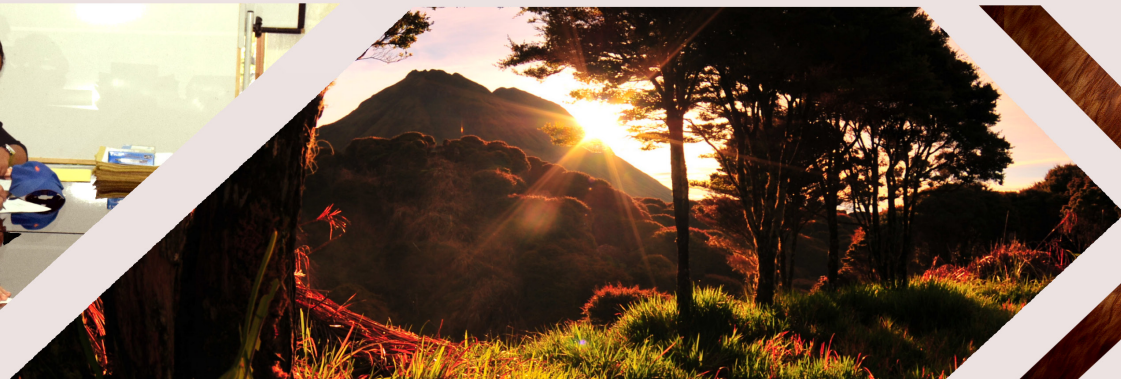


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MESSAGE FROM THE

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The Mount Apo Foundation, Inc., is a gift given from above. It is an instrument that God used so that our dreams to become somebody someday will turn into reality. Coming from a poor family, my college life was a struggle as my family had difficulty in making both ends meet. It was burdensome for my parents to provide for my various school requirements and payments. MAFI came as a savior that had helped

us address our necessities. It did not just help me through financial assistance, but it also guided me in reaching my dreams. Thank you, MAFI, for supporting me financially and emotionally. Thank you also to all its Board of Trustees and staff who believed that I could make it and finish my college education. You made a big difference in my life. I was once a dreamer, but now an achiever in my own way. MAFI, I'm so proud to be one

of your scholar-graduates. I and my family will forever be grateful to you. I will certainly not forget all the things you provided me while I was on scholarship.

Dakkon solamat to MAFI!

JACQUILENE U. LUHONG

Bachelor in Secondary Education
University of Southern Mindanao
CIT-Kidapawan City Campus
MAFI-MADADMA Scholar
Ilomavis, Kidapawan City



Since my childhood days, it has been my dream to become a uniformed man to serve our country and my community. I came from a CADT community of Manobo Apao Descendants Ancestral Domain of Mount Apo (MADADMA), and was given special accommodation to avail of MAFI's collegiate scholarship in 2014. My being part of the first batch of MAFI-MADADMA graduates was a saving grace for me and my family because that

time, I thought I would inherit the old "daro" (plow) from my father if I didn't have the opportunity to finish a college education. Thank God, my dream did not end up there. There was this blazing glory brought by MAFI to the IP community in the form of a promised scholarship package, and what I am now is the fulfillment of that promise. MAFI provided me these noble patches I am wearing now, so to speak. Its scholarship has given

me honor and has uplifted our family dignity. To the people behind the goodness and sincerity of MAFI, I and my family will forever be indebted to you. Keep up the good work! Kudos!

JOHN PAUL C. RAMOS

Bachelor in Criminology
Central Mindanao Colleges (CMC)
MAFI-MADADMA Scholar
Balabag, Kidapawan City



MESSAGE FROM THE
Outgoing Executive Director

Datu Samuel M. Asicam, Sr.

The past 25 years have been a great journey for the foundation. Many stories have been known but only a few have been documented. Everyone of us has played significant roles as we grow meaningfully with our faith in MAFI. It was our passion for sincere and dedicated work that has produced successful outcomes—not just to chase dreams, but to make dreams come true. Our graduates are rich stories to sing our praises to the community; they are our witnesses to what MAFI has miraculously done to IP scholars and to their communities.

