

INVESTING IN WHAT ENDURES:  
**People, Partnerships, and Communities**



**NATURE'S SPRING**  
FOUNDATION, INC.

**ANNUAL**  
**REPORT**  
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NATURE'S SPRING  
FOUNDATION, INC.



2025





**NATURE'S SPRING**  
FOUNDATION, INC.





**NATURE'S SPRING FOUNDATION** INCORPORATED 2025

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**INVESTING IN WHAT ENDURES:**  
People, Partnerships, and Communities



**Additional Photos from:**

HOPE Worldwide Philippines, Bidlisiw Foundation, Inc., World Vision Philippines,  
Magsaysay Marketing Cooperative - Davao, Carlos Hilado Memorial State University, PROCESS Bohol,  
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**NATURE'S SPRING**  
FOUNDATION, INC.



# Message from the President

In 2025, Nature's Spring Foundation, Inc. continued to grow not only in the breadth of its work, but also in the clarity of its purpose.

Across our programs in education, health, environment, and disaster risk reduction, we witnessed what is possible when communities, partners, and institutions come together with trust, discipline, and a shared sense of responsibility.

This year reminded us that meaningful impact is not measured by scale alone. It is built through enduring relationships, responsive programs, and systems that make service more thoughtful, accountable, and sustainable. As a Foundation, we have become more deliberate in how we work—strengthening partnerships, improving internal systems, and holding ourselves to a higher standard of service.

I am especially encouraged by the quiet but important progress made behind the scenes. In 2025, NSFI invested in the foundations of long-term sustainability: clearer policies, stronger governance, a more coherent institutional identity, and deeper engagement with the partners who bring our programs to life on the ground. These may not always be the most visible dimensions of our work, but they are essential to building an institution worthy of trust.

What continues to inspire me most is that our work has never been ours alone. It is carried forward by a committed team, guided by a dedicated Board of Trustees, and made real through the efforts of our partners in communities across the country. Their insight, persistence, and belief in what is possible continue to shape NSFI in meaningful ways.

As we look ahead, we do so with both humility and hope. We know that the needs of communities are evolving, and that the work of building healthy, resilient, and empowered communities asks more of us each year. Yet we also know that 2025 has prepared us well—not only to do more, but to do better, with greater focus, integrity, and care.

From the beginning, the Foundation has been guided by a simple but enduring question: How can we do more for those who need it most? That question continues to guide us. It keeps us grounded in our mission, accountable to the people we serve, and hopeful about what the next chapter can become. And this is why we believe in **investing in what endures: People, Partnerships, and Communities.**

To our partners, supporters, Board, and NSFI team, thank you for walking with us. Your trust and commitment make this work possible. Together, we continue to build what lasts.

*Salamat sa inyong tanan!*



**Angelli Suzanne Lua-Domingo**

President, Board of Trustees  
Nature's Spring Foundation, Inc.



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# LIST OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

|                   |                                                                                                   |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>AMUMA</b>      | Alalay ug Malasakit Uban ang Batan-ong Mama ug iyang Anak                                         |
| <b>BDRRM</b>      | Barangay Disaster Risk Reduction Management                                                       |
| <b>BHW</b>        | Barangay Health(care) Worker                                                                      |
| <b>Brgys</b>      | Barangays                                                                                         |
| <b>CAD2PM</b>     | Strengthening Community-based Disaster Preparedness, Prevention, and Mitigation                   |
| <b>CBFM</b>       | Community-Based Forest Management                                                                 |
| <b>CBID</b>       | Cebu Bamboo Industry Development Council                                                          |
| <b>CCARE</b>      | Empowering Coastal Communities on Climate Change Adaptation towards Resilient Environment Project |
| <b>CENRO</b>      | City Environment and Natural Resources Office                                                     |
| <b>CHO</b>        | City Health Office                                                                                |
| <b>CHMSU</b>      | Carlos Hilado Memorial State University                                                           |
| <b>COMFA</b>      | Compostela Farmers Association                                                                    |
| <b>DENR</b>       | Department of Environment and Natural Resources                                                   |
| <b>DEWS</b>       | Disaster Emergency Water Supply                                                                   |
| <b>DKCDI</b>      | Dumaguete Kalauman Center for Development Inc.                                                    |
| <b>DRRM</b>       | Disaster Risk Reduction and Management                                                            |
| <b>F</b>          | Female                                                                                            |
| <b>GIED</b>       | Global Initiative for Exchange and Development, Inc.                                              |
| <b>GUFA</b>       | Guadalupe Upland Farmers Association                                                              |
| <b>HAKILAWA</b>   | Hagdan-Kinatarcan-Langub Workers Association                                                      |
| <b>HNU</b>        | Holy Name University Bohol                                                                        |
| <b>Indivs</b>     | Individuals                                                                                       |
| <b>IEC</b>        | Information Education and Communication                                                           |
| <b>IVEND</b>      | Independent Vendors for Empowerment and Development Federation                                    |
| <b>KAP</b>        | Knowledge Attitudes and Practices                                                                 |
| <b>L</b>          | Liters                                                                                            |
| <b>LEHUK</b>      | Lepantohanong Hugpong sa Kalamboan                                                                |
| <b>LGU</b>        | Local government unit                                                                             |
| <b>M</b>          | Male                                                                                              |
| <b>MENRO</b>      | Municipal Environment and Natural Resources Office                                                |
| <b>Munis</b>      | Municipalities                                                                                    |
| <b>MOA</b>        | Memorandum of Agreement                                                                           |
| <b>MOU</b>        | Memorandum of Understanding                                                                       |
| <b>PCGA</b>       | Philippine Coast Guard Auxiliary                                                                  |
| <b>PHINMA COC</b> | PHINMA Cagayan de Oro College                                                                     |

|                |                                                                                                      |
|----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>PIR</b>     | Project Implementation Review                                                                        |
| <b>PO</b>      | People's organization                                                                                |
| <b>PROCESS</b> | Participatory Research, Organization of Communities and Education towards Struggle for Self-Reliance |
| <b>PSWRI</b>   | Philippine Spring Water Resources, Inc.                                                              |
| <b>SHCFI</b>   | Sacred Heart Charitable Foundation, Inc.                                                             |
| <b>SBC</b>     | Social Behavior change                                                                               |
| <b>SK</b>      | Sangguniang Kabataan                                                                                 |
| <b>SNAF</b>    | Sto. Niño de Cebu Augustinian Social Development Foundation                                          |
| <b>VDRN</b>    | Visayas Disaster Risk Reduction Network                                                              |
| <b>VIFA</b>    | Valencia Inghoy Farmers Association                                                                  |
| <b>VPPM</b>    | Volunteer Program and Partnerships Manager                                                           |
| <b>WATER</b>   | Watershed Area Transformation for Environmental Resilience                                           |

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# ABOUT NSFI

## Vision Statement:

A Philippines with empowered people committed to safe, sustainable, and healthy communities

## Mission Statement:

To be a partner in improving the lives of every Filipino by delivering programs in the area of education, health, environment, and disaster risk reduction.

## Organizational Background:

Nature's Spring Foundation, Inc. (NSFI) is the social investment arm of Philippine Spring Water Resources, Inc. (PSWRI), the company behind Nature's Spring bottled water, based in Mandaue City, Cebu. Its roots trace to the Lay Kim and Corazon Foundation, established in 2013 by the company's founders to extend educational grants and scholarships to underprivileged students in Cebu Province. In 2017, the Foundation was formally reconstituted as NSFI, expanding its reach nationwide and shifting from philanthropy to programmatic social investment. Today, NSFI works toward a single long-term vision: more disadvantaged communities empowered, living healthy and resilient lives.



# Executive Summary

**N**SFI entered 2025 with a clear intention: to do its work better, not just more. The year that followed was one of consolidation and growth in equal measure, marked by programs that matured in their design, partnerships that grew more substantive in their practice, and an institution that invested seriously in the systems and people it will need for the work ahead.

Across its four program areas, NSFI reached 121,700 individuals, engaged 59 partner organizations, and implemented nine programs and projects spanning nine regions. But the numbers tell only part of the story. What 2025 made visible was the quality of the work behind them: a scholarship program that learned from its partners and committed to specific improvements; a reforestation project that shifted from planting trees to equipping communities to protect them; a health program that found new ways to reach vulnerable populations through media, nutrition, and community-based care; and a disaster risk reduction program that responded to two major disasters while building the measurement systems it will need to track impact over time.

The organizational story of 2025 was equally significant. NSFI published its first Brand Book, establishing a consistent identity that reflects the Foundation's values across every platform and communication. It launched its first newsletter, bringing the human stories behind its programs to a wider audience. It formalized partnerships with the Philippine National Volunteer Service Coordinating Agency (PNVSCA) and opened exploratory conversations with new institutional allies. It brought its full partner ecosystem together for an Annual Pause and Reflect that generated honest dialogue and clear commitments. It undertook a comprehensive review of its internal policies and procedures, positioning itself for Philippine Council for NGO Certification (PCNC) accreditation in 2026.

Running through all of it was a shared conviction: that lasting change is built with people, not for them. NSFI's programs work because partners carry them on the ground. Its partnerships hold because they are built on trust and honest dialogue. Its institution grows because its team is learning, together, what it means to show up well for the communities it serves.

2025 was a year of doing more, together. Of building on purpose. Of investing in what lasts. The groundwork for the next chapter is in place. The work continues.



# Our 2025 At A Glance

## GOAL STATEMENT

## TOP HEADLINE



**Education:** Improved human capital in underserved communities through the empowerment of scholarship recipients.

Supported 178 scholars and produced 29 graduates while strengthening scholarship operations and partnerships



**Health:** Improved health conditions of children, mothers, seniors, and persons with diabetes in partner communities.

553 direct service beneficiaries. 109,658 reached by radio. One program spanning elderly care, community nutrition, and diabetes awareness across the Cebu Tri-Cities.



**Environment:** Communities benefit from improved biodiversity, enhanced environmental resilience, and sustainable livelihoods derived from healthy forest ecosystems.

8 PO partners in 5 provinces building organizational capacity to manage and protect 197 hectares of established forest with tree survival rate at 75%



**Disaster Risk Reduction:** Communities are safer, more resilient, and better able to anticipate, withstand, and adapt to disaster and climate-related risks.

