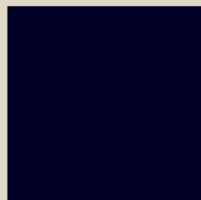
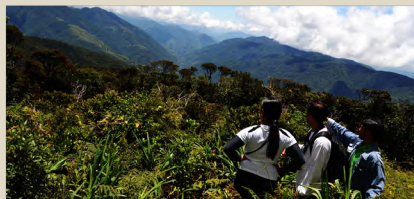
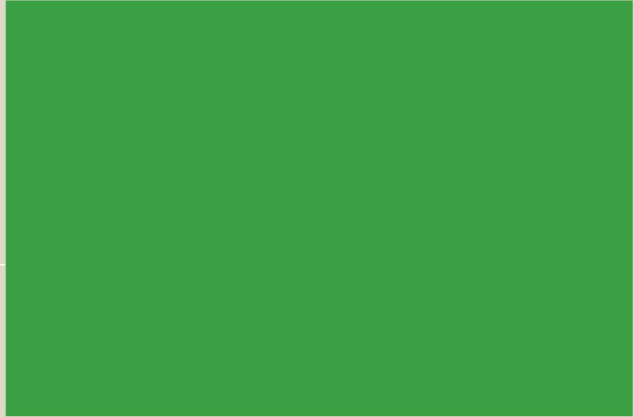




Jaime V. Ongpin Foundation, Inc.

*"Ensuring a legacy of sustainability for future generations."*





# 35 years

1980 - 2015

## JAIME V. ONGPIN FOUNDATION, INC.

### TIMELINE

1980-1985

#### FORMATION

JVOFI started as a Corporate Social Development arm of the Benguet Corporation based on the principle that corporate responsibility encompasses a social dimension. Formerly called the Benguet Corporation Foundation, major programs implemented were education, community development and social services. Main clientele were the BC mining communities in Benguet and Zambales.

1986-1993

#### GROWTH

The Foundation's mandate extended to the neighboring communities to enable them to transform into self-reliant communities that would continue to thrive even when the company's mines cease to operate.

The Foundation was renamed the Jaime V. Ongpin Foundation Inc. in honor of its founder, the late Jaime V. Ongpin.

During this period, JVOFI began implementing internationally funded projects as well as government funded projects.

1994-2003

#### CONSOLIDATION

The Foundation adopted the Strategic Area Management Approach. The following core programs are being implemented by the Foundation.

- Enterprise Development
- Ecological Enhancement
- Resource Management
- Internal Capacity Building

The Foundation became financially independent from Benguet Corporation as the company veered away from mining as its core business.

2004-present

#### MATURITY

JVOFI institutionalized its development approach which is holistic and attuned to the demands of times. At the same time, it continually looked out for opportunities to improve on its strategies and approaches.

JVOFI was registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission as a non-stock, non-profit organization. It is a certified donee institution until 2017 by the Philippine Council for NGO Certification and the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

### NETWORKS AND LINKAGES

#### **NATIONAL**

Association of Foundations  
Microfinance Council of the Philippines, Inc.  
Philippine Council on NGO Certification  
Partnership of Philippines Support  
Service Agencies

Department of Social Welfare  
and Development  
Ilocos Sur Local Development Council  
La Trinidad Local Development Council  
Regional Cooperative Development Council

#### **PARTNER NGOS and BUSINESS SECTOR**

Aboitiz Foundation Inc.  
Benguet Laboratories  
Embrace  
Gerry Roxas Foundation Inc.  
Philippine Tropical Forest Conservation Foundation  
Universal Leaf Philippines, Inc.

#### **LOCAL**

Baguio City Local Development Council  
Baguio Regreening Movement  
Benguet Province Local Development Council  
Benguet Province Environment & Natural Resources  
Council  
Benguet Province Peace and Order Council  
Cordillera Network of Development  
NGOs and POs  
Department of Environment and  
Natural Resources

#### **PARTNER GOVERNMENT AGENCIES**

Department of Agriculture  
Department of Environment and  
Natural Resources  
Department of Health  
Department of Interior and Local Government  
Department of Public Works and Highways  
Department of Tourism  
National Commission on Indigenous Peoples  
National Economic Development Authority  
National Irrigation Administration  
National Power Corporation  
National Water Resources Board

#### **PARTNER ACADEME**

Benguet State University  
Don Mariano Marcos Memorial State University  
University of Baguio  
University of the Cordilleras  
University of Northern Philippines  
University of the Philippines- Baguio



# MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN AND PRESIDENT

**As** we commemorate the past 35 years of our service to the marginalized communities, we give tribute to the man who created and established the Foundation, the late Jaime V. Ongpin. He was an epitome of courage as he defied the odds and mostly paved the way for us to accomplish what we have right now. Certainly, he left an indelible mark in the heart and soul of this Foundation.