The testimonies of our scholars are typical samples of rags-to-riches stories—from a life when there was once none on the table to a generally improved situation for their families. These success stories, however, were not shared by all our scholars as a few of them did not last long and quit during the course of their scholarship.

Just like the journey of our scholars, MAFI has also undergone many trials. During my term as Executive Director, each day in our operation was a challenge to confront—from a very simple problem of dripping water faucet to bigger budget constraints and ballooning of expenses. All of these

concerns needed to be addressed at the end of the day. Up to now, with the guidance of our active Board of Trustees, we have been challenged to enhance our fund sources and resource mobilization endeavors. With constant collective efforts and increasing partnerships, we will surely sustain the lifeblood of the foundation.

In 2018, our performance was considerably robust with some organizational changes and forward-looking perspectives. We achieved a good harvest in our programs, and maintained a fair financial condition. Nonetheless, we recognize that more work needs to be done in the coming years.

As we strive to achieve more significant milestones, we wish to sustain our positive outlook and energies, to pursue culturally-inspired innovations, to protect the natural resources in Mt. Apo, and to create appropriate and economically-viable endeavors that will uplift the lives of indigenous communities.

To all who have been a part of our 25-year journey, thank you for your support and partnership! With our fervent prayers and joint actions, we hope for brighter days ahead for MAFI.

Datu Samuel Asicam, Sr. retired from MAFI at the end of January 2019. He had faithfully served as its Executive Director since 2013 and has been actively helping MAFI stakeholders in various capacities since 1992. In recognition of his contribution, he is currently engaged as a consultant for the Indigenous Political Structure (IPS) project of the foundation until the end of December 2019.

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The 2018 Annual Report chronicles the operational milestones and accomplishments of MAFI as it endeavors to continuously inform its partners and stakeholders about its development journey.



The selected 15 youth members and the 1st Batch of Senior High School to College Scholarship (SHS-CEAP) of MAFI.

EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (EDP)

Firming up MAFI's level of educational opportunities towards aptness

MAFI's pivotal adjustment of its scholarship program to pilot-test senior high school (SHS) education as a springboard to college educational support, named as "Senior High School to College Education Assistance Project (SHS-CEAP), concluded its two-year trial phase in April 2019. The scheme adopted is in conformity with the Department of Education's (DepEd) K-12 curriculum. While MAFI's SHS-CEAP was adopted as an experiment, the experience has so far been beneficial to both the academic community and students themselves, as it has reduced the impact of K-12

on MAFI's college-based scholarship.

Most importantly, the two-year phase that aimed to prepare SHS beneficiaries, has allowed them to situate their interests, hone themselves through their chosen tracks and strands, thereby providing them better preparation for full college education.

At the onset, DepEd's K-12 program implementation made all public high schools especially in rural areas ill-prepared. In view of K-12, MAFI has reviewed the impact of the

new curriculum especially on public schools located within its area of responsibility (AOR). As a concrete intervention, it recalibrated its scholarship program by extending scholarship to potential and qualified graduates of Grade 12 in rural high schools within its AOR. Specifically, it brought them to the urban center of Kidapawan and helped them continue their schooling; such strategy enabled them to choose tracks and strands of possible courses that are best suited to their interests and capabilities.

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Process of SHS recruitment

Used in the process of recruitment and selection for SHS scholarship applicants is the Center for Educational Measurement (CEM) which administers qualifying exams through aptitude and interest profile's tests. Its test results have helped MAFI to determine SHS scholars' readiness for their strands towards collegiate education with appropriate interest-driven courses.

The start of School Year 2017-2018 saw MAFI's implementation of its experiment: It accepted fifteen (15) SHS scholars under its EDP. These scholars, residing in MAFI dormitory, have been under its "client-focused program"—a scheme that requires regular interventions from its social workers and house parents through constant supervision, monitoring, and counseling activities.

