



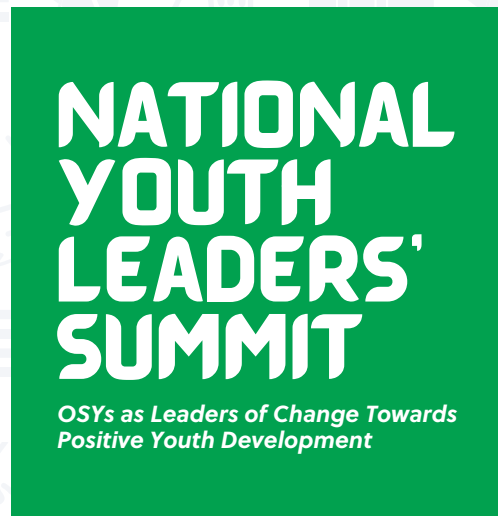
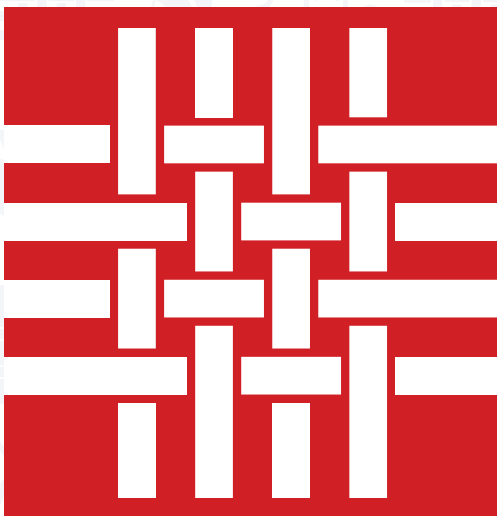
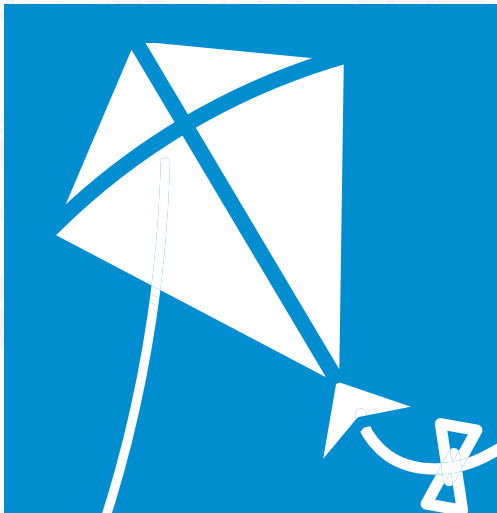
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Second-Chance Opportunities for Out-of-School Youth



EVENT REPORT

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INTRODUCTION

Young people have the capacity, willingness, and first-hand experience to be core actors in their own development. The same is true for Filipino out-of-school youth (OSY) who have often been left out of decision-making that affects their lives. However, with the right support, OSYs can overcome misconceptions and difficult circumstances to develop as young leaders.

To foster safe spaces for marginalized youth to participate in governance, the USAID Opportunity 2.0 program (O2) has supported 15 cities across the country to set up Youth Development Alliances (YDAs). These alliances allow local actors to collaborate on youth programs with and for the youth, leading to city plans, policies, and programs becoming more youth-inclusive and responsive to the diverse conditions and capacities of OSYs.

Youth leaders, with guidance and mentorship from alliance members, have gone on to lead and volunteer in so many of their city's initiatives. They underwent several skills training and capacity development, gaining life skills, design thinking skills, as well as work and business readiness skills. More importantly, they honed leadership and civic engagement skills in addressing their community's needs.

O2 youth leaders have proactively advocated to increase learning and earning opportunities for all OSYs in their city, so that marginalized youth also get a second chance at pursuing higher education or training, new jobs, or starting their own businesses.

200 youth leaders from USAID Opportunity 2.0's 15 sites gathered in the first-ever National Youth Leaders' Summit in Clark City, Pampanga. Youth leaders had the chance and opportunity to learn from each other in growing their organizations, celebrate their wins in advocating for OSYs in their cities, expand networks and resources with partners and stakeholders, and learn how to sustain programs with the help of Youth Development Alliances and communities.

WHY THIS SUMMIT?