152,300 liters of emergency drinking water delivered to 10,753 individuals across 2 disasters. 2 partner-led disaster preparedness programs completed: bamboo afforestation on Kinatarcan Island and BDRRM governance strengthening in Bien Unido, Bohol.

## Total Beneficiaries Reached

**121,700 individuals** reached through our education, environment, health, and disaster risk reduction programs.

## Number of Communities Served

**77 barangays** across 39 cities and municipalities across the country.

## Partner Organizations Engaged

**59 implementing partners** (NGOs, universities, people's organizations, and government agencies) delivering programs and projects across our priority education, environment, health, and disaster risk reduction sectors.

## Corporate Citizenship Investment

**₱721,459 Medical supplies and equipment** turned over to the Philippine Coast Guard District Central Visayas (CGDCV)

## Volunteers Mobilized & Interns Supported

**41 volunteers, 8 interns**



### Education Program

## From Delivery to Partnership: How 2025 Redefined Scholarship

### Program Goal and Context

The Education Program's defining shift in 2025 was its move from delivery-focused implementation to partnership-centered learning. The program asked four implementing partners a core question: how is the scholarship really working on the ground, and what can we improve together? The answers surfaced both hidden strengths in how partners support scholars and systemic gaps in NSFI's own processes, generating clear commitments for 2026.

The program's goal is to improve human capital in underserved communities by empowering scholarship recipients to complete university degrees, build employability, and contribute to their families' socioeconomic wellbeing. It operates through three modalities. Partnership scholarships, implemented through five NGOs and universities across Regions 7, 8, 10, and 11, serve 81 scholars through local organizations including Holy Name University (HNU) in Bohol, PHINMA Cagayan de Oro College, Dumaguete Kalauman Center for Development, Inc. (DKCDI), HOPE Worldwide Philippines, and Camillian Sisters Balay ni Maria Domenica (CSMBD). Scholarships for PSWRI and affiliate employees' children support 27 students across Regions 3, 7, and 10. Community scholarships, directly administered by NSFI, reach 70 students enrolled in state universities within Cebu Province from low-income households and the informal sector.

NSFI's Manual Operations and Education Program working guidelines specify eligibility requirements centering on academic standing, income thresholds, and screening process that elicits scholar motivation to complete higher education; benefits including allowances; and scholar's commitments including academic standing and participation in NSFI activities.

### Key Interventions

The Education Program's central intervention in 2025 was retaining scholars in universities while onboarding two new cohorts and deepening the partner-embedded support systems that keep students progressing toward graduation.

NSFI welcomed Batch 6 scholars from PSWRI and its affiliates and Batch 7 community scholars through contract signing and orientation activities conducted across multiple regions and formats. In-person sessions took place at partner sites in Cebu and Cagayan de Oro, while scholars in more remote locations joined via Google Meet. These orientations covered NSFI's mission and programs, scholarship terms and conditions, tuition payment processes, and scholar responsibilities.



Beyond enrollment and onboarding, implementation depends on how partners deliver scholar support on the ground. HNU maintained flexible enrollment arrangements when tuition payments were delayed, protecting scholars through institutional buffers. PHINMA Cagayan de Oro College created the “Kamustahan Program,” a regular space where scholars discuss academic struggles and personal concerns before they become crises. HOPE Worldwide Philippines conducts monthly home visits and psychosocial monitoring, keeping quarterly progress notes that document scholar journeys over time. DKCDI facilitates group meetings that build peer support networks and maintains case management documentation for each scholar. Across all four sites, partners provide accompaniment that goes beyond tuition payment, including psychosocial support, family coordination, peer networks, and early intervention when scholars face difficulties.

## Key Results

The Education Program’s 2025 results cover enrollment and scholar support at the output level. This was also the year the program established the measurement systems needed to track outcomes beginning in 2026.

**178 scholars actively enrolled and supported across nine regions**, distributed across partnership (81), PSWRI/affiliate (27), and community (70) modalities, with 49 male and 129 female scholars.



**29 scholars graduated in 2025**, bringing total program graduates to 70 since inception. These graduates constitute the target population for the baseline alumni tracer study planned for 2026, which will establish the program’s first systematic employment and impact data.

**Two new scholar cohorts onboarded:** Batch 6 (internal) and Batch 7 (external) completed contract signing and orientation activities across multiple regions and formats.



**Ten partner-reported scholars under NGO/university partnerships actively volunteering in their schools and communities** during the first semester of SY 2025-2026, and 8 scholars demonstrating leadership and academic excellence in prior semesters. These figures represent initial data collection under the program’s new output-based indicator system and will expand as reporting processes mature across all partner sites.

The 2025 Project Implementation Reviews (PIRs) with four partners generated commitments that will change how the program operates in 2026. NSFI will improve internal processes to prevent delayed disbursements, which affected all four partner sites and forced institutions to use their own capacity to keep scholars enrolled while waiting for funds. Memoranda of Agreement (MOA) will be revised to clarify scholarship coverage, operational cost provisions, termination procedures, and tranche schedules. Orientation will be standardized across all sites and extended to existing scholars who were not oriented at program entry. This addresses the gap where some scholars did not know NSFI was behind their support. The standardization work completed in 2025 also gives the program the tools to measure whether scholars are not just enrolling and graduating but gaining the skills and opportunities that lead to employment and family wellbeing, and to document the accompaniment partners provide so it can be tracked, recognized, and developed over time.

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## From Struggle to Strength: The Journey of Aran Dave Getanes

*contributed by Cristina R. Loreto and Elvira Sotto,  
Hope Worldwide Philippines - Ormoc*

In Sitio Panali-an, Barangay Ipil, mornings begin with boats returning from the night's catch. Aran Dave Getanes, 20, grew up here as the eldest of three siblings in a fisherfolk household. His father earns around PhP 4,000 a month from fishing. College was a dream they had no budget for.

Aran wanted to be a mechanical engineer. He finished Senior High School with honors. But when he entered Eastern Visayas State University in Ormoc, the gap between ambition and reality became clear fast. Drawing tools, uniforms, books, daily transportation — his family could not cover these. Emotional stress at home made it harder to stay focused. By his first year, he was at risk of dropping out, not for lack of ability, but because of poverty.

In August 2024, NSFI, through HOPE Worldwide Philippines, began supporting students like Aran. The scholarship covered his monthly school allowance, required materials, and access to psychosocial and life skills sessions. Program staff conducted regular check-ins, home visits, and academic monitoring.

The effects were immediate. With basic needs covered, Aran could focus. He failed two subjects along the way but did not see them as reasons to quit. His father, once doubtful, began to see Aran's education as a shared priority. His younger sisters, watching him persist, became more motivated to study.

Today, Aran is in his second year of BS Mechanical Engineering. He attends regularly, submits on time, and holds on to his goals. "I may have been born with less, but my determination is worth more than wealth. One day, I will give my family the life they deserve."

His story is still being written. ■





## Health Program



# Grants, Radio, and Barangays: How the Health Program Reached New Ground in 2025

## Program Goal and Context

In 2025, the Health Program extended its work beyond institutional elderly care to address diabetes awareness, maternal health, and child nutrition in urban communities in Mandaue City. The program's goal is to improve the health conditions of children, mothers, seniors, and persons with diabetes in partner communities. It operates through three components. The first is an institutional grants program supporting registered elderly care homes nationwide through the Adopt-an-Elderly Home initiative, providing financial grants that fund medical care, nutritional support, hygiene, mental health and well-being activities, and healthcare needs for residents. The second is a social behavior change (SBC) radio campaign on diabetes mellitus, implemented in partnership with Love Radio 97.9 FM and the Mandaue City Health Office (CHO), targeting residents of Cebu City and Mandaue City. The third is a grant for a program on maternal, newborn, and child health and nutrition (MNCHN) funding two implementing partners, World Vision Philippines and Bidlisiw Foundation, to deliver targeted interventions in Mandaue City.

| Areas             | Number of Elderly Homes |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Laguna            | 3                       |
| Bulacan           | 2                       |
| Cebu              | 2                       |
| Agusan del Norte  | 1                       |
| Davao del Sur     | 1                       |
| Iloilo City       | 1                       |
| Leyte             | 1                       |
| Negros Occidental | 1                       |
| Pampanga          | 1                       |
| <b>Total</b>      | <b>13</b>               |

For the MNCHN component, World Vision Philippines focuses on caregivers of underweight children aged zero to five years, while Bidlisiw Foundation addresses wellness for young mothers aged 13 to 24 years, including pregnant and postpartum women. Systematic outcome measurement formally began in 2025 with the completion of the revised Health LogFrame and program scorecard, establishing the baseline architecture for tracking results in 2026 and beyond.

**Table 1.** Number of Elderly Homes being Supported by NSFI by Area

# Key Interventions

For the elderly homes component, NSFI disbursed grants to 10 of its 13 active partner institutions and completed a full review and standardization of MOAs across the portfolio. The revised MOA introduced a clearer structure, defined service provision categories, and strengthened partner accountability requirements. Three partners did not receive disbursements in 2025 because MOA revisions were pending due to partner non-response. NSFI conducted monitoring visits in June 2025 to two partner homes, the Missionaries of the Poor in Talisay City and the Seven Sisters of Servants of Mary in Bogo City, surfacing persistent institutional challenges including financial sustainability pressures, high caregiver-to-resident ratios, and the emotional toll on caregivers of elderly residents abandoned by their families.

For the SBC campaign, NSFI partnered with health experts from the Mandaue CHO to co-produce six radio plugs on diabetes mellitus prevention and management. Love Radio 97.9 FM broadcast each plug once daily beginning in October 2025, under a partnership structure where NSFI provided ₱150,000 worth of Nature’s Spring bottled water in lieu of cash, supporting the station’s Operation Tulong community health caravan. The campaign ran through December 2025, with continuation scheduled into 2026.

For the MNCHN component, World Vision Philippines implemented the Positive Deviance (PD)/Hearth program across three barangays in Mandaue City from June to July 2025, conducting five implementation cycles with 12-day feeding sessions that taught caregivers to prepare nutrient-dense meals using locally available ingredients. Primary caregivers also joined three additional intervention tracks: GoBabyGo sessions on early pregnancy and proper child care, CoMSCA sessions on financial literacy, and FORWARD sessions on urban gardening and food production.