Provision of additional assistance towards career enhancement

During the same period, MAFI increased its scholars' opportunity for future career enhancement by giving them additional assistance for periodic modular reviews, e.g., review sessions for interested scholars who wish to take the qualifying exams of the Philippine Military Academy (PMA) and Philippine National Police Academy (PNPA), and to qualify for scholarships offered by the



One of the review sessions of MAFI SHS scholars and EDC beneficiaries for the upcoming UP College Admission Test (UPCAT).

Department of Science and Technology (DOST) and the University of the Philippines (UP).

Counting the number of scholar-graduates

Under the collegiate program of MAFI, two (2) scholars, who came from the first batch of MAFI-MADADMA scholars, graduated in the fields of education and criminology, respectively. They availed of the Graduates Review and Licensure Examination Assistance Project (GRLEAP) of the foundation, and are now licensed teacher and criminologist.

Notably, MAFI's Board of Trustees provided a few scholarship slots in the Collegiate Degree Scholarship Project (CDSP) to the members of the CADT community belonging to the Manobo Apao Descendants Ancestral Domain of Mount Apo (MADADMA).

After twenty-five (25) years (1993-2018), MAFI has produced a total of 258 graduates: 156 with collegiate degrees and 102 with technical-vocational degrees. It is heartwarming to note that on the average, every year, MAFI's CDSP graduation rate is 79%, while its board exam passing rate is 82%.

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: The participants in the recently concluded “Takbo para sa 25” MAFI anniversary fun run

The celebration of MAFI’s silver anniversary in 2018 was never complete without the support of its MAFI Graduates Society (MGS), its alumni organization of scholar-graduates. MAFI’s Board and staff proudly and warmly congratulated the MGS for successfully hosting the “Takbo para sa 25”, a 2.5-km anniversary fun run held in Kidapawan City. MGS initiated and spearheaded the conduct of the event in response to call for love, responsibility, and tribute for being part of MAFI’s journey to its silver year. In response to MAFI’s call for sustainability, MGS is now being strengthened to raise funds among its members in order to help support MAFI’s current scholars and to sustain the scholarship program that they once enjoyed and benefited from.

Ending the year 2018 with Christmas festivities, some selected scholars initiated the project, “Sulong Dunong Himig Handog ng Kabataang Katutubo,” a caroling activity. The fund-raising and merriment aimed to share the spirit of Christmas among MAFI’s circle of friends, alumni, and partners. The carolers ably raised some PhP49,523.00—good enough to procure one (1) set of high-specs computer that is now being used by scholars living in MAFI dormitory.



MAFI choir celebrating Christmas by doing Christmas carols.

**Graduates in Numbers
through the Years
(1993-2018)
258 scholars**

Type of Scholarship	Number of Scholars per Area of Responsibility				Total
	Kidapawan City	Makilala	Magpet	MADADMA CADT	
CDSP	71	37	46	2	156
TVSP	45	18	37	2	102
Total	116	55	83	4	258

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COMMUNITY AND ENVIRONMENT PROGRAM (CEP)

Strengthening partnerships and sustaining advocacies for the environment

As one of the partner agencies working for the protection of Mt. Apo Natural Park (MANP), MAFI continued its membership in the Protected Area Management Board (PAMB) in 2018. Notably, it sustained its networks and leveraged with other environmental groups and organizations in its AOR, and in Regions XI and XII where the MANP is geographically located. An indication of which is the strong support obtained by MAFI, along with other support groups like the Energy Development Corporation, on its request to PAMB to rehabilitate a portion of the 114 hectares of forest and vegetation that were razed to the ground by a massive forest fire in March 2016. In response to its environmental advocacy, PAMB members unanimously approved its request for rehabilitation.

Consistent with PAMB's decision, MAFI, in partnership with DENR-CENRO XII and PASu Cotabato, conducted a survey mapping of the proposed 25 hectares for rehabilitation.

Other important 2018 accomplishments of



Clean-up of bushes and grasses near the peak of Mt. Apo.

