



PHILIPPINE EAGLE  
FOUNDATION



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# Foreword

It takes passion, commitment, and teamwork to achieve the PEF's mission of saving the Great Philippine Eagles and its forest home. We are indeed grateful for to all who sacrificed, one way or another, for our National Bird. From our dedicated staff who navigate dense forests to look for Philippine Eagles, our community partners who vigilantly protect the forests, our volunteers who enthusiastically share their time and talent, and our partners who believe in the cause, we move a step closer to achieving our goal. This continues to inspire us to push further and succeed greater milestones.



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**CARLOS G. DOMINGUEZ III**  
Chairman

## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Each year presents unique challenges for the Philippine Eagle Foundation's conservation work. In 2014, The Foundation had to deal with the eagles' habitat decreasing, lower production rates, continued shooting, hunting, and trapping that further dwindle their population.

Despite these difficulties, our dedicated and hardworking staff have continued to overcome them with the help from our generous donors.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to everyone who has embraced the Foundation's mission. These donations help save the Great Philippine Eagle, the different life forms that share their forest habitat, and the sustainable use of forest resources.

With your continued support, we know that we will meet our shared goals and aspirations for the benefit of present and future generations.

Mabuhay!

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The previous years marked a difficult time for our country as we faced the most devastating storm in recorded history. On top of that, challenges in our political and economic conditions have added to the challenges that continue to test the resilience of our country.

Environmental destruction and wildlife poaching remain as threats to the Great Philippine Eagles' survival. Despite all these, the Filipino "bayanihan" spirit emerged victorious. I believe that this same unwavering strength will help us overcome other obstacles that our nation faces.

On behalf of the Philippine Eagle Foundation, I would like to sincerely thank all of our partners and supporters who became our helping hands to achieve this year's goals. Truly, the "bayanihan" spirit manifests in your willingness to help us with our cause. We are looking forward to be linked in arms with you as we continue with our efforts of saving the Philippine Eagles, its habitat, in behalf of future generations of Filipinos.



**ROBERT LEHMANN**  
President



## MESSAGE FROM THE **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

The past two years saw the Philippine Eagle Foundation hurdling challenges and obstacles as it sought to meet its mission. These involved raising the money to fuel conservation actions while trying to find solutions to conservation breeding, shooting of eagles in the wild, habitat loss, and human poverty amongst partner-communities in the uplands. We also had to work hard on convincing people and agencies to consider dealing with some pressing questions like: Are we really prepared? Have we taken enough precautions against chance events like disease outbreaks or calamities? Do we know enough about the species' population? We hardly have enough information about Philippine Eagles in Luzon, Samar and Leyte islands.

While many of these issues persists, we have also made great strides in the conservation of the Great Philippine Eagle. With your help we were able to:

- produce the 3rd generation (F3) of eagles through cooperative artificial insemination. We're working on improving breeding techniques further and we got some very important advise from Marti Jenkins and the Peregrine Fund. The sustained support of the City of Davao has been instrumental in making the breeding program work;
- obtain clear conservation outcomes for our communities with help from partners like FPE, PTFCE, Disney, BPP, Globe, PLDT, SEF, and many more with added help from volunteers of all ages;
- re-discover and validate Philippine eagle populations in the Cordilleras in Northern Luzon where it was not known to even exist and in Leyte where it was believed to be extinct. These campaigns could not have come to fruition without the support of SRPC, LGUs of Calanasan and Apayao, UP-IB, and the DENR-BMB;
- obtain government approval for and adoption of risk management of Philippine eagle populations against stochastic threats;



**DENNIS JOSEPH I. SALVADOR**

Executive Director

- engage the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and renowned raptor cinematographer Neil Rettig in partnership to develop a new and updated documentary on the species and the Foundation. This will help raise public awareness locally and on the world stage.

Our team had its own struggles as well. Limited resources have often prevented us from investing it on organizational development or even upgrading staff salaries. As a result, we have not a chance to examine organizational policies, practices and even board operations. But thanks to the Ayala Foundation, we were able to finally re-examine ourself and institute corrective measures where necessary. I am pleased to report that we passed the capacity building exercise with flying colors.

I am especially proud of our staff who continue to dedicate themselves to this mission despite difficult circumstances. That this team never quit in the face of hardship is evidence enough of their character and passion. I am indebted to our Board of Trustees whose unwavering support and guidance essentially kept us going. Finally, thanks to all our donors and volunteers whose support and participation kept the fire in us going!

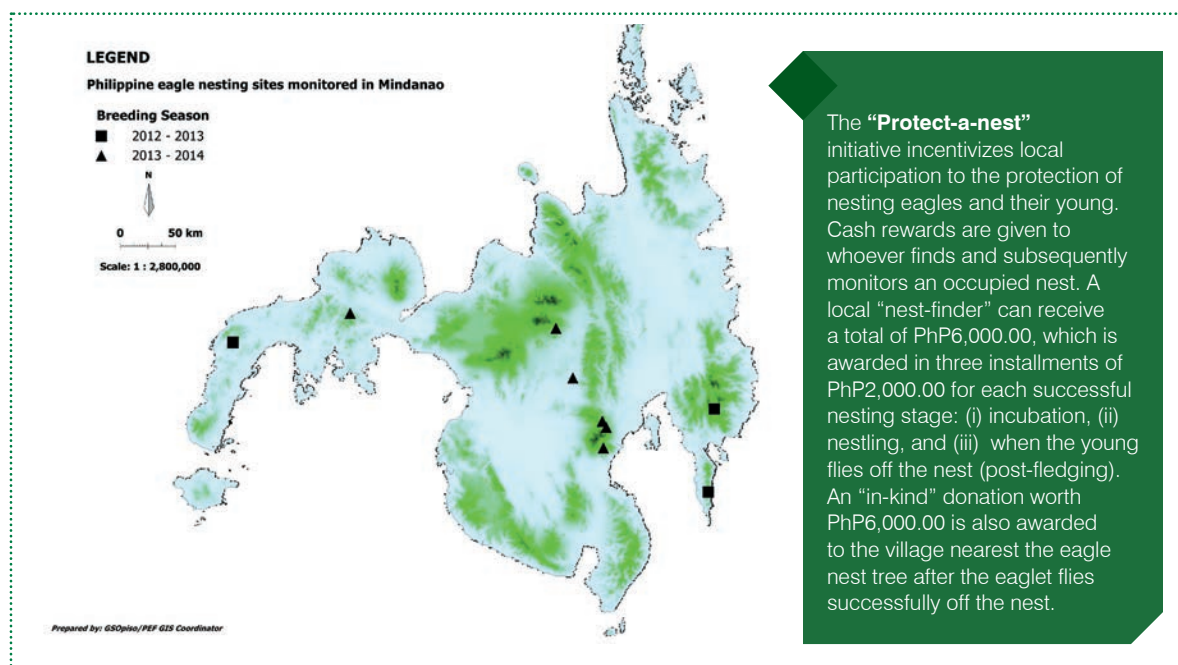




# Research

*Conquering every path.* Our research team often meets challenging terrains when traversing to the eagle territories.