After three years of implementation, O2 youth leaders have gained much experience in policy formulation and program creation. There now is a need for a platform for young leaders to empower each other by sharing how they represent the OSY sector in governance, sustain leadership activities, grow youth-led organizations, and reach even more OSYs. This is why, O2 is holding its first ever National Youth Leaders' Summit with the theme, "OSYs as Leaders of Change Towards Positive Youth Development." Youth leaders will likewise exchange insights on how to maximize OSY opportunities towards higher education, employment, or entrepreneurship in holistic support of their city's YDA. For youth leaders to:

- ▶ **Learn from one another's emerging good practices and challenges**
- ▶ **Celebrate wins**
- ▶ **Strengthen leadership capacities**
- ▶ **Connect and collaborate with a network of young leaders**



Iloilo City Councilor Sedfrey Cabaluna

**Poverty is not lack of money.
It's lack of opportunities.**

If you have not a single cent in your pocket, but you have opportunities, believe me. You will wake up tomorrow morning determined to fight another day. That is what this (Opportunity 2.0) program is.

When administrations change, programs are often overlooked, discontinued even. This is a challenge for the Sangguniang Kabataan.

We need more youth champions and allies in our locality.

I hope that this coming SK elections, they would use this opportunity to lobby and advocate for Opportunity 2.0 programs in their cities.



Pasig City Councilor Quin Cruz



Nancy Wallace
Opportunity 2.0 Interim Chief of Party

Leadership is about the everyday actions we make to inspire and support others.

Combined with passion, stamina and commitment, you can change the world. I congratulate you on your successes and I cannot wait to see the impact you make in this world in the future.

We at USAID are proud of how far you've come in your development journey.

You have been a source of inspiration.

You deserve all the success that is coming your way.



Thomas LeBlanc
Education Director, USAID Philippines

LEADING SELF: KILANLAN O SARILI

#LinangLiderKabataan

To set the scene for the summit, OSY leaders and Youth Development Alliances from 15 cities were asked about their vision for out-of-school youth in 20 years. In their 'forecast,' youth are poised to be the leading actors in development. They will drive change, and have access to gainful employment, livelihood, and education. In creating strategies and plans to make these forecasts a reality, youth must be involved especially during the needs assessment, youth mapping, and consultative meeting stages.



Armando Angeles Jr., OIC Assistant Division Chief of the Regional Youth Development Division of the National Youth Commission presented the Philippine Youth Development Plan (PYDP) during the opening day. The PYDP is a comprehensive framework that outlines strategies and actions aimed at addressing the needs and aspirations of the youth population in the Philippines. Themed "Kabataan: Kaagapay sa Kaunlaran," the PYDP has 10 youth centers of participation clustered into four thematic areas: 1) Governance Active Citizenship for Sangguniang Kabataan and youth organization leaders, 2) Economic Empowerment and Global Mobility for youth in TVET, employment, volunteering, exchange programs, and youth migrant workers among others, 3) Agriculture Environment, 4) Peacebuilding and Security, Social Inclusion and Equity, Health and Education. The plan will be launched in September 2023.



Aligned with the PYDP, USAID's Positive Youth Development involves getting to know the out-of-school youth and their unique and shared realities. By involving them in the process, we create appropriate and relevant solutions to their problems. Coming from the OSY leaders themselves, OSYs – lacking access to opportunities and a sense of belongingness in society – often experience varying forms of discouragement, pressure, or discrimination. These often begin within their own homes, which results in insecurity, a feeling of inferiority among peers, self-doubt, self-pity, and anxiety, which then hinder their growth as individuals.



LEADING OTHERS: KAPWA

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During a breakout session with select members of the YDA (i.e. YDO, SK Federation Officers, PYAP, and other Youth-Serving Organizations), participants shared that working with the youth is challenging with limited funding and materials as this also affects the quality of services. Resistance or skepticism from traditional educational institutions, parents, and even communities is quite common. The emotional toll of working with youth who are dealing with significant challenges often leads to burnout. Even so, as seen in the past years, these challenges can be conquered with the continued partnership among alliance members and OSYs.