MAFI in partnership with DENR-PASu XII were the following:

- Participation in the “Graffiti Clean-up Drive in Mt. Apo”; the activity attempted to remove all forms of eye sores that desecrated the park like vandalism, stone engraving, earth mutilation and carving, among others; using pure liquefied cement, the participants wiped out thousands of names and graffiti engraved in stones and boulders around the peak of Mt. Apo; and,

- In partnership with GIZ COSERAM, a Germany-based NGO, and NCIP Regions XI and XII, MAFI took part in harmonizing some overlapping plans of certain CADT areas, and in validating the identified stakeholders around MANP.



Clean-up of graffiti engraved in stones and boulders around the peak of Mt. Apo

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Tribal wedding during the "Allow to Sondawa" festivity

CULTURAL HERITAGE PROGRAM (CHP)

Revisiting and revitalizing indigenous values and systems

As MAFI took its process of organizational assessment and initial program review in 2018, it revisited and enhanced its program to preserve the culture of indigenous peoples (IP) within its AOR. Its Board of Trustees changed the name of its "Tribal Welfare Program" to "Cultural Heritage Program" as the latter more aptly reflects the foundation's mission of pursuing holistic heritage conservation and preservation initiatives for IP communities.

MAFI's agenda to recalibrate its Cultural Heritage Program through a series of workshops was a priority in order to establish an Indigenous Political Structure (IPS) and to

facilitate a culturally-structured governance and empowerment for IPs. Dr. Rosalinda C. Tomas of Ateneo de Davao University - College of Anthropology facilitated the reprogramming process, which was participated in by the Cotabato Tribal Consultative Council for Development, Inc. (CTCCDI) and other IP leaders. Dr. Tomas summed up the activity as a sensible process of valuing and owning by IP leaders themselves.

The higher aim of the series of cultural reprogramming is to advance the advocacy for "heritage conservation" especially among the new generation of IPs. In particular, the newly-

set program will help remind the succeeding generations of IP leaders about the dynamism and wisdom of their ancestors, thus allowing them to embrace the living traditions of their tribe and to carry their cultural values with dignity and pride.

With continuing positive hopes, the operationalization of the enhanced Cultural Heritage Program becomes one of MAFI's priorities in the coming years.

Participation in and Support to IP Festivities

MAFI has continued to maintain its active coordination and participation in the annual IP festivities like "Kulivuungan to Sondawa" and "Allow to Sondawa", two back-to-back tribal festivities conducted every 5th to 7th day of April. These tribal events coincide with the IP Day celebration of Barangay Ilomavis, Kidapawan City, which is organized by the Barangay Tribal Council.

Kulivuungan to Sondawa is a two-day celebration while Allow to Sondawa is the culmination of the whole IP celebration. The latter centers on revitalizing indigenous knowledge, systems, practices, and traditions in order to bolster the dwindling interest of IPs in their native values. One of its important highlights is the conduct of traditional Obo-Manobo wedding.

MAFI was a major sponsor of the "Allow to Sondawa" in 2018.

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INSTITUTIONAL REVIEW AND RE-STRATEGIZING

In search of strategic and policy directions

Midway in 2018 saw the need for MAFI to go into a process of introspection. Starting with program evaluation that served as a springboard to the next process, MAFI underwent a serious review of its reason for being, its objectives, mandate, vision, and mission, which eventually led to the crafting of its Five-Year Strategic Plan (2018-2022).

Adopting a participatory process, Ms. Virgie Ongkiko of the Philippine Business for Social Progress facilitated the series of workshops among MAFI's Board of Trustees, staff, alumni-scholars, CTCCDI, selected partners, and stakeholders.

The activity re-examined MAFI's basic objectives which were crafted more than two decades ago, and related the same to the present times in order to recapture and redefine renewed commitment to its stakeholders.