*The outcomes of nesting attempts by a total of nine eagle pairs in Mindanao during two successive breeding seasons (2012–13 & 2013–14) were monitored through the “Protect-A-Nest” Program*

## Nest sites and breeding success

Our research team studied eagle nests, nest trees, and forest vegetation in 9 nesting sites in Mindanao. This research is meant to further understand the unique features of places where Philippine Eagles breed. We are recording and archiving these data sets as part of our profiling and monitoring work on known eagle breeding sites. With new data from more nest sites, we can predict plot where suitable nest sites might exist across the eagle’s range. Doing so would optimize future eagle nest searches in unstudied regions of Mindanao.

Remarkably, all of nine breeding attempts resulted to the eaglets flying successfully out of their respective nests. This 100% nesting success rate strongly supports previous observations that the decline of population in Mindanao is not a result of reproductive failures but of high death rates.

## Luzon, Leyte, and Samar population status

Expeditions in the Apayao province during the past two years confirmed the existence of breeding populations in the northern end of the

Cordillera Region. Our team found an inactive nest. Our surveys and the extent of forest left indicate a substantial number of territorial pairs surviving within this less explored mountain range.

We undertook the first systematic survey of eagles in the recent decade at Leyte and Samar islands. We also confirmed the existence of free-living eagles in the area. In Leyte, where the last published sightings of the species occurred three decades ago, at least two wild individuals were accounted for. The extent of lowland forests left in Samar also points to a surviving population there.

## Sierra Madre, Luzon

Satellite tracking of the first GPS-tagged Philippine Eagle in the Luzon Island ended in June 2014. Released as a juvenile rehabilitated bird in May 2011, eagle “Raquel” was remotely monitored using a miniature GPS transmitter harnessed on her back. Her backpack GPS lasted for three years and logged a total of 716 location fixes that altogether cover an activity area of 151,000 ha. Her GPS readings showed

a preference for forest interiors. The furthest she has flown from her release site is 67 km. She was last seen by our expedition team in June 2014, 50 km south-west of the release site within the Quirino Protected Landscape where she has apparently started to settle.

## Mindanao

A total of five free-living eagles — an eagle couple and their young, and two more adults from separate territories — were instrumented with miniature GPS transmitters in 2013 and 2014. Two of the tagged adults died; one was strangled to death in a native trap intended for wild pig and deer, while the other was shot. We continue to monitor the movement and habitat

use of the two surviving adults remotely through their GPS tags and on site through their radio transmitters. The young eagle survived her first year despite being single-handedly reared by the female eagle after the male eagle was killed in March 2014. This is the first case of a widowed female eagle rearing a young by herself with success.

## Rehabilitation, release, and post-release monitoring

After undergoing complete rehabilitation at the Philippine Eagle Center, Philippine Eagle “Matatag” was released on December 15, 2014 within the ancestral domain of the *Obu Manuvu* Indigenous community at Mt Apo. Matatag is



**Clockwise from the top.** The lush forests of Sierra Madre is an ideal habitat for the Philippine Eagle; 'Raquel' seen through a field scope; PEF biologist Ron Taraya tracks eagle 'Raquel' from the ground; Raquel's movements based from her GPS transmitter.





**Counter Clockwise from top.** PEF Senior Biologist Giovanne Tampus releases Matatag back to his home; Obu Manuvu forest guards during Matatag's release; PEF research team characterizes the flora found in Key Biodiversity Areas.

currently monitored through his GPS satellite tag. On site, he is closely tracked and monitored by PEF biologists and Indigenous *Obu Manuvu* forest guards whom we have helped organize and train.

## Biodiversity and habitats

Biodiversity profiling and assessments were undertaken in 2014 at three Mindanao Key Biodiversity Areas (KBAs), which are at the same time critical habitats of the Philippine Eagle. The expeditions at Mt Apo, Mt Kitanglad,

and Hamiguitan KBAs documented a diverse and rich set of unique flora and fauna, including several IUCN “threatened” species. However, human impacts were also evident. In Mt Apo, forests appeared intact and healthy from the outside but the interiors showed a forest floor cleared of natural vegetation. Apart from farming, small understory trees are harvested as props for nearby banana plantations. At Hamiguitan, wildlife hunting persists, where native traps are seen everywhere. Forests were also lost at Kitanglad due to strong typhoons.





# Conservation

*Caring for the eagles' home and the communities sustainably. Our indigenous partner community - Manobo-Tinananon from Arakan, North Cotabato, proudly show their Philippine Eagle plush toys they made. Their community was trained in this potential income-generating project with Conservation Sewmates.*



**Top to Bottom.**  
 What was once  
 the lush Arakan  
 forest was  
 replaced with  
 agricultural fields;  
 The ladies of  
 Arakan train other  
 members of their  
 community to  
 create Philippine  
 Eagle plush  
 toys; Partner  
 IPO community  
 updates their  
 Sustainable  
 Livelihoods  
 Action Plan.



### Flight of the Arakan Conservation Sewmates

The eagle plush toys of Arakan Valley are slowly taking flight. Fifty Indigenous women from two Indigenous Manobo Tinananon communities in Arakan, North Cotabato have begun hand-sewing eagle plush toys as supplemental income and community conservation fund source. These enthusiastic housewives were trained by Zerlina Leung of Conservation Sewmates in May 2014 during a three-day session on basic plush toy design and hand-sewing. After meticulous sessions of trial-and-error and quality control, the first batch of these lovely creations was shipped to their owners in the US. These "Arakan eagles" will be sold as well at the Philippine Eagle Center giftshop in Malagos, Davao City. For orders or inquiries, please call +6382-324-1860 or +639178627146.

### Arakan Valley

We continue to support Indigenous *Manobo Tinananon* households living close to two eagle nesting sites in the Arakan Valley, North Cotabato. They continue work on conserving at least 2,200 hectares of forests, and restore 117 hectares of barren grasslands as agroforests. We adopt an integrated community development approach by strengthening rural livelihood capitals. Our various interventions included the following: set-



up of nursery and primary schools, backyard farming support, provision of water systems and solar lamps, training and field gear support to 200 Indigenous forest guards, various project management and livelihood skills training ('Flight of the Arakan Conservation Sewmates'), establishment of model agro-forestry farms with 15 households, and conservation education sessions with kids and adults, among others.

