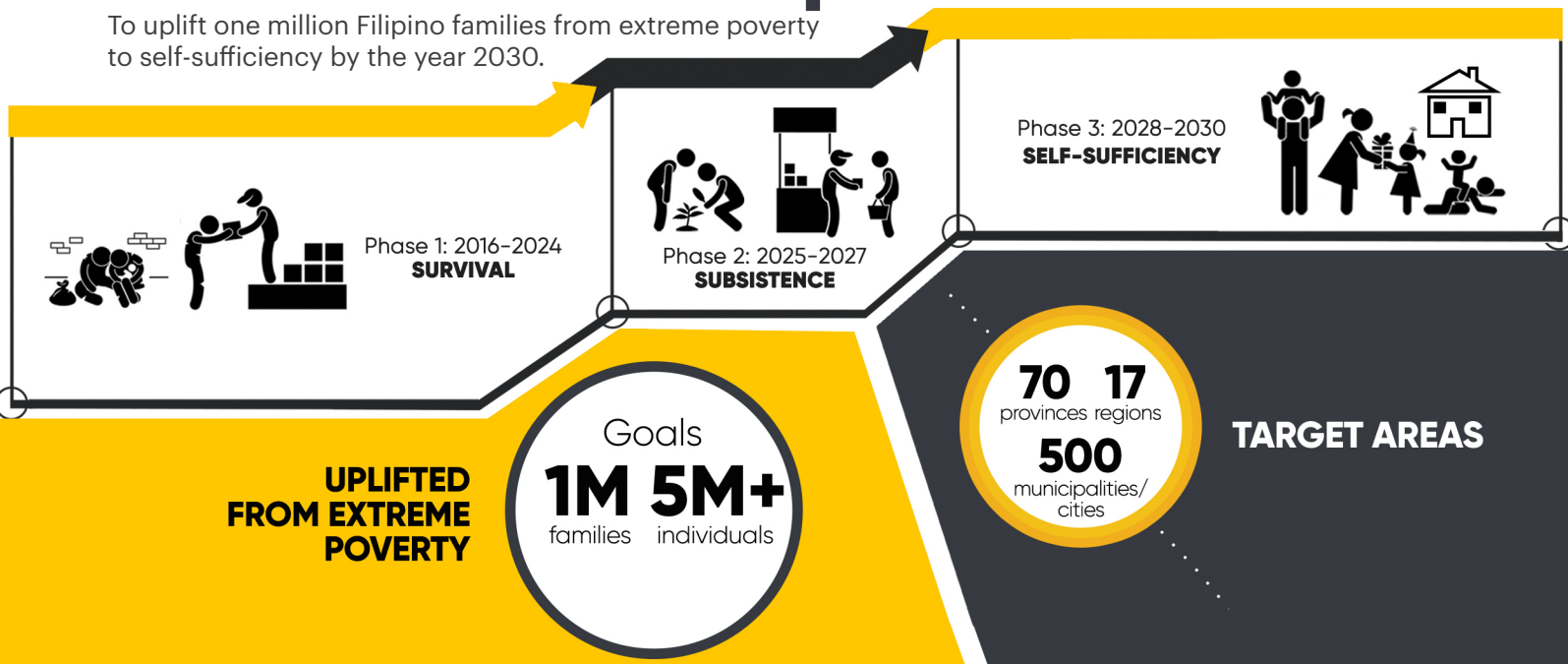


- We are called to offer our work and skills for the benefit of those who have less in life and all those who live in society's margins.
- We will use our individual and collective talents to exercise responsible management over all resources entrusted to us, including the environment, people, technology and other assets.
- We aim to ensure that the next generation will inherit from us a fairer and better governed Philippines.



The ZEP2030 Roadmap

To uplift one million Filipino families from extreme poverty to self-sufficiency by the year 2030.



Milestones: 2015 to 2021

07

- Philippine Business for Social Progress committed to host the ZEP2030 Secretariat until 2030
- Expanded the COVID Pulse PH survey to cover six more provinces, reaching close to 18,000 households
- Organized the ZEP2030-UNDP Talyer virtual workshops to accelerate the planning and formation of area convergences with Local Convenors
- Launched the ZEP2030 Toolkit: A Guide for Local Convergences as well as the profiles of local convergences on the ZEP2030 website
- Developed and deployed the ZEP PPI Tool on KoBo Toolbox
- Conducted learning sessions as part of the 6th General Assembly activities

01

- Marked by the Philippine Catholic Church as the Year of the Poor
- The Catholic Bishops' Conference of the Philippines (CBCP) led a national poverty summit: "Building Pathways in Eradicating Poverty and Inequality"
- Launched the Zero Extreme Poverty Philippines 2030 (ZEP2030) Movement



2015



- Conceptualized the collective action
- Initiated coalition planning and direction setting
- Crafted the thematic agenda
- Mapped CSO programs/services and geographical areas
- Defined ZEP2030 terminologies and principles

03

- Refined the tools for profiling
- Identified priority areas
- Formed convergence of thematic services in priority areas
- Strengthened linkages with other stakeholders
- Created local partnerships for collective action



2018



- Enhanced institutional building
- Conducted coalition strategic planning
- Formulated cluster action plans
- Forged inter-cluster convergence in ZEP2030 areas
- Conducted profiling and visioning with ZEP2030 families

05

- Held the first Accelerator Lab in partnership with UNDP Philippines
- Pivoted to greater focus on local convergence in selected areas
- Launched the PPI App developed by DLSU and DLSP
- Initiated the ZEP2030 Insurance Program



2019



- Migrated to online platforms for continuous coalition activities
- Deployed CSO and household surveys for recrafting plans towards COVID-19 response and recovery
- Collaborated with UNDP Philippines and AI4Gov for the COVID Pulse PH chatbot survey in Metro Manila and Metro Cebu
- Commissioned Thinking Machines to explore new ways to generate data and gain insight on poverty in the country

2020

2021



02

04

06

5





2021 Highlights

PBSP Continues to Serve as the ZEP2030 Secretariat

Early this year, the **Philippines Business for Social Progress**, one of the 17 lead convenors of the movement, agreed to take on the responsibility as the **ZEP2030 Secretariat** until 2030. The ZEP2030 Secretariat employs three key positions namely: National Coordinator, Data Officer, and Communications Officer. The Association of Foundations, one of the Lead Convenors, complements the Secretariat team with an Education Cluster Coordinator who concurrently serves as the Deputy National Coordinator of the Secretariat.

PBSP also housed the Secretariat from 2019 to 2020. Preceding PBSP, the Assisi Development Foundation served as the

Secretariat from 2015 to 2017. The Secretariat continuously sought out ways to improve the means of data collection and dissemination and to bring the coalition closer through digitization of available tools and resources. Today, the ZEP PPI Survey can be found on its own app and the KoboTool Box - both of which can be downloaded on Android mobile devices.

Further, the **ZEP2030 Toolkit: A Guide for Local Convergences** was crafted to offer possible pathways of convening on the ground. More details will be provided on pages 16 to 17 of this Annual Report.



ZEP2030 Secretariat

**Philippine Business
for Social Progress**

7/F Citynet Central,
Sultan Street,
Brgy. Highway Hills,
Mandaluyong City

**zeroextremepoverty2030@
gmail.com**



ZEP2030 Talyer: Strengthening Local Convergences through Social Innovation

As new lockdowns were imposed in Metro Manila in early 2021, ZEP2030 conducted a series of sessions to revisit how ZEP2030 local convergences can take action in the face of their experience under the pandemic and future scenarios. The five half-day **ZEP2030 Talyer Reflection Sessions** were held over four weeks in March and April and were attended by ZEP2030 Local Convenors, Lead Convenors, and other members. Facilitated by UNDP Philippines' Accelerator Lab, the first two sessions revisited the past year under the pandemic, identified key issues, and defined scenarios of the future that will be relevant to local poverty reduction.

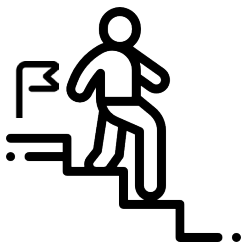
The succeeding sessions focused on what the local convergences can do in the face of these futures and the current realities that they face on the ground. Sprint teams were assembled around the participating local convergences. These were led by the Local Convenors or ZEP2030 focals and supported by ZEP2030 members from national and local CSOs and NGOs. During the sessions, the sprint teams were tasked to identify key “pain points” that their Local Convenors experienced in facilitating their local coalition, initiating partnerships with local government and other stakeholders, and taking action on the ground.

After the Talyer sprint sessions, the solutions were presented to the ZEP2030 Lead Convenors to solicit feedback and support. The ZEP2030 Technical Working Group and Secretariat provided continuous support to the Local Convenors and convened them occasionally in the year to check on their progress and help to address issues.

The sprint teams each crafted creative solutions or strategies to address the pain points:

01

Vox Populi Towards Collective Impact – Sarangani

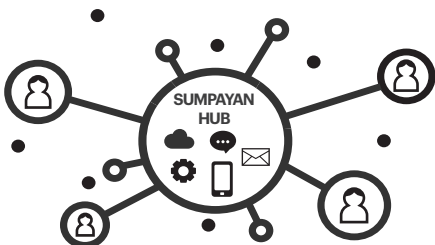


Pain Point: Lack of participation from the Local Convenor to realize the objectives of previous coalitions

Proposed Solution(s): Collaborative partnership and shared responsibility, connecting people and data, achieving sustainable engagement and improvements

02

Sumpay Hub: Bridging Partnerships, Changing Lives – Eastern Samar



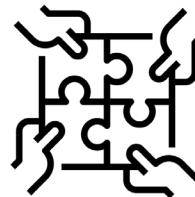
Pain Point: CSOs in Eastern Samar are not yet as robust and can be challenging to mobilize due to the lack of funds and resources that can sustain their operations, implement programs, and deepen engagement with LGU and other stakeholders.

Proposed Solution(s): Introduction of an all-in-one hub and platform for engagement, collaboration, and partnership of CSOs, church-based

organizations, government, private sector and other development organizations in Eastern Samar and beyond. The Sumpay Hub seeks to create easy-to-navigate tools from localized knowledge and insights further improving partnership and programming. The Hub also provides easier access to a host of services, curated resources and funding opportunities.

03

ESP: Expanding & Sustaining Partnerships – Bohol

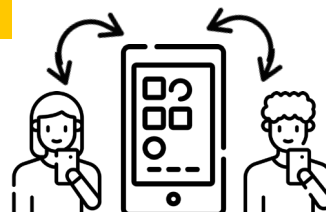


Pain point: There is low appreciation of the ZEP2030 initiative due to the lack of data on existing poverty in target areas.

Proposed Solution(s): Linking, leveraging, bridging CSOs and LGUs through the presentation of COVID pulse survey results and a census of CSO and LGU capabilities, Influencing LGU plans, programs and policies through better organization of stakeholders, Sustained engagement by aligning LGU and CSO priorities on poverty reduction.

04

Kasayuran para sa Kalambuan (Information for Development) - Cebu



Pain point: How do we incorporate the new normal in ZEP2030's objectives and goals moving forward?

Proposed Solution(s):

- (i) **Pakig-uyon (Agree)** – to initiate and establish partnerships with PLDT and Smart and to define the scope, mechanics, expected outcomes of the information campaign.
- (ii) **Pakiglambigit (Engage)** – to implement a mechanism for the campaign with Cebu Convergence members.
- (iii) **Pakig-uban (Collaborate)** – To monitor, evaluate, and update the outcome of the campaign for other future solutions and to explore improvements for an effective feedback mechanism from the communities.

- (ii) **Identifying the ZEP2030 Families** – to profile families using insights from COVID Pulse Survey, ZEP-PPI Survey and other available data in order to better know their needs and aspirations.

- (iii) **Engage the LGUs and other Stakeholders** – to fashion a Memorandum of Agreement on information and data sharing and forging partnerships for ZEP families

06

Expanding & Accelerating Impact thru Convergence – Bukidnon



Pain point: Absence of concerted poverty alleviation effort among Bukidnon CSO's, NGO's, LGU's and other stakeholders.