Strategic Plan Components and Features

Changes made include reformulation of its vision and mission statements to articulate clearly its focus, priority, and mandate. Its Five-Year Strategic Plan, which will guide the foundation for efficient management and effective operationalization of its programs, centered on three (3) strategic components, namely: 1) Program Strategy; 2) Stakeholders' Engagement Strategy; and, 3) Resource

Mobilization Strategy. The adoption of these strategies, through properly placed programs and projects, is viewed to contribute to the overall goal of more tangible program outcomes and impacts for IP communities and MAFI's AOR. In particular, the strategy on resource mobilization will guide MAFI to do extensive fund-raising and resource-mobilization campaigns as it faces the challenge of financial sustainability.

MAFI's Five-Year Strategic Plan also emphasizes the need to strengthen organizational

governance and business process. It calls for review and modification of its business processes, policies, and systems to address organizational efficiency and to be responsive to its current realities.

Following its strategic direction in the next five years, MAFI would require teamwork, coordination, and stronger partnerships among its Board, management and staff, alumni, partners, and other stakeholders. This is necessary to enable it to take gradual strides towards achieving its vision in the future.

STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK OF MAFI



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THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Changing of the Guards and Sustaining MAFI's Governance System

As in the previous years, the MAFI Board of Trustees managed to govern the foundation well, and kept it going amid concerns on financial sustainability. In 2018, it conducted at least three (3) regular meetings, a special meeting of the Executive Committee, and sub-Board committee meetings on Education, Community and Environment, and Tribal Welfare.

Retirement of Longest-Serving BOT Member

2018 witnessed the retirement of the foundation's treasurer, Engr. Manuel O. Llana, BOT representative from the Department of Energy (DOE). Meaningfully, Mr. Llana was the longest-serving BOT member of MAFI since its inception. He had served as the Regional Executive Director of DOE in Region XI, and had sat in MAFI Board from 1998 until his retirement in 2018, serving a total of 20 years. Because of his unwavering commitment and dedication in serving the Manobo-Tagabawa tribes, he was bestowed in April 2017 the distinction of honorary datu, named "Datu Kumuyot", which means "fund safekeeper".

New Representative from Host Barangay Ilomavis

Inherent to MAFI's governance system for local representation to its Board is the seat for the host Barangay Ilomavis, whose representative

is assigned on a rotation basis (based on the three-year term of the barangay chairman). Barangay Chairman Jenn T. Policarpio ended his term in 2018, and was succeeded by Barangay Chairman Datu Jimmy A. Mantawil.

Also, as part of information, education, and communication (IEC) campaigns on MAFI's work for the tribes, three (3) tribal leaders coming from three (3) municipalities sat as observers during Board meetings.

Furthermore, the Board spearheaded and participated in MAFI's organizational review and strategic planning workshop conducted in July-August 2018, which was meant to reassess the niche of MAFI, its work, and priorities in the years ahead.

STAFF, SCHOLARS, AND PARTNERS

Welcoming new members of the General Assembly

Nineteen (19) new members were accepted by nomination to attend the General Assembly (GA) meeting conducted in 2018. MAFI, which convenes the GA annually, is pleased to welcome the following members:

MAFI Staff: Herminigildo D. Sayago, Jr, CPA; Shaira C. Abarientos, RSW; April Joy A. Rayon, RSW; Purple Bell C.



Engr. Manuel O. Llana, former MAFI treasurer from 1998-2018.



Hon. Jimmy A. Mantawil, new BOT representing host Barangay Ilomavis, Kidapawan City.

Cabalinan; Marisol O. Estopacia; Arnold M. Ligue; and, Mildred B. Dacumos;

MAFI Graduate-Scholars: Roland O. Ropia; Oliver P. Endagoy; Alou C. Catulong; John Michael Angelo Barila, AE; Carl John A. Capua; Michelle N. Bautista; Corky I. Eting; and, Aileen T. Lamanda; and,

EDC Staff: Athena A. Custodio; Raymond D. Amido; Jonathan D. Abel; and, Jimmy C. Aparece.



Hon. Mayor and former MAFI Vice President addresses the board during the 2018 General Assembly of MAFI.