### Mt Apo Key Biodiversity Area (KBA)

We have been supporting three Indigenous *Bagobo* sister tribes (*Bagobo Tagabawa*, *Bagobo Klata*, and *Obu Manuvu*) with their integrated community development *cum* forest conservation initiatives for two Philippine Eagle nesting territories at the Mt Apo KBA. Together, the ancestral forests they manage total to about 10,000 hectares of eagle habitats. In particular, we also support the development aspirations of 120 Indigenous forest guards and their households. Apart from facilitating training and providing field gears for species and habitat monitoring, we are also providing

### The Indigenous forest guard program results to clear conservation, economic and cultural outcomes

In 2010, 39 Indigenous *Obu Manuvu* residents of Sitio Macatabo in Davao City were organized and trained as Indigenous forest guards. Some 23 men and 16 women were equipped to do foot patrols of 2,000 hectares of eagle habitat to monitor wildlife numbers, encroachment, wildlife poaching, and prevent illegal logging. Four years later, clear conservation outcomes were achieved. In 2014, 18 foot patrols with each patrol averaging 2–3 days were undertaken. Forest guard tasks include counting wildlife, preventing timber and wildlife poaching, biodiversity survey and monitoring, inventory and distribution mapping of *Almasiga* (*Agathis philippinensis*) trees for possible livelihood support, forest restoration, and survey for proposed tribal village and eco-tourism sites. Apart from biodiversity outcomes, the forest guards also earned supplemental income from daily patrol fees. Such cash incentives to poor families help address basic needs. Lastly, forest patrols rejuvenate the Indigenous culture. It provides an opportunity to collect bush foods and practice Indigenous rituals. The forest is the bedrock of Indigenous culture and being in the forests during regular patrols allows them to relive their practices and traditions.



**Counter Clockwise.** GIS Officer Guiller Opiso trains the *Obu Manuvu* forest guards how to use the GPS tracking equipment; PEF RAC team trains the *Bagobo Klata* partner community from Tamayong, Davao City for forest patrolling; Cesar Agas, an *Obu Manuvu* forest guard, takes care of the nursery to be used for agro-forestry.





*Counter Clockwise. Biodiversity assessment in Mt Hamiguitan; Mandaya community members undergoing training in Agroforestry to restore eagle habitats; Mt Hamiguitan range, the newly inscribed world heritage site by UNESCO.*

livelihood assistance through backyard farming, supporting community cooperatives, and building local capacities for eco-tourism, among others.

### **Mt Hamiguitan KBA**

Through the Biodiversity Partnership Program, we assisted three municipal Local Government Units (LGUs) covering Hamiguitan with their respective forest land use plans (FLUPs). These FLUPs contain the policies for an LGU-led management of the Hamiguitan KBA. In Governor Generoso, we confirmed the survival of a young eagle instrumented at the KBAs south-eastern slopes in 2009. Now a young adult, the eagle still has the leg band and the transmitter set.

We also undertook a thorough biodiversity assessment of a proposed local conservation area (LCA). Results showed a rich assemblage of flora and fauna. Among these is the IUCN “endangered” Mindanao bleeding heart pigeon, which is found only in Mindanao.

The Hamiguitan KBA was also recently inscribed in the UNESCO World Heritage List because of the mountain's outstanding universal

bio-cultural value. Biodiversity data from surveys we undertook between 2004 to 2010 helped justify its inscription. We helped popularize this international fame with the public through education outreach, brochures, primers, and radio ads.

### **Mt Tagub-Kampalili KBA**

We worked with several Indigenous Mandaya communities to help secure at least 6,000 hectares of eagle critical habitats covering two nesting territories in Davao Oriental. With strong support from the LGUs of Tarragona and Manay, 100 Mandaya farmers were trained as Indigenous forest guards. Many of the farmers also participated in restoring 30 has of denuded areas around the two eagle nesting sites by planting and maintaining 25,000 seedlings of native trees. Agroforestry crops will then be planted by the farmers in between the native trees come 2015. The conservation of these eagle nesting territories and the Indigenous community-based approach to manage these eagle habitats are affirmed in the respective FLUPs of Tarragona and Manay, which PEF also helped facilitate a few years back.





# Conservation Breeding

*Helping the species augment their number.* Mabuhay, the 25th Philippine Eagle produced in captivity, hatched last February 9, 2013. She is sired by Pag-asa, the first captive-bred Philippine Eagle.





*Counter Clockwise. PEF Curator Anna Mae Sumaya feeds a 2-week old Mabuhay through hand and puppet rearing; Phoenix and Zamboanga, one of the Center's natural pairs; 1-day old Mabuhay.*

## 2012 Breeding Season

Progress was seen this season with the hatching of a new eaglet through cooperative artificial insemination. The egg was produced through Kalinawan, and Pag-asa. Kalinawan has been very prolific — recycling twice, laying a total of three eggs during the season. The last egg was fertilized by Pag-asa's semen, which was inseminated 10 days before the egg was laid. This success is a new milestone for the program as this marked the first ever production of the second generation of captive-bred eagles. With Pag-asa as the chick's father, it was a long time coming — seeing that he was

able to fertilize an egg after 15 years of irregular semen production. The chick was the 25th eagle hatched at the Philippine Eagle Center. It was then adopted by an anonymous donor and was named Mabuhay.

## 2013 Breeding Season

Two pairs of Philippine Eagles were successfully formed this year. Both of the pairs were injured in the wild and rehabilitated at the Center.

One female was previously released to the wild but was brought back to the Center. The other female was from a previous pair whose



## Summary of Eggs produced from 2013 and 2014 seasons

Name	Date Laid	Status/Remarks
Defender	15 October 2013	Infertile; newly paired to MVP
Zamboanga	23 October 2013	Infertile; paired to Phoenix
Kalinawan		Infertile; imprint; no insemination
Aling Naty		Infertile; paired to Gloria Victoria
Hiyas		Broken; unpaired
LDI	25 December 2013	Infertile; newly-paired to Magiting
Kalinawan	13 January 2014	Infertile; imprint; no insemination
Defender	20 August 2014	Infertile; paired to MVP; no copulation seen or heard yet
Aling Naty	5 October 2014	Infertile; aborted pairing Gloria Victoria and was found out to be imprinted to its keeper; no insemination yet
Defender	9 October 2014	Infertile; recycled; paired to MVP; occasional copulation heard
Zamboanga	13 November 2014	Infertile; paired to Phoenix; frequent copulation observed
Aling Naty	20 November 2014	Infertile; imprint; allows insemination but no semen available
Kalinawan	24 November 2014	Infertile; imprint; last AI with Pagkakaisa's semen was more than 20 days before egg was laid



partner died mid-season. Both males were from non-working pairs. At the start of the season, the partition between the cage was removed.

Unfortunately, all eggs produced this season were infertile.

### 2014 Breeding Season

The beginning of 2014 saw the death of one of our pairs from a freak accident. The incident immediately killed the male eagle with the female passing away a week after due to stress. This loss had a huge impact to our breeding program as one less breeding pair means one less opportunity to produce a fertile egg. Efforts were doubled that by the end of 2014, the breeding team had four pairs to work with. Only one of these pairs was an old pair, dating back in the late 90's. Another was formed in 2010, while the other pairs were recently formed.

