



# **2011 Annual General Report**

**A Single Drop for Safe Water, Inc.**  
Puerto Princesa City ■ Cotabato City

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# Message from the Executive Director



**In September 2011 ASDSW celebrated its 5th anniversary. This also marked a tripling of project funding in comparison to 2010 in addition to landmark achievements in program implementation.**

2011 started with the implementation of water systems and organizational development in Buhi, Camarines Sur in partnership with the Municipal Government, Latter Day Saints Charities and the residents of 9 barangays. By October safe water was being distributed to 9 barangays (16,000 residents) with 2 functional organizations being supported by the previously formed

Municipal WaSH Task Force. 2011 finished with the tragic flash flooding of Cagayan De Oro and Iligan City where ASDSW as part of the Humanitarian Response Consortium started a large scale response for thousands of displaced households in both cities.

In 2011 the Bio-Sand Filter program has been integrated into programs for more efficient implementation rather than as a stand-alone program. This resulted in 68 units implemented in Mankayan, Benguet and through Zuelig Family Foundation and Oxfam 355 filters implemented in Central Maguindanao. This approach of identifying the need and supplying



the training to those who identify it as a need is a better approach and works back into a livelihood/income generation approach as previously done.

Water Quality Monitoring is now being done on a provincial scale and ASDSW in partnership with Unicef and the Integrated Provincial Health Office (IPHO) of Maguindanao developed a database and capacity building program that allowed 1500 water sources to be tested. This data was processed so as to identify populations and areas exposed to high risk water sources so that investment can be targeted for the highest impact.

The continued investment in ARMM, particularly Maguindanao is starting to show long term transformational results. The Province of Maguindanao has started a provincial WaSH Task Force concentrating on creation of an enabling environment for WaSH Development. At a Municipal Government Level more municipalities are developing WaSH Task Forces and WaSH Plans with ASDSW, prioritizing WaSH as a development issue and investing in it. Parang has developed its WaSH Plan and has revived its central water system project which is ongoing. This is a 40 million peso investment by the LGU to meet the water supply needs for 50,000 residents in its urban barangays.

Other municipalities are starting to invest in WaSH as demand by residents and barangays for improvement in WaSH services grows. ASDSW has repositioned itself to not only dealing with sustainability of individual projects and municipalities but working with government to strengthen WaSH governance at all levels of government improving their ability to meet Water and Sanitation service mandates.

Humanitarian Response is another field that ASDSW expanded into during 2011. As part of the Humanitarian Response Consortium (HRC). ASDSW participated in responses in a flood response for Central Mindanao as well as in Pangasinan/Bulacan in Central Luzon. Both were small scale responses followed by the massive response in Iligan and Cagayan De Oro cities over Christmas and the first 3 months of 2012. Note that ASDSW was the only organization that participated in all 3 responses with results that we can all be proud of. The HRC is a unique collaboration which over the last 2 years has fine-tuned its program so that the 3 core agencies, RDISK, PDRRN and ASDSW working with Oxfam can implement a wide ranging scale of responses. In 2012/13 the HRC is looking at building up its support capacity to further improve its response efficiency,

meeting the needs of affected populations while continuing to advocate for improved government accountability to IDP's, and providing responsible response that meets international laws and standards.

In 2012/13 ASDSW is continuing to scale up so as to meet its mandate to work with government to improve WaSH governance at all levels. This means leveraging the work done in Central Mindanao, which is a proving ground for all governance type programs. Maguindanao is ideally suited to this due to its needs, the changing governance climate and emphasis on WaSH over the last 4 years. ASDSW will continue to serve the individual municipality/barangay projects outside of Mindanao but will work to link these to larger efforts while expanding programs into areas of high need. To meet these increased demands, ASDSW has already started working on its business support structure and systems with an ongoing effort to implement management software and hiring consultants to review and improve systems. In addition to this a large, hiring of personnel and capacity development effort is underway to build up ASDSW's institutional resources. Operation manuals and guidelines are continuously being developed to institutionalize the programs that are being developed.