2018 | Financial Performance

In 2018, MAFI maintained its major fund source from the Environmental and Tribal Welfare Trust Fund (ETWTF), which comes from the one centavo per kilowatt-hour generated power by the Mount Apo Geothermal Plants operated by the Energy Development Corporation (EDC).

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT
ETWTF	8,054,947
Donations	2,036,000
Other Receipts	1,037,319
Total	11,128,265

MAFI also received supplementary funds from EDC and other donors in the form of donation and other non-operating receipts from the sale of MAFI's rubber farm and other miscellaneous income.

The total fund receipts for the year amounted to Php11,128,265.

In the same year, MAFI spent Php 11,621,880. Seventy-nine percent (79%) of this amount was used for the implementation of its core programs on Educational Development (EDP), Community and Environment (CEP), and Cultural Heritage (CHP). Only 21% was utilized for its administrative expenses, which include personnel salaries and other benefits as well

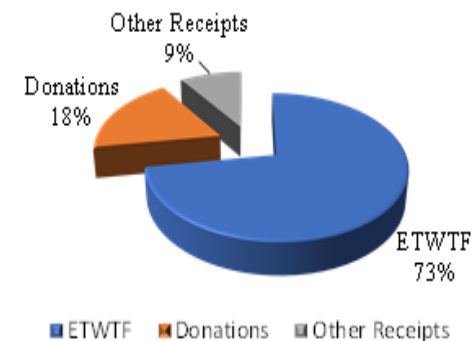
as maintenance and other operating expenses.

On the whole, MAFI's financial performance in 2018 showed favorable results as its receipts increased to 112% from the previous year's operation, while its expenditures slightly decreased to 95%. While MAFI incurred a deficit, the deficiency was brought only by depreciation expenses which are non-cash expenses. Therefore, MAFI still generated

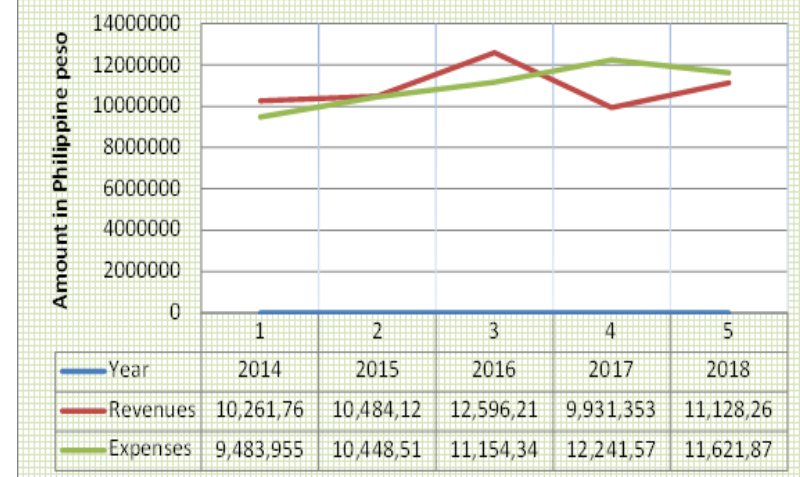
positive cash flows at the end of 2018.

For more details on MAFI's financial position and performance, please refer to the audited financial statements on the succeeding pages.

SOURCES OF FUNDS



FIVE YEARS TREND OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

The Board of Trustees and Members
Mount Apo Foundation, Inc.
Perez Street, Poblacion, Kidapawan City
North Cotabato, 9400

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

I have audited the financial statements of MOUNT APO FOUNDATION, INC., which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at December 31, 2018, and the Statement of Financial Operation, Statement of Activities, Statement of Cash Flows, and Notes to Financial Statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In my opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Foundation as at December 31, 2018, and its financial operations, activities and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with Philippine Financial Reporting Standards (PFRSs) for Small Entities.


Basis for Opinion

I conducted my audit in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing (PSAs). My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. I am independent of the Foundation in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants in the Philippines (IESBA Code) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to my audit of the financial statements in the Philippines, and I have fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the Code of Ethics. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

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

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Foundation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless

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management either intends to liquidate the Foundation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Foundation's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

My objective is to obtain *reasonable assurance* about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with PSAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with PSAs, I exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. I also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Foundation's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Foundation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Foundation to cease to continue as a going concern.