Proposed Solution(s):

- (i) **Convergence Creation** – Identifying the CSOs/ NGOs operating in Bukidnon and organizing them for the common purpose of ZEP2030 implementation in the province
- (ii) **Adopt-A-Town or City** – CSOs/NGOs in the convergence to commit to act as local convenor to a town or city and initiate ZEP2030 in the area
- (iii) **Engaging the LGUs and other Stakeholders** – Alignment and participation especially in CDP formulation & implementation and establishing sustainability mechanisms

05

Convergence and Partnership Building for ZEP2030 – Quezon City



Pain point: To identify who we are as a convergence and secure firm commitment on working together

Proposed Solutions(s):

- (i) **Convergence Mapping** – to map out the programs, services, and areas of operation of members and identify how to converge and work together.

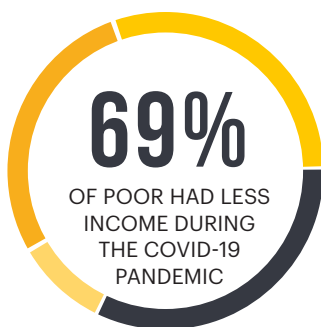
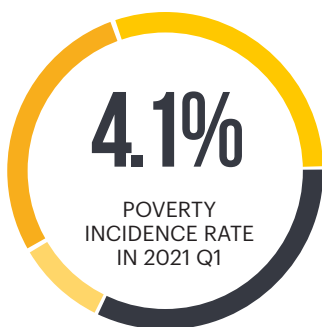
QUEZON CITY

Poverty Profile



30,146

POOR FAMILIES IN 2021 Q1



Quezon City Local Convenors

Foundation for the Development of the Urban Poor (FDUP)

Ma. Cecilia Genzola
Executive Director
Email: fdup88@gmail.com

J. Amado Araneta Foundation (JAAF)

Christine Diane Romero
Executive Director
Email: cromero@aranetagroup.com

*Data on the poverty profile and the poverty incidence were collected from the Philippine Statistics Authority's (PSA) 2021 First Semester Official Poverty Statistics.

*Data on the lost incomes of poor households were collected from the ZEP2030-UNDP COVID Pulse PH Survey.

- The local convenors Foundation for the Development of the Urban Poor (FDUP) and J. Amado Araneta Foundation formally accepted their roles as Chair and Co-Chair of the local convergence.
- The convergence committed to cover 1,000 families in extreme poverty in 5 barangays: 1) Bagong Silangan, 2) Bagumbayan, 3) Payatas, 4) Batasan Hills, and 5) Agham.
- Profiling of the families have been conducted and analyzed in Barangays Bagong Silangan, Agham, and Payatas while profiling is ongoing in Barangay Batasan Hills.
- An online Family and Community Visioning will be conducted by ERDA Foundation in Barangay Bagong Silangan.
- Initial engagement with the Quezon City LGU was with the Social Services Development and they have agreed to work with the coalition in the identified barangays.

2021 Highlights Convergence Members

- Assisi Development Foundation (ADF)
- Community Organizers Multiversity
- Educational Research and Development Assistance Foundation, Inc (ERDA)
- Foundation for the Development of the Urban Poor (FDUP)
- J. Amado Araneta Foundation, Inc. (JAAF)
- Lao Foundation, Inc.
- Manila Water Foundation
- Partnership of Philippine Support Service Agencies (PHILSSA)
- Philippine Business for Education (PBE)
- Pioneer Adhesives Foundation, Inc.
- Promised Land Child Development Center
- RealLIFE Foundation, Inc.
- World Vision Development Foundation, Inc.

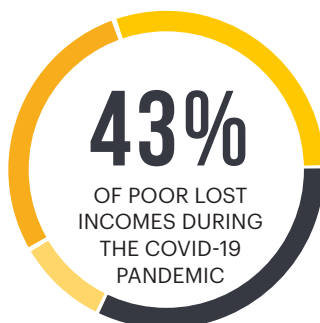
BOHOL

Poverty Profile



85,516

POOR FAMILIES IN 2021 Q1



Bohol Local Convenor

**Bohol Integrated Development
Foundation, Inc. (BIDEF)**

Francis Bernard Batoy

Executive Director

Email: bidefbohol@yahoo.com

*Data on the poverty profile and the poverty incidence were collected from the Philippine Statistics Authority's (PSA) 2021 First Semester Official Poverty Statistics.

*Data on the lost incomes of poor households were collected from the ZEP2030-UNDP COVID Pulse PH Survey.

- Prepared sprint plan: **Expanding and Sustaining Partnerships**
- Bohol Integrated Development Foundation (BIDEF), ZEP2030 Local Convenor, facilitated the deployment of COVID Pulse PH phase 3 survey in the province
- BIDEF presented ZEP2030 and the COVID Pulse PH survey results to its convergence members and some members of the academe
- The COVID Pulse PH result of Phase 3 was presented to the Provincial Development Council of Bohol on December 1 which they said validated their assessment of the situation in their province
- BIDEF will also present the survey result in all the LGUs of Bohol and to come up with a technical working group to help firm up the ZEP2030 convergence

2021 Highlights Convergence Members

- Bohol Integrated Development Foundation, Inc. (BIDEF)
- World Vision International
- Diocesan Social Action Center of Tagbilaran
- Integrated Midwives of the Philippines (IMAP)
- Participatory Research, Organization of Communities and Education towards Struggle for Self-reliance (PROCESS-BOHOL, Inc)
- Bol-anon United Sectors Working for the Advancement of Community Concerns (BUSWACC)
- International Care Ministries (ICM)
- University of Bohol Community Development Foundation, Inc. (UBCDFI)
- Bohol Chamber of Commerce and Industry (BCCI)
- First Consolidated Bank Foundation Incorporated (FCBFI)
- Soil and Water Conservation Foundation, Inc (SWCF)
- Community Awareness and Services Ecological Concern, Inc. (CASEC)
- Kahugpungan sa ,ga Bol'anong Guides (KABOG)

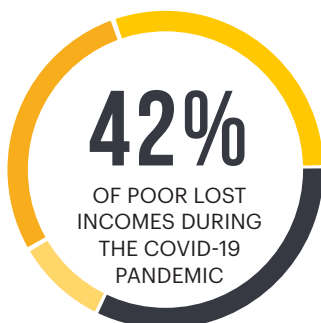
CEBU

Poverty Profile



345,412

POOR FAMILIES IN 2021 Q1



Cebu Local Convenor

**Central Visayas Network of NGOs
(CENVISNET)**

Lenbi R. Laborte
Executive Director
Email: cenvisnetcoordinator@gmail.com

*Data on the poverty profile and the poverty incidence were collected from the Philippine Statistics Authority's (PSA) 2021 First Semester Official Poverty Statistics.

*Data on the lost incomes of poor households were collected from the ZEP2030-UNDP COVID Pulse PH Survey.

- Central Visayas Network of NGOs (CENVISNET), ZEP2030 Local Convenor, reactivated the local convergence for community engagement and COVID-19 response
- CENVISNET facilitated the deployment of the COVID Pulse PH phase 3 survey in Cebu
- Prepared sprint plan: Kasayoran alang sa Kalamboan (Information for Development)
- Part of the plan is to conduct a workshop with the Cebu Convergence to discuss
- Poverty Reduction Development Agenda and Information Technology
Submitted proposals for funding support for convergence activities

2021 Highlights Convergence Members

- Fellowship for Organizing Endeavors (FORGE)
 - FundLife International
 - International Care Ministries (ICM)
 - Passerelles numériques Philippines Foundation, Inc.
 - Philippine Business for Social Progress (PBSP)
 - Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas (PhilDHRRA)
 - Primary Structures Educational Foundation, Inc. (PSEFI)
 - Ramon Aboitiz Foundation, Inc. (RAFI)
 - Rotaract Club of Cebu Fuente
 - Sto. Niño Augustinian Social Development Foundation, Inc. (SNAF)
 - USPF-Community Extension Services
 - VICTO National Cooperative Federation and Development Center
 - Virtualahan, Inc.
- Convergence Members:
 - A2D Project-Research Group for Alternatives to Development, Inc.
 - Cebu Leads Foundation
 - Central Visayas Network of NGOs and POs (CENVISNET)
 - Coalition for Better Education (CBE)
 - Collaboration for Development and Humanitarian Action (CDHA/Collab4Dev)
 - De La Salle – Andres Soriano Memorial College (DLS-ASMC)
 - Facilitator's Circle
 - Feed the Children Philippines

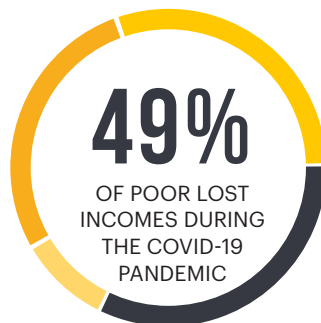
EASTERN SAMAR

Poverty Profile



56,595

POOR FAMILIES IN 2021 Q1



Eastern Samar Local Convenor

Caritas Borongan, Inc.

Mario Ian Mosquisa

Deputy Director

Email: mi.mosquisa2020@gmail.com

*Data on the poverty profile and the poverty incidence were collected from the Philippine Statistics Authority's (PSA) 2021 First Semester Official Poverty Statistics.

*Data on the lost incomes of poor households were collected from the ZEP2030-UNDP COVID Pulse PH Survey.

- Caritas Borongan, Inc. (CBI), ZEP2030 Local Convenor, together with the Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM), deployed the COVID Pulse PH phase 3 survey in Eastern Samar
- CBI prepared sprint plan: Sumpay Hub: Bridging Partnerships, Changing Lives
- Continuous ZEP2030 partnership with Arteche LGU
- Meeting with Arteche Mayor Roland Boie Evardone and CBI held on August 11 to revive the plans to bring ZEP2030 to more municipalities in Eastern Samar and engage the Provincial Government and Provincial Development Council (PDC)
- ZEP2030 and COVID Pulse PH presentation to the PDC was moved to 2022

2021 Highlights Convergence Members

- Arteche LGU
- Caritas Borongan Incorporated (CBI)
- Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM)

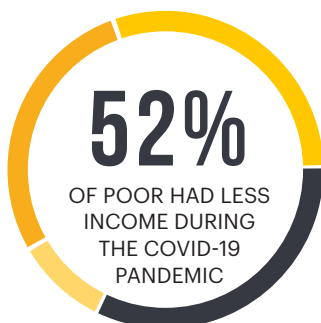
BUKIDNON

Poverty Profile



115,030

POOR FAMILIES IN 2021 Q1



Bukidnon Local Convenor

Del Monte Foundation, Inc. (DMFI)

Ma. Bella Victoria Gonzales-Quimpo
Executive Director
Email: quimpobg@delmonte-phil.com

*Data on the poverty profile and the poverty incidence were collected from the Philippine Statistics Authority's (PSA) 2021 First Semester Official Poverty Statistics.

*Data on the lost incomes of poor households were collected from the ZEP2030-UNDP COVID Pulse PH Survey.