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# Projects

## IMPACT: DIRECT, INDIRECT AND HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE



### DIRECT IMPACT:

- Improved or new water supply
- Capacity developed
- Water tested/info disseminated
- BSF

### Sub-Total

21,000  
3,925  
237,000  
5,050  
**266,975**

### INDIRECT IMPACT:

- Improved WaSH Services installed by others ASDSW supervision
- Municipalities with WaSH Plans
- Hygiene Promotion

### Sub-Total

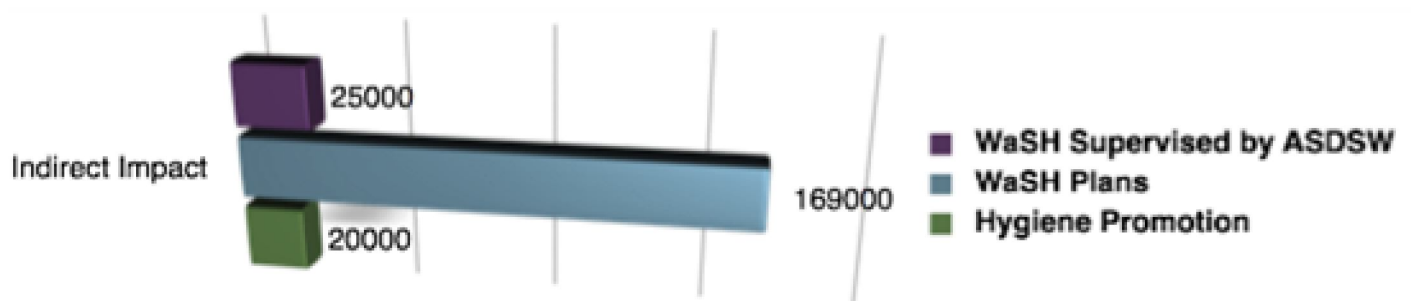
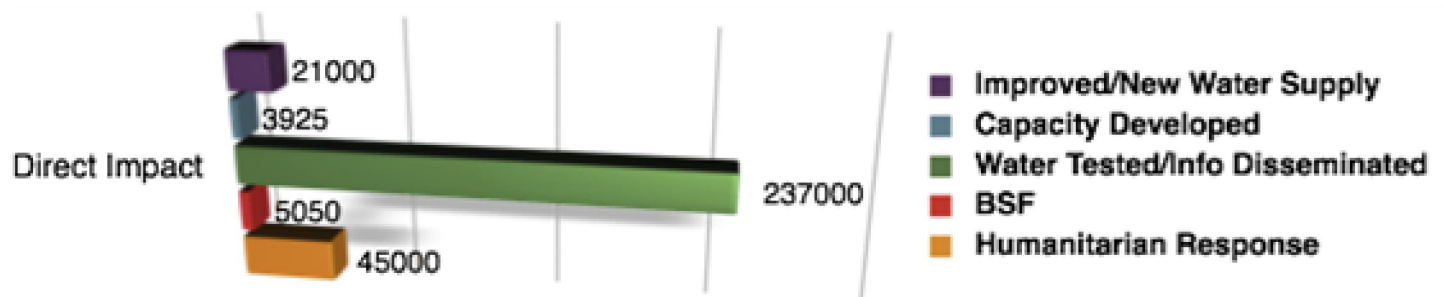
25,000  
169,000  
20,000  
**214,000**

### HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE

**45,500**

### TOTAL

**526,475**





## POO32

## Ibayugan/Mountain Cross Roads Water Systems

<b>Location</b>	Buhi, Camarines Sur
<b>Funder</b>	Latter Day Saints Charities
<b>Value</b>	14,200,000 php
<b>Direct Beneficiaries</b>	16,000 individuals
<b>Project Description/Outputs</b>	Implementation of Level 2 water systems, one in Brgy. Ibayugan and the other in Mountain Cross Roads barangays. Built two management organizations.
<b>Notable Features</b>	Installed over 60 kms of piping and required barangays to work together. Some infrastructure were destroyed by typhoon and had to be replaced. Started in January, fully operational by October 2011.