Proportionately, our management and staff equalled this courage because nothing of this past 35 years would have been possible without their commitment. Thank you, for despite several hurdles along the way, you pursued and sustained our legacy.

We also thank our partner agencies and honor them for the trust that they have given to us that has enabled us to do our work. The critical collaboration between our donor agencies, our local government units, our local partners in service and our very committed staff -- to all of them we owe this legacy of service. Thank you, we celebrate these 35 years of great work with you and we commend your relentless efforts in making our dream communities a reality.

Your dedication and zeal drive us to greater heights and we are proud to report on our accomplishments for this fiscal year ending June 2016.

**ECOLOGICAL ENHANCEMENT.** Now on its second year of implementation, the USAID funded Project "Defending and Protecting the Amburayan River through Good Governance and Active People's Organization Participation," began preparing the necessary requirements in order to enroll the river as a Water Quality Monitoring Assessment (WQMA) area. This is a strategy to ensure protection of the river by setting in place a management structure and having a common plan for the river. Accomplishments during the period included the completion of the 10-month baseline Water Quality Monitoring; measurement of the river width, depth and water flow and various capacity-building activities. These form part of the interventions to determine appropriate measures to effectively protect the river.

Capacity-building activities continued for the Bokod community, particularly the Association of Bokod Eco-guides (ABADEG) and their local government unit for an effective forest governance and eco-tourism management of the Mount Purgatory Eco-tourism site. To protect the flora and the fauna from tourists, various signages along the trail site were installed. A series of tree planting activities were also carried out. These were possible through the funding support of the Philippine Tropical Forest Conservation Foundation (PTFCF).

The successful phase four implementation of the World Food Programme (WFP) project enabled the communities in Benguet to further strengthen their disaster preparedness and response (DPR) programs. The municipalities of Atok, Kapangan, Kibungan and Tublay were assisted in updating their Contingency Plans to be responsive to their current and future DPR needs. The drills and simulations in the barangays and schools were implemented to prepare our partners from earthquake and landslides which are common in landlocked areas like Benguet.

Our presence in making a difference in the communities of Zambales lingers as we implement the project entitled "Building the Capacities of AESPF Communities on Sustainable Watersystem" funded by the AES Philippines Power Foundation Inc. The remarkable participation of the community in Candelaria greatly contributed to the successful construction of their level 2 intake tank. Through this, a community's sense of project ownership was realized, more than the aim to provide them water supply.

**ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT.** JVOFI, through its Microfinance program, continued to reach out to more enterprising underprivileged women who are willing to sustain their small-businesses and raise the status of their living through loans, micro-insurance and savings services. Clients' sources of livelihood included sari-sari store, buy and sell, weaving, wood carving, farming, cutflower growing and others.



PHOTO | IWAN LAYAG | AMBURAYAN RIVER TRIBUTARY | SUGPON, LA UNION

The Foundation extended a total of Php 588,035,242 in credit services since the program started in 2001. The year-end portfolio was at Php 14,561,087 with repayment rate of 98.90% and portfolio at risk rate of 5.21% . Active clients totaled 2,051 and borrowers 1,554 during the period. The clients who were below the national poverty line in 2014 decreased by 2.2% in 2015.

We trained our clients on disaster preparedness and response to enable them to proactively deal with debilitating events such as typhoons. We also conducted gender, entrepreneurship, and food processing skills training to further harness their income earning abilities.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS.** We continued to serve the communities where PMFTC resides and operates through programs that promote development in the areas of health, education, environment and livelihood; capacitating of communities on disaster preparedness; and raising awareness against child-labor. These are embodied in PMFTC's Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) brand called EMBRACE. Target areas were Abra, Ilocos Region, La Union, Batangas, Marikina City, Occidental Mindoro, Misamis Occidental and other parts of the country.

On women empowerment, we are currently strengthening five women's group nationwide and providing them economic opportunities.

**LOOKING FORWARD.** As the Philippines shifts to a new administration this 2016, we look ahead with the same resiliency we've had for the past 35 years. Whether we are faced with challenges or opportunities, we welcome it with optimism. We continue to strive, to run with our vision of self-reliant communities.

Next year, we will finally be fulfilling the expansion of our Microfinance project in La Union which will allow us to reach out to more enterprising women who are financially challenged. This is a result of our partnership with the Melbourne Microfinance Initiative which provided technical support.