- The first Bukidnon Convergence meeting was held on June 10; discussed the proposed sprint plan: Expanding and Accelerating Impact thru Convergence
- Del Monte Foundation, Inc. (DMFI) obtained Board approval to expand its ZEP2030 commitment in Bukidnon by taking on the role of Provincial Local Convenor
- Convergence members agreed on an Adopt-A-Municipality approach, with the commitment of the following organizations secured to serve as Local Convenors in these areas:

Local Convenor	City / Municipality
DMFI	Sumilao, Talakag, Kalilangan, Impasug-ong, Kitaotao
Kasilak Development Foundation	Maramag, Talakag, Baungon, Malaybalay City
Xavier Science Foundation	Pangantucan

- DMFI and Peace and Equity Foundation (PEF) agreed to collaborate in Impasug-ong, with PEF working through its existing local partners
- ZEP2030 introduced to Local Government Units and Municipal Development Councils
- DMFI conducted an orientation on ZEP2030 processes and tools for convergence members
- Continuous conduct of the Poverty Probability Index (PPI), this time using KoBo Toolbox
- COVID Pulse PH results presented to the local representatives of the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD), DMFI's partner in the survey rollout in Bukidnon

2021 Highlights Convergence Members

- Del Monte Foundation, Inc. (DMFI)
- Dole Philippines, Inc. (Dolefil)
- Environmental Science for Social Change (ESSC)
- Forest Foundation Philippines
- Foundation for a Sustainable Society, Inc. (FSSI)
- Foundation for the Philippine Environment (FPE)
- KANIB Foundation, Inc.
- Peace and Equity Foundation (PEF)
- Samdhana Institute Philippines
- Kasilak Development Foundation, Inc.
- Mahintana Foundation, Inc.
- Xavier Science Foundation, Inc.

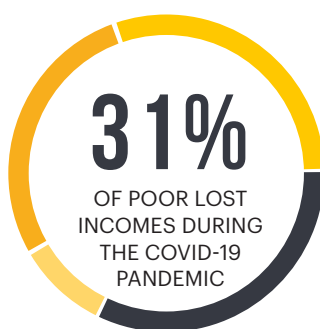
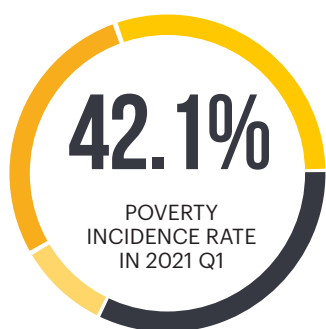
SARANGANI

Poverty Profile



59,802

POOR FAMILIES IN 2021 Q1



Sarangani Local Convenor

**Sarangani Province Empowerment
and Community Transformation Forum
(SPECTRUM)**

Ryan Vidanes

Chair

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Reggie Mae Bogador

Acting Provincial Coordinator

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*Data on the poverty profile and the poverty incidence were collected from the Philippine Statistics Authority's (PSA) 2021 First Semester Official Poverty Statistics.

*Data on the lost incomes of poor households were collected from the ZEP2030-UNDP COVID Pulse PH Survey.

- Prepared sprint plan: Vox Populi towards Collective Impact
- Sarangani Province Empowerment and Community Transformation Forum (SPECTRUM) as ZEP2030 Local Convenor was formalized
- Secretariat conducted an orientation on ZEP2030 processes and tools for the SPECTRUM team
- SPECTRUM presented work plan to the convergence members
- Initiated mapping of members' programs and geographical presence in Sarangani and General Santos City
- Convergence members also agreed to share their respective poverty measurement tools
- SPECTRUM and its member organizations facilitated the deployment of the COVID Pulse PH phase 3 survey in Sarangani and General Santos City

2021 Highlights Convergence Members

- Assisi Development Foundation (ADF)
- Conrado and Ladislawa Alcantara Foundation, Inc. (CLAFI)
- Dana Foundation, Inc.
- International Care Ministries (ICM)
- Kasilak Development Foundation, Inc.
- KPS-Small Enterprise and Economic Development, Inc.
- Mahintana Foundation, Inc.
- Malapatan Multipurpose Cooperative
- OND Hesed Foundation, Inc.
- Philippine Business for Social Progress (PBSP)
- RD Foundation, Inc.
- Sarangani Province Empowerment and Community Transformation Forum, Inc. (SPECTRUM)
- SEOIL Foundation
- Southmin iHome, Inc.
- Sta. Cruz Multipurpose Cooperative
- Zuellig Family Foundation (ZFF)

Call to Action: Join or Initiate a Local Convergence

Head Secretariat

Philippine Business for Social
Progress (PBSP)
7/F Citynet Central, Sultan Street,
Brgy. Highway Hills, Mandaluyong City
zeroextremepoverty2030@gmail.com



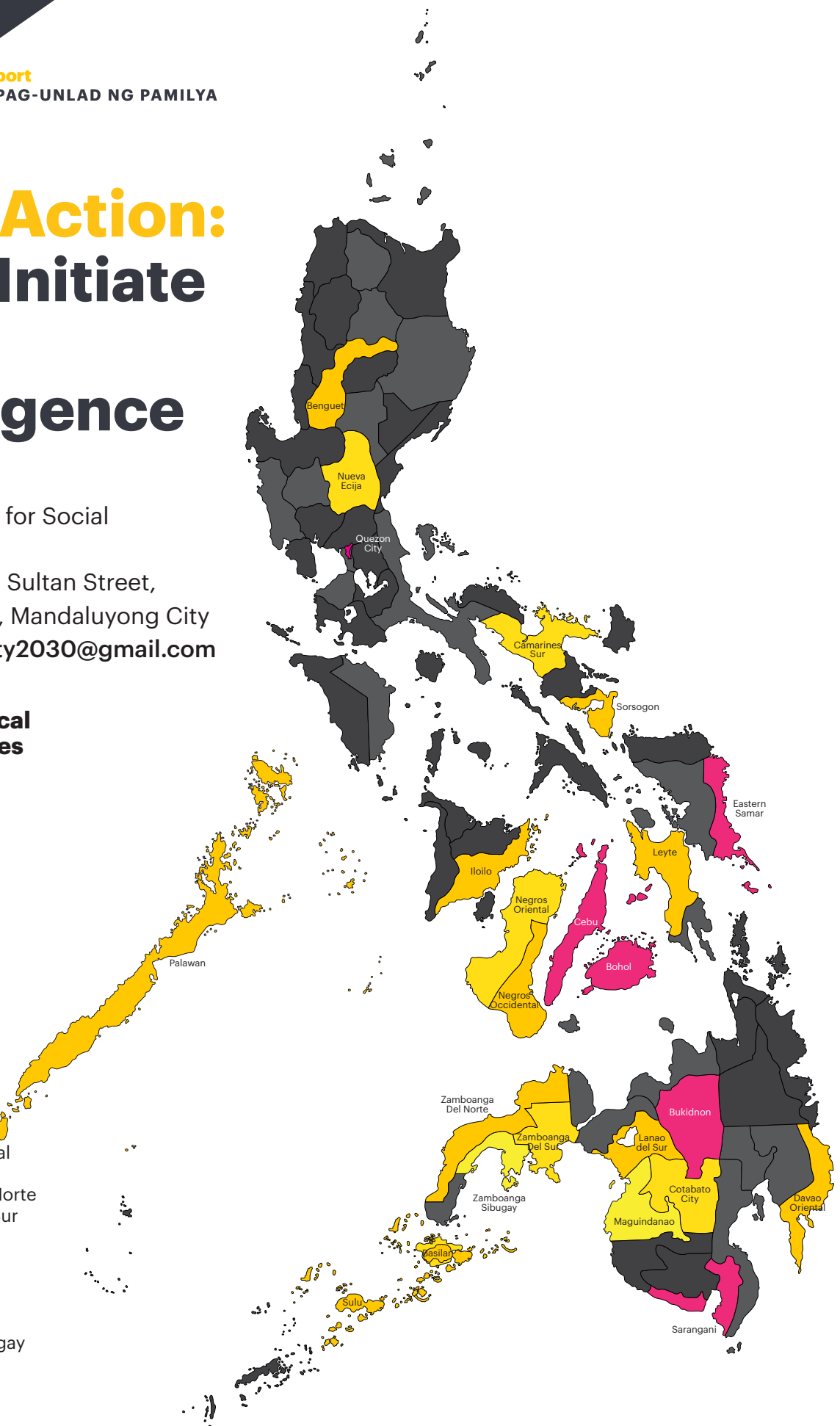
ZEP2030 Local Convergences

Bohol
Bukidnon
Cebu
Eastern Samar
Quezon City
Sarangani



Target Area Expansions

Palawan
Lanao del Sur
Nueva Ecija
Sorsogon
Iloilo
Camarines Sur
Benguet
Negros Oriental
Negros Occidental
Leyte
Zamboanga Del Norte
Zamboanga Del Sur
Davao Oriental
Sulu
Basilan
Cotabato City
Maguindanao
Zamboanga Sibugay



ZEP2030 Toolkit: A Guide for Local Convergences

The Zero Extreme Poverty Philippine 2030 movement updated its website to introduce the coalition's efforts in convergence-building. Since the movement's pivot in 2019 to going all-in-local, the ZEP2030 movement has observed and learned from its explorative approaches in forming local convergences throughout the country. As the movement continues to expand its localization efforts, it published the "ZEP2030 Toolkit: A Guide for Local Convergences", which builds on the collective insights and practices learned by local convenors and members in hopes to guide future convergences. The toolkit also offers a range of tools and templates, such as the member profile questionnaire, where and how to access the ZEP PPI Tool, Family and Community Visioning modules, and other essential resources.

In addition to the toolkit, a new section on the existing local convergences was added to the website. Each local convergence has its own profile, which illustrates the poverty situation in each locality and lists the members and partners of each convergence.



The toolkit can be accessed on the ZEP2030 website at <http://zeropovertyph.net/zep2030-ph toolkit/>.

More information about the local convergences can initially be accessed at zeropovertyph.net/bohol_profile/

pathways-to-zep2030-local-convergences-building-on-what-works/

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Pathways to ZEP2030 Local Convergences: Building on What Works

Poverty is a complex social issue with no easy solution. It requires concerted, strategic and substantial actions and investments from all relevant actors, stakeholders and communities involved. Moreover, as each locality's experience with poverty is unique, then to impose a cookie-cutter approach for poverty reduction in all localities is naïve.

To help accelerate progress in reducing extreme poverty in the Philippines, ZEP2030 has decided in 2019 to go "all-in local." This means that the work of forging stronger collaboration among civil society, government, and private sector will be pivoted from sectoral action at the national level to fostering local convergence: bringing the ZEP2030's collective impact approach to the different provinces, cities and municipalities, where poverty is high.

Putting the focus of action on the local convergences means eschewing centralized converging and standardized approaches. This tool must require ZEP2030 to put the local convergences in the driver's seat, promote diversity of methods, and relax requirements and processes. The latter required ZEP2030 to revisit its seemingly linear 10-step implementation process and reshape it into something that is more malleable and customizable according to the contexts, needs, and aspirations of the ZEP2030 Local Convergences and the communities they work with.

The Pivot to Local

Even before the pivot to local convergence in 2019, ZEP2030 had already been working at the local level since the coalition started. At a smaller scale-in specific municipalities or even barangays-ZEP2030 imparted local multi-stakeholder collaboration. The early convergence work in Antipolo City, Puerto Princesa City, Surigao in Bukidnon, Marikina in Sarangani, and Arceche in Eastern Samar were initiated under a specific sectoral concern (e.g., indigenous peoples, health and nutrition, and education). These eventually evolved to tackle other poverty concerns in the locality.

It was in 2019 that the strategy to build and expand local convergences took central focus. It started in August 2019 in Cebu where 12 CEOs, after having been introduced to ZEP2030, committed to work together, prioritize and implement poverty reduction measures in five local areas. Soon after, ZEP2030 representatives also met with stakeholders in Bohol, Davao, and Marikina City for exploratory partnerships. Other emerging local convergences were pursued in 2020 in Quezon City, Bulidnon, Eastern Samar, and Sarangani. The establishment of these local convergences targeted for 2020, unfortunately, was disrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic and the imposition of the community quarantine across the country.

The limitations in mobility and face-to-face gatherings obligated the coalition and its members to adjust not only by conducting meetings virtually but also by finding innovative ways to convene stakeholders and to reach the poor. The Quezon City Convergence is testing, for example, a virtual Family and Community Visioning process; while Bulidnon and Sarangani are planning to conduct the ZEP2030 Poverty Probability Index (PPI) survey using Kobo Toolbox. Six local convergences also participated in the COVID Pulse PH-a chatbot-based assessment of the socioeconomic impact of the pandemic on poor families. The local convergences took the forced quarantine as an opportunity to reflect deeply on systemic issues of poverty and on how their work should evolve to address these. The pivot to local, it is hoped, would encourage experimentation and exchange on various solutions to the complex, wicked problem of poverty.