## POO33

## Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Promotion Assistance for Returned IDPs in Conflict Affected Areas in Maguindanao and North Cotabato

<b>Location</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maguindanao (Datu Piang, Datu Salibo, Shariff Aguak, Talitay, and Talayan)</li> <li>• North Cotabato (Aleoson, Midsayap and Pikit)</li> </ul>
<b>Funder</b>	Oxfam
<b>Value</b>	6,250,000 php
<b>Direct Beneficiaries</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1,819 individuals for Hygiene Promotion</li> <li>• 3,700 individuals for Improved/new WaSH services (directly by ASDSW)</li> <li>• 460 individuals for Technical Capacity Developed</li> </ul>
<b>Indirect Beneficiaries</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 19 barangays for Hygiene Promotion</li> <li>• 5,000 families for Technical supervision for installed facilities by others</li> <li>• 1 Municipality for WaSH Planning</li> <li>• 8 Municipalities for Water Quality Monitoring</li> <li>• 19 Barangays for BSF</li> </ul>



<b>Project Description/Outputs</b>	<p>This project was in partnership with other NGOs managed by Oxfam. There were several components:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Engineering supervision and assistance for implementation of water and sanitation facilities by others.</li> <li>▪ Hygiene Promotion and Household Water Treatment and Storage trainings for 19 barangays <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ From the HP training participants selected BSF training as a desired outcome.</li> <li>▪ Trained participants and installed filters</li> </ul> </li> <li>▪ Formed Municipal WaSH Task Force and wash plan for 2 pilot barangays. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Resulted in 2 projects, funds were reallocated for implementation of 2 level II water systems.</li> </ul> </li> <li>▪ Water Testing trainings for LGU participants from all 8 municipalities</li> <li>▪ Engineering trainings for NGO and Government Engineers</li> <li>▪ Well Drilling Trainings for NGO engineers and drillers</li> <li>▪ Piloting the use of EM1 for desludging of septic tanks</li> <li>▪ Inventory of WaSH interventions in central Mindanao since 2008.</li> </ul>
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### POO36 Municipal WaSH Task Force Capacity Building on WaSH Planning and Project Design

<b>Location</b>	Mangkayan, Benguet
<b>Funder</b>	Goldfields Far South East
<b>Value</b>	540,000 php
<b>Direct Beneficiaries</b>	41 participants from LGU and community
<b>Indirect Beneficiaries</b>	27,000 residents of Mankayan Municipality
<b>Project Description/Outputs</b>	<p>The newly formed MWTF and community representatives did a comprehensive inventory of WaSH needs and resources, created a Municipal WaSH Plan and designed projects for all barangays.</p> <p>Resources of 5,000,000php were mobilized resulting in a BSF project (P0039) and water system projects (P0041). 350 water sources were tested and inventory/planning included all 12 barangays.</p>



## POO37

## Municipal WaSH Task Force Capacity Building on WaSH Planning and Design

<b>Location</b>	Roxas, Palawan
<b>Funder</b>	LGU Roxas
<b>Value</b>	200,000 php
<b>Direct Beneficiaries</b>	40 participants LGU and community
<b>Indirect Beneficiaries</b>	40,000 residents of Roxas Municipality
<b>Project Description/Outputs</b>	<p>The newly formed MWTF and community representatives did a comprehensive inventory of WaSH needs and resources, created a Municipal WaSH Plan and designed projects for 3 barangays.</p> <p>Resources of 10,000,000php were mobilized resulting in 3 water system projects funded by NAPC. 32 water sources were tested and inventory conducted covering the 3 barangays.</p>