As for the mal-imprinted eagles, a bond was formed between a keeper and one of the female captive-breds that has been taken out from a failed pairing attempt. The breeding team now has three female and four male mal-imprinted eagles.

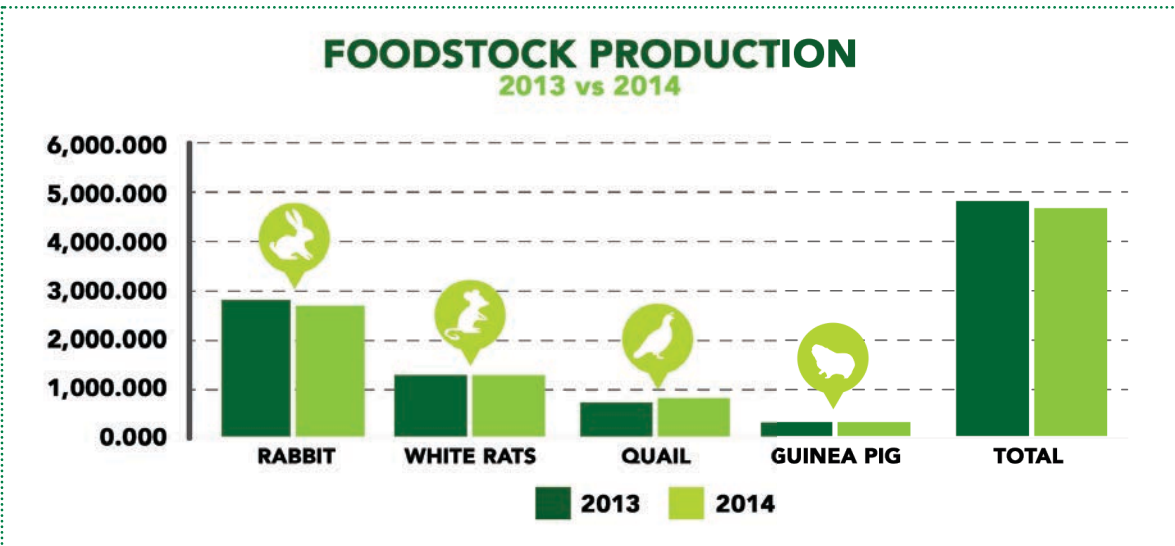
All eggs produced this season were again infertile. Future pairing attempts are planned for the unpaired captive-bred and wild caught eagles. Though space is limited for a new eagle, efforts are underway to provide new housing and repair damaged structures for better breeding management.

### Release

Minalwang, one of the rehabilitated birds that came in 2011, was released in Gingoog City in August 2013. The bird unfortunately died after a month due to stress from capture and handling by the locals who captured the bird.



*Minalwang inside the hacking cage before it was released.*



Graph showing production in 2013 and 2014. The 2014 production reduced by 2% compared to 2013 but production kept up with the Centre's yearly meat requirements.



## Admission

A male, juvenile Philippine Eagle from Sitio Lubas, Amabel, Magpet was turned-over to the Center on the last week of November 2013. Unfortunately, the eagle died minutes after the retrieval team arrived due to severe dehydration and probable infection due to too much stress.

As seen on its x-ray, three gun pellets were found embedded in its body, two of which were in the head part while the other one was on its left wing. When the bird was opened for necropsy, a bullet-sized impression grazing the heart and liver was observed. It was said that the bird was kept by its captor for a week before it was turned-over to the CENRO Kidapawan.

A female, sub-adult from Brgy. Calapagan, Lupon, Davao Oriental was also turned over last May 2014. The bird was emaciated, dehydrated, and had a gunshot wound on its left wing. X-ray results showed six gun pellets were embedded within its body. Fortunately no vital organs were hit which enabled the bird to survive. It slowly recovered and is still in the process of adjusting to life in captivity. This bird will not be released back to the wild and will join the other eagle candidates for breeding.

Kalabugao, a rehabilitated bird released in Bukidnon last 2012, was captured by locals. The bird arrived at the Center last December 23, 2014. It was trapped and had some minor injuries on both its wing web but has already healed. Kalabugao is kept in a large flight aviary at the quarantine area, covered with tarpaulin to minimize disturbance while awaiting its eventual release back to the wild.







**Clockwise from Top.** Philippine Eagle from Calapagan x-ray shows the gunshots on its body; Philippine Eagle retrieved from Magpet; Mabuhay with its mentor; Philippine Eagle Kalabugao before being captured by locals.





# Conservation Education

*Complementing conservation efforts with education.* Students from Malalan Elementary School learn more about the Philippine Eagle with Malaya, the PEF mascot.



***Clockwise.**  
Kindergarten  
students from  
Ateneo de Davao  
University having  
their Open  
Classroom session  
at the Philippine  
Eagle Center;  
Scholars from  
Holcim; Davao  
Christian Academy's  
OCP session.*



## Open Classroom Project

In 2013 and 2014, we reached a total of 956 students in 5 schools.

The modules and manuals used for the Open Classroom Projects (OCPs) were revised to effectively cater to the students' level of learning. We have produced a new set materials for students as part of their OCP kits. This kit includes: eagle masks, coloring sheets, notebooks, pencils, and prizes. Our Keeper Talk was also improved to make it more engaging with the public.

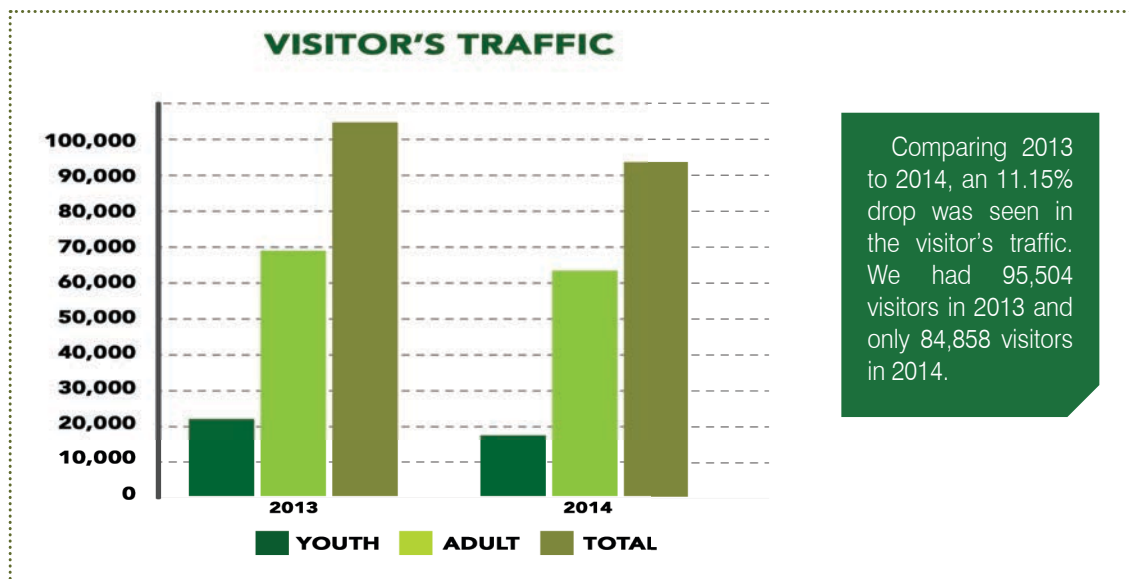
We are pleased that the Philippine Eagle Center was chosen as one of the extension classes of Davao Doctors College for their Ecology class. Students were given lectures on biodiversity and conservation awareness with topics ranging from Philippine Eagle Biology and Ecology, the rainforest and its connection to the Philippine Eagle and other wildlife. Students were also exposed to various tasks at the Center