YDAs came up with goals to sustain support for OSYs and further strengthen enabling environments for them to thrive:

- **A recognized network of YDAs** specifically championing programs and policies for OSYs.
- **OSY organizations are institutionalized**, legally recognized, and funded by the government so that they can be well-represented in decision-making bodies including Local Youth Development Councils.
- **Extensive youth development and engagement programs** are established as the norm and are regularly conducted to guarantee youth's transition to employment, education, and entrepreneurship.
- **Standardized database management systems** are utilized to formulate and advocate youth-centered data-driven policies and programs.
- **More OSYs** are empowered through upskilling, continued involvement in policy formulation, and transitioning to employment, education, and entrepreneurship.

Bringing about change through **community saving, social enterprises, youth empowerment, and environmental awareness**

Out-of-school youth are gritty and multifaceted. They just need a little help to see the opportunities and resources that are available to help them achieve their goals. During Day 2 of the Summit, youth participated in breakout sessions where they learned the importance of financial literacy and saving with Catholic Relief Services' Savings and Internal Lending (SILC) program, improving your leadership skills and using your skills for business under Siklab Pilipinas, how to be community disaster risk responder under Mapakalamidad.ph, caring for the environment with the World-Wide Fund for Nature (WWF), and the blue and green economy and video production advocating for ALS, TESDA and other O2 programs, both were facilitated by USAID Opportunity 2.0 staff.

LEADING OTHERS: KAPWA CONTINUED

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Saving and Internal Lending Communities

CRS Philippines Head of Programs Chin Nobleza and Senior Project Officer Jennifer Gay Malda introduced the SILC program. SILC has a savings cycle lasting 8-12 months. Money saved from this mechanism is used by the youth to start businesses, for emergencies or disasters, or for school. A record-keeping system is in place. Besides regular savings and community cohesion, it also allows for internal lending among members. Through SILC, youth are empowered to take charge of their finances and contribute to community development through school feeding, and improvement of mosques and madrasahs, among others.

CRS and O2 have previously implemented SILC in cities of Quezon, Cebu, Cagayan de Oro, Davao, and Cotabato. Among its success stories to date include a youth-owned sustainable pumpkin cookie business that drives the local economy by sourcing its materials from local farmers in QC, and a multipurpose detergent and food cart businesses in Cebu. One group was also reported to have accumulated a total of Php 107,000 in savings.



Social Enterprise

During this session, Saje Molato, CEO and Founder of Siklab Pilipinas, a non-profit organization focused on youth development, social entrepreneurship, and capacity building, helped participants identify the main problems in their communities by using the Problem Tree tool. Among the problems shared by the youth are: food security, food waste, mental health, aging farmers, not many youths in agriculture, highly urbanized areas, malnutrition, hunger, high price of agri products, and low-quality yields.

To set up a social enterprise focused on and in response to the previously mentioned areas, as reflected in the needs of their communities, youth were taught to assess Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT). Youth must also establish legitimacy of operations, data, and results to draw in funders.



LEADING OTHERS: KAPWA CONTINUED

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Leadership

Siklab Program Lead Samuel Madriaga spoke to the youth about transformative leadership and understanding leadership capital and how this can be applied in their communities. Like in the session in Social Enterprise, youth were also taught to use SWOT analysis, this time on their leadership skills. To maximize opportunities, youth leaders were encouraged to build coalitions with other organizations that share the same goal of youth development and expand reach in communities to identify who else needs help, who else can provide the necessary help, etc. Youth were also encouraged to build informal networks with co-workers and community leaders. Relevant government offices are expected to take an active role in facilitating programs together with youth leaders. To become effective servant leaders, youth have to build a strong and credible brand of leadership and cultivate their people skills and confidence.



Disaster Risk Response and Management

Youth are adept at using digital tools like the web and social media. As such, they can use this skill to contribute to the disaster risk response in their communities with Mapakalamidad.ph. Mapakalamidad.ph is a web-based, open-source platform that leverages social media during emergency events to gather real-time and on-the-ground updates from residents.

Through Mapakalamidad, youth have the opportunity to become Disaster Risk Reduction Youth Ambassadors and help their communities prepare for disasters. Being a Disaster Risk Reduction Youth Ambassador “builds on the potential and power of young people to spread awareness and engage their communities in activities to become prepared for disasters.” Mapakalamidad has partnerships with the following the Office of the Civil Defense, National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council, and the Local Government Units. As youth ambassadors, youth will receive training on basic first aid and self-protection, psychosocial support during disasters, and many more.