Bidlisiw Foundation launched the AMUMA Project in May 2025, conducting beneficiary orientations in September across four barangays and delivering structured Mother’s Class modules to 21 pregnant young mothers and psychoeducation sessions to 53 postpartum participants. Both partnerships involved coordination with barangay midwives, Barangay Health Workers (BHWs), and the Mandaue CHO, and both established referral pathways to Eversley Child and Sanitarium Hospital for high-risk cases.

| Type of Service        | Number Provided | Description                                                                                               |
|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| PD/Hearth              | 123             | Feeding sessions for underweight children                                                                 |
| GoBabyGo               | 121             | Early pregnancy and proper child care sessions                                                            |
| CoMSCA                 | 121             | Financial literacy for primary caregivers                                                                 |
| FORWARD                | 121             | Urban gardening and food production for primary caregivers                                                |
| Breastfeeding Congress | 258             | Breastfeeding kit and sessions on First 1,000 Days, early pregnancy, proper hygiene, and Dengue awareness |

Table 2. Services Provided - World Vision PD/Hearth Program



## Key Results

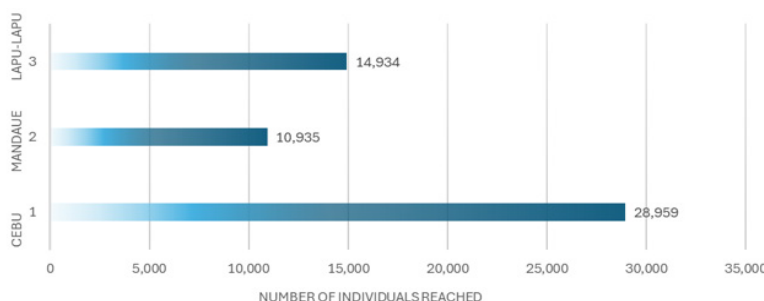
The Health Program's 2025 results are reported at the output level across all three components. Outcome-level measurement was not yet operational in 2025; the indicators, measurement tools, and data-sharing agreements required to track outcomes are being established in 2026.

The six radio plugs aired once daily from October to December 2025, producing 390 total airings over 65 broadcast days and reaching a certified audience of 109,658 individuals across the Cebu Tri-Cities, with 21,870 reached in Mandaue City, the primary target area. Two core MOAs were signed: one with Love Radio and one with the Mandaue CHO, completing the partnership infrastructure for the campaign. Whether this exposure translated to increased awareness of diabetes risk factors is not yet measurable; a KAP baseline survey is planned for 2026.



Interns from the USC and NSFI VPPM at Love Radio 97.9's technical booth.

October to December 2025 Reach of Diabetes Mellitus Radio Spots in Cebu Tri-Cities



NSFI supported 13 active partner homes in 2025, disbursing ₱2,622,740 in institutional grants. Based on census data from nine reporting homes, 246 elderly residents were served.

| Name of Elderly Home                                                    | 2023       | 2024       | 2025       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Asilo de Molo, Inc.                                                     | 24         | 30         | 27         |
| Bahay ni Maria Home for the Abandoned Elderly and with Special Needs    | 20         | NDA        |            |
| Bahay Pag-ibig House for the Poor, Inc.                                 | 50         |            |            |
| Camillian Sisters Balay ni Maria Domenica, Inc.                         | 12         | 14         | 15         |
| Divine Mercy Home for the Elderly                                       | 24         | 25         | 25         |
| Emmaus House of Apostolate                                              | 43         | 39         | 39         |
| Kkottongnae Philippines Inc. – Pope Francis Complex Center for the Poor | 46         | NDA        | NDA        |
| Missionaries of the Poor                                                | 47         | 44         | 44         |
| Nazareth Bahay Pag-ibig                                                 | 21         | 22         | 24         |
| Por Cristo Foundation, Inc.                                             | 34         | 31         | 29         |
| Saint Vincent's Home, Inc.                                              | 30         | 34         | 30         |
| Seven Sisters of Servants of Mary                                       | 11         | 15         | 13         |
| Tahanang Mapagpala ng Immaculada Concepcion Inc.                        | 18         | NDA        |            |
| <b>Total</b>                                                            | <b>380</b> | <b>254</b> | <b>246</b> |

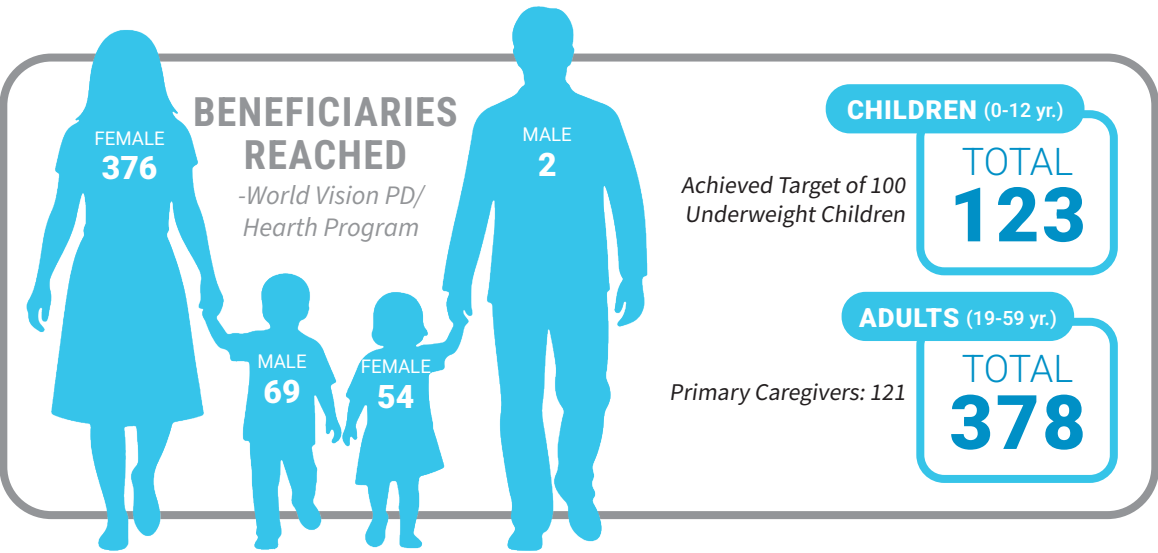
Table 3. Number of Residents by Home

Across the nine homes where both financial and resident data were available, this translates to an average investment of approximately ₱9,146 per resident per year. Outcome indicators for this component are being baselined in 2026.

| Year | Amount in Pesos | Number of Elderly Homes Supported |
|------|-----------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2023 | 2,125,000       | 14                                |
| 2024 | 3,411,700       | 14                                |
| 2025 | 2,622,740       | 13                                |

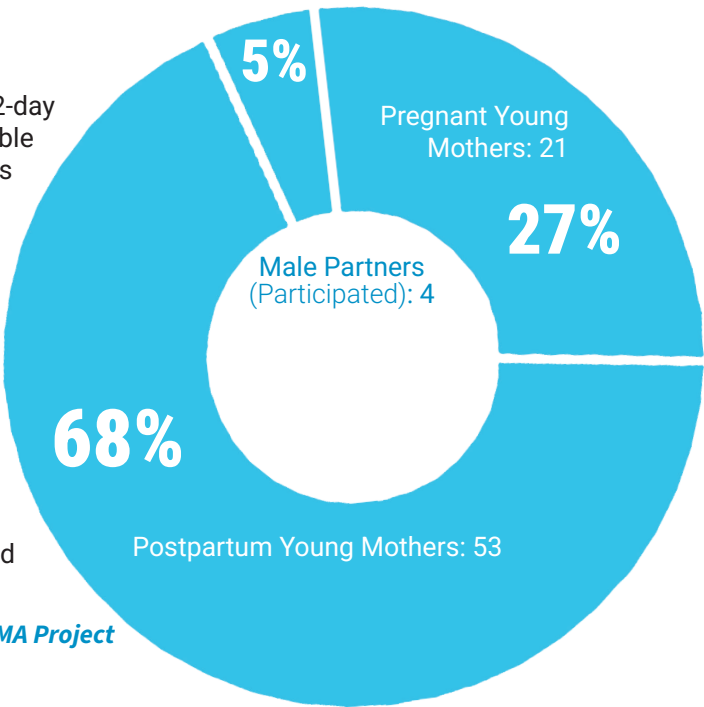
Table 4. Summary of Adopt-an-Elderly Home Program

In the area of MNCHN, our project with World Vision Philippines’ PD/Hearth reached 123 underweight children across three barangays, exceeding its target of 100, along with 121 primary caregivers.



Whether children gained weight over the 12-day Hearth cycles is not reported in documents available to NSFI at the time of this report; World Vision’s weight measurement data is a priority item for the 2026 data-sharing protocol. Bidlisiw Foundation enrolled 78 young mothers in the AMUMA Project against a target of 100, with a shortfall of 22 attributed to beneficiary relocation after Typhoon Tino, lack of interest among some identified young parents, and distance barriers in Barangay Umapad.

Of the 78 enrolled, 21 pregnant young mothers were referred to Eversley Child and Sanitarium Hospital for prenatal care and hospital-based



Beneficiary Profile - AMUMA Project



delivery, and 15 accessed family planning services through the project's referral mechanisms. Bidlisiw will expand to three additional barangays through March 2026 to close the enrollment gap.

The revised Health LogFrame and program scorecard completed in 2025 establish the indicator framework the program needs to move from counting reach to tracking whether interventions are producing the health behaviors and service improvements they are designed to generate.

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## Mothers in Mandaue City Credit Nutrition Classes for Their Children's Recovery

*contributed by World Vision Philippines*

In May 2025, World Vision Philippines and NSFI began working together to address undernutrition among young children in Mandaue City through the Positive Deviance/Hearth approach — a method that builds on what families in the same community are already doing right.

Over 12-day feeding cycles across three barangays, caregivers learned to prepare nutrient-dense meals using locally available, low-cost ingredients. They also joined sessions on early pregnancy and child care, financial literacy, and urban food production. For many, the program was the first time someone had sat with them and talked practically about what their children needed to grow.

Gina, a mother of four, noticed the difference quickly. Her child's weight improved, appetite returned, and she found herself more deliberate about meal choices. "It helped a lot of children, and us as parents as well," she says. "I've witnessed how other children's health has improved, too."

Janeth, a mother of two, echoed this. Her children began eating vegetables - something she had struggled with before. "I've learned so much," she says. "The vitamins and the classes — I could see the change."