ZEP2030 worked in partnership with the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) to explore and experiment on the "all-in local" idea. Beginning with the reflection process in 2019 and sustained through the collaboration with the Accelerator Lab, the ZEP2030-UNDP collaboration has been testing and introducing new processes, tools and techniques to reach and design solutions for the poorest of the poor. These included the ZEP2030 "talyar" space to support local convergence discussions, machine learning and chatbot based surveys for poverty measurement, and *Sakikabay* and other approaches to tapping grassroots solutions.

The Local Convergence Process

From a right process, the ZEP2030 coalition designed and has been testing a more fluid process that is composed of four phases. These represent the progression of a local convergence: a) initiating the local convergence, typically at the province level to organizing the convergence, drawing up rules, and engaging local government partners; b) identifying and matching needs and interventions; and c) finally, delivering results on the ground and demonstrating impact.

Though shown as such, these four phases are not meant to just be a simple linear progression. It recognizes the unique scenario in which each local convergence is situated, and the starting point from which ZEP2030's local work can further grow. One may start off as a new coalition to be organized in a province where poverty is high and where ZEP2030 is not yet present. Ongoing work and success of a ZEP2030 member in a municipality may also be replicated in other areas.

Within each phase is a set of actions that can be undertaken. Again, the correct order of actions, or doing everything according to standard, is not what ZEP2030 wants to promote. Instead, these actions may be pursued, according to the direction and strategy defined by the local convergence, as long as the desired end result for each phase is achieved. For example, while ZEP2030 is promoting the use of the Poverty Probability Index (PPI) as a measurement and profiling tool, existing profiling tools and datasets (e.g. local government's Community-Based Monitoring System) can instead be used so long as the five core ZEP2030 indicators of extreme poverty are provided.

ZEP Local Convergence Phases

Build Provincial Coalition	Engage City/Municipality	Identify & Match Needs & Interventions	Implement & Assess Impact
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Select provinces based on poverty (go where we must)Identify & assess existing formationsConvene formations to introduce ZEPIdentify and recruit local convenorAgree on next steps of the coalition	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Select priority cities and municipalities (start where we are)Map and engage active players inEngage LGU, LGU & key stakeholdersConvene to draw up plans & roles	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Conduct baseline profiling of families (PPI & other tools)Conduct family and community visioningUse alternative means for baseline needs identificationMatch needs with coalition members' (local & national) capacities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Implement plans and activitiesMeasure results & impact of initiativesDocument stories of change via ZEPExpand to more cities/municipalitiesTake stock of ZEP coalition progress and capabilities

COVID Pulse PH Survey Expansion



Chatbots for Social Good: How new digital spaces are bridging divides

The Association of Foundations (AF), together with UNDP Philippines and AI4Gov, conducted a learning session on Chatbots for Social Good: How new digital spaces are bridging divides. Held on June 23 with over 110 AF and ZEP2030 members, the session featured the consolidated results and key insights from ZEP2030 and UNDP Philippines' COVID Pulse PH phase 3 survey. Social innovation startup, AI4Gov, also demonstrated the range of possibilities that chatbots present for the development sector to improve reach and impact.

The Covid-19 pandemic has continued to upend the lives of Filipinos. The economic shutdowns and imposed community quarantines have slowed down the mobility and access to livelihood of the poor and marginalized Filipinos, including the most vulnerable – the elderly, chronically ill immuno-compromised, and pregnant and lactating women. In understanding the socio-economic impacts of the pandemic on those who are furthest behind, the Zero Extreme Poverty Philippines 2030 (ZEP PH 2030) and other networks, and the United Nations Development Programme Philippines (UNDP PH), collaborated to conduct surveys in order to reach across the digital divide and gather the sentiments of the poor and vulnerable.

The COVID Pulse PH survey was deployed through messenger chatbots that are easily accessible by poor households. The tool provided a safe space for the households to give candid feedback on government action and their current situation on the

ground. The survey is intended to be deployed in three phases beginning in May 2020. Phase 1 tested the viability and reach of chatbots as a survey tool while Phase 2 expanded the survey's inquiry into the government's Social Amelioration Program (SAP) and livelihood needs.

Phase 1 of the survey was conducted from May 4 to 27 and reached 3,144 households from 10 cities in Metro Manila and 4 cities in Cebu, which represent a fair extent of the target population. Phase 2 was conducted from August 21 to October 11, 2020 and reached 955 vulnerable households from both Metro Manila and Metro Cebu. While the total sample size was reduced from 3,144 in Phase 1, the results of Phase 2 were largely consistent with the previous round.

Moving on to its third phase, the COVID Pulse PH survey expanded its coverage outside of Metro Manila and Metro Cebu and into Nueva Ecija, Sorsogon, Bohol, Eastern Visayas, Bukidnon, Sarangani, and General Santos City. The third phase

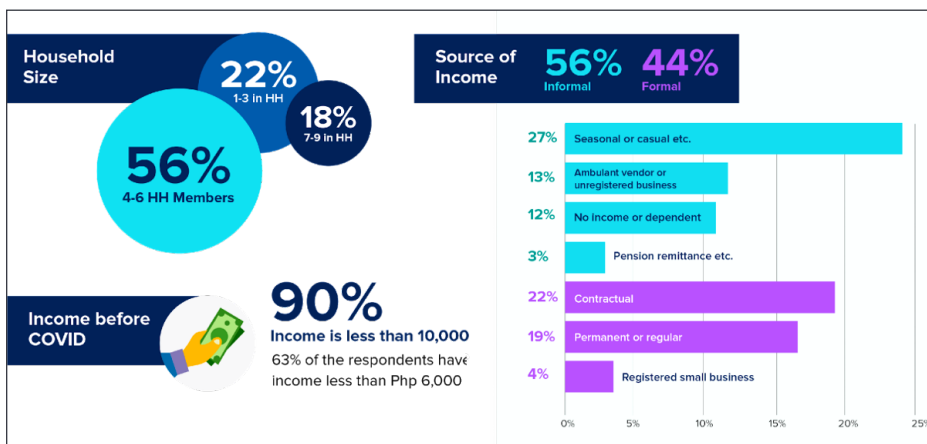
included inquiries on what the most vulnerable need in terms of capabilities, assets and partnerships as they seek a more sustainable new normal and continue on with their lives. With the expanded coverage, the Phase 3 survey conducted from March 3 to April 11, 2021 was able to provide an effective sample size of 17,805 households. The table below provides a summary of the Phase 3 coverage.



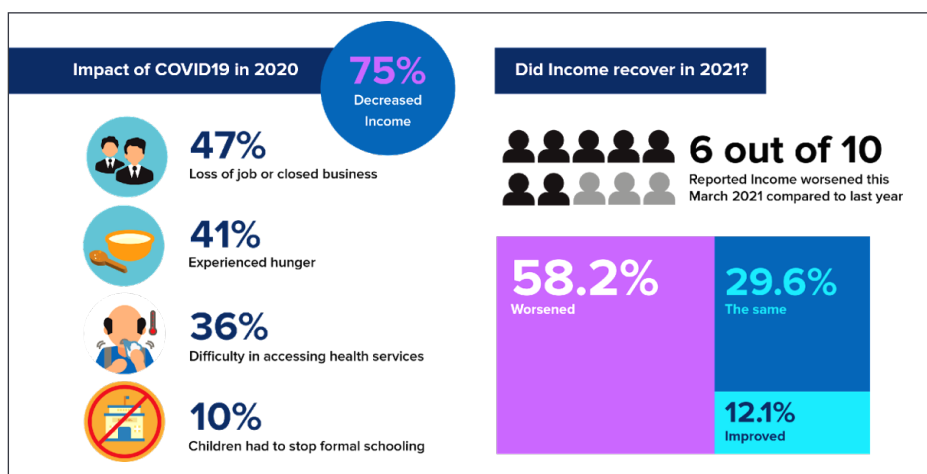
The full report from COVID Pulse PH Phase 3 is available through the following link: <https://bit.ly/COVIDPulsePH3>

Phase 3 Coverage Area	Sample Size	ESS	Percent of total sample size
Bohol	2,392	97.7%	12.7%
Bukidnon	2,268	99.4%	12.0%
Cebu	983	38.3%	5.1%
Eastern Samar	3,691	89.2%	19.6%
Metro Manila	2,026	91.7%	12.3%
Nueva Ecija	2,026	99.9%	10.7%
Sarangani	1,474	92.7%	11.9%
Sorsogon	2,201	96.9%	11.7%
General Santos City	765	NA	4.1%

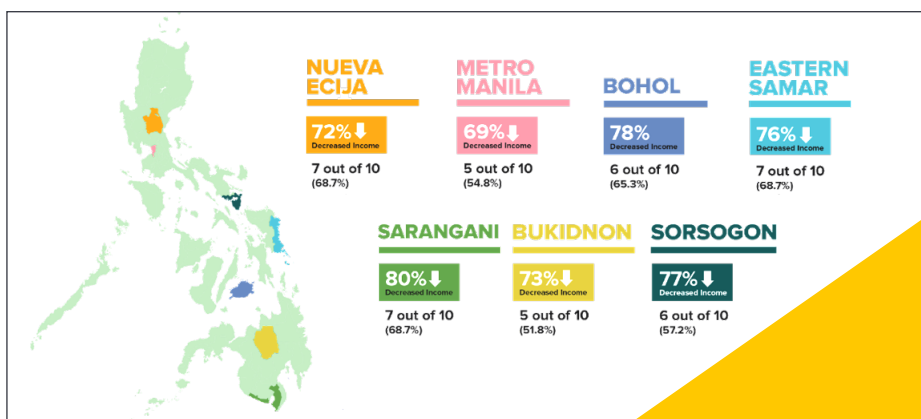
Household Baseline



Impact and Recovery



Impact and Recovery from COVID-19





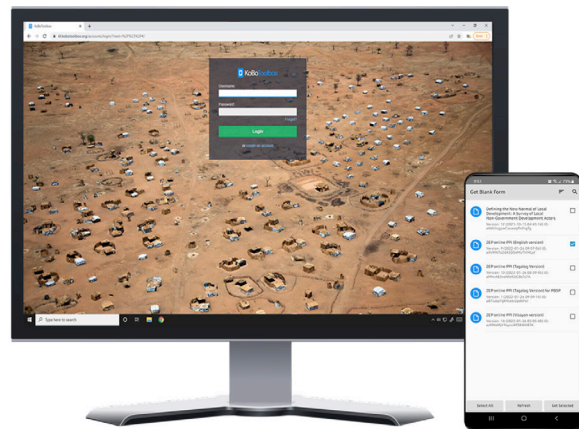
ZEP PPI **on Kobo Toolbox**

Throughout the years, the ZEP2030 movement has continuously sought ways to improve the usability of the ZEP Poverty Probability Index (PPI) tool. In 2021, the ZEP PPI tool was simulated into the KoBoToolbox, an open-source tool for data collection, management, and analysis for mobile devices. The toolbox offers online and offline submissions for collecting data in the field. The online tool can be accessed and installed on mobile Android phones and tablets through the KoBoCollect App. Data collection may also be accomplished using the KoBoToolbox Web Forms for Apple devices.

Overall instructions to access the Online ZEP PPI Forms:

- Each enumerator will have to create a KoBoToolbox account.
- The organization then submits to the ZEP2030 Secretariat (zeroextremepoverty2030@gmail.com) the list of usernames of the enumerators who will conduct the survey.
- The Secretariat will add the users to the administrator account and email the go-signal to proceed once the users can already access the forms.

See details on How to Use KoboToolbox:
<https://tinyurl.com/KoboToolBoxGuide>





ZEPsure Insurance Program Expanded

The ZEP2030 movement's insurance program, ZEPSure, is now in its second year. The program aims to strengthen the resilience of families in extreme poverty and provide them security and social protection in case of accident or loss of life of a family member.