including animal keeping, animal observation, and grounds keeping. Group projects were assigned as an output for their extension class.

The Open Classroom Project (OCP) concentrates on school children from pre-school to high school to further their understanding and appreciation of biodiversity. It aims to encourage learning through personal discovery using plant and animal exhibits. OCPs are conducted at the Philippine Eagle Center where our Education Officers discuss lessons on the Philippine Eagle and its habitat. The OCP is an effective vehicle for students to learn more about Biology and Ecology by immersing themselves in the PEC's educational exhibit and applying their learnings in practical activities. Interested to arrange an OCP session with your class?

Contact our Conservation Education team through (+6382) 324-1860 or e-mail us at [info@philippineeaglefoundation.org](mailto:info@philippineeaglefoundation.org).





We are continuously looking for ways to improve our visitors' experience. A Talent System Assessment Tool (TSAT) Survey was done in the 2nd quarter of 2013 to assess the PEC's facility, services and staff. We were able to determine that the facilities need the most improvement.

Through our generous partners, we were able to improve fundamental tools in our exhibit education. Union Galvasteel donated sign posts, which will help the guests learn more about the species as they tour around the Center. The UP Mindanao – Alpha Phi Omega helped us replace the dilapidated information signages and produced direction posts that are strategically placed around the Center.

The Center also increased its entrance fees: PhP100 for adults and PhP50 for kids. This was a necessary step to keep up with the Center's operational expenses.

Notable visits include Cornell Lab of Ornithology, Department of Tourism China

ASEAN Expo participants, Armed Forces of the Philippines, and Luke Myers (Head of Cooperation, Embassy of Canada).

### Volunteer Program and Community Service

There has been an increase in number of volunteers, mostly students and young professionals. We produced the volunteer orientation manual to make the training for them easier.

We also conducted a Volunteer Summer Program in April 2014. High school and college students from the Baguio National School of Arts and Trade, Davao Doctors College, Davao City National High School and Calinan National High School joined our program. Their tasks include providing assistance to the keepers and technicians of the breeding program, serve as tour guides, assist the education officers as facilitators in the OCP activities and IECs in various communities, act as field technicians during field work with our field biologists, and man exhibits during special events.

The volunteers were also invaluable in implementing events like the 15th and 16th Philippine Eagle Week celebration. They were involved in many of the activities, which the PEF staff could not do alone.

In 2014, we welcomed volunteers from AISEC, a global youth — run organization present in 113 countries and territories. Volunteers helped



Alpha Phi Omega volunteers.



in preparing the dietary needs of the animals at the Center while others joined the research team during eagle monitoring.

### Philippine Eagle "Pag-asa's" hatchday celebration

Every January 15, the PEF commemorates the first successful case of a Philippine Eagle produced through cooperative artificial insemination. In 1992, Philippine Eagle "Pag-asa" (Hope) hatched. Indeed, his birth sparked hope for this critically endangered species.

Pag-asa's hatchdays in 2013 and 2014 (where he turned 21 and 22 respectively), were celebrated through educational presentations and Keeper Talks. We were joined by our friends from the media, and members of Ecoteneo, the environment advocacy group of Ateneo de Davao University. This day is a venue for us to raise the awareness of the need to protect Pag-asa's kind.

### Philippine Eagle "Mabuhay's" hatchday celebration

On February 9, 2013, "Mabuhay" successfully hatched — the 25th Philippine Eagle bred in captivity. Everyone was ecstatic with this great news — so much that Mabuhay's first month was celebrated last March 9, 2013. Mabuhay's anonymous 'ninang' (godmother) sponsored the celebration where the PEF staff, guests and media took part in the merriment. Guests who also came to the celebration with the same birthday as Mabuhay's hatchday were given

Philippine Eagle stuffed toys and were called 'hatchmates.' The event was also an opportunity to highlight the importance of conservation and PEF's efforts to preserve the Philippine Eagles.

Mabuhay's hatchday in 2014 was again sponsored by "ninang" and was celebrated with members of the Davao Bloggers community. The bloggers, as well as walk-in guests, were treated to a film showing, and Keeper Talk.

### 15th and 16th Philippine Eagle Week

Presidential Proclamation No. 79 declares that the Philippine Eagle Week is to be celebrated every June 4–10. These days are marked to commemorate the efforts and generate for the support conservation and preservation of the Philippine Eagle.

The 15th Philippine Eagle Week (2013) started with a flash mob in Abreeza Ayala Mall and NCCC Mall of Davao. We engaged mall-goers in NCCC Mall of Davao in raising the awareness of saving the Philippine Eagles and inviting them to contribute to the cause.

The 16th Philippine Eagle Week (2014), meanwhile, was jumpstarted by a tree planting activity at Barangay Macatabo, Carmen, Baguio District, Davao City. The celebration was themed "Your Action, Your Future: Engaging Youth in Environment Conservation." An educational talk was conducted at the SM City Davao alongside exhibits also in NCCC Mall of Davao. The celebration culminated at the NCCC Mall Activity Area where the PEF's field research, education campaigns, and the bird ambassadors were featured.