The program's premise is simple: change happens when families have the knowledge, the resources, and someone walking alongside them. ■





# Environment Program

## Building Forest Stewards: How 2025 Expanded the WATER Reforestation Project

### Program Goal and Context

The Environment Program's defining shift in 2025 was its transition from establishing forests to equipping communities to sustain them. With three batches of tree seedlings planted across five provinces since 2023, the program turned its attention to the organizational capacity that People's Organizations (POs) need to maintain, protect, and eventually manage these forests independently. The result was a year in which forest maintenance, capacity development, risk management, and partnership formalization advanced simultaneously across all project sites.

The program's goal is to increase forest cover in selected Philippine watersheds and advance community-based conservation so that watersheds remain healthy and resilient for current and future generations. It operates through the Watershed Area Transformation for Environmental Resilience (WATER) Reforestation Project, implemented in partnership with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) and eight POs across Bulacan, Laguna, Cebu (Alegría), Misamis Oriental, and Davao City. Each PO propagates tree seedlings, plants them in adopted areas within

DENR-designated forestlands, and maintains these plantings through a five-year cycle. POs receive payments upon meeting deliverables outlined in their work and financial plans, a model that enables members to earn from reforestation activities. NSFI provides technical assistance through contracted foresters who conduct site validation and monitoring, while program staff coordinate capacity development, partner engagement, and adaptive management across sites.





| Province         | People's Organization                                                                                                                                                                | Specific Forestland                                                     | No. of Ha. | No. of Tree Seedlings | No. of Healthy Tree Seedlings (Survival) |
|------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|-----------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Bulacan          | Dumagat Tree Growers Association (DGTA)                                                                                                                                              | Sitio Cambubuyugan, Kalawakan, DRT, Bulacan                             | 27         | 15,649                | 13,889 (88.75%)                          |
| Laguna           | Upland Organic Farmers Association (UOFA)                                                                                                                                            | Kapatalan, Siniloan, Laguna                                             | 16         | 9,000                 | 7,263 (80.7%)                            |
| Cebu             | Compostela Farmers Association (COMFA);<br>Guadalupe Upland Farmers Association (GUFA);<br>Lepantohanong Hugpong sa Kalamboan (LEHUK);<br>Valencia Inghoy Farmers Association (VIFA) | Barangays Compostela, Guadalupe, Lepanto, and Valencia in Alegria, Cebu | 104        | 75,665                | 52,225 (69%)                             |
| Misamis Oriental | MAKALUESA Community Based Forest Management (CBFM) Farmers Association                                                                                                               | Patag, Opol, Misamis Oriental                                           | 24         | 5,660                 | 4,653 (82%)                              |
| Davao            | Magsaysay Marketing Cooperative (MMC)                                                                                                                                                | Magsaysay, Marilog District, Davao City                                 | 26         | 7,860                 | 6,797 (86.5%)                            |
| <b>TOTAL</b>     | <b>8 POs</b>                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                         | <b>197</b> | <b>113,834</b>        | <b>84,827 (75%)</b>                      |

**Table 5.** WATER Reforestation Project Accomplishment for 2025

## Key Interventions

Forest establishment and maintenance continued across all sites. POs carried out protection activities including weeding, replanting, fire management, and water harvesting, supported by NSFI-contracted foresters who conducted regular site validation and provided technical recommendations that communities adapted to local conditions. In Cebu, the program convened a special meeting with Lepantohanong Hugpong sa Kalambuan (LEHUK) to address low survival rates in a Batch 1 adopted area, showing how monitoring data can drive site-level corrective action.

From May to July 2025, PO members at all project sites joined capacity development workshops designed around needs that emerged during implementation. Sessions covered risk management and contingency planning, partner and stakeholder mapping, and resource mapping. The content responded directly to operational challenges POs faced on the ground, from forest fires and illegal land claimants to limited familiarity with government support programs available to them. The program adjusted its facilitation approach when it became clear that educational background

affected the pace of learning. Groups with elementary to high school education levels needed more time and simplified framing, while cooperatives with prior organizational development experience completed all components within standard timeframes.

The program also piloted two initiatives in Alegria, Cebu. A bookkeeping training in November 2025 addressed serious financial documentation gaps uncovered during NSFI Finance Department assessments of four POs, equipping 15 participants with basic financial record books and hands-on practice in recording transactions. An Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) campaign in October 2025 engaged more than 50 youth leaders and approximately 120 volunteer tree growers in environmental stewardship sessions and tree planting activities. DENR provided orientation on Community-Based Forest Management (CBFM) tenurial instruments, connecting the technical and governance dimensions of long-term forest stewardship.

| People's Organization                                 | Date              | Total                  | M                     | F                     | Capacity Building Activity                                                                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| COMFA, GUFA, LEHUK, and VIFA (Alegria, Cebu)          | May 21, 2025      | 23                     | 16                    | 7                     | Participatory Risk Management and Contingency Planning                                      |
| MMC (Davao)                                           | June 6, 2025 (PM) | 12                     | 9                     | 3                     | Risk Management and Contingency Planning; Partner and Stakeholder Mapping, Resource Mapping |
| MAKALUESA CBFM Farmers Association (Misamis Oriental) | June 11, 2025     | 10                     | 5                     | 5                     | Risk Management and Contingency Planning; Partner and Stakeholder Mapping; Resource Mapping |
| UOFA (Laguna)                                         | July 6, 2025      | 8                      | 2                     | 6                     | Risk Management and Contingency Planning; Partner and Stakeholder Mapping; Resource Mapping |
| DGTA (Bulacan)                                        | July 10, 2025     | 13                     | 9                     | 4                     | Risk Management and Contingency Planning                                                    |
| COMFA, GUFA, LEHUK, VIFA (Cebu)                       | July 22-23, 2025  | Day 1: 11<br>Day 2: 29 | Day 1: 5<br>Day 2: 19 | Day 1: 6<br>Day 2: 10 | Rapid Organizational Capacity Assessment                                                    |
|                                                       |                   | 106                    | 65                    | 41                    | Basic Concepts on Partner, Stakeholder, and Resource Mapping                                |

**Table 6.** Summary of Participants in Capacity Building Activities

| Date             | Location                 | Organization | Participants       |
|------------------|--------------------------|--------------|--------------------|
| October 29, 2025 | Lepanto, Alegria, Cebu   | LEHUK        | 80 members         |
| October 29, 2025 | Guadalupe, Alegria, Cebu | GUFA         | 51 members         |
| <b>TOTAL</b>     |                          | <b>2 POs</b> | <b>131 members</b> |

**Table 7.** Summary of Participants in the Pilot Batch - CBFM IEC Sessions



## Key Results

The Environment Program's 2025 results reflect progress in forest establishment and PO capacity development at the output level. This was also the year the program completed the standardization work needed to measure outcomes beginning in 2026.



The program's 197 established hectares recorded an overall survival rate of 75%, with provincial rates ranging from 88.75% in Bulacan to 69% in Cebu. Cebu's lower rate reflects challenges across its 104 hectares, the program's largest coverage area, including drought effects on Batch 1 areas that the program addressed through targeted replanting in 2025.



A total of 219 PO members (123 male, 96 female) participated in organizational development activities during the year. Of these, 106 members took part in capacity development workshops on risk management, stakeholder mapping, and resource mapping between May and July. The program conducted five PIRs engaging PO members across all sites in systematic reflection on their project journey from 2023.

Forty-two technical recommendations on plant management, maintenance, and protection were adapted by communities, based on forester validation assessments.



Systematic measurement of PO organizational capacity has not yet begun. Organizational Capacity Assessments (OCA) across all eight POs are planned for 2026 and will establish the baseline against which future capacity gains are tracked. Income and employment data for PO members, while observed during implementation, have not been formally collected.



The 2025 PIRs generated three operational commitments that will shape program implementation in 2026. Capacity development activities will be calibrated to PO baseline literacy and educational attainment before content is designed, replacing the uniform workshop approach that proved insufficient for groups with limited formal education. Risk management and contingency planning will be embedded into regular PO operations, drawing on the self-directed risk identification that PO members demonstrated across all sites during 2025 workshops. Organizational development support, including financial record-keeping, governance, and documentation systems, will be extended across all eight POs, broadening the lessons from the 2025 bookkeeping pilot to develop the institutional depth required for long-term CBFM stewardship.

# Alegria Partner POs Step Up as Forest Guardians

*by Gabrielle T. Espinosa, Senior Program Officer, Environment/DRR Programs*

In October 2025, communities in Alegria, Cebu took a meaningful step in their forest stewardship journey. NSFI, together with four partner People's Organizations (POs), the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR), and the Local Government Unit (LGU) of Alegria, conducted Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) sessions in Valencia, Compostela, Guadalupe, and Lepanto.

The sessions addressed a gap identified during earlier project reviews: community awareness of Community-Based Forest Management (CBFM) rights and responsibilities remained low. A pre-activity assessment confirmed this, with participants recording low to medium awareness levels. DENR resource speaker Nancy Miranda from the Community Environment and Natural Resources Office (CENRO) in Argao walked communities through the legal and practical dimensions of CBFM, covering what the Community-Based Forest Management Agreement (CBFMA) permits and what communities stand to gain from keeping it alive, from watershed protection to livelihood opportunities like ecotourism and sustainable harvesting.

By the end of the sessions, the shift was visible. Post-activity assessments showed a marked increase in participants who rated their knowledge as good or excellent. When asked who would join future programs, the room in Valencia answered with raised hands.

Alongside the IEC sessions, NSFI's Finance Team conducted financial monitoring and mentoring with the four POs from November 13 to 16. A bookkeeping workshop followed on November 19. Pre-assessment data showed that 78.6% of PO members reported increased bookkeeping awareness and 91.7% could distinguish income from expenses, evidence that the mentoring raised the POs' readiness before the workshop even began.

In their action plans, PO members committed to regular financial reporting and cash flow monitoring. The forest, it turns out, needs tending from the inside out. ■





## DRR Program



# Water in Crisis, Groundwork for Change: How the DRR Program Delivered Relief and Built Its Measurement Foundation in 2025

## Program Goal and Context

In 2025, the DRR Program responded to two major disasters, delivering safe drinking water to more than 10,000 individuals in Cebu Province and Negros Occidental while both active community preparedness grants completed their cycles on schedule. The program's goal is to build safer, more resilient communities that can anticipate, withstand, and adapt to disaster and climate-related risks. It pursues this goal through two implementation streams. The Community Adoption for Disaster Preparedness, Prevention and Mitigation (CAD2PM) stream funds local civil society organizations to deliver community-based disaster preparedness, prevention, and mitigation interventions in Region 7. The Disaster Emergency Water Supply (DEWS) stream is NSFI's direct operational mechanism for deploying emergency drinking water to disaster-affected populations, working through relief partners and anchored in the principles of Republic Act 10121.