ZEPsured families can receive cash assistance of up to PHP 40,000 with only an annual premium of PHP 65 per person. The program is initially open to all ZEP2030 families but has also expanded to the staff, family, and kasambahay of ZEP2030 member organizations.

The ZEP Insurance Program was launched in 2019 in partnership with Malayan Insurance Company, Inc. and Sun Life Grepa Financials, through the facilitation of 1911 Insurance Agency, an affiliate of De La Salle University. To inquire or avail of the program, ZEP2030 members may contact the Head Secretariat at zeroextremepoverty2030@gmail.com

PROCESS - SUBMISSIONS

Note: List of Insured Members and Check preparations for premium payments are done only once a year. Policy will be in the name of the NGO.

Basic information of Insured Members

1.
 - Fill up the Declaration Table of Members and Insurers' forms and submit by email along with the AMLA requirements to 1911 Insurance Agency (1911insurance@delasalle.ph) copying the ZEP2030 Secretariat (zeroextremepoverty2030@gmail.com)
 - 1911 Insurance will acknowledge and inform the NGOs of the amount of premium due.

Payment of Premiums to Insurers

2.
 - Remit payment (by checks or online transactions) to:
 1. Malayan Insurance - RCBC / RCBC Savings / Security Bank / Union Bank
 2. Sun Life Grepa - RCBC

ZEPSure IDs and Policy

3.
 - 1911 Insurance will send the ZEPsure ID cards to the NGO along with the policy.

Requirements:

- **Declaration Table of Members**
 - List of names of your members, family members and birthdates, civil status, and names of beneficiaries for the life insurance
- Client Information Sheet (Malayan Insurance) & Association's Application for Group Insurance (SunLife Grepa Financials, Inc.)



- Anti-Money Laundering Act (AMLA)
 - NGO's Application for Group Insurance
 - Corporate Secretary Certificate (with authorized signatory)
 - 1 government-issued ID of the authorized signatory with 2 specimen signatures
 - Certificate of Registration issued by the SEC
 - Articles of Incorporation
 - Latest GIS listing the names of directors & principal stakeholders

PROCESS - CLAIMS

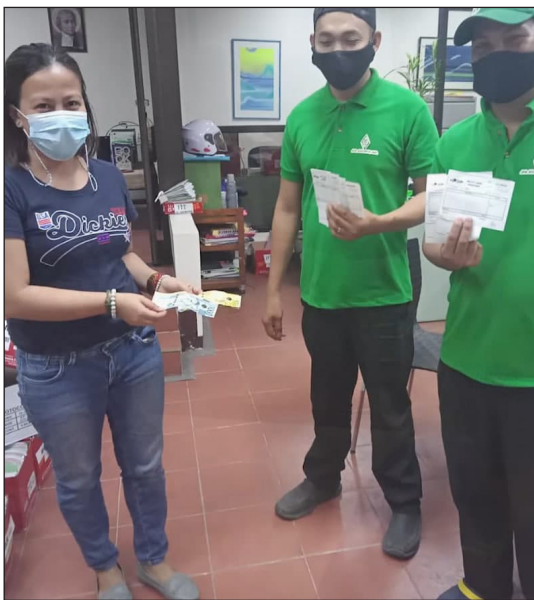
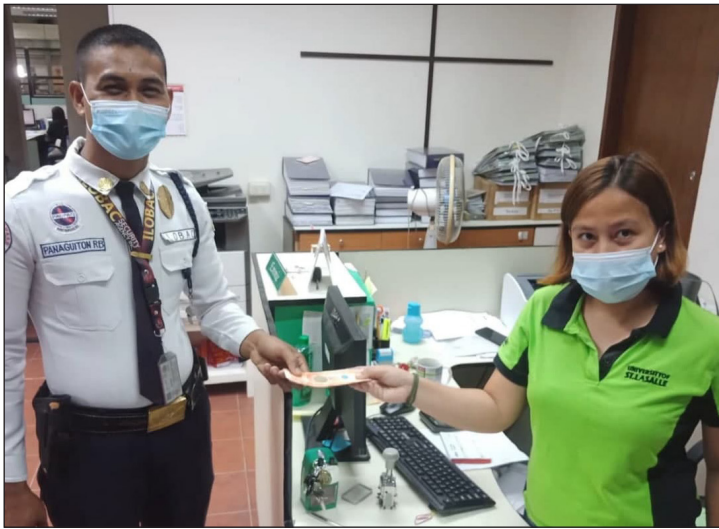
Note: Only when there are claims from Insured Members. NGO may assign one staff to process as part-time work.

4	Insured Member submit Claim Requirements to NGO <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NGO receives all original copies of requirements from insured members and submits to 1911 Insurance via courier or to the nearest branch of Insurer; sends advance e-copies to 1911 insurance for processing.
5	Insured Member claims Check from NGO <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NGO receives Claim settlement from Malayan Insurance via wire transfer and from SunLife Grepa by check via courier.
6	Premium Refund / Discretionary Fund is PHP 11.35 per insured member <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insurer releases the "donation" to 1911 Insurance. • 1911 Insurance gives all donation checks to PBSP / ZEP2030 Secretariat. • PBSP / ZEP2030 Secretariat gives the donation check to the NGO.

Requirements:

- SunLife Grepa
 - Claimant's Statement form (death benefit)
 - Birth and Death Certificate of the deceased
 - ID of beneficiary
 - Marriage Contract or other proof of relations
 - Incident or Police Report
- Malayan Insurance
 - Medical Certificate
 - Official Receipts
 - Valid ID
 - Incident or Police Report





Head Secretariat
Philippine Business for Social Progress
7F Citynet Central, Sultran Street
Brgy Highway Hills, Mandaluyong City
Philippines 1550



LIFE INSURANCE

Sun Life GREPA
Financial

MALAYAN INSURANCE

MALAYAN INSURANCE
Burial Assistance

Death by any cause
PHP 10, 000

PHP 10, 000

N/A

N/A

Death by accident
PHP 40, 000

PHP 10, 000

PHP 20, 000

PHP 10, 000

Murder & unprovoked assault
PHP 20, 000

PHP 10, 000

PHP 10, 000

N/A

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

MALAYAN INSURANCE

Total Permanent Disability
PHP 20, 000

PHP 20, 000

Disablement / Dismemberment
PHP 20, 000 / year

PHP 20, 000

Medical Assistance
PHP 1, 500 / cases
maximum of 3 cases / year

PHP 1, 500

ELIGIBILITY

Sun Life GREPA
Financial

MALAYAN INSURANCE

Head of the family

18 to 64 years old

18 to 70 years old

Qualified dependents

Parents of single member

18 to 64 years old

18 to 70 years old

Spouses of married member

Siblings of single member

2 weeks to 21
years old

5 to 21
years old

Children of married member

Children of single member

HANDOG NG:

PHP 65 / member / year

For more information, contact the ZEP2030 Head Secretariat
zeroextremepoverty2030@gmail.com

Sun Life GREPA
Financial

MALAYAN INSURANCE

PBSF
Philippine Business for Social Progress

1911



ZEP2030

6th General Assembly

For the second year in a row, the ZEP2030 coalition held its annual General Assembly (GA) online to ensure the safety of participants amidst a continuing pandemic. More than 140 representatives from at least 69 member and partner organizations participated in the virtual gathering on November 26, 2021.

With the theme **“Creating A Better Normal Towards Sustainable Communities”**, ZEP2030’s 6th GA featured two keynote speakers: Patricia “Patreng” Non, Founder of the Maginhawa Community Pantry, talked about her advocacy for food security and how the concept of mutual aid sparked the Bayanihan spirit and inspired various forms of volunteerism and generosity. From one community pantry in Quezon City, the initiative had quickly grown to 6,700 community pantries set up by local volunteers across the Philippines. These community pantries promoted a culture of hope and dignity as Filipinos cope with the day-to-day challenges since the pandemic hit the country.

“

“Anong next para sa community pantry? Ang lagi ko pong sagot, ano ang next sa atin? Kasi lahat tayo miyembro ng community. Ako po, ang pangarap kong community, lahat may access sa education, may doctor, may midwife, may access sa maayos na kalye. Kung magsasaka o mangangisda, alam nila kung magkano, kanino at saan ibebenta ang produce nila. Kung Indigenous People, alam nila kung paano i-protect at i-cultivate ang land nila. Bawa’t community, malaya ang mga kabataang makapaglaro at hindi tayo manganganib para sa mga anak natin.”

- Patreng Non



The second keynote was given by Roberto "Ka Dodoy" Ballon, one of the recipients of the 2021 Ramon Magsaysay Awards, and Founder and Chairperson of Kapunungan sa Gamay ng Mangingisda sa Concepcion (KGMC) in Kabasalan, Zamboanga Sibugay. Ka Dodoy shared their community's journey in reviving the fishing industry and working together towards sustainable livelihood and marine environment. Ka Dodoy stressed the value of multi-sectoral collaboration in poverty reduction as well as being open to innovation especially with the changes brought about by the pandemic. He also likened their marine habitat to one big community pantry.

Other highlights of the GA included snippets of the four learning sessions that were conducted by ZEP2030 in the lead-up to the GA proper; highlights of ZEP2030's priorities in 2021; the ongoing work of ZEP2030 local convergences; and the launch of the ZEP2030 Toolkit: A Guide for Local Convergences.

In his closing message, Br. Armin Luistro FSC, Chair of ZEP2030, reiterated his call to coalition members to go local and look for solutions that may already be available in the communities and continuously share equally compelling and inspiring stories of collective action.



“

“Itong dagat, hindi lang natin alam, iyan ang pinakamalaking community pantry. Kumukuha lang tayo ayon sa ating pangangailangan at nagbibigay tayo ayon sa ating kakayahan. Dapat magbigay din tulad ng pagtatanim ng mangroves at pag-volunteer sa bantay dagat. Ang business model namin ay participatory at inclusive. Lahat kasali.”

- Ka Dodoy Ballon



Learning Sessions

As part of the 6th General Assembly activities, a series of learning events was hosted by ZEP2030, tackling four of the development issues and opportunities relevant to the coalition's work:

Mandanas Ruling: Strengthening CSO Engagement in Development

From School to Home: How might we create a better normal in education?

Savings Groups and the Journey Towards Financial Inclusion

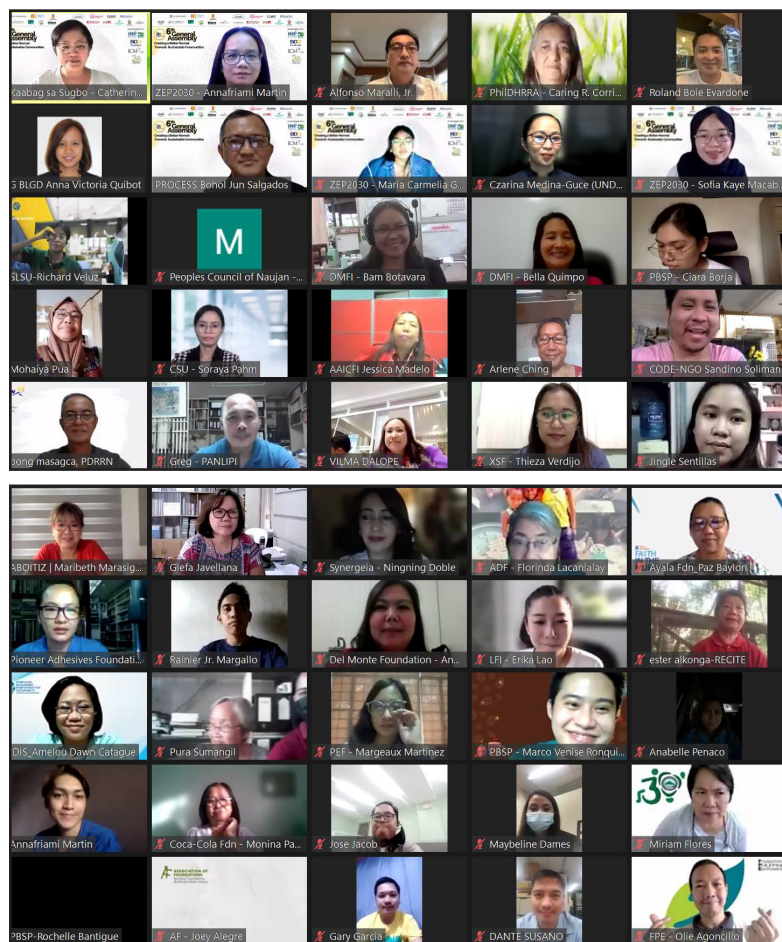
The Climate Crisis and the Poor: How to empower our Earth's Frontline

Mandanas Ruling: Strengthening CSO Engagement in Development

November 10, 2021

With the implementation of the Mandanas Ruling in 2022, the session looked into its implications to local development and the vital role of civil society organizations (CSOs) in participatory governance.