*Left to Right. Mabuhay's "hatchmates" join the celebration; PEW volunteers.*





**Development Program**



# PHILIPPINE EAGLE ADOPTORS FOR 2013–2014



Pag-asa



Magiting



Pin-pin



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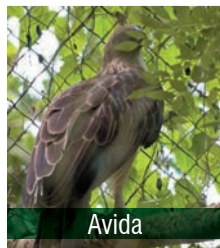
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Kim Atienza**



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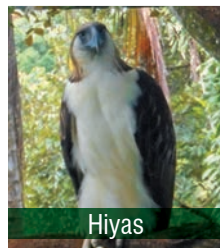
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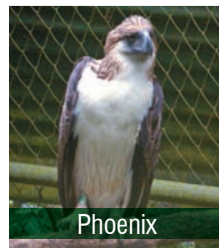
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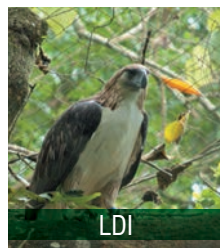
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Lakpue



Sambisig



Geothermica



Imbulog



Kalayaan



M.V.P. Eagle



Gloria Victoria



Dakila



Bighani



Scout Binay

**Vice Pres.  
Jejomar Binay**



Pagmamahal

**Mr. Uy Ching  
Siong Cang**



Mabuhay

**Anonymous**

The Adopt-an-Eagle Program is open to individuals and corporations. With your contribution, you will be able to provide for your adopted Philippine Eagle's needs. For more information, you may contact our Fundraising Officer.





### Mutya ng Pilipinas' Philippine Costume and Talent Showcase and Fundraising Auction

Mutya ng Pilipinas 2013 candidates sashayed on stage with PEF's commemorative stuffed toys last June 22 at AIM Center, Paseo de Roxas, Makati City. Renowned fashion designer Renee Salud organized the fundraising auction event during the Mutya ng Pilipinas' Philippine Costume and Talent Showcase. The PEF eagle stuffed toys were auctioned and raised over PhP100,000.00.



### Globe Arakan XC2

Globe Telecom Inc. organized the extreme bike challenge Globe Arakan XC2 last October 13. Participating bikers traversed the 66-kilometer distance from the Philippine Eagle Center to Barangay Salaysay, Arakan Valley, North Cotabato and back. The funds raised was used to support the PEF's Arakan Forest Corridor Development Program.



### Insular Life supports PEF

Insular Life, the largest and first Filipino insurance company, donated P2 Million that helped PEF in its operations for the past 2 years.



### Lamoian Social Development Foundation, Inc. supports PEF

Lamoian Social Development Foundation, Inc., a Filipino manufacturing company, donated P300,000.00. The funds were also used to fuel the PEF's operations.



### "Aguila para sa Agila"

Through Aguila Auto Glass' support, the windows of the incubation and rearing rooms were renovated.



### Philips supports PEF

Philips donated P20,000 and 100 LED light bulbs. These were installed in our laboratories and at the entrance Philippine Eagle Center.

We are sincerely grateful to all our partners and supporters who have helped us in our mission.





### Ride for the Eagle 2014

Marco Polo Davao spearheaded Ride for the Eagle 2013, a fun bike ride fundraiser event last March 23. 456 bikers participated where they pedaled around the main streets of Davao City. Exciting prizes were given to lucky raffle prize winners, which included 1 mountain bike.



### Gmallympics 2014

The first Gmallympics — Fun Run was held last July 6. The event was exclusively participated by employees of Gaisano Mall of Davao. Proceeds of the fun run's registration was donated to the PEF. The company aims to give their share in saving the environment and support the Davao City's icon, the Philippine Eagle.



### Chan Lim — “An Exhibit of Chinese Western Paintings”

The Chan Lim family, the remaining few clans of Chinese brush painting masters in the country, produced limited-edition t-shirts that they donated to the PEF. Their family patriarch, Jose Chan Lim, masterfully painted the Philippine Eagle and was used as the design for the t-shirts. These are available for purchase at the Philippine Eagle Center's gift shop.



### Brokenshire Integrated Health Ministries Inc. partnership with PEF

Brokenshire Integrated Health Ministries Inc. (BIHMI), a non-profit health institution, partnered with the PEF to provide free medical check-ups for the PEF staff, and a medical mission in PEF's Obu Manuvu partner community in Carmen, Davao City. They also helped further PEF's education efforts through their eagle paintings at Brokenshire Memorial Hospital, Davao City.



PEC gets a makeover, thanks to Pacific Paints Phil. (Boysen). Boysen donated gallons of paint, which were used to repaint PEC's facilities.



SM Lanang Premier donated free selling and exhibit space from August 11 to 17, just in time for the Kadayawan Festival. We sold over P13,000.00 worth of merchandise during the exhibit.





Liza Dans



Jeon Bendijo



Rachel Santos

# A Greater Reward

by Vida Lyn Dumadag

*Volunteers have always been invaluable to us. These committed individuals sacrifice their time and comfort to extend their help in any way they can. While being a volunteer offers no material nor financial benefits, its rewards are far more substantial.*

## Fulfillment

Every Monday, Liza Dans cheerfully greets the PEF staff before proceeding to her duties. With motherly love, she takes care of the organic garden that she created for the PEF staff. When lunch time comes, she enthusiastically shares her harvests with everyone.

It was in April 2013 that she started volunteering for the PEF. Prior to this, she had 10 years of experience volunteering for another conservation organization. Her experience there entailed pioneering in community-based conservation and capacity building. Among the capacity-building training they conducted is organic farming.

She aims to share her learnings to communities now that she has moved to Davao City. She also

shares the importance of ecology with the other volunteers who help in tending her garden. It gives her fulfillment that her work promotes self-sufficiency and has a clear purpose and output.

"If you care about the environment and the future, you always want to help. The only way I see it is through teaching the principles of conservation and education," she said.

## A rare experience

Only a few people can have the opportunity of seeing a Philippine Eagle soaring in the wild. For Jeon Carlo Bendijo, it is an experience he will never forget.

May 2014 was Jeon's first stint with the PEF research team in Lantapan, Bukidnon for an eagle survey. At first, it was very challenging



for him to keep up with the team. A city boy throughout his life, he was not accustomed to the difficult hikes that the expeditions required. There were times when he doubted himself if he could even complete his tasks.

However, when he had his first Philippine Eagle sighting, all the grueling work seemed to have vanished. "The feeling of seeing an eagle in the wild will make you fall in love with the job," he said.

Jeon now continues to tag along as an on-call biologist with the PEF research team in Luzon, Leyte, and Mindanao.

### A deeper understanding

Volunteering for the PEF opened a new perspective for Rachel Rodriguez Santos. As a biologist, she spends most of time researching and gathering data. However, she saw how the PEF goes beyond it and cultivates the welfare of the communities living near the eagle territories.

"While working on the eagle monitoring

project, I realized that the PEF does not only conserve the eagles, the animals, and the environment. It also conserves and respects the Indigenous People where a project is located. It was an eye-opener for me. The organization showed me how to connect with the community, to reach out and understand that everything is not all about science. What I like most about the project was empowering the IP's, educating them and giving them jobs. It was indeed a great start for conservation work. Give them a way to earn money while helping them understand the significance of the eagles and the importance of the forest for their future, their families, and to their community."

This made her realize that every conservation effort makes a difference in the community. "We as biologists cannot do this alone. We need IPs as much as they need us," she said.