The DEWS Guidelines were approved in August 2025, midway through the reporting year. All three 2025 water distribution operations – Mambaling Fire (March), North Cebu Earthquake (September to October), and Typhoon Tino (November to December) – were implemented under the DEWS program as it existed at the time and are reported here in full. Beginning with the Earthquake response, NSFI applied the new DEWS Guidelines criteria as the basis for compliance measurement. Pre-Guidelines operations are included in coverage figures but reported separately for compliance scoring, since the criteria were not yet in effect at the time of implementation. From 2026 onward, the Guidelines apply to all operations from request through closeout.

CAD2PM operates through a grants management model in which NSFI selects, funds, monitors, and supports implementing partners. In 2025, two grantees were active. Sto. Niño de Cebu Augustinian Social Development Foundation (SNAF), in partnership with the Hagdan-Kinatarcan-Langub Workers Association (HAKILAWA), implemented a bamboo afforestation initiative on Kinatarcan Island, Sta. Fe, Cebu, as a nature-based windbreak intervention against typhoon winds. PROCESS Bohol implemented the Empowering Coastal Communities on Climate Change Adaptation towards Resilient Environment (CCARE) Project across Barangays Pinamgo and Puerto San Pedro in Bien Unido, Bohol, focused on improving Barangay Disaster Risk Reduction Management (BDRRM)



Council governance and physical disaster readiness. DEWS operates through NSFI's in-kind water provision and field coordination, channeled through relief partner organizations with established community networks. Relief partners active in 2025 were the Visayas Disaster Risk Reduction Network, Inc. (VDRN), Carlos Hilado Memorial State University (CHMSU), and Sacred Heart Charitable Foundation, Inc. (SHCFI).

| Disaster                         | Date of Occurrence | Partners       | Munis.    | Brgys.    | M <sup>1</sup> | F <sup>1</sup> | Total Indivs.  | Total HH     |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|
| Fire Incident in Brgy. Mambaling | Mar. 2, 2025       | -              | -         | 1         | -              | -              | 1,076          | 143          |
| North Cebu Earthquake (6.9M)     | Sept. 30, 2025     | 1              | 3         | 6         | 537            | 463            | 1,000          | 1,000        |
| Typhoon Tino                     | Nov. 4, 2025       | 3              | 10        | 25        | 2,555          | 3,334          | 9,753          | 4,394        |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                     | <b>3 disasters</b> | <b>4 orgs.</b> | <b>13</b> | <b>32</b> | <b>3,092</b>   | <b>3,797</b>   | <b>11, 829</b> | <b>5,537</b> |

**Table 8. DEWS Coverage and Reach**

<sup>1</sup>Sex disaggregation data were not available for the Typhoon Tino response distributed by CHMSU (3,864 individuals). The M/F columns reflect only those operations for which sex-disaggregated data were collected.

## Key Interventions

The DRR Program's primary activities in 2025 were two DEWS relief operations, the conclusion of both CAD2PM grant cycles, and a partnership review that informed DEWS programming direction.

For the North Cebu Earthquake response, VDRN conducted a single-day synchronized distribution on October 10, 2025, ten days after the earthquake, across three municipalities: Tabuelan, Medellin, and Daanbantayan. The operation reached 6 barangays and 1,000 individuals with 30,000 liters of bottled water, achieving 30 liters per person, or 600% of the DEWS minimum standard of 5 liters per person per day. VDRN coordinated with barangay councils, health workers, SK youth, sitio leaders, and the Brgy. Talisay Fisherfolk Association (BATAFA), using a claim stub system that enabled complete sex disaggregation despite limited cellphone signal. Geographic constraints in Tabuelan, where steep mountain roads prevented large truck access, required manual water transfer supported by community volunteers.

The Mambaling Fire response (March 2025) delivered 5,620 liters to 1,076 individuals at 5.2 liters per person, but is not assessed for compliance as it preceded the DEWS Guidelines.

For the Typhoon Tino response, three partner organizations conducted distributions across 10 municipalities and 25 barangays between November 16 and December 11, 2025. CHMSU distributed 25,500 liters to 3,864 individuals across 4 municipalities in Negros Occidental on November 16, coordinating with LGUs in Isabela, Moises Padilla, La Castellana, and La Carlota City, alongside civil society partners including Art Relief Mobile Kitchen and Ang Paglaum Multipurpose Cooperative. SHCFI distributed 6,000 liters to 589 individuals across 2 barangays in Compostela, Cebu on November 22, mobilizing local volunteers through parish networks. VDRN conducted five separate distributions in Mandaue City, Talisay City, Liloan, Cebu City, and Sagay, Negros Occidental between November 27 and December 11, reaching 5,300 individuals with 90,800 liters through fisherfolk associations, vendors' federations, and barangay-based organizations. Combined, the Typhoon Tino response distributed 122,300 liters to 9,753 individuals, averaging 12.5 liters per person.

For CAD2PM, SNAF's bamboo afforestation project closed in January 2025 with a two-day Knowledge Harvesting Seminar attended by 36 participants, including HAKILAWA officers and members, SNAF staff, and representatives from the Cebu Bamboo Industry Development Council. Field visits to five participating households confirmed visible bamboo growth. PROCESS Bohol completed Phase 2 of Empowering Coastal Communities on Climate Change Adaptation Towards Resilient Environment (CCARE) in June 2025, having produced and distributed IEC materials on climate change adaptation, installed DRRM signages in disaster-prone areas, and initiated mangrove nursery establishment. With both grant cycles concluded, NSFI developed standardized grantee reporting instruments for the next CAD2PM grant cycle under Logframe v6: the Quarterly Narrative Report template and the Project Results Matrix. NSFI also conducted a formal partnership review with PCGA in September 2025, surfacing insights on accountability gaps, political interference in distribution targeting, and the need for standardized national-level MOAs; all of which informed DEWS partnership protocol development for 2026.

## Key Results

The DRR Program's 2025 results are reported at the output level across both streams. Outcome-level measurement was not operational in 2025. The indicator framework, measurement tools, and baselining requirements to track outcomes are being established in 2026.

On September 30, 2025, a 6.9 magnitude earthquake struck Bogo City in northern Cebu Province, affecting over 35,000 families across multiple municipalities. Power outages and the destruction of water sources left communities without safe drinking water. Cebu Province also bore the effects of Typhoon Tino, which made landfall in Negros Occidental on November 4, 2025, damaging over 48,000 houses and extending flood and wind damage into Cebu's coastal municipalities. La Castellana declared a state of calamity. Municipalities including Talisay, Liloan, Mandaue, and Compostela sustained damage that displaced families and disrupted local water supply.

The DEWS stream reached 10,753 disaster-affected individuals with 152,300 liters of bottled drinking water across 31 barangays in 13 municipalities through three partner organizations. Both assessed operations exceeded the DEWS minimum standard of 5 liters per person per day.

For CAD2PM, 27 community members demonstrated knowledge of disaster risks and preparedness: 3 Knowledge Harvesting Seminar participants from SNAF (M=2, F=1) and 24 BDRRM Council members from PROCESS Bohol's DRRM Training in Bien Unido. Sex disaggregation for the 24

| Disaster                         | Total Water Provided              | Liters per Person | DEWS Standard        | Performance vs. Standard | Days Supply Provided |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| Fire Incident in Brgy. Mambaling | 5,620 liters                      | 5.2               | 5L/person/day        | -                        | 1 day                |
| North Cebu Earthquake (6.9M)     | 30,000 liters                     | 30.0              | 5L/person/day        | 600%                     | 6 days               |
| Typhoon Tino                     | 122,300 liters                    | 12.5              | 5L/person/day        | 251%                     | 2.5 days             |
| <b>TOTAL/AVE.</b>                | <b>157,920 liters<sup>2</sup></b> | <b>13.4</b>       | <b>5L/person/day</b> | <b>267%</b>              | <b>2.7 days</b>      |

**Table 9. Water Allocation Performance**

<sup>2</sup>Totals include all three DEWS operations in 2025. The Mambaling Fire response (March 2025) preceded the DEWS Guidelines and is excluded from compliance scoring. Body text figures (10,753 individuals, 152,300 liters, 31 barangays, 13 municipalities) reflect Guidelines-compliant operations only.

PROCESS Bohol participants is not available. Whether bamboo plantings in Kinatarcan Island reduced household disaster risk, and whether BDRRM governance improvements in Bien Unido translated to institutional behavior change, are not measurable from available documentation. Both are identified as pending evidence priorities requiring retrospective data collection.

The standardized grantee reporting templates and Outcomes Assessment and Baselining framework completed in 2025 give the program a clear basis for tracking results in both streams from 2026 onward.

|                   |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                   |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Project           | Bamboo Afforestation Initiative as a Disaster-Risk Preparedness Approach                                        | Empowering Coastal Communities on Climate Change Adaptation towards Resilient Environment (CCARE) |
| Location          | Kinatarcan Island, Sta. Fe, Cebu                                                                                | Barangays Pinamgo (Jao Island) and Puerto San Pedro, Bien Unido, Bohol                            |
| Community Partner | HAKILAWA                                                                                                        | BDRRM Councils of Barangays Pinamgo and Puerto San Pedro; LGU Bien Unido                          |
| Other Partners    | Cebu Bamboo Industry Development Council (CBID)                                                                 | BPEMO, PDRRMO, DENR, MDRRM Office, MENRO/MAO                                                      |
| Core Approach     | Backyard bamboo planting as household-level windbreak, converging with natural farming and resilient livelihood | BDRRM plan strengthening, capacity building, IEC materials, DRR equipment, mangrove restoration   |
| Duration          | February 2024 – January 2025                                                                                    | October 2024 – June 2025 (two phases)                                                             |
| NSFI Grant        | ₱192, 200.00                                                                                                    | ₱200,000.00<br>(₱69,600.00 - PROCESS Bohol counterpart)                                           |

Table 10. CAD2PM Implementing Partners

### Institutional Commitment: Calamity Assistance to PSWRI Employees and NSFI Scholars

Beyond its community-facing programs, NSFI extended direct calamity assistance to members of its own organizational family and partner institutions in 2025. This commitment reflects NSFI’s position that disaster preparedness and response begins within its own network before it reaches communities. In April 2025, NSFI provided cash assistance of ₱20,000.00 to 4 PSWRI and affiliate employees affected by fire in Mantuyong and Paknaan. In November 2025, 11 NSFI scholars affected by the North Cebu Earthquake received financial assistance totaling ₱94,030.30, drawn from scholars based in Cebu City (9), Medellin (1), and Tuburan (1).