LEADING OTHERS: KAPWA CONTINUED

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Environmental Education

Maye Padilla from the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) spoke about fostering a deeper understanding of the environment and our relationship to nature. OSY participants were introduced to principles such as sustainability and climate resilience, and how to put these principles into action. Climate change has been a major universal problem over the years. Big and small countries alike can feel its impacts like the unpredictable weather conditions, the rise of sea levels, human beings' physical and mental health, food and water supply, forced migration, and bio-diversity, among others.

Climate resilience is a quality that OSYs would find beneficial as it focuses on mitigation and adaptation, which could help reduce harmful practices and manage the risks of climate change impacts in their own communities. Participants also shared their own experiences within their youth volunteering activities that utilized both mitigation and adaptation for climate change, such as tree planting and growing and coastal clean-up initiatives.



As part of their session on Blue and Green Economy, youth also learned about policies supporting environmental protection. This includes waste segregation, advocating against single-use plastics, and working with other youth organizations to promote agriculture as a viable pathway for youth, among others. In a skills-strengthening session, youth were also taught how to use social media to promote their advocacies (i.e. creating social media pages and content).

Strengthening our Advocacies

USAID Opportunity 2.0's Master Trainers facilitated a session on the green and blue economy that aims to inform the youth on environmental issues concerning the planet, and give suggestions on how to turn our workplaces green by reducing waste, utilizing resources, and ensuring that our activities have minimal impact to the environment. The youth leaders participated in interactive and activity-based learning with games and reflective discussions. The youth leaders are expected to roll out the training with other youth starting October 2023, so that more youth are aware of the environmental repercussions of businesses and employment. The session ends with identification of blue and green jobs and businesses that the youth can participate in or start in their respective communities.

O2 Comms Team also facilitated a session on video production and editing to help with ALS and TESDA advocacy. The session aimed to capacity the youth leaders in creating videos that could promote ALS, TESDA and other O2 Opportunities for their fellow youth in their respective cities. The youth were able to shoot and edit a short video intended for social media to showcase how programs like ALS, TESDA and USAID Opportunity 2.0 empowers youth and give second-chances to reach their life goals. The video was premiered during the Talent Night on the third day of the Summit.

LEADING COMMUNITIES AND SYSTEMS: KOMUNIDAD

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On Day 3, participants planted 300 guyabano trees in Barangay Sapangbato, Pampanga in collaboration with the Provincial Environment and Natural Resources Office.



LEADING COMMUNITIES AND SYSTEMS: KOMUNIDAD CONTINUED

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Youth also held action-planning sessions to determine their roles in policy development, sustainable youth engagement, OSYs' transition to employment, education, and entrepreneurship, representation in the Local Youth Development Council, and maintaining or establishing an OSY database in their respective cities.

Using the knowledge they gained in the previous sessions, **youth exchanged ideas on the roles they need to play to sustain and secure OSY development in their communities:**



Active participation in Policy Development

- Youth to lead the development and implementation of the local Youth Code.
- Youth leaders will work with the Sangguniang Kabataan and facilitate dialogues with the local council and barangays
- Present consultative data to the YDA and help plan programs as needed
- Apply design thinking in policy development
- Maintain active representation in the LYDC
- Youth leaders to participate in workshops on resolution-making and other parliamentary procedures



Youth as leaders in Sustainable Youth Engagement

- Youth leaders to provide peer-to-peer support
- Conduct focus group discussions, OSY assemblies and information caravans, and consultations with OSYs
- Partner with DTI, DepEd, other local schools and the barangay for program implementations
- Ensure volunteer activities are timely and relevant to OSYs and communities
- Train and mentor youth to serve as social mobilizers

LEADING COMMUNITIES AND SYSTEMS: KOMUNIDAD CONTINUED

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More OSYs transitioned to 3 Es (Employment, Education, Entrepreneurship)

- Form networks and linkages with other offices, NGOs, stakeholders
- Identify service providers (NGOs, LGUs, ALS, TESDA, DTI) and engage them with barangay and YDA to secure youth's access to 3Es
- Strengthen partnerships with YDA, private sector, service providers and higher education institutions and strengthen bridging programs for OSY
- Gather stories, wins, and struggles of OSY
- Present opportunities to OSYs and facilitate youth recruitment during community caravans
- Expand to reach youth in far-flung areas
- Disseminate information in various media platforms including social media
- Youth leaders to participate in local labor market assessment (LLMA)
- Conduct job fairs, opportunity caravans
- Link youth to YDA partners