For the AES Philippines Power Foundation project, Bani and Taltal households in Masinloc, Zambales will be provided a domestic water system with filtered water from the Luis River.

PMFTC Inc. has also approved our Program for the Poor 2016 proposal which is anchored on the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

With a new year ahead of us, we unwaveringly commit to uphold our values of Service, Openness, Fairness, Integrity, Resourcefulness and Excellence as we pursue our vision of resilient communities nurturing their environmental capital, harnessing their spirit of cooperation and enterprise and helping alleviate poverty.

  
**RAY DEAN D. SALVOSA**  
Chairperson

  
**PETER REY BAUTISTA**  
President

# ECOLOGICAL ENHANCEMENT

Goal: Enable communities to conserve, develop, and manage their ecological resources using new technologies and micro-utilities.



## Protecting and Defending the Amburayan River through Good Governance and Active People's Organization Participation

**OBJECTIVE:** Bring together concerned stakeholders in the management of the Amburayan River Basin and Watershed and institutionalize a collaborative agreement that would ensure the protection of indigenous people's rights as well as the interests of all stakeholders to protect the integrity of the watershed.

Funded by:



## Saving Mount Purgatory- Mangisi

### OBJECTIVES:

1. Increase number of families involved in the protection of their environment through promotion of ecotourism & good governance.
2. Introduce the use of other technologies for ecological enhancement for monitoring and management (i.e., communication gadgets, software programs, solar technology)
3. Equitable access to clean and safe water, forest products, etc.

Funded by:



**14** thematic maps completed for Water Quality Monitoring Assessment (WQMA)



**10 months** baseline Water Quality Monitoring, and measurement of river width, depth and stream flow completed



**15** Municipal level and **25** Barangay/community consultations and IEC conducted both in Region 1 and Benguet



**15,668** assorted fruit bearing and forest trees seedlings planted in **12,692 hectares** in project areas



Trainings on forest fire prevention, paralegal, slope protection, basic first aid and solid waste management conducted



**4** Restrictive signages, **200m** specialized trails, **8km** signages, **6** Warning signs and **2** directional signages installed along Mt. Purgatory trail



**5,000** coffee seedlings, **2,500** assorted seedlings, **200** pandan and **50** bamboo seedlings propagated



ABADeg tourist guides capacitated on livelihood development, organizational development, forest patrol and monitoring and underwent cross-site visit



## Reinforcing the Capacities of Communities and NGOs/POs on Disaster Preparedness and Response (DPR) and Climate Change Mitigation/ Adaptation

**OBJECTIVE:** Reduction in casualties and injuries among community members as a result of heightened awareness in DPR and climate change mitigation.

Funded by:



## Building the Capacities of AESPF Communities on Sustainable Watersystem Project

**OBJECTIVE:** To demonstrate a community based and sustainable management of the water system for the communities of Pinagrealan, Candelaria, Bani and Taltal, Masinloc, Zambales.

Funded by:



**38** Barangays in **4** municipalities able to update their Contingency Plans



**21** Drills and Simulations attended by **7,740** participants; distributed emergency whistles and emergency monitoring whiteboards



**4** Sustainability Planning Workshops conducted in partner communities to fully operationalize DRRM activities



**620 households** and **212 school children** provided with water supply after completion of the Level 2 Intake Tank in Candelaria, Zambales



Trainings on Leadership and values orientation, Watersystem management and Bookkeeping conducted for PILUFA members

# ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT

Goal: Expand the credit program to assist impoverished households improve their incomes.



**2,051**  
TOTAL CLIENTS



**1,554**  
Borrowers



**14,561,087**  
Loan Portfolio



**98.90%**  
Repayment Rate



**5.21%**  
PAR Rate



## SOCIAL PERFORMANCE

**2.2%**

-decrease in clients who were below the national poverty line (2014 vs 2015 data)

(based on client progress out of poverty index scores in 2014 and 2015)



## MICROINSURANCE in partnership with COUNTRY BANKERS

**Php 82,150**  
Total Amount



**28**  
Total Claims

## CLIENT CAPACITY-BUILDING



**503**

- Clients Trained on Financial Literacy and Gender Sensitivity

**76**

- Clients Trained on Disaster Preparedness and Meat Processing

**15**

- Clients Trained on Grassroots Entrepreneurship and Management

# SPECIAL PROJECTS



## PMFTC CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY PROGRAMS



REFORESTATION AND COOPERATIVE ORGANIZING



PROGRAM FOR THE POOR (2013 & 2015)



COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM



ANTI-CHILD LABOR CAMPAIGN



EMPOWERING WOMEN TO FIGHT POVERTY



ACCESS TO EDUCATION AND TEACH CORNER



SHORT PROJECTS

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY COMPONENT

### Environmental Sustainability through Strengthening of People's Organization



Php 2,786,965.18 total funds collected by POs



290,505 seedlings/fuel wood/ 8,424 bamboo planted



188 has. fuel wood plantation maintained



30 Farmer Cooperatives/ 1,455 farmer members strengthened



2,489 individuals participated in Solid Waste Management trainings



4 Clean-up drives conducted



36,381 school bags and supplies distributed



1,764 school desks donated



45 computer units and 21 printers donated

### Educational Support



77 schools repaired/refurbished



66 scholars of different PMFTC programs



42 schools given educational materials/teaching aids

### Access to Health Services



31,012 individuals benefited from medical missions



509 small medical equipment/mobility assistive devices donated



448 children provided supplemental feeding



27 functional BCPC passed ordinance/resolution on Child Labor



23 areas provided with sports equipment, reading materials and drum and lyre instruments



251 BLGU/BCPC attended the trainers training for Summer School

### Anti-Child Labor Campaign



2 families given financial assistance



14,764 food packs distributed



24 barangays assessed as Child Labor Free Barangay



3,331 children attended summer school activities

### Livelihood Development and Women Empowerment



2,370 individuals underwent various livelihood trainings



368 start-up kits distributed



5 women's group organized and strengthened

### Disaster Relief and Preparedness



1,505 individuals capacitated on emergency preparedness response in 5 municipalities



1,607 assorted t-shirts donated for affected residents in Sorsogon during Typhoon Nona



# Project Stories

DEFENDING AND PROTECTING THE AMBURAYAN RIVER PROJECT

## Strengthening environmental sustainability through indigenous belief systems



PHOTO: IVAN LAYAG | SUDIPEN, LA UNION

The Amburayan River traverses 6 municipalities in the highland province of Benguet. For the month of February community consultations covering barangays in Kapangan, Atok, Tublay and Bakun were conducted. These activities yielded indigenous concepts relevant to the river and to environmental protection.

In Bakun, Benguet the “inayan” belief is often mentioned. It is the acute awareness of the consequences of negative actions, or the fear of doing something bad. Indigenous beliefs often revolve around relationships with the land and with the resources around

them. “Inayan” one would say to a person indiscriminately cutting trees, “inayan” because life forms and life-giving systems like forests and rivers should be revered.

In Bakun, the “tumongaw” and the “antipakaw” are spirits believed to reside in large trees who can cause misfortune when trees are cut without observing the proper rites. The “pinten,” spirits living in springs and water bodies, are believed to care about cleanliness. Each indigenous highland culture has different names, rites and rituals associated with these spirits. If examined closely almost all of them are indigenous ways that communities can

use resources without causing environmental harm. However, most of these practices are fading into memory.

Indigenous beliefs are placed in the back seat by the changing times where development and modernization is favored. The younger generations are quick to scoff at these old belief systems as more and more of them migrate to cities and pursue jobs unrelated to the land their ancestors so carefully tended. The “inayan” belief is losing its gravity.

But even if the belief in forest spirit guardians are ignored, if the folklore and myths are cut away, a humbling and deeply important truth remains: the forests and rivers provide food, water, shelter, medicine, protection and so much more, people have no right to take without tending and to destroy without care. Communities along the highland Amburayan river basin and watershed are indigenous. There are belief systems that can be reinvigorated and integrated into actions and plans for the sustainable management of natural resources.// FLYNN S. AYUGAT

SAVING MOUNT PURGATORY-MANGISI PROJECT

## More tourists visit Mt. Purgatory-Mangisi, sustainable eco-tourism ensured

Records by the Bokod Municipal Tourism Office show a hike in Mount Purgatory-Mangisi visitors, a notable impact of the information, education and communication (IEC) campaign for the promotion of the eco-tourism site.

Based on records, visitors increased to an average of 200- 300 per month from its former 50-100 trend. Highest record was 643 during the month of November. Most of the climbers come in groups, usually mountain climber enthusiasts.

Among the IEC activities the Mt. Purgatory-Mangisi Coffee Table Book and brochures distributed to partner government and business agencies and, the construction of a bulletin board along the Ambuklao road showcasing the different attractions.

While positive effects bring many opportunities to the Bokod community primarily on economic development, corresponding consequences also arise. However, such issues were already expected that led to the (crafting and) adoption of the Mount-Purgatory- Mangisi Ecotourism and Forest Management Plan after its approval last September 2015 by the Bokod Sanguniang Bayan. The plan will serve as the basis for all implementing actions, strategies and eco-tourism guidelines.