In response to the same earthquake, NSFI extended a one-time disaster response grant of ₱500,000.00 to the Seven Sisters of Servants of Mary in Talisay City, Cebu on October 15, 2025, to support the institution’s recovery efforts. This grant is distinct from the regular institutional support provided to Seven Sisters under the Health Program’s Adopt-an-Elderly Home initiative and is reported here as a discrete disaster response commitment.





# NSFI Partners Deliver 122,300 Liters of Safe Water to Typhoon Tino Survivors

*by Gabrielle T. Espinosa, Senior Program Officer, Environment/DRR Programs*

When Typhoon Tino made landfall in Negros Occidental on November 4, 2025, it tore through more than 48,000 homes and pushed flood and wind damage deep into Cebu's coastal municipalities. La Castellana declared a state of calamity. In Talisay, Liloan, Mandaue, and Compostela, families lost access to safe drinking water as local relief supplies ran thin.

NSFI's partner network was already in place. Through the DEWS stream, NSFI coordinated with VDRN, CHMSU, and SHCFI to deliver bottled drinking water to affected communities across Cebu and Negros Occidental.

Each partner worked through their own networks. CHMSU coordinated with LGUs in Isabela, Moises Padilla, La Castellana, and La Carlota City. SHCFI mobilized parish volunteers in Compostela. VDRN reached fisherfolk associations, vendors' federations, and barangay organizations across five cities and municipalities, including Sagay in Negros Occidental.

The majority of water distributed was distilled, prioritized for pregnant and lactating mothers and young children; the populations most vulnerable to waterborne illness after a typhoon.

What made the response possible was not improvisation but preparation. Pre-positioned partnerships, rapid needs assessments, and clear coordination protocols meant that when Typhoon Tino struck, NSFI's network did not scramble — it deployed. This is what the DRR program is designed to do: ensure that when communities need help most, the right partners are already there. ■



# Advancing Corporate Citizenship

NSFI's commitment to corporate citizenship in 2025 extended beyond its formal programs to encompass tree-planting partnerships, support for public safety institutions, and youth development through internships.

### Tree-Planting: bai Hotel Adopts a Hectare in Alegria, Cebu

In September 2024, Philippine Horizon Hotel Inc. (bai Hotel) formalized its partnership with NSFI by adopting a one-hectare agroforestry site in Sitio Samuyao, Compostela, Alegria, Cebu, one of the active sites of NSFI's WATER Reforestation Project. The ceremonial kick-off on September 28, 2024 brought together bai Hotel employees and members of COMFA, planting 500 cacao and jackfruit seedlings across the site. In October 2025, 35 volunteers from PSWRI and its affiliates joined tree-growing and stewardship activities in Alegria, Cebu, deepening the parent company's direct participation in the reforestation work NSFI supports on the ground. These engagements show how NSFI's reforestation work draws in private sector participation, turning a community conservation effort into a shared investment in forest and watershed health.



### Medical Support for the Philippine Coast Guard

On December 12, 2025, NSFI formally turned over medical supplies and equipment to the Philippine Coast Guard District Central Visayas (CGDCV) at their headquarters in Cebu City, in a ceremony opened by Rear Admiral Agapito B. Bibat, District Commander of Coast Guard District Central Visayas. NSFI was represented by Executive Director Ms. Proleta N. Gomez and Social Welfare Officer Ms. Maricar Regulacion.

The turnover was the culmination of NSFI's ongoing collaboration with the Philippine Coast Guard Auxiliary (PCGA) 215th Squadron and PCG Central Visayas to support the rehabilitation and maintenance of the PCG medical clinic in Central Cebu. Across multiple tranches in 2025, NSFI provided a total of ₱721,459 in support covering the following:



| Item                                                                                                                        | Amount (₱)        |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Medical supplies for Adopt-a-Clinic in partnership with Coast Guard Medical Clinic, Central Visayas and PCGA 215th Squadron | 95,343.00         |
| Radio for PCGA ambulance                                                                                                    | 11,000.00         |
| Fire extinguisher and safety helmet for PCG ambulance                                                                       | 36,000.00         |
| Purchase of medical equipment and supplies for CGDCV                                                                        | 60,450.00         |
| Purchase of medical equipment and supplies for CGDCV                                                                        | 261,585.00        |
| Purchase of medical equipment and supplies for CGDCV                                                                        | 212,526.00        |
| Purchase of office equipment, PCG Medical Clinic                                                                            | 44,555.00         |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                                                                                                                | <b>721,459.00</b> |

**Table 11.** Summary of Medical Supplies and Equipment Turned Over to PCGA

The medical supplies and equipment will enhance the clinic's capacity to provide essential health services to PCG personnel and coastal communities, particularly during emergencies and disaster situations. RADM Bibat expressed appreciation to NSFI for the continued support, recognizing the critical role of collaboration in strengthening the Philippine Coast Guard's capacity to carry out its mandate of safeguarding lives, ensuring maritime safety, and providing timely assistance to coastal and island communities.

## Internship Program: Investing in Young Professionals

In 2025, NSFI hosted eight student interns from three universities. University of Cebu social work interns supported the Environment and Education Programs through field coordination and documentation. Psychology majors from the University of San Jose Recoletos supported HR and administrative functions.



University of Cebu Social Work Interns doing fieldwork at Alegria, Cebu

University of Cebu Social Work Intern assisting in distribution of water to families who were affected by Typhoon Tino.





# Improved Stakeholder Management

## A Brand That Reflects Who NSFI Is

In July 2025, NSFI completed its Branding and Marking project, culminating in the publication of the NSFI Brand Book — not simply a design exercise, but a deliberate effort to make NSFI's identity consistent and legible to communities, partners, donors, government agencies, and the public.

The Brand Book establishes unified guidelines covering logo usage, a defined color palette and typography, and standards for print and digital communications. It also articulates the voice and values behind every NSFI communication: warm, hopeful, and inclusive, professional yet accessible, always people-first. At its center is a principle that mirrors NSFI's programmatic approach: the Foundation exists as a partner, not a hero. Frame NSFI as a partner. Emphasize impact. Keep the focus on the people the work is meant to serve.

USC communications interns put the Brand Book into practice from June to July 2025, building a content calendar, producing social media posts and infographics, documenting field activities, and generating weekly analytics reports under the VPPM's supervision.

The most immediate expression of the new identity was NSFI's first-ever newsletter, launched in December 2025. The 4th Quarter Issue brought together stories from across all programs: scholars navigating college, community foresters turned watershed stewards, elderly homes finding stability amid disaster, and POs growing into confident forest guardians. A consistent brand is, ultimately, a form of accountability: it holds the organization to a clear identity and makes its commitments visible.



# Strengthening Partnership Ecosystem

## Listening as a Practice: How NSFI Built Stronger Partnerships in 2025

In 2025, NSFI conducted PIRs across its Education, Environment, and DRR programs, and brought its full partner ecosystem together in December for an Annual Pause and Reflect. Both were investments in honest dialogue that produced clear commitments for 2026.

### Project Implementation Reviews: Listening Program by Program

Across its Education, Environment, and Disaster Risk Reduction programs, NSFI conducted Program Implementation Reviews with partners to assess what was working, surface what needed to change, and translate both into concrete commitments. The reviews confirmed the strength of partnerships on the ground while bringing real gaps into focus: in disbursement systems, organizational capacity, and coordination protocols. What partners named, NSFI listened to, and the improvements that followed shaped the Foundation's program and capacity development work for the rest of the year. Detailed PIR findings and commitments are documented in each program's Key Results section.

### Annual Pause and Reflect: A Room Full of Partners

On December 17, 2025, NSFI convened its Annual Pause and Reflect at bai Hotel in Mandaue City, bringing together partners from across all four program areas for open dialogue on what was working, what needed to change, and where NSFI and its partners hoped to be by December 2026. Each program area was presented in turn, followed by an open forum and a future visioning breakout that produced headlines partners wrote for themselves: Iskolar sa Kalisod, Leader sa Kaugmaon for Education; Health Is Wealth for Health; Kapit-bisig para sa Kabag-ohan for DRR; and a vision of youth-led stewardship for Environment. Ms. Gomez closed by drawing the threads together: continued action and honest dialogue are what will make the progress last.

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“Being chosen as a part of NSFI scholar gives me confidence and direction. The orientation reminds me that believing in myself, staying disciplined, and serving with purpose are all part of this journey.”

- Jeanbeth Mag-Aso Batch 7 NSFI Scholar

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When asked to sum up 2025 in a single word,  
the DRR partners didn't hesitate: “*Laban!*”

- DRR Partners

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“Faith in action is service, and service in action is heart.”

- Health Program Partners

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**“Dako ko’g pasalamat sa NSFI. Nalipay kaayo mi kay nakatabang mo namo, maayo mo mo-entertain sa PO, ug hinay-hinay ninyo gina-organize ang among grupo.”**

*I am deeply grateful to NSFI for the support, for the way the team engages with the PO, and for the slow but steady assistance in organizing our group.*

**-Miguel Lendio Sr.**  
President, Valencia Inghoy Farmers Association

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## Looking Forward

The PIRs and the Pause and Reflect carry clear implications for 2026, detailed in each program’s Key Results section. Across all programs, MOUs will continue to serve as accountability tools in new and renewed partnerships. The visioning outputs from the Pause and Reflect feed directly into NSFI’s next strategic planning cycle. With 2026 marking the final year of the current five-year plan, what partners articulated in December serves as both a mandate and a compass.

## Partnerships, Collaborations, and Volunteer Contributions

NSFI does not deliver programs alone. World Vision Philippines and Bidlisiw Foundation extended the Health Program into communities neither could have reached as effectively working independently. SNAF brought community trust to the bamboo afforestation initiative in Kinatarcan Island. PCGA’s medical clinic network gave NSFI’s health support a ready institutional home.