To start off, Alfonso Maralli, Jr., Assistant Director of the Bureau of Local Government Development at the Department of the Local and Interior Government, presented an overview of the full devolution process. He explained that with full devolution, civil society engagement is all



the more needed to complement the work of local governments and ensure transparency, accountability, responsiveness, and participation in local governance.

Hon. Roland Boie Evardone, Mayor of the Municipality of Arteche in Eastern Samar and a ZEP2030 partner, shared the LGU's experience in crafting the Devolution Transition Plan (DTP). To see to it that all necessary activities will be

Salgados, Jr., Executive Director of PROCESS Bohol, further emphasized the role of CSOs as active partners in the pursuit of local autonomy and as such, should participate in the preparation, implementation, and monitoring of the DTPs through consultations and public dialogues.

The learning session on Mandanas Ruling was organized by the Caucus of Development NGO Networks (CODE-NGO) and PhilDHRRRA.

From School to Home: How might we create a better normal in education?

November 12, 2021

In the learning session on education, resource speakers discussed how CSOs, government, and other education stakeholders work together to promote inclusion and ensure that no one will be left behind in a rapidly changing learning environment. As takeoff for the discussion, the session featured stories from a partner family of the International Care Ministries (ICM) in Santa Catalina, Negros Oriental, and from the Santor National High School in the Municipality of Rizal in Kalinga.

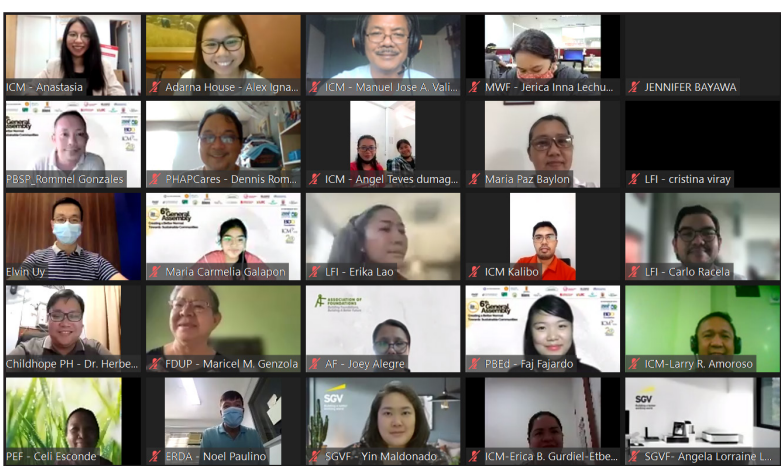
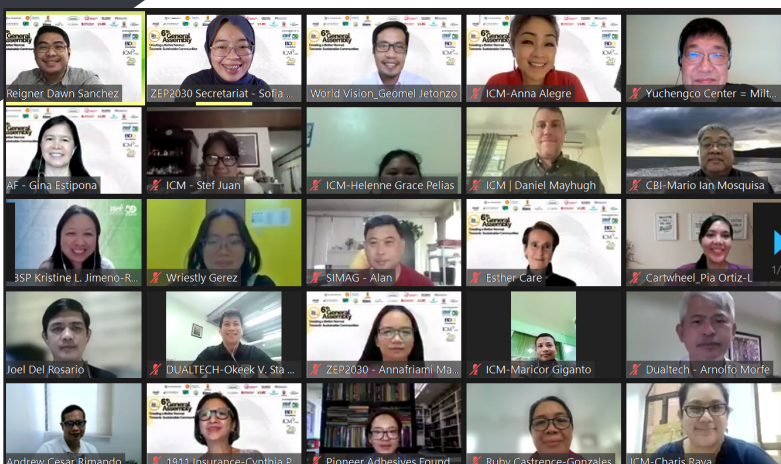
Anna Alegre, ICM's Education Strategy Director, described the Family Academy's program to equip two generations with skills for a better normal through parents' empowerment and early childhood education. While such intervention creates a baseline for both parents and children, she noted that this is not enough and that the

carried out as planned with the different sectors, a Barangay Devolution Transition Committee and DTP Secretariat were formed and a Capacity Development Agenda was formulated.

For Marcia Czarina Medina-Guce, Consultant to UNDP Philippines, one of the major implications of the Mandanas Ruling is that development and democratization outcome pathways are more explicitly local. This presents an opportunity for national recognition of the local terrain. Aurelio



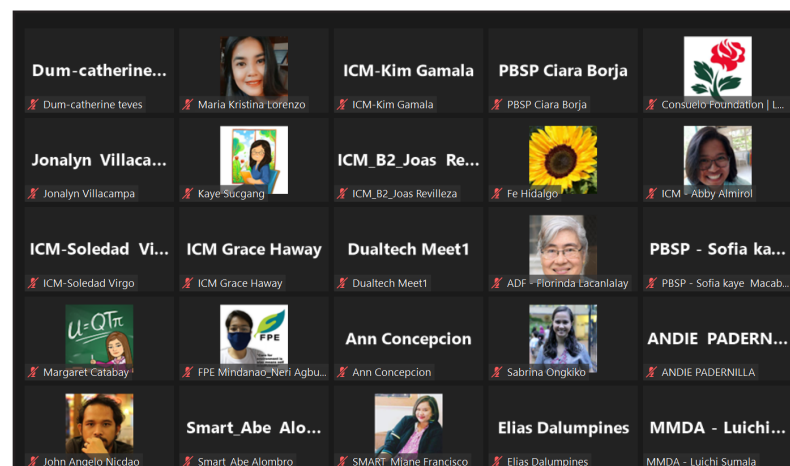
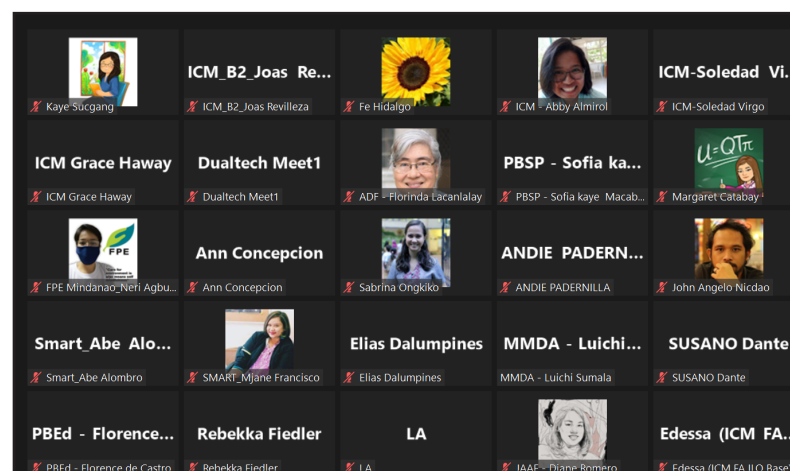
2021 Annual Report BUKLURAN SA PAG-UNLAD NG PAMILYA



community requires collective effort to help the ultra poor thrive and to deliver quality education for all.

The World Vision Development Foundation, for its part, collaborated with the Department of Education (DepEd) and other CSOs in launching the Brigada Pagbasa Program to create a culture of reading in communities across the country. Geomel Jetonzo, Program Director, highlighted the program's components to train parents and other adult learning facilitators; provide learning materials to implement community-based interventions; and leverage on partners' existing initiatives to address literacy challenges especially of children living in poverty.

Dr. Esther Care, Team Leader of the Asian Development Bank's Education Technology (EdTech) Solutions for Last Mile Schools, underlined the impacts of the pandemic and remote learning on student engagement, teacher engagement, and learning loss. She presented ADB's collaboration with DepEd and partner



organizations in the Philippines to pilot a project that involves the development of digitised self-learning modules, supply of Local Area Network equipment and tablets, and training for schools and schools division personnel to support learning. Lastly, Silverio Tawatao of DepEd's Schools Division Office in Kalinga, focused on Indigenous Peoples Education (IPed), wherein heritage and

the practice of binnadang are essential to learning. In coordination with the local Inter-Agency Task Force, limited face-to-face consultations and workshops were held among education stakeholders and tribe elders that led to the development and deployment of appropriate learning resource materials.

The learning session on education was organized by the Association of Foundations (AF) and Philippine Business for Social Progress (PBSP).

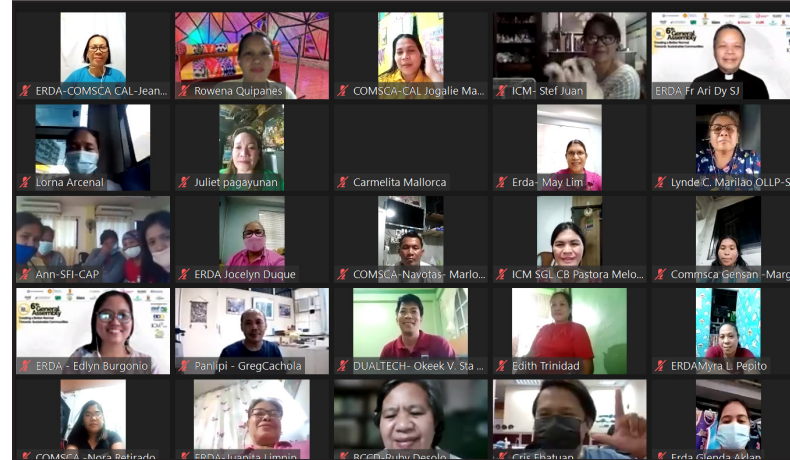
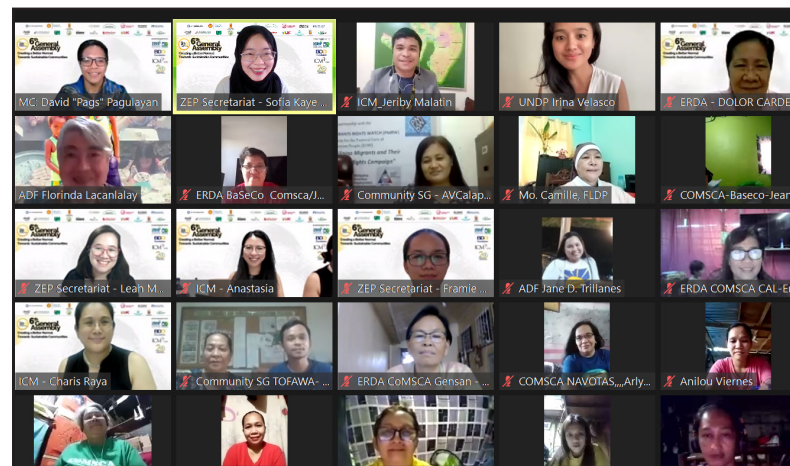
Savings Groups and the Journey Towards

Financial Inclusion

November 17, 2021

It is hard to combat poverty without financial literacy and inclusion. The third learning session engaged three organizations in a roundtable discussion on their work in organizing and facilitating savings groups in their respective communities. While each organization has its own program approach and structure, International Care Ministries (ICM), Assisi Development Foundation (ADF), and ERDA Foundation have one common objective: to empower households and cultivate effective ways to build their savings so they could secure a better future for their families.