Among these sustainable interventions were the control of tourist visitors by at least 278 individuals per month; restricted access of visitors to some parts of the eco-tourism site; and, the closure of Mount Purgatory to tourists during rainy seasons for rehabilitation and regeneration of the mountain particularly in July and August, special holidays and strong typhoons.

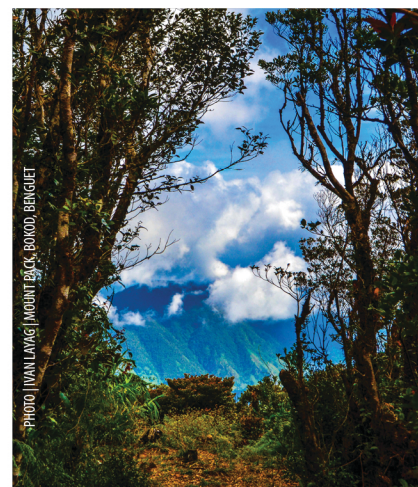


PHOTO: IVAN LAYAG | MOUNT BAK, BOKOD, BENGUET

The promotion of Mount Purgatory as an eco-tourism site aimed to protect its biodiversity by strengthening capacities of the Bokod community on forest governance and eco-tourism for a sustained protection, management and conservation of the Mount Purgatory Ecotourism Area.// IVAN P. LAYAG



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# VISION

Resilient communities nurturing their environmental capital, harnessing their spirit of cooperation and enterprise and helping alleviate poverty-- ensuring a legacy of sustainability for future generations.

# MISSION

Guided by the principle of holistic development, JVOFI shall help communities build their capacity to uplift their quality of life, through programs that preserve ecological integrity & enable access to economic resources.

# VALUES

The Board and staff identified JVOFI's values as:

- Service
- Openness/transparency
- Fairness/equity
- Integrity
- Resourcefulness
- Excellence/Knowledge/Expertise

# KEY RESULT AREAS

## KRA #1: Programs

1) Enterprise Development  
Goal: Expand the credit program to assist impoverished households improve their incomes.

2) Ecological Enhancement  
Goal: Enable communities to conserve, develop, and manage their ecological resources using new technologies and micro-utilities.

## KRA #2: Resource Mobilization

Goal: Strengthen the capacity of the Foundation to generate and track resources

## KRA #3: Staff Retention & Board Succession

Goal: Develop stable, highly qualified and motivated workforce that actively delivers the organization's mandate.

## KRA #4: Communication

Goal: Promote information and communication exchange among JVOFI & its stakeholders to achieve positive impact of programs as well as meet the Foundation's goals and objectives.

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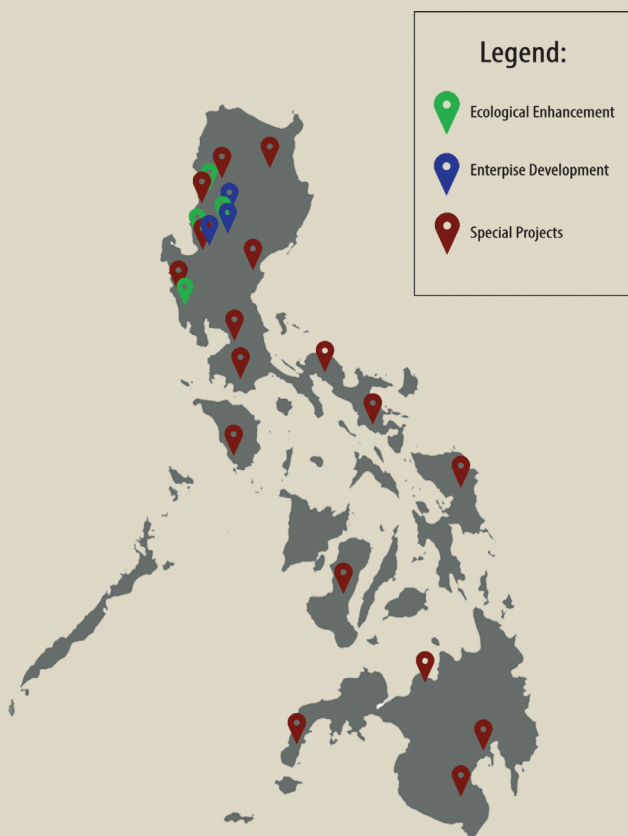


Imbued with the genuine commitment towards the realization of self-reliant communities, JVOFI continue to deliver various projects that promote holistic development while partner communities remain receptive to such interventions but more importantly sees the greater contribution of a collaborated effort in pursuing project goals.

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