In 2025, NSFI mobilized 41 volunteers, including scholars at the Pause and Reflect, PO members in Environment activities, and 35 PSWRI and affiliate volunteers in Alegria. USC communications interns stayed on as volunteers after their internship, lending their skills to institutional activities throughout the year. People who begin as interns or scholars or community members, and who choose to stay – that is something the Foundation values.

## Formalizing the Volunteer Agenda: NSFI and PNVSCA

On July 4, 2025, NSFI and PNVSCA signed an MOU at bai Hotel in Mandaue City, institutionalizing volunteerism as a pillar of NSFI’s community development work. The agreement combines

## Rooted in Purpose, Growing Through People

*“Like a tree, our strength starts at the roots and branches through all of us.”*

At NSFI, investing in people is not a perk. It is a practice, and 2025 took it seriously.

Finance and Admin Officer Genesa Morga joined the NGO Congress 2025 in Manila in February, organized by the Philippine Institute of Certified Public Accountants (PICPA), gaining clarity on PCNC accreditation, board governance, financial transparency, and regulatory compliance. Forest Extension Officer Ramil Rendal attended the SFFI National Conference in September, returning with insights on community-driven forest management and climate-smart forestry that he translated into

simplified monitoring tools and IEC materials for partner POs. Senior Program Officer Gabrielle Espinosa joined the Climate Reality Leadership Corps Training in Bacolod City in March, deepening her understanding of climate science and advocacy, and returned committed to weaving climate change mitigation and adaptation more intentionally into NSFI’s Environment and DRR work.

Each training was a signal: NSFI takes its people’s growth as seriously as it takes its programs, because programs are only as strong as the people who carry them.



NSFI's on-the-ground experience across its four program areas with PNVSCA's national network and expertise in volunteer mobilization.

At the signing, Executive Director Ms. Gomez framed the partnership in the spirit of makiglambigit, a Cebuano word meaning more than working together: "It means really connecting with others, walking alongside them, not ahead." PNVSCA Executive Director Mr. Donald James D. Gawe, CESO III, described the agreement as "more than just a ceremonial commitment. It is a shared vision, a unified call to action."



### **Expanding Networks: CenVisNet, ABSNET, and the Regional Volunteerism Exhibit**

In May 2025, NSFI's VPPM team met with the Central Visayas Network of Non-Government Organizations (CenVisNet) for an exploratory partnership discussion, identifying potential areas for collaboration in community development and volunteer mobilization.

NSFI also attended the Assistance to Barangay Social Services Network (ABSNET) 4th Quarter Meeting for the Residential and Community-Based Cluster on December 2, 2025, staying connected to the social welfare sector in Cebu.

On September 30, 2025, NSFI joined the Regional Volunteerism Exhibit at Robinsons Galleria Cebu, featuring its programs and volunteer initiatives to the public and regional volunteerism network.

### **Emerging Partnerships: GIED and the Australian Volunteers Program**

In 2025, NSFI held exploratory discussions with GIED and the Australian Volunteers Program, an initiative of the Australian Government matching skilled volunteers with partner organizations across the region. Both conversations mapped alignment rather than adding names to a list. Formal arrangements are expected to be explored in 2026.



In September, all ten staff joined a three-day team building from September 17 to 19. Games and laughter in the evenings, the easy kind that only happens when people feel comfortable. What stayed longest was quieter: a personality and working-style exercise that helped the team see each other more fully. Staff left with something harder to name and more important than professional insight: a sense of becoming more solid, as a team and as an institution.

Like the tree at the center of NSFI's logo, the Foundation's strength begins underground, in shared values, in trust between colleagues, in the quiet work of showing up for each other before showing up for communities. The team building was a chance to tend those roots. And by all accounts, they took root well.



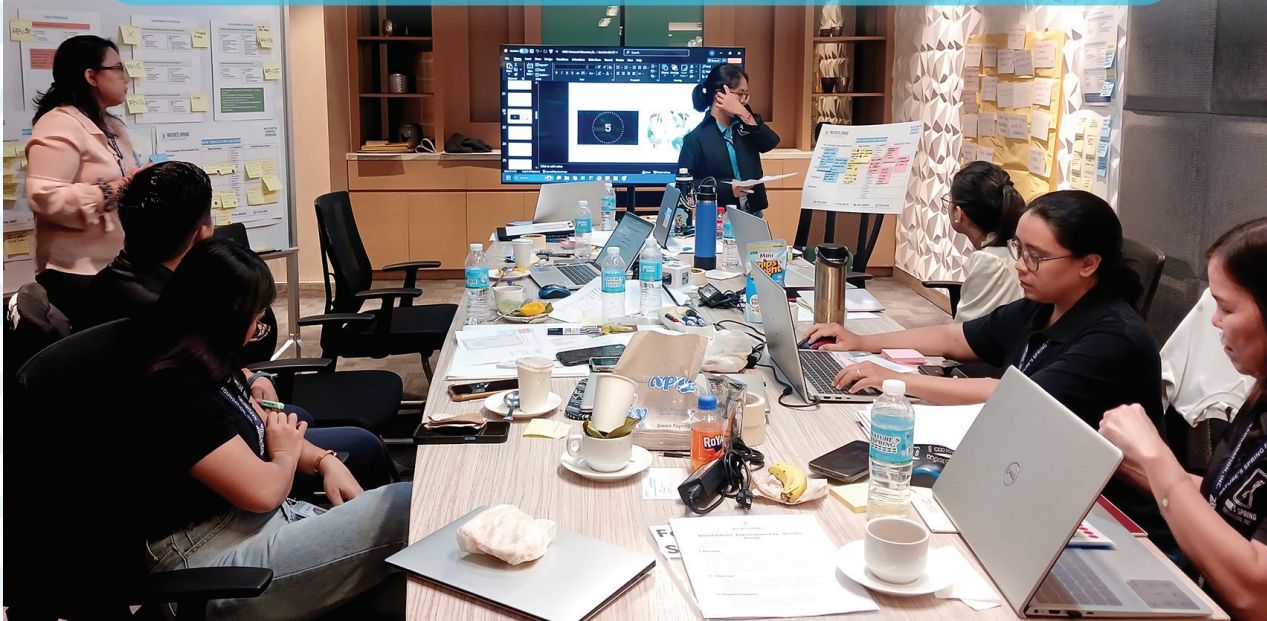
# Comprehensive Review and Development of Policies and Procedures

Programs do not scale on passion alone. Behind every community served, every scholar supported, and every forest planted is a set of systems, policies, and procedures that determine whether NSFI can do more, do it better, and be trusted with greater responsibility. In 2025, the Foundation turned focused attention to that infrastructure.

The work was driven by a clear institutional objective: NSFI is positioning itself to apply for accreditation with the PCNC in 2026, a milestone that signals to donors, partners, and the communities NSFI serves that the Foundation meets the standards of governance, accountability, and transparency that responsible development work demands. Preparation for this required an honest look at where internal systems had gaps and the discipline to close them.

The process involved a systematic review of existing policies, identification of gaps against PCNC and good governance standards, drafting and revision in consultation with management, and approval by the Board of Trustees. By year's end, three foundational policies had been formally approved: a Financial Management Manual that consolidates all financial controls under one framework; a Delegation of Authority Policy that defines decision-making roles across the Board of Trustees, President, Executive Director, and Finance and Admin Manager; and a revised Travel Allowance and Meal Budget Policy that aligns rates with current realities.

These are not administrative formalities. They are the architecture of a maturing institution, one that can demonstrate to external stakeholders that its operations are governed, its resources are accountable, and its leadership is clear about who decides what and why. With this groundwork in place, NSFI enters 2026 ready to pursue PCNC accreditation and the expanded funding partnerships that follow from it.



# Financial Stewardship

## 1. Overview

For 2025, NSFI had a total budget allocation of ₱36,728,187.00, aimed at supporting its core programs in Education, Health, Environment, and DRR. The 21% of the total budget was allocated to administrative costs, ensuring proper management, monitoring, and reporting of program activities.

During the year, the organization spent approximately 90% of its total budget (₱33,104,984.07) to implement programs and cover administrative costs.

## 2. Actual Expenses

| Program / Cost Area      | Actual Expenses (₱)  | % of Budget Used |
|--------------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| Education Program        | 8,741,815.71         | 26%              |
| Health Program           | 3,754,240.00         | 11%              |
| Environment Program      | 4,052,465.81         | 12%              |
| DRR Program              | 4,031,971.57         | 12%              |
| Other Program Activity   | 933,232.79           | 3%               |
| Administrative Cost      | 6,172,465.80         | 19%              |
| Program Operational Cost | 5,418,792.39         | 16%              |
| <b>TOTAL</b>             | <b>33,104,984.07</b> | <b>100%</b>      |

\*Rounded percentage; minor variations due to rounding.

Table 12.

## Cost Distribution by Categories

| Program / Cost Area                  | Actual Expenses (₱)  | % of Budget Used |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| Program Costs (4 core areas)         | 21,513,725.88        | 65%              |
| Program Personnel & Operational Cost | 5,418,792.39         | 16%              |
| Administrative Cost                  | 6,172,465.80         | 19%              |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                         | <b>33,104,984.07</b> | <b>100%</b>      |

Table 13.

## 3. Program Highlights

### Education Program:

NSFI allocated ₱8,975,168.14 for tuition fee, contract signing, monitoring visit, and youth capacity-building activities for 178 scholars. The actual expenditure was ₱8,741,815.71, reflecting a 97% utilization rate, through direct implementation which is the internal & external scholars and scholarship grants to NGO/University partners, indicating efficient use of resources while maintaining quality support for scholars.



### Health Program:

The Health Program allocated a total of ₱5,951,740.00 to support 13 elderly home partners, conduct health awareness campaigns, and implement a mother-and-child support project through NGO partners. Of this amount, actual expenditures reached ₱3,754,240.00, representing 63% of the total budget. The expenditures included ₱2,622,740.00 in financial assistance to elderly homes and ₱1,079,500.00 in grants to two implementing partners. Additionally, ₱50,000.00 was spent on providing bottled water to Love Radio, while ₱2,000.00 covered other health-related activities. In addition, one elderly home partnership was terminated following a shutdown order from the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD).