OSYs present and active in decision-making bodies

- Register youth organizations under National Youth Commission's Youth Organization Registration Program (YORP), and under the Local Youth Development Council
- Maintain active participation in the LYDC; present OSY situation in the LYDC to create relevant programs and allocations
- Consult and involve OSY in decision-making
- Utilize media platforms to reach/inform OSYs on available programs
- Expand Pag-Asa Youth Association of the Philippines membership
- Connect with other youth organizations to co-create activities for the OSY
- Encourage youth to join organizations to develop skills; conduct leadership trainings
- Conduct city-wide youth summit

LEADING COMMUNITIES AND SYSTEMS: KOMUNIDAD CONTINUED

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OSY database established in each city

- Strengthen partnership with stakeholders in data management (i.e. RBIM System in Iloilo, POSYGEN in GenSan, eMonitor Mo in CDO, etc.); Conduct dialogues with SK and barangay officials
- Establish a comprehensive database to track OSY demographics, needs, and progress
- Review and utilize real-time data, involve BLGU
- Present data to OSYs through an information drive
- Engage other youth leaders, and OSYs in OSY mapping/profiling
- Partner with City Planning Office, CSWDO, DepEd, SK Federation for OSY data gathering
- Engage youth volunteers to help with data encoding
- Incorporate profiling in barangay activities
- Establish referral systems for specific programs
- Benchmark other projects from other sites
- Conduct workshop on data privacy act awareness
- Develop online platform where OSY can share experiences and communicate about their plans for the future
- Create career path navigation for OSY in order to provide better grasp on future plans
- Monitoring and evaluation of program implementation



LIPAD, LIDER KABATAAN!

After the three-day summit, youth committed to bring their new learnings home and ensure that these are applied to their own youth organizations and programs. To close the summit, Youth Development Team Lead Jhon Hayden Bale commended the youth leaders for their tenacity and active participation in the workshops.

Anuman ang kahusayan at galing ng isang lider at grupo ng mga lider na tulad niyo, ang mga ito ay magkakaroon lamang ng saysay kung ito ay inaalay para sa kapakanan ng iba para makapaglingkod sa kabutihan ng nakararami sa ating pamayanan. #LingkodLider

No matter how skilled a leader or a group of leaders is, this will only be meaningful if dedicated to serve the common good of our community.



Grit entails working strenuously toward challenges, maintaining effort and interest over years despite failure, adversity, and plateaus in progress. The gritty individual approaches achievement as a marathon; his or her advantage is stamina. Whereas disappointment or boredom signals to others that it is time to change trajectory and cut losses, the gritty individual stays the course.

– Angela Lee Duckworth





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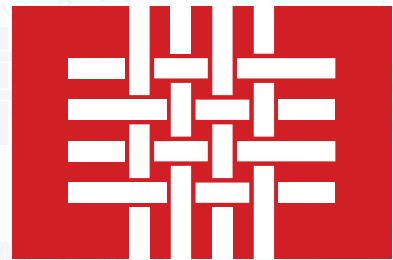
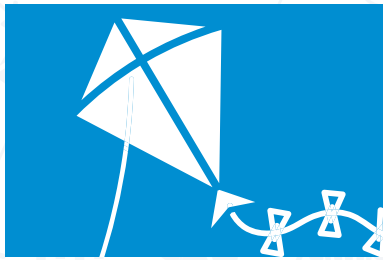


ANNEX A

Program of Activities



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NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERS' SUMMIT

OSYs as Leaders of Change Towards Positive Youth Development

OPENING CEREMONY PROGRAM

Quest Hotel, Clark, Mabalacat, Pampanga
Wednesday, 23 August 2023 | 8:30-10:30 a.m.