ICM's Director of Strategic Partnerships Charis Raya and National Prevail Manager Jeriby Malatin shared how the organization helps the ultra poor to earn from their savings. Parents save money in micro-savings groups which help them build up capital for bigger business ideas and provide access to additional sources of income. These self-governed savings groups pool their savings into a common fund intended to provide loans for group members' and individual businesses as

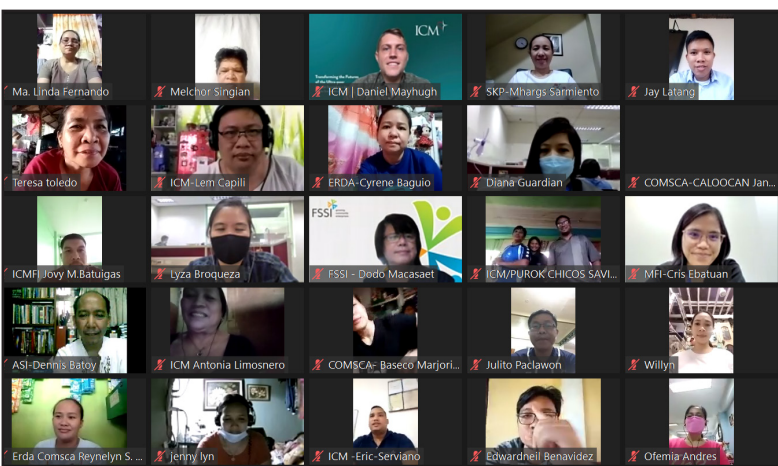
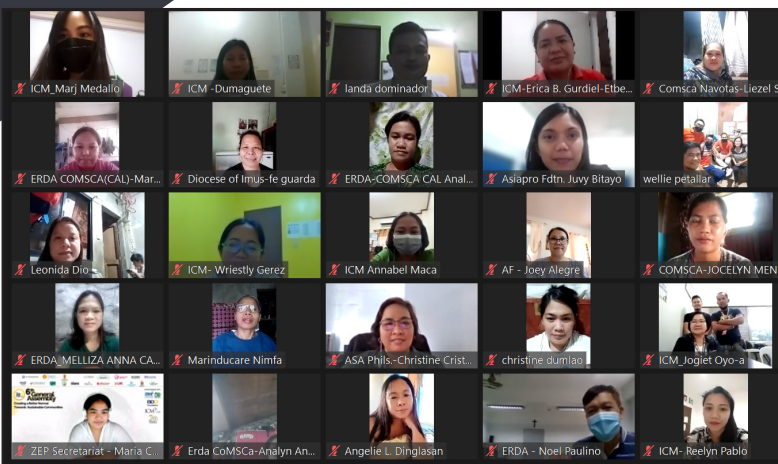


well as for medical and educational needs. After ICM's Transform program, they have a safety net for times of crisis and continue to receive support through the Prevail program which develops the savings group leaders and ensures community learning.

Similarly, ERDA Foundation's Community-Managed Savings and Credit Association (CoMSCA) is a community-based mechanism for micro-savings, credit facilities, and insurance of members who utilize its own pool of financial resources. As explained by Dolora Cardeño, Executive Director of ERDA Foundation, CoMSCA is a system designed to impart saving habit and build sources for loans for individuals, group-based enterprises, and emergencies.

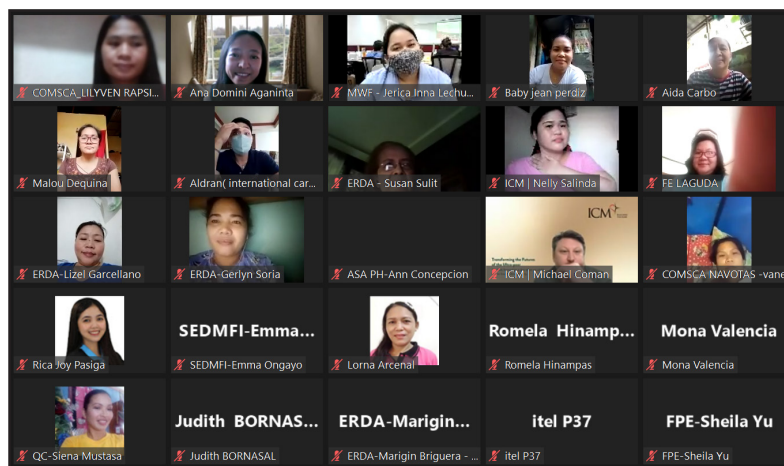


2021 Annual Report BUKLURAN SA PAG-UNLAD NG PAMILYA



Florinda Lacanlalay, Program Director of HAPAG-ASA Integrated Nutrition Program at Assisi Development Foundation focused her presentation on the Self-Help Group (SHEG) Approach. A SHEG is an informal group of 15 to 20 women who belong to the same socio-economic level in a particular community. The SHEG Approach combines social, political, economic, and spiritual aspects of community development and facilitates self-empowerment and leadership development.

Among the highlights of the session were the testimonials of community representatives like Ryan Tormentar, Chairman of TABOSO Farmers and Workers Association; and Vilma Abwatan from the Agkabegkes SHEG and Jolina Lintawagin from the



Agparakay SHEG, both in Baco, Oriental Mindoro. They shared that savings groups helped them increase economic independence to meet not only their own family's basic needs but also enabled them to provide assistance to other members in need.

This learning session was organized by Assisi Development Foundation, ERDA Foundation, and International Care Ministries.

The Climate Crisis and the Poor: How to empower our Earth's Frontline

November 19, 2021

The marginalized are the most vulnerable to climate change and suffer most. ZEP2030's fourth and final learning session in the lead-up to the GA proper tackled this issue. This session featured models and innovations to mitigate the climate crisis while integrating solutions for poverty reduction.

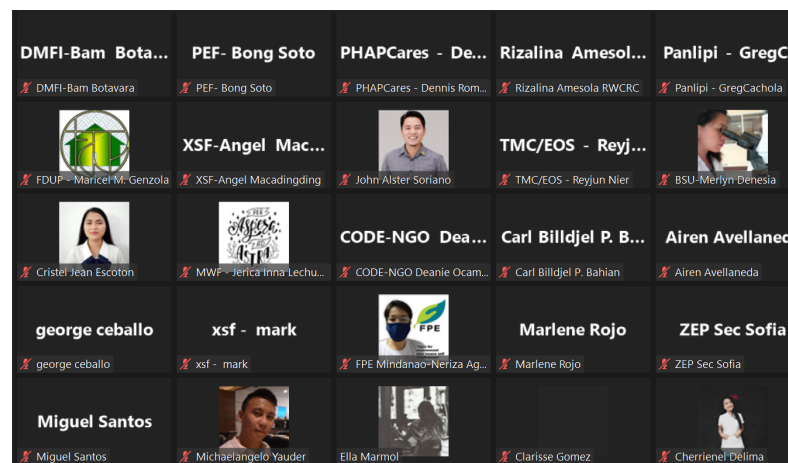
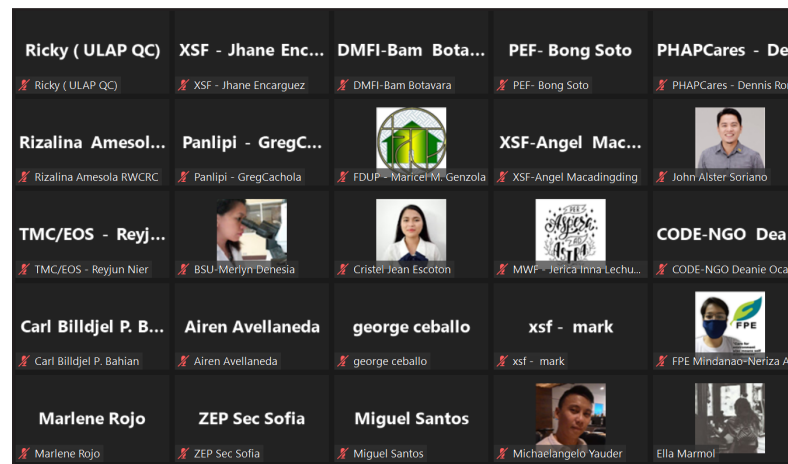
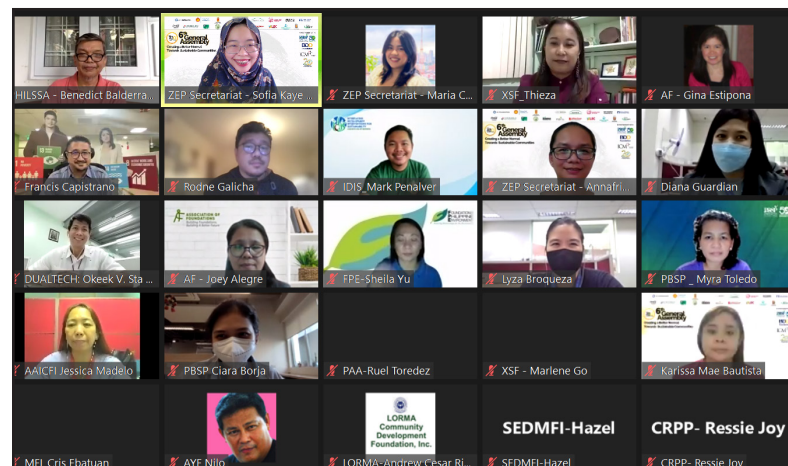
Thieza Verdijo, Deputy Executive Director of Xavier Science Foundation (XSF), shared that upland communities, mostly the Lumads or Indigenous Peoples, have the highest poverty incidence at 68%; and yet their indigenous knowledge and practices contribute most substantially to the preservation and sustainability of our planet. This means good governance of these resources is crucial in climate change. XSF's Payment for Eco-Services (PES) in Mount Kalatungan's watersheds in Bukidnon is one example of ensuring sustainable water supply and mitigating flash floods.

Rodne Galicha, Co-Lead Convenor of Living Laudato Si' Philippines, reinforced the value of IP practices and of an ancestral domain sustainable development plan. He pointed out that these are supported by scientific explanations on account of the IP communities' first-hand observations and experiences with the environment and local ecosystems.

Another watershed can be found in Mount Tipolog. Atty. Mark Peñalver, Executive Director of Interfacing Development Interventions for Sustainability (IDIS), described the impact of the Panigan-Tamugan Watershed in the community. It is a sub-watershed of the bigger Davao River Basin and is currently being developed as the next source of drinking water of Davao City. It is likewise considered a critical watershed as it also serves as home for the Philippine eagle. This makes protection of the watershed even more important.

Eric Buduan, Senior Program Officer of Forest Foundation Philippines, pointed out that people can be responsible stewards if they are provided with appropriate capacities and resources for effective management of our forests. Forest Foundation Philippines provides support to partners and grantees that are willing to take on the challenge of forest and biodiversity conservation.

The learning session on the climate crisis was organized by Forest Foundation Philippines, Foundation for the Philippine Environment, and UNDP Philippines.





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ZEP2030

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16. United Nations Development Programme
17. Zuellig Family Foundation

Welcome to our new members!

In 2021, thirteen (13) organizations joined the ZEP2030 movement.

1. AY Foundation, Inc.
2. Childhope Philippines Foundation, Inc.
3. Collaboration for Development and Humanitarian Action (CDHA/Collab4Dev)
4. De La Salle – Andres Soriano Memorial College (DLS-ASMC)
5. Environmental Science for Social Change (ESSC)
6. Gokongwei Brothers Foundation, Inc.
7. Passerelles numériques Philippines Foundation, Inc.
8. Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM)
9. Pioneer Adhesives Foundation, Inc.
10. Radio Mindanao Network Foundation, Inc. (RMN)
11. Sto. Niño Augustinian Social Development Foundation
12. Virtualahan, Inc.
13. Xavier Science Foundation, Inc.