## POO38

## Municipal WaSH Task Force Capacity Building on WaSH Planning and Design

<b>Location</b>	Parang, Maguindanao
<b>Funder</b>	LGU Parang
<b>Value</b>	450,000 php
<b>Direct Beneficiaries</b>	20 participants from LGU and community
<b>Indirect Beneficiaries</b>	102,000 residents of Parang Municipality
<b>Project Description/Outputs</b>	<p>The newly formed MWTF and community representatives did a comprehensive inventory of WaSH needs and resources, and created a Municipal WaSH Plan for the 6 urban barangays.</p> <p>Resources of 42,000,000php mobilized for the revival of the water system project that had stopped benefiting 50,000 residents in 6 barangays.</p>





## POO39

## Municipal WaSH Task Force Capacity Building on WaSH Planning and Design

<b>Location</b>	Mankayan, Benguet
<b>Funder</b>	Goldfields Far South East
<b>Value</b>	487,000 php
<b>Direct Beneficiaries</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 24 Capacity built for BSF implementation</li> <li>• 350 BSF recipients</li> </ul>
<b>Project Description/Outputs</b>	Based on the WaSH plan developed in previous project this project trained community members to build and install BSF. Also included coaching component for advocacy and installation. Total built was 68 units with construction ongoing.

## POO41

## Community-Led and Managed Level 2 and 3 Water Systems

<b>Location</b>	Mankayan, Benguet
<b>Funder</b>	Goldfields Far South East
<b>Value</b>	7,500,000 php
<b>Direct Beneficiaries</b>	5,000 individuals
<b>Project Description/Outputs</b>	Implementation of projects that came out of the previously formed WaSH plan. Includes development of managing organizations in conjunction with the MWTF. Engineering and PODS training 2011 with construction in 2012.

## POO40 Institutionalizing Water Quality Monitoring in Province of Maguindanao

<b>Location</b>	36 municipalities in Maguindanao
<b>Funder</b>	UNICEF
<b>Value</b>	5,700,000 php
<b>Direct Beneficiaries</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1,521 capacity built for Water Quality Monitoring</li> <li>• 237,000 users of tested water sources</li> </ul>
<b>Indirect Beneficiaries</b>	Province of Maguindanao
<b>Project Description/Outputs</b>	Clustered trainings for LGU representatives from all 36 municipalities on biological, chemical, mineral and physical testing (100pax) followed by on site coaching and data recording, 1521 individuals involved 1500 water sources tested. Creation of database for IPHO to record, analyse and report results



## TOO22 BSF Implementers Training

<b>Location</b>	Datu Paglat, Datu Paglas, Gen. Salipada K. Pendatun and Sultan Sa Barongis in Maguindanao
<b>Funder</b>	Zuellig Family Foundation
<b>Value</b>	250,000 php
<b>Direct Beneficiaries</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 26 participants Capacity Development</li> <li>• 1,000 individuals using installed BSF</li> </ul>
<b>Project Description/Outputs</b>	As part of ZFF ongoing health initiatives in these municipalities, Water Quality was identified as an issue. This project included a training of implementers followed by monitoring and coaching in the field. All 4 municipalities continue to produce and install filters.



## HR0002

### HRC Response Mindanao Flooding

<b>Location</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Midsayap, Pikit and Pigcawayan in North Cotabato</li> <li>• Cotabato City</li> <li>• Lambuyong in Sultan Kudarat</li> </ul>
<b>Funder</b>	Oxfam
<b>Value</b>	5,400,000 php
<b>Direct Beneficiaries</b>	4,710 families (or 23,500 individuals)
<b>Project Description/Outputs</b>	Response to flooding in Central Mindanao. RDISK, KFI and ASDSW provided safe water storage and treatment supplies, Hygiene and Family kits, malongs, boots, sulphur ointment to various communities depending on needs. Water sources were tested and disinfected as needed, latrines built and cleanup campaigns conducted. In addition, seminars on hygiene, environmental sanitation and camp management were done



## HRO032

### HRC Response - Central Luzon Flooding

<b>Location</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Paombong, Bulacan</li> <li>• San Simon and Masantol, Pampanga</li> </ul>
<b>Funder</b>	Oxfam
<b>Value</b>	1,900,000 php
<b>Direct Beneficiaries</b>	4,400 families (or 22,000 individuals)
<b>Project Description/Outputs</b>	Response to flooding in Central Luzon due to 2 consecutive Typhoons. PDRRN and ASDSW tested, repaired built new water sources. Provided hygiene and water testing training in addition to building WaSH committees in affected areas. Response included shelter assistance to those with totally destroyed house, home return and clean up kits.