For Liza, Jeon, and Rachel, these rewards may not give them immediate material satisfaction. But we are certain that they will carry these rewards for the rest of their lives.



Liza Dans teaching a volunteer method in organic farming (a); Jeon Bendijo interviews a local about Philippine Eagle sightings (b); Rachel Santos takes a photo of a Philippine Eagle (c).





# Guarding *The* Forest's Treasure

by Vida Lyn Dumadag





Obu Manuvu forest guards ready to conduct habitat assessment (a); Monitoring the Philippine Eagle (b); Preparing the seedlings for agro-forestry (c)



Jeover, Cesar, and Alvin Agas are family, farmers and members of the *Obu Manuvu* tribe in Carmen, Davao City. But from time to time, they exchange their sickles for binoculars and join the PEF team as forest guards. They vigilantly monitor the Philippine Eagles' home, which is also their ancestral lands.

For the *Obu Manuvu*, they place a high regard on the Philippine Eagle. They affectionately call it "banog," and for them, it symbolizes the traits they seek for in their leader. The Philippine Eagle also plays a role in their culture and traditions and serves as one of the basis for sacred lands in their domain.

Keeping the Philippine Eagles safe is far from easy. The *Obu Manuvu* forest guards usually have to traverse difficult trails and dangerous cliffs. The weather and occasional floods at times also make it impossible for them to do their duties. Threats of armed conflict further endanger their safety.

Despite these challenges, they commit to protecting the Philippine Eagles because they value its existence and its role in their lands. In fact, they revere the Philippine Eagle as *posaka*, or one of their valued heritage. "Palangga namo ang banog. Usa ni sa pinakamahal na butang para sa amo *Obu Manuvu*. Ug sa atong balaod,

dili kini puwede hilabtan" (We care for the banog. It is one of our precious treasures. The law also states that we must not do anything that can harm it), they said.

"Nag-apas me sa yutang kabilin" (We look out for our ancestral lands). For them to carry out these responsibilities, the forests guards underwent deputation and law enforcement training. In fact, they were able to report a case of illegal logging to authorities. The damage that could have been afflicted was avoided.

The PEF, in partnership with Euro Generics International Pharmaceuticals Inc. (EGIP), are working with the *Obu Manuvu* to protect their ancestral domain and the Philippine Eagles' habitat. The *Obu Manuvu's* worldview and ecological knowledge, coupled with scientific data, were integrated with their protocols for forest and wildlife conservation. Through this collaboration, 39 *Obu Manuvu* forest guards were trained and deployed for forest monitoring and patrolling.

For the Agas family and the rest of the *Obu Manuvu* forest guards, it is their priority to protect the Philippine Eagle and its home, the treasure they hold sacred and a heritage they can pass on to the next generations.





**JOHNSON ONGKING**

Treasurer

## MESSAGE FROM THE **TREASURER**

Despite a significant drop in grants and donations, there was a slight overall improvement in the financial standing of the Philippine Eagle Foundation this past year. Increased revenues from gate receipts at the Philippine Eagle Center, as well as adoption and membership programs made up for the shortfall and will hopefully continue to provide a financial base to continue our work to protect our national bird and its rainforest habitat. Thank you very much again to all our donors, supporters and the staff of Philippine Eagle Foundation for your tireless commitment to ensure the continued survival of the Philippine Eagle. We hope that your continued support will allow future generations of Filipinos to appreciate the majesty of our national bird.



# INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

The Board of Trustees  
Philippine Eagle Conservation Program Foundation, Inc.  
Philippine Eagle Center, Malagos, Baguio District  
Davao City

## Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Philippine Eagle Conservation Program Foundation, Inc. comprise the statements of financial position as at December 31, 2014 and 2013, and the statements of revenues and fund balance and cash flows for the years then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

## Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with the Philippine Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium-sized Entities (PFRS for SMEs), and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

## Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

## Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Philippine Eagle Conservation Program Foundation, Inc. as of December 31, 2014 and 2013, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with Philippine Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium-sized Entities (PFRS for SMEs).

## Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information on taxes paid and accrued (Note 14), and the schedules of sources of funds and application and contributions and donations at the end of the reporting period are presented for the purpose of complying with the disclosure requirement of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Securities and Exchange Commission and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information and additional schedules are the responsibility of Management. They have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements, and in our opinion, fairly state in all material respects the financial data required to be set forth therein in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

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# STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

		YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31	
ASSETS		2013	2014
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	Ps.	9,414,651	Ps. 7,995,674
Accounts receivable		2,998,750	2,015,230
Prepayments		100,228	134,687
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>12,513,629</b>	<b>10,145,591</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Property equipment – net		3,737,596	4,232,379
Fund held for future projects		2,218,438	2,207,500
Others assets		97,500	2,500
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>		<b>6,053,534</b>	<b>6,442,379</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>Ps.</b>	<b>18,567,163</b>	<b>Ps. 16,587,970</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</b>			
<b>CURRENT LIABILITY</b>			
Accounts payable	Ps.	2,729,995	Ps. 1,471,387
<b>NON-CURRENT LIABILITY</b>			
Retirement benefit obligation		4,124,250	3,914,481
<b>TOTAL LIABILITY</b>		<b>6,854,245</b>	<b>5,385,868</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE</b>			
Unrestricted		1,310,691	2,194,302
Restricted		10,402,227	9,007,800
<b>Total</b>		<b>11,712,918</b>	<b>11,202,102</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>Ps.</b>	<b>18,567,163</b>	<b>Ps. 16,587,970</b>



# STATEMENTS OF REVENUES AND FUND BALANCE

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31

	2013	2014
<b>REVENUES</b>		
Grant and donation	Ps. 12,997,131	Ps. 16,821,816
Gate receipts	5,285,530	4,059,702
Eagle adoption program	4,009,346	3,009,346
Gain on foreign exchange transactions	23,559	264,675
Interest	36,982	145,504
Membership fees	693,000	95,000
Others	2,981,480	1,354,438
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>26,027,028</b>	<b>25,838,024</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Salaries and other benefits	7,141,867	7,792,557
Project development and implementation	5,517,979	6,025,843
Biological studies	3,899,635	7,770,070
Meeting and conferences	2,340,191	2,671,571
Trainings and consultation	1,482,562	384,169
Eagle and wildlife subsistence	1,082,514	1,124,248
Depreciation	983,864	1,017,989
Repairs and maintenance	895,349	877,069
Education campaign and awareness	560,521	970,320
Transportation and travel	351,529	397,104
Camp supplies and materials	329,501	161,426
Office supplies and materials	289,337	300,791
Utilities	237,884	221,871
Professional fee	101,689	340,161
Communication	96,940	54,403
Loss on foreign exchange	76,557	-
Documentation	64,809	40,629
Miscellaneous	257,484	71,149
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>25,710,212</b>	<b>24,221,370</b>
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES</b>	<b>316,816</b>	<b>1,616,654</b>
Fund balance, beginning of year	11,202,102	9,585,448
Prior period adjustment	194,000	-
<b>As Restated</b>	<b>11,396,102</b>	<b>9,585,448</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE, END OF YEAR</b>	<b>Ps. 11,712,918</b>	<b>Ps. 11,202,102</b>



# STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31

	2013	2014
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>		
Excess of revenues over expenses	Ps. 316,816	Ps. 1,616,654
Adjustments to reconcile excess of revenues over expenses to net cash provided operating activities:		
Prior-period adjustments	194,000	-
Depreciation	983,864	1,017,989
Gain on foreign exchange transactions	(23,559)	(264,675)
Loss on foreign exchange transactions	76,557	-
Changes in working capital		
Increase in accounts receivable	(983,520)	(827,010)
Decrease (increase) in prepayments	34,459	(47,189)
Increase (decrease) in accounts payable	1,258,607	(240,356)
Increase in other assets	(95,000)	-
<b>Net Cash Generated From Operating Activities</b>	<b>1,762,224</b>	<b>1,255,413</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>		
Retirement of assets	23,300	-
Capital expenditures	(512,380)	(543,334)
<b>Net Cash used In Investing Activities</b>	<b>(489,080)</b>	<b>(543,334)</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>		
Retirement benefit obligation	209,769	209,769
<b>EFFECT OF EXCHANGE RATE ON CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS</b>	<b>(52,998)</b>	<b>264,675</b>
<b>NET INCREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS</b>	<b>1,429,915</b>	<b>1,186,523</b>
<b>CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>	<b>10,203,174</b>	<b>9,016,651</b>
<b>CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, END OF YEAR</b>	<b>11,633,089</b>	<b>Ps. 10,203,174</b>
Composed of:		
Cash and cash equivalents	Ps. 9,414,651	Ps. 7,995,674
Fund held for future projects	2,218,438	2,207,500
<b>Total</b>	<b>11,633,089</b>	<b>10,203,174</b>



The Philippine Eagle Foundation is a member of the following bodies:

## **Davao City**

Mt. Apo Protected Area Management Board  
 Regional Development Council: Regional Committee  
 for Sustainable Development  
 Regional Ecotourism Council  
 Mindanao Environment Forum  
 Volunteer Organizations Information Coordination  
 and Exchange (VOICE) Network  
 Malagos Barangay Tourism Council

## **Davao Oriental**

Philippine Eagle Sanctuary Management Council, Mati

## **Bukidnon**

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 and Development Council (BWPDC)  
 Provincial Development Council (PDC)  
 Mt. Kitanglad Protected Area Management Board  
 NGO Sector's Forum  
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## **National and International**

Philippine Eagle Working Group  
 Rainforest Restoration Initiative (RFRI)  
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 World Working Group on Birds of Prey  
 Eagle Conservation Alliance





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The Cornell Lab of Ornithology  
Exploring and Conserving Nature





A person is perched on a wooden platform high up in a large tree, operating a professional video camera mounted on a tripod. The background shows a dense, green forest canopy under bright daylight.

## Upcoming international documentary

### by Cornell Lab of Ornithology and Neil Rettig

Watch out for a new video documentary on the Great Philippine Eagle and renowned raptor cinematographer Neil Rettig! The Philippine Eagle Foundation, Cornell Lab of Ornithology and Neill Rettig Productions have embarked on a project to bring international attention on the critically endangered Great Philippine Eagle. The project will focus on presenting the best available information—data, issues, expertise on the species and its habitat using 4K Ultra HD format. It is coming your way in 2016.





# Training grant to improve PEF's tourism services

The Philippine Eagle Foundation was one of the recipients of the grant 'Improving Competitiveness in Tourism' by the Department of Tourism, Asian Development Bank, and the Government of Canada. This is part of a skills development program awarded to hotels, resorts, and tourist destinations in the Philippines.

The PEF staff, volunteers, and partner communities were trained in the following:



## **Birdwatching**

August 8–9, 2014

PEF staff, students, volunteers, and forest guards



## **Nocturnal Mammal Survey and Identification**

September 3–4, 2014

PEF staff, students, volunteers, and forest guards



## **Cultural Awareness and Sensitivity**

October 15–16, 2014

PEF staff, students, volunteers, and forest guards



## **Basic Safety and First Aid**

October 22–23, 2014

PEF staff, students, volunteers, and forest guards



## **Animal Exhibits and Behavior**

October 24–26, 2014

PEF staff, students, volunteers, and forest guards



## **Effective Selling and Marketing**

November 13–14, 2014

PEF staff, students, volunteers, and forest guards





# Helping Hands

## 2013

### Grants

- Chemonics International Inc.
- Biodiversity Partnerships Project
- DENR - Protected Areas and Wildlife Bureau
- Disney Wildlife Conservation Fund
- Euro Generics International Philippines, Inc.
- Foundation for the Philippine Environment
- Globe Telecom Inc.
- Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association
- University of the Philippines
  - Institute of Biology
- Insular Life
- Life Bank Foundation, Inc.
- Philippine Tropical Forest Conservation Foundation, Inc.
- Philippine Long Distance Telephone (PLDT)
- The Peregrine Fund
- United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) - Global Environment Facility
- US Fish & Wildlife Service
- USAID - Foundation for the Philippine Environment

### Donors

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- Firefly Brigade CMR And Sustainable Jack
- Fort Worth Zoo
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- Manny Calayan
- Mutya ng Pilipinas, Inc.
- Pacific Paint (Boysen) Philippines, Inc.
- Pandayan Bookshop, Inc.
- Park Inn By Radisson Davao
- Philippine Coastal Storage and Pipeline Corp.
- Philippine Tobacco Flue-Curing and Redrying Corporation
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- Rose Domingo Ozoa
- Salem
- Sante International
- Solar Energy Development Foundation
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## 2014 Grants

- DOT-ADB-Canada: Improving Competitiveness in Tourism Project
- Chemonics International, Inc.
- City Government of Davao
- Cornell Lab of Ornithology
- DENR - Biodiversity Management Bureau
- Disney Wildlife Conservation Fund
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A close-up photograph of a Philippine Eagle perched on a tree branch. The eagle has a large, dark, hooked beak and a white face with a black stripe through its eye. Its feathers are a mix of brown and white, with a prominent white patch on its neck. The background is a dense, green forest with sunlight filtering through the leaves.

The Philippine Eagle Foundation firmly believes that the fate of our vanishing Philippine Eagle, the health of our environment, and the quality of Philippine life are inextricably linked. We are therefore committed to promote the survival of the Philippine Eagle, the biodiversity it represents, and the sustainable use of our forest resources for future generations to enjoy.

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