8:30	Prayer and the singing of the Philippine National Anthem
8:35	Spoken Word Opening Spiel by Wenilyn Bendol (Kutawato Youth Network) and Vann Bautista (Quezon City Youth Network)
8:40	Opening Performance Number by O2 Youth Leaders
9:15	Welcome Remarks by Angeles City Vice Mayor Maria Vicenta "Vicky" L. Vega-Cabigting
9:20	Message of Support by Dr. Thomas LeBlanc, Education Director, USAID Philippines
9:30	Keynote and Inspirational Messages by Iloilo City Councilor Atty. Sedfrey L. Cabaluna and by Pasig City Councilor Quin A. Cruz
10:00	Commitment Signing led by Dr. Francisco Villanueva, Jr., Chairperson of the Angeles City Youth Development Alliance
10:10	Closing Remarks by Opportunity 2.0 Interim Chief of Party Nancy Wallace of the Education Development Center
10:20	Photo Opportunity

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ANNEX B

Access the summit presentations through by clicking below;

1. Plenary presentations
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3. Day 3 breakout presentations

PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES

USAID Opportunity 2.0 National Youth Leaders' Summit

Tuesday, August 22, 2023 (Day 0)

Time	Activity/Topic
0800 – 1400	Travel to Clark
1400 – 1500	Registration and Billeting
1500 – 1800	Personal Time
1800 – 2000	Opening Dinner of Youth Participants Security and Safety Briefing Summit Overview, Objectives, and Agenda Getting to Know You
1800 - 2000	USAID-Angeles City YDA Dinner Meeting

August 23, 2023 (Day 1 - Morning)

Theme: Leading Self

Opening Ceremonies Attire: Filipiniana/Cultural

Time	Activity/Topic
0600 – 0800	Breakfast and Personal Time
0800 – 0830	Arrival of Guests and Registration
0830 – 1030	<p style="text-align: center;">OPENING CEREMONIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Prayer and Philippine National Anthem</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Opening Number by O2 Youth Leaders</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Welcome Remarks Angeles City Vice Mayor Hon. Maria Vicenta "Vicky" L. Vega-Cabigting</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Message of Support Dr. Thomas LeBlanc, Education Director, USAID Philippines</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Keynote and Inspirational Messages Pasig City Councilor Quin Cruz, and Iloilo City Councilor Atty. Sedfrey Cabaluna</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Commitment Signing led by Dr. Francisco Villanueva, Angeles City Youth Development Alliance</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Closing Remarks Nancy Wallace, Opportunity 2.0 Interim Chief of Party, EDC</p>

Time	Activity/Topic
1030 – 1130	Session 1: Gallery of Wins
1130 – 1230	Session 2: Plenary Panel Discussion
1230 – 1330	Lunch

August 23, 2023 (Day 1 - Afternoon to Evening)

Theme: Leading Self

Afternoon Attire: Smart Casual | Evening Attire: Formal/Gala

Time	Activity/Topic
1330 – 1400	Afternoon Assembly
1400 – 1500	Session 3: Anchoring O2 Youth Plans to PYDP
1500 – 1530	PM Break
1530 – 1700	Session 4a: My Leadership Journey for youth
	Session 4b: Appreciative Inquiry for YDA
1700 – 1730	Day 1 Closing and Synthesis
1730 – 1830	Personal Time
1830 – 2100	Youth Leaders Awards Night



August 24, 2023 (Day 2)

Theme: Leading Others

Morning Attire: Sports | Afternoon/Evening Attire: Smart Casual

Time	Activity/Topic
0600 - 0730	Breakfast and Personal Time
0730 - 0800	Zumba
0800 - 1200	Session 5a: Amazing Race and Debrief for Youth
	Session 5b: Appreciative Inquiry and Planning for YDA
1200 - 1300	Lunch
1300 - 1330	Afternoon Assembly
1330 - 1530	Session 6: Skill-Strengthening Sessions
1530 - 1600	PM Break
1600 - 1730	Session 7: Gallery of Wins
1730 - 1800	Day 2 Closing and Synthesis
1800 - 1900	Personal Time
1900 - 2100	Dinner, Talent Night, and Open Mic

August 25, 2023 - Day 3
Theme: Leading Communities
Attire: Summit Shirt

Time	Activity/Topic
0600 – 0700	Breakfast and Personal Time
0700 – 0730	Travel to Youth Volunteering Venue
0730 – 0930	Session 8: Youth Volunteering Activity
0930 – 1000	Travel Back to Hotel
1000 – 1030	AM Break
1030 – 1200	Session 9: Action Planning
1200 – 1300	Lunch
1300 - 1330	Afternoon Assembly
1330 - 1430	Continuation of Session 9
1430 - 1700	Closing Ceremonies and Synthesis of the Summit
1700 - 1900	Personal Time
1900 - 2100	Dinner



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