# Stories from the Field

**The staff live the job while they are in the field. Usually they spend large amounts of time living in these areas dealing not only with the job but with the separation from home and families while integrating in new cultures and trying to understand the local dynamics. This also gives them plenty of time to think about what they do and how it affects them and others.**

Here are three stories.....the first by Engineer Fyles is a unique insight into the Gender Issues of Water, while Karen deals with her first time in the field. From Mindanao our long time program manager discusses her ASDSW experience as she moves on to other adventures in development.

## "Now I can bath naked"

Rochelle is a typical barrio lass, shy, pretty, full of dreams- lofty and small. When we met, these are the words that got stuck on my mind. She said she also wants to work in a big hotel in a big city someday, but for now she was just glad to have one of her little dreams fulfilled.

Rochelle lives in the mountain crossroad barangay in a place high, windy and abundant in springs. The last eight months is full of activity here – meetings, consultations, training, construction. The Church of Jesus Christ for the Latter Day Saints Charities has funded three level 3 water system projects for the 8 mountain barangays. I stayed and lived with them and I saw how the people hesitated, organized, moved and resolved issues that would have otherwise make these undertakings impossible. More than 14 million pesos in cost, 69 kilometers of pipelines, 12,110 beneficiaries are amazing figures; the project will changes the lives of thousands more in years to come in countless ways, but it was one single lady who forever will remind me of these wonderful land of small fish and big smiles. In her most charming way she said, "we have a nice banyo naman but it's the hauling of water that's killing my poise, so I just bath in the river with my t-shirts on, hoping Mang Pater who always

seems to be there at the other side of the river busy or pretending to be busy on his farm do not show up this time".

"Thanks to you and to those Americans..... now I can bath naked".

For us city dwellers, opening a tap is as routine and almost involuntary as blinking an eye, but for many Rochelle and Lelet and Mira, having a shower in their private space is a luxury, a luxury offered not only by the assumed privacy of the facility but by the magical nature of water. Refreshing, nurturing, cleansing, nothing is allowed to touch and caress them, except water. What is this clear liquid that we share with in our private time, like when we were naked?

Water is more than a necessity to life, a common blood of all living things. Wars are fought, village established, race vanished, modern metropolis crumbled because of water. Water is mentioned 722 times in The Scriptures. Its significance to humans begins at Genesis to the Middle Ages where nomads roam the desert in search of an oasis, to the present day where scientist send space probe to Mars in search, not for life-giving oxygen or land to till, but for...water. Water is indeed a universal solvent; it dissolves boundaries just like those between the irrigation association and the water system proponent, between the traditional politicians and the waterworks association. Water is

the object; it also unites them in the end. Water flows to wherever is lower, it has no biases. But it flows better when there are no corners, like in Nature or in a lady where smooth curves abound, a thing I always emphasize on the plumbers training. Water took me to places I've never been, just like the River Nile did to many travelers long time ago. Most of all, I met wonderful people who shared our dreams and vision of an empowered community and sometimes, someone who is just happy to be bathing naked.

Now, every time I step into the shower I remember Rochelle of Buhi who probably at the same moment scrubbing naked like me, no obstructions, no qualms, no fear of being seen, free as those long-legged birds that used to be her company in that stream. For sure she is headed to the hot, big city, where most, ironically, wished to be dipping in her cool little pond where I first saw her.

**Teofilo Viguella**

# Stories from the Field

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## The Day One

Christmas spirit seem to grace the whole Mankayan, a place three hours, north Baguio City where I first saw the sign that says "No Spitting of Moma", and please don't ask me about it, don't know what moma is.