### Environment Program:

The environment initiatives, including tree growing activities, forest site inspection & technical support, and PO assessment and implementation reviews, had a budget of ₱4,639,921.32. Actual expenses of ₱4,052,465.81 (87%) demonstrated adherence to budget without compromising project impact.

### DRR Program:

₱2,320,531.05 was allocated for DRR preparedness grants and the DEWS Project. Actual spending reached ₱4,031,971.57 (174%) due to the impact of recent disasters in Cebu, including Typhoon Tino and a 6.9-magnitude earthquake. In response, NSFI expanded the DEWS Project and partnered with new organizations to provide immediate support, such as safe drinking water and financial assistance to affected PSWRI employees and affiliates activities that were not originally budgeted. Relief assistance was also extended to partners in Negros Occidental.

### Overall Analysis:

NSFI successfully utilized 90% of its approved budget, demonstrating strong financial discipline. A total of ₱33,104,984.07 was spent, with 81% allocated to program and operational costs and 19% to administrative expenses. The remaining 10% variance was mainly due to undisbursed grants and overprojected rental costs that affected overall expenditures. All programs maintained high effectiveness while staying within budget, except for the DRR Program, which exceeded its allocation due to emergency response activities.

## Leveraged Resources

Beyond NSFI's direct expenditures, partner organizations contributed counterpart resources that extended the reach and impact of program implementation. PROCESS Bohol provided ₱69,600 in counterpart funding for the CCARE project in Bien Unido, Bohol. World Vision Philippines and Bidlisiw Foundation likewise contributed organizational resources, staff time, and operational support to the MNCHN program in Mandaue City, and DRR relief partners mobilized their own networks, personnel, and logistics alongside NSFI's water provision. Full documentation of partner counterpart contributions is being consolidated and will be reported in the 2026 annual report.





# Looking Ahead

**N**SFI closes 2025 with a clear sense of what has been built and an honest reckoning of how much further there is to go. The Foundation's commitment to its communities, partners, and mission remains the fixed point around which everything else turns. What is growing is the vision.

In the coming year, NSFI will undertake a strategic planning process to define where it can add the most value in the next chapter of its work. That process will be informed by what 2025 made visible: programs that are maturing, partnerships that are becoming more substantive, and communities whose needs are more complex and more urgent than any single intervention can address.

Several directions are already coming into focus. The Foundation intends to develop a more programmatic approach to elderly and senior care, moving beyond institutional support toward a sustained framework that addresses the full spectrum of needs that aging Filipinos face. Diabetes, already the subject of a promising SBC campaign in 2025, is an area where NSFI sees room to grow its contribution to public health. Building on the early results of the MNCHN pilot, the Foundation will continue to explore what a longer-term, more integrated Health Program can look like.

In the Environment Program, NSFI will deepen its focus on watershed development. The Disaster Risk Reduction Program will evolve toward a more programmatic and long-term role, with greater integration of climate change adaptation and community disaster preparedness as organizing principles. The Education Program will explore pathways for expansion, building on eight years of scholarship experience and the relationships with partner institutions that have made the program more than a transaction.

Across all of these directions, NSFI will engage an identified set of stakeholders to inform its strategy, and will explore new ways to attract donors and leverage partner resources so that the Foundation's reach can grow alongside its depth.

The next five years will be shaped by questions more than answers: Where can NSFI add value that others cannot? What does it mean to build programs that communities can eventually own? How does a small foundation grow without losing what makes it effective? These are the right questions to be asking. And NSFI enters this next chapter with the partnerships, the team, and the institutional groundwork to pursue them seriously.





# Staff and Volunteer Acknowledgement

**N** SFI's work in 2025 was carried forward by people who gave their time without being asked twice. Six NSFI scholars, Christian Pepito, Christian Jay Rosales, Eureka Puna, Verinica Palmero, Jenella Berdos, and Mary Jasmine Lopena, showed up for the Annual Pause and Reflect in December, not as recipients of support but as active contributors to a day built on partnership and shared purpose. Four USC communications volunteers, Dafne Jane Bugash, Krisstal Shane Cal, Zackaria Kamal El-din, and Adelaide Ann Juezan, lent their skills to the diabetes mellitus radio campaign, helping bring health messaging to over 100,000 listeners across the Cebu Tri-Cities.

In October, 35 volunteers from PSWRI, Liquid Packaging Corporation, Lockheart Management Development Corporation, NS Sustainable Solutions, Inc., and Homeport Realty Development Corporation joined tree-growing activities in Alegria, Cebu, alongside NSFI Scholar Alumnus Stephen Becher and NSFI Scholar Angelo Culanibang, who helped organize the activity on the ground. To every volunteer who gave a morning, an afternoon, or a full day to this work, thank you. You are part of what makes NSFI more than a Foundation. You make it a community.





## ANNEX: PARTNERS

| No.                               | Partner Organizations                                                     |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Education Program (7)</b>      |                                                                           |
| 1                                 | Holy Name University (HNU), Bohol                                         |
| 2                                 | PHINMA Cagayan de Oro College                                             |
| 3                                 | Dumaguete Kalauman Center for Development, Inc. (DKCDI) - Negros Oriental |
| 4                                 | Dumaguete Kalauman Center for Development, Inc. (DKCDI) - Siquijor        |
| 5                                 | HOPE Worldwide Philippines - Samar                                        |
| 6                                 | HOPE Worldwide Philippines - Tacloban                                     |
| 7                                 | Camillian Sisters Balay ni Maria Domenica, Inc. (CSMBD)                   |
| <b>Health Program (18)</b>        |                                                                           |
| 8                                 | Asilo de Molo, Inc.                                                       |
| 9                                 | Bahay ni Maria Home for the Abandoned Elderly and with Special Needs      |
| 10                                | Bahay Pag-ibig House for the Poor, Inc.                                   |
| 11                                | Camillian Sisters Balay ni Maria Domenica, Inc.                           |
| 12                                | Divine Mercy Home for the Elderly                                         |
| 13                                | Emmaus House of Apostolate                                                |
| 14                                | Kkottongnae Philippines Inc. - Pope Francis Complex Center for the Poor   |
| 15                                | Missionaries of the Poor                                                  |
| 16                                | Nazareth Bahay Pag-ibig                                                   |
| 17                                | Por Cristo Foundation, Inc.                                               |
| 18                                | Saint Vincent's Home, Inc.                                                |
| 19                                | Seven Sisters of Servants of Mary                                         |
| 20                                | Tahanang Mapagpala ng Immaculada Concepcion Inc.                          |
| 21                                | World Vision Philippines                                                  |
| 22                                | Bidlisiw Foundation, Inc.                                                 |
| 23                                | Love Radio 97.9 FM                                                        |
| 24                                | Mandaue City Health Office                                                |
| 25                                | University of San Carlos interns                                          |
| <b>Environment Program (27)</b>   |                                                                           |
| <b>People's Organizations (8)</b> |                                                                           |
| 26                                | Dumagat Tree Growers Association (DGTA) - Bulacan                         |
| 27                                | Upland Organic Farmers Association (UOFA) - Laguna                        |
| 28                                | Compostela Farmers Association (COMFA) - Alegria, Cebu                    |
| 29                                | Guadalupe Upland Farmers Association (GUFA) - Alegria, Cebu               |
| 30                                | Lepantohanong Hugpong sa Kalamboan (LEHUK) - Alegria, Cebu                |
| 31                                | Valencia Inghoy Farmers Association (VIFA) - Alegria, Cebu                |

| No.                      | Partner Organizations                                                                                                                       |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 32                       | MAKALUESA CBFM Farmers Association                                                                                                          |
| 33                       | Magsaysay Marketing Cooperative                                                                                                             |
| <b>DENR Offices (7)</b>  |                                                                                                                                             |
| 34                       | DENR CENRO Argao                                                                                                                            |
| 35                       | DENR CENRO Davao City                                                                                                                       |
| 36                       | DENR CENRO Initao                                                                                                                           |
| 37                       | DENR PENRO Misamis Oriental                                                                                                                 |
| 38                       | DENR CENTRO Santa Cruz                                                                                                                      |
| 39                       | DENR PENRO Bulacan                                                                                                                          |
| 40                       | DENR CENRO Baliwag                                                                                                                          |
| <b>LGUs (5)</b>          |                                                                                                                                             |
| 41                       | LGU Alegria                                                                                                                                 |
| 42                       | LGU Davao City                                                                                                                              |
| 43                       | LGU Opol                                                                                                                                    |
| 44                       | LGU Siniloan                                                                                                                                |
| 45                       | LGU Doña Remedios Trinidad (DRT)                                                                                                            |
| <b>Others (3)</b>        |                                                                                                                                             |
| 46                       | Sining Dilaab                                                                                                                               |
| 47                       | SK Federation of Alegria                                                                                                                    |
| <b>Affiliates (5)</b>    |                                                                                                                                             |
| 48                       | PSWRI                                                                                                                                       |
| 49                       | Liquid Packaging Corporation                                                                                                                |
| 50                       | Lockheart Management Development Corporation                                                                                                |
| 51                       | NS Sustainable Solutions, Inc.                                                                                                              |
| 52                       | Homeport Realty Development Corporation                                                                                                     |
| <b>DRR Program (6)</b>   |                                                                                                                                             |
| 53                       | Visayas Disaster Risk Reduction Network, Inc. (VDRN) with Independent Vendors for Empowerment and Development Federation (IVEND Federation) |
| 54                       | Carlos Hilado Memorial State University (CHMSU)                                                                                             |
| 55                       | Sacred Heart Charitable Foundation, Inc. (SHCFI)                                                                                            |
| 56                       | Philippine Coast Guard Auxiliary (PCGA)                                                                                                     |
| 57                       | Sto. Niño de Cebu Augustinian Social Development Foundation (SNAF) with Hagdan-Kinatarcan-Langub Workers Association (HAKILAWA)             |
| 58                       | Participatory Research, Organization of Communities and Education towards Struggle for Self-Reliance (PROCESS) Bohol                        |
| <b>Cross-Program (1)</b> |                                                                                                                                             |
| 59                       | Philippine National Volunteer Service Coordinating Agency (PNVSCA)                                                                          |



## Get Involved

We would love to hear from you! Reach out to Nature's Spring Foundation, Inc. for partnerships, inquiries, or opportunities to collaborate in making a positive impact.

Email your questions about donations or any general inquiry at [info@naturespringfoundation.org](mailto:info@naturespringfoundation.org) and we'll get back to you as soon as possible.



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