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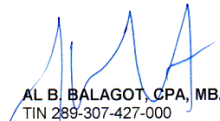
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- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

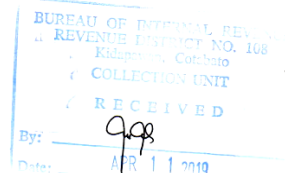
I communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

My audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information on taxes and licenses in notes to the financial statements is presented for purposes of filing with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of MOUNT APO FOUNDATION, INC. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in my audit of the basic financial statements. In my opinion, the information is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.


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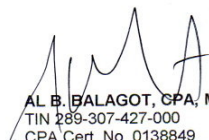
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO ACCOMPANY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Board of Trustees & Members and Management
Mount Apo Foundation, Inc.
Perez Street, Poblacion, Kidapawan City
North Cotabato, 9400

I have audited the accompanying financial statements of MOUNT APO FOUNDATION, INC. for the year ended December 31, 2018 on which I have rendered the attached report dated March 1, 2019.

In compliance with Securities Regulation Code Rule 68, I am stating that the above Company has a total number of seven (7) partners with proportionate P/L sharing.


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STATEMENT OF MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The management of **MOUNT APO FOUNDATION, INC.** is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements, including the schedules attached therein, for the year ended **December 31, 2018** in accordance with the prescribed financial reporting framework indicated therein, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing **MOUNT APO FOUNDATION, INC.**'s ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate **MOUNT APO FOUNDATION, INC.** or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative to do so.

The management is responsible for overseeing the financial reporting process of **MOUNT APO FOUNDATION, INC.**

Rezyl Mae P. Emperado-Tero, CPA, the independent auditor appointed by the management, has audited the financial statements of the **MOUNT APO FOUNDATION, INC.** in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing and in their report to the stockholders, have expressed its opinion on the fairness of presentation upon completion of such audit.

Martin V. Daza
ENGR. MARTIN V. DAZA
 President

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MOUNT APO FOUNDATION, INC. STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE (In Philippine Peso)

	Revaluation Surplus	Fund Balance	Total
FUND BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2015	3,908,123	5,611,639	9,519,762
Amortization of Revaluation Surplus, note 6	- 163,605	163,605	-
Actuarial Loss - Retirement	-	2,314,597	- 2,314,597
Excess of revenue over expenses	-	1,441,872	1,441,872
FUND BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2016	3,744,518	4,902,518	8,647,036
Amortization of Revaluation Surplus, note 6	- 165,698	165,698	-
Prior Period Adjustment	-	-	-
Overstated Account Receivable	-	1,000,000	- 1,000,000
Discontinued High school Financial assistance project	-	464,046	- 464,046
Excess of revenue over expenses	-	2,310,220	- 2,310,220
Revaluation adjustment Contribution of retirement Pass Service Liability.	-	-	-
FUND BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2017	3,578,820	2,222,042	5,800,862
Amortization of Revaluation Surplus, note 6	- 166,008	166,008	-
Actuarial Gain - Retirement	-	2,899,461	- 2,899,461
Excess of revenue over expenses	-	493,614	- 493,614
FUND BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018	3,412,813	4,793,897	8,206,709

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As of December 31,	Notes	2018	2017
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash, and Cash Equivalent	2.3 & 4	1,065,030	836,183.57
Trade and Other Receivables	2.4 & 5	1,179,054	1,095,352.80
Prepayments	2.6	169,985	165,554.68
Total Current Assets		2,414,069	2,097,091.05
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property and Equipment, Net	2.7 & 6	6,555,248	7,636,011.08
Other Assets,	7	3,000	3,000.00
Total Non-Current Assets		6,558,248	7,639,011.08
TOTAL ASSETS		8,972,316	9,736,102.13
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
CURRENTS LIABILITIES			
Trade and Other Payables	2.8 & 8	482,965	691,513.44
Accrued Expenses	9	15,707	
Total Current liabilities		498,672	691,513.44
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Retirement Payable	10	266,934	3,243,726.00
REVALUATION SURPLUS		3,412,813	3,578,818.76
FUND BALANCE	2.12	4,793,897	2,222,043.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		8,972,316	9,736,101.45