ZEP2030 Members (As of December 2021)

1. A2D Project-Research Group for Alternatives to Development, Inc.
2. Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.
3. ALTERPLAN
4. Anthropology Watch (AnthroWatch)
5. Apostolic Vicariate of St. Francis of Assisi – Nuestra Senora de la Soledad Parish
6. Apostolic Vicariate of Tabuk
7. ASA Philippines Foundation
8. Assisi Development Foundation (ADF)
9. Association of Foundations (AF)
10. Ateneo de Zamboanga (AdZU)
11. AY Foundation, Inc.
12. Ayala Foundation, Inc.
13. BDO Foundation, Inc.
14. Bidlisiw Foundation, Inc.
15. Bikes for the Philippines Foundation, Inc.
16. Bohol Integrated Development Foundation, Inc. (BIDEF)
17. Bukidnon Mission District
18. Caritas Borongan Incorporated
19. Cartwheel Foundation, Inc.
20. Caucus of Development NGO Networks (CODE-NGO)
21. Cebu Leads Foundation
22. Center for Agriculture and Rural Development (CARD)
23. Center for Community Transformation
24. Center for Conservation Innovations Philippines, Inc. (CCI)
25. Central Visayas Network of NGOs and POs (CENVISNET)
26. Childhope Philippines Foundation, Inc.
27. Coalition for Better Education (CBE)
28. Coca-Cola Foundation Philippines, Inc.
29. Coco Technologies Corporation
30. Collaboration for Development and Humanitarian Action (CDHA/ Collab4Dev)
31. Community Organizers Multiversity
32. Conrado and Ladislawa Alcantara Foundation, Inc. (CLAFI)
33. Culion Foundation, Inc.
34. Cure Philippines, Inc.
35. Del Monte Foundation, Inc. (DMFI)
36. De La Salle – Andres Soriano Memorial College (DLS-ASMC)
37. De La Salle Philippines
38. DLSU Science Foundation, Inc.
39. Dole Philippines, Inc. (Dolefil)
40. Dualtech Training Center Foundation, Inc.
41. Duyog Marawi
42. East-West Seed Foundation (EWSF)
43. Edmund Rice Ministries (ERM)
44. Edukasyon.ph
45. Environmental Science for Social Change (ESSC)
46. Episcopal Commission on Indigenous Peoples – National Secretariat (ECIP-NS)
47. Educational Research and Development Assistance Foundation, Inc (ERDA)
48. Facilitator's Circle
49. Feed the Children Philippines
50. Fellowship for Organizing Endeavors (FORGE)
51. Forest Foundation Philippines (FFP)
52. Foundation for a Sustainable Society, Inc. (FSSI)
53. Foundation for the Development of the Urban Poor (FDUP)
54. Foundation for the Philippine Environment (FPE)
55. Friends of the Earth
56. FundLife International
57. German Agency for International Cooperation Conflict Sensitive Resource and Asset Management (GIZ-COSERAM)
58. Gerry Roxas Foundation, Inc.
59. Global Organic and Wellness Corporation (Glow Corp)
60. GNPowder Kauswagan Ltd. Co.
61. Gokongwei Brothers Foundation, Inc.
62. Habitat for Humanity Philippines (HFH)
63. Haribon Foundation
64. ICESDEV
65. Indigenous People's International Center for Policy Research and Education (TEBTEBBA)
66. International Association for Transformation (IAT)/Institute of Social Order, Inc. (ISO)
67. International Care Ministries (ICM)
68. International Institute of Rural Reconstruction
69. J. Amado Araneta Foundation, Inc. (JAAF)
70. Jollibee Group Foundation, Inc.
71. Just Projects Philippines Foundation, Inc.
72. KANIB Foundation, Inc.
73. Kapampangan Manalakaran, Inc.
74. Kapatiran-Kaunlaran Foundation, Inc. (KKFI)
75. Knowledge Channel Foundation, Inc.
76. Kwentong Pilipino, Inc. (The Storytelling Project)
77. Lanao Youth Council, Inc.
78. Lao Foundation, Inc.
79. LBC Hari ng Padala Foundation, Inc.
80. League of Corporate Foundations (LCF)
81. Legal Rights and Natural Resources Center (LRC)



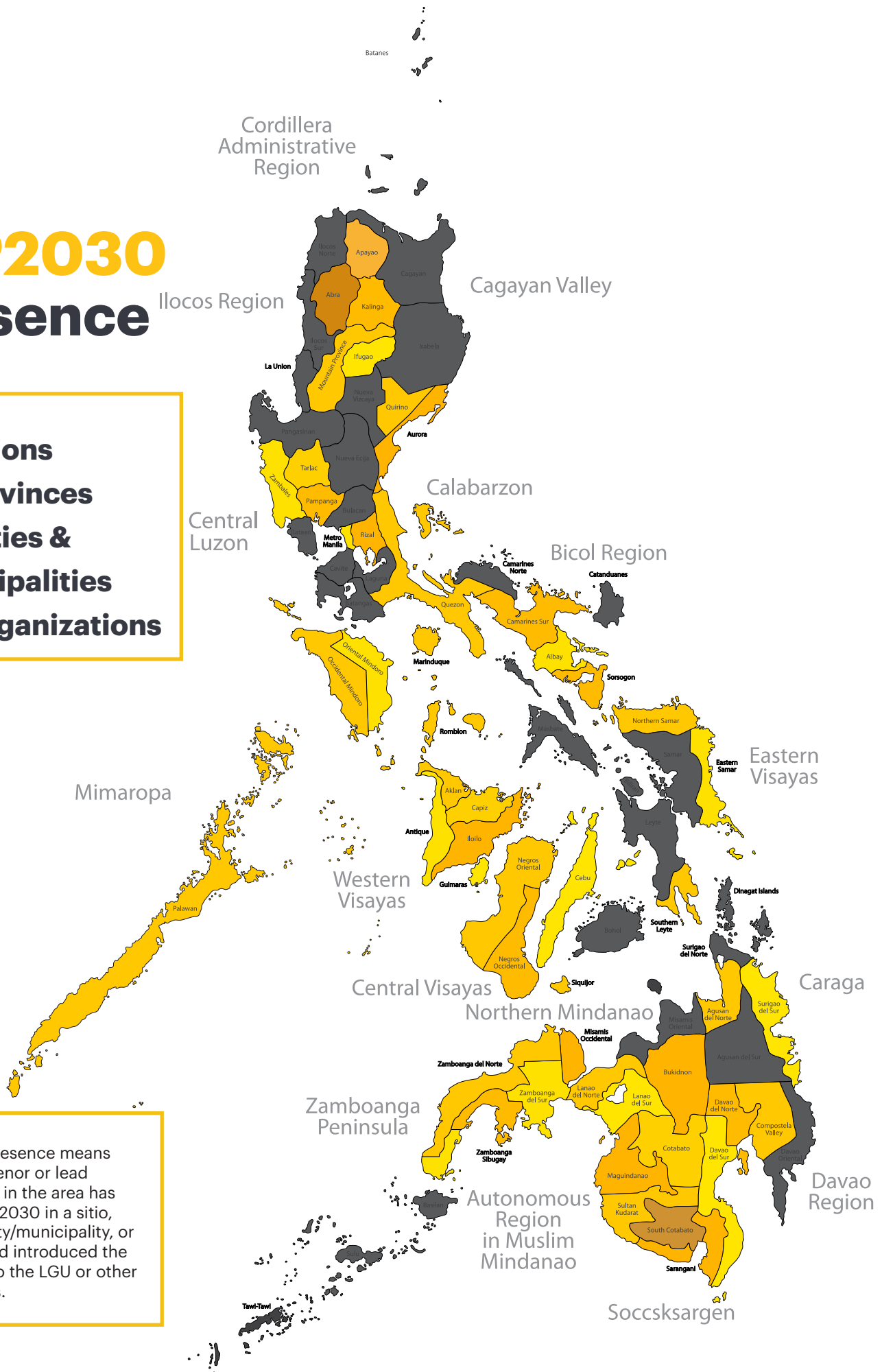
82. Lombay ka Marawi Organization
83. Lopez Group Foundation, Inc.
84. Lyceum of the Philippines (LPU)
85. Makati Business Club (MBC)
86. Managing Alternatives Group, Inc. (MAGI)
87. Manila Water Foundation
88. Metrobank Foundation, Inc.
89. Microfinance Council of the Philippines
90. The Moropreneur Inc.
91. NGOs for Fisheries Reform (NFR)
92. National Secretariat for Social Action-Justice and Peace (NASSA)/ Caritas Philippines
93. Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFP)
94. PAKIGDAIT Inc.
95. Palawan Center for Appropriate Rural Technology (PCART)
96. Pambansang Kilusan ng mga Samahang Magsasaka (PAKISAMA)
97. Partnership of Philippine Support Service Agencies (PHILSSA)
98. Passerelles numériques Philippines Foundation, Inc.
99. Peace and Equity Foundation (PEF)
100. PHAPCares Foundation
101. Philam Foundation, Inc.
102. Philippine Association for Intercultural Development, Inc. (PAFID)/Catholic Media Network
103. Philippine Business for Education (PBEd)
104. Philippine Business for Social Progress (PBSP)
105. Philippine Coffee Board
106. Philippine Crop Insurance Corporation (PCIC)
107. Philippine Insurers and Reinsurers Association (PIRA, Inc.)
108. Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas (PhilDHRRA)
109. Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM)
110. Philippine Tropical Forest Conservation Foundation Inc.
111. Pioneer Adhesives Foundation, Inc.
112. Pioneer Life Inc. / Card Pioneer Micro Insurance
113. PLDT-Smart Foundation, Inc.
114. Pondong Batangan Community Foundation, Inc.
115. Primary Structures Educational Foundation, Inc. (PSEFI)
116. Promised Land Child Development Center
117. Purple Action for Indigenous Women's Rights (LILAK)
118. Radio Mindanao Network Foundation, Inc. (RMN)
119. Ramon Aboitiz Foundation, Inc. (RAFI)
120. RealLIFE Foundation, Inc.
121. Rebisco Foundation, Inc.
122. Religion of the Virgin Mary Mother Ignacia National Social Apostolate Center (RVM-MINSAC)
123. Responsible Parenthood-All Natural Family Planning (RP-ANFP)
124. RIMANSI Organization for Asia and the Pacific
125. Rise Against Hunger
126. Rotaract Club of Cebu Fuente
127. Samdhana Institute Philippines
128. Sto. Niño Augustinian Social Development Foundation, Inc. (SNAF)
129. Sarangani Province Empowerment and Community Transformation Forum, Inc. (SPECTRUM)
 - Conrado and Ladislawa Alcantara Foundation, Inc. - Dana Foundation, Inc.
 - Kasilak Development Foundation, Inc.
 - KPS-Small Enterprise and Economic Development, Inc.
- Mahintana Foundation, Inc.
- Malapatan Multipurpose Cooperative
- OND Hesed Foundation, Inc.
- RD Foundation, Inc. - Southmin iHome, Inc.
- Sta. Cruz Multipurpose Cooperative
130. SEOIL Foundation, Inc.
131. Sister Servants of the Holy Spirit (SSpS)
132. SM Foundation, Inc.
133. Smart Communications, Inc.
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142. United Laboratories Inc. (UNILAB)
143. United Nations Development Programme Philippines (UNDP)
144. USPF-Community Extension Services
145. Uygongco Foundation, Inc.
146. VICTO National Cooperative Federation and Development Center
147. Vincentian Missionaries Social Development Foundation, Inc. (VMSDFI)
148. Virtualahan, Inc.
149. World Vision Development Foundation, Inc.
150. World Wildlife Fund for Nature
151. Xavier Science Foundation, Inc.
152. Yellow Boat of Hope Foundation, Inc.
153. Yuchengco Centre
154. Zuellig Family Foundation (ZFF)

ZEP2030 Presence



17 regions
52 provinces
412 cities & municipalities
154 organizations

*ZEP2030 Presence means a local convenor or lead organization in the area has initiated ZEP2030 in a sitio, barangay, city/municipality, or province, and introduced the Movement to the LGU or other stakeholders.





Join Us!

Be part of the ZEP2030 Movement

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