The temperature is freezing and the lull of yuletide country songs are everywhere. I was having a hard time taking a bath for the coolness of water seem to freeze every waking nerve I have. Yet the chill feels as if it is nothing compared to the fear - I don't know, doubt or whatever it was that I was going through right now.

A month ago, I was a struggling unemployed with nowhere to go and literally nothing to do but to worry about my being worthless. Being accepted as facilitator in A Single Drop for Safe Water was a blessing that had never even crossed my mind until the day that I attended a research class I enrolled last semester and met my professor and... it's a long story. The name of the organization was...long, unfamiliar and... hard to memorize. I tried my luck and it worked! After a week of waiting, I became a struggling Junior Facilitator with nothing to do but to keep my blessing by becoming a blessing to others first.

Now, I'm here, far from my family, with completely strange weather, faces,

places and feeling. I'm sweating in a 11°C room. My hands are wet and I feel like I would pee in my pants right where I stand. THIS IS THE BIG DAY, THE TAKE-OFF DAY. Unfamiliar faces are staring at me from across the podium. "They wouldn't know that this is my first time to facilitate", said my conscious mind. "They will, because you'll stammer and you'll forget your month-long prepared and studied line", said my super-conscious mind. My yin and yang are still arguing when Kuya Pong signaled me to start. I forgot the tips I've read from the web that says take a deep breath and all other facilitation techniques that I been practicing for several weeks. I started talking. I started facilitating. The words seem to flow naturally as if it has been written, memorized, edited, rememorized and delivered! My frozen feet started walking and my hands seem to dance with every word I said. I began to smile while talking, "It's not hard to smile while talking after all!", my mind shouted silently. I unintentionally glanced at Kuya Pong and I saw him smile with a thumbs up gesture. I smiled back and continued soliciting ideas from the group and then boom! The first one and a half hour of my judgment day was over! I safely delivered expectation setting and awed (I did not, the picture) the participants with the image old and young woman in one picture. At the end of the session, we unanimously agreed to respect one another and considered the idea of meeting between our differences. I guess I got it right.

Later that day, when the team talked about the accomplishments, Kuya Pong admitted that he's worried about me because it's my first time to facilitate a PODS training. I smiled and said, "me too". As we go on, I scanned the People Offering Deliverable Services Manual that I've been clutching tightly since the day 1 ended. "I must prepare for the next day", the thought of the day 2 coming sent excitement, gone are the goose bumps and hesitations – the doubts of what if I cannot do it and what if I fail? We seem to forget the cold weather as we chatted excitedly. The hours went by and I decided to enjoy the silence of my own room. As I locked the door, a thought crossed my mind, "thanks to PODS manual and ASD... what was that? ASDSW! without it I will not be here, feeling completely worthy and enjoying the feeling of being a blessing to other people. Thanks God, I love my job."

"Too bad I have to take a bath again tomorrow in Miss Evelyn's freezing water. But it's okay, I love my job"

**Karen G. Madarcos**

# Stories from the Field

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## My Stay with A Single Drop for Safe Water (ASDSW)

WASH? What does it mean? Why WASH? . . . These are the questions that immediately came to my mind during my first day with ASDSW. In the long run, these questions led me to deeper understanding, appreciation and love for the work.

As a graduate of Education Course who lost first scholarship because of Mathematics, I freaked out when Kevin on my first week started to teach me some engineering stuff such as change of elevation, friction loss, flow rate, measuring volume of water in spring, hydraulic grade line, total head, and getting familiar with construction tools. I'm glad engineers were hired to do these and Kevin's inputs remained as theories and learning for me.

I can proudly say that every single day I spent with ASDSW was a learning. In 2008, I started as the only staff assigned in Cotabato City under the LGSPA project. My experiences with the said project further developed my skills in dealing with local NGO partners. The following years were wonderful story where from a single staff, a satellite office emerged with 14 full-time staff serving provinces of Maguindanao, Sultan Kudarat and North Cotabato. The team was able to develop its services as program-focused, ranging from water quality monitoring, hygiene promotion, humanitarian response, coaching local NGO partners on WASH, WIN, WASH planning and infrastructure.