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	Notes	2018	2017
		Unrestricted	Restricted
RECEIPTS			
Support			
Environmental and Tribal Welfare Trust Fund	11	8,054,947	7,785,839
Donations	12	2,036,000	2,000,000
Inflationary Adjustment			
Total support		10,090,947	9,785,839
Other receipts			
Income from sale of farm	13	1,011,107	
Other income, net		26,212	145,514
Total income		1,037,319	145,514
Total Receipts		11,128,266	9,931,353
EXPENSES			
Program/Project Expenses			
Program Development and Support	2.9 & 15		11,128,265
Policy Formulation Project		212,000	173,853
Educational Development Program			
Collegiate Scholarship Project		6,614,901	7,256,959
Community Information Services Project			136,673
Teachers To The Barangay Project			127,114
High School Financial Assistance Project			92,197
Masters of Education Scholarship Project			30,201

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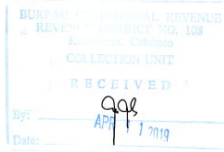


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Community and Environment Program		
Mount Apo Park Preservation & Protection Project	590,890	17,314
Community Organizing /Community Development -Brgy Profiling	527,876	837,528
Agro Forestry Resource Development Project	51,776	172,369
Medical Outreach		85,795
Construction Materials-Daycare Center		72,554
Tribal Welfare Program		
Tribal Support and Assistance Project (CTCCDI)	685,456	566,698
Allow to Apo Sondawa Assistance Project	230,216	-
Cultural Heritage Project	186,765	-
Tribal Support and Assistance Project (OTG)	92,700	236,749
Thesis & Dissertation Assistance Project		27,003
Adult Literacy Assistance Project		25,873
Total Project Cost	9,192,581	9,858,880
Administrative		
Salaries and Benefits	1,361,039	1,308,460
Maintenance and Operating Costs	1,068,260	1,074,232
Total	2,429,299	2,382,693
Total Expenditures	11,621,880	12,241,573
Excess/(deficiency) of receipts over expenditures	493,614	2,310,220
Other Comprehensive Income/(Loss)- Actuarial Loss	2,899,461	
Comprehensive Income/(Loss)	2,405,847	

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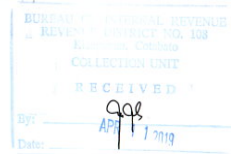
For The Years Ended December 31,	Notes	2018	2017
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Excess of Revenues over Expenses		493,614	2,310,220
Adjustments to reconcile net income to net cash provided (used) by operating activities:			
Overstatement of accounts receivable-ETWTF		-	1,000,000
Prior period adjustment - discontinued HSFAP insurance		-	464,046
Gain on sale of fixed asset		1,011,107	
Depreciation	6	600,081	660,338
Operating income/(loss) before changes in working capital:		904,639	2,185,837
Decrease (Increase) in:			
Trade and other receivables	2.4 & 5	83,702	3,679,965
Prepayments	2.6	4,430	147,798
Assets Held in Trust			
Increase (Decrease) in:			
Trade and other payables	2.8 & 8	208,548	425,242
(Decrease) Increase in Funds Held in Trust(WWF Phils)			
Accrued expenses	9	15,707	
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Sale of Fixed Asset		1,522,107	
Capital Expenditures (net of disposals)	6	30,318	545,869
NET CASH USED BY INVESTING ACTIVITIES		1,491,789	545,869
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH	4	228,846	128,802
CASH BALANCE, beginning of the year		836,184	964,985
CASH BALANCE, END OF THE YEAR		1,065,030	836,183

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