The opportunities given to me by ASDSW to further hone my skills and knowledge in managing people, projects and resources, are immeasurable. I was able to develop relationship with the whole team, enhanced partnership with other NGOs and served more communities. As new projects came in, new innovations

were also employed by ASDSW to ensure its appropriateness and relevance to identified partner communities.

As member of ManCom, I enjoyed planning, formulation of new policies, addressing issues and concerns and sharing project updates. There were humps along the way, but these further challenged me to look on my loopholes and try to improve.

In general, ASDSW moulded me to a well-rounded individual. . . my skills, knowledge, attitude and values. Foremost, I was given the chance to advance my career while serving The Almighty.

My deepest gratitude to ASDSW Team!!!



**Noraido Chio**





# Financial Statements

## STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011

With Comparative Figures Year 2010

	2011	2010
Gross Receipts		
Tech Awards 2010	2,174,782.10	
Funds Received	<u>31,685,643.69</u>	
Total	33,860,425.79	13,892,744.50
Less:		
Disbursements	<u>19,206,443.27</u>	<u>14,067,325.00</u>
Net Increase (Decrease) in Fund	<u>14,653,982.52</u>	<u>(174,580.50)</u>

## STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE EQUITY

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011

With Comparative Figures Year 2010

	2011	2010
Fund Balance Equity, Beginning	2,210,954.76	2,384,035.26
Add: Donations	7,500.00	1,500.00
Increase (Decrease) in Fund	14,653,982.52	(174,580.50)
Fund Balance Equity, End	16,872,437.27	2,210,954.76



# Financial Statements

## CASH FLOW STATEMENT

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011  
With Comparative Figures Year 2010

	2011	2010
Net Cash from Operations	14,653,982.52	(174,580.50)
Add back: Depreciation Expenses	<u>85,696.75</u>	<u>85,696.75</u>
Total Cash from Operations	14,739,679.27	(88,883.75)
Increase (Decrease) in Liability	1,380,664.71	
Increase (Decrease) in Asset	(193,310.78)	252,118.01
Receivables		1,230.00
(Increase) Decrease to Property	<u>(30,241.00)</u>	<u>(115,441.38)</u>
Net Cash Provided	15,896,792.20	49,022.88
Add: Donations	<u>7,500.00</u>	<u>1,500.00</u>
Net Cash Available	15,904,292.20	50,522.88
Add: Cash Beginning	<u>825,309.25</u>	<u>774,786.87</u>
Cash Balance Ending	<u><u>16,729,601.45</u></u>	<u><u>825,309.75</u></u>



# Financial Statements

**FUND BALANCE STATEMENT**

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011

With Comparative Figures Year 2010

ASSETS		
	2011	2010
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Tech Award 2010	2,174,782.10	
Cash on Hand and in Bank	13,179,954.12	825,309.24
Accounts Receivables and Other Receivables	<u>1,354,547.67</u>	<u>1,354,547.67</u>
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	16,709,283.89	2,179,856.91
<b>PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT</b>	<u>326,319.54</u>	<u>381,775.29</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b><u>17,035,603.43</u></b>	<b><u>2,561,632.20</u></b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE EQUITY</b>		
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts Payable	157,366.67	350,677.45
Payables (Over Balance from Operation 2011)	<u>1,380,664.71</u>	
	<u>1,538,031.38</u>	
<b>FUND BALANCE EQUITY</b>		
Fund Balance, Beginning	2,210,954.76	2,384,035.25
Prior Year Adjustment		
Donations	7,500.00	1,500.00
Net Increase (Decrease) in Fund	<u>14,653,982.52</u>	<u>(174,580.50)</u>
<b>TOTAL FUND BALANCE</b>	<b><u>16,872,437.28</u></b>	<b><u>2,210,954.75</u></b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE EQUITY</b>	<b><u>17,029,803.95</u></b>	<b><u>2,561,632.20</u></b>



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