







USAID OPPORTUNITY 2.0 PROGRAM

Second Chance Opportunities for Out-of-School Youth



USAID Opportunity 2.0 is a P1.9-billion (\$37.5 million) program designed to support existing programs and mechanisms for Filipino OSY that improve their education, employment, and livelihood outcomes by 2025.

The five-year program is implemented by U.S.-based Education Development Center in collaboration with DepEd and TESDA and in partnership with Accenture, Philippine Business for Education, Catholic Relief Services, Voluntary Services Overseas, and SEAMEO INNOTECH.

Where we work

NCR HUB

Angeles City Valenzuela City Quezon City Pasig City Legazpi City

CEBU HUB

Cebu City Tagbilaran City Iloilo City Zamboanga City Isabela City

DAVAO HUB

Cagayan de Oro City Iligan City Davao City General Santos City Cotabato City

Impact we want to make by 2025

180,000

1,000 Teachers trained

700

Tech-voc trainers trained

What we do



Making second-chance education systems stronger for Filipino out-of-school youth



Strengthening systems for out-of-school youth to be work and business-ready



Improving the environment for positive youth development in communities













33,257
Out-of-school reached

O2 has engaged youth coming different streams of initiatives such as the Alternative Learning System (ALS), TESDA Online Program (TOP), and Local Service Providers. 5,784 OSY have also been mobilized in youth volunteerism.

29,533
OSYs completed life and soft skills training

O2 introduced Soft and Life Skills content into existing education and training curricula in the Philippines. DepEd, TESDA, DTI, and other community-based service providers are beginning to institutionalize these new content into their programs.

1,011 Employers have been engaged The private sector is engaged to facilitate upskilled youth to new jobs, further training, or additional support in business start-ups as mentors, speakers, or work immersion hosts.

318
Youth Development Alliance members capacitated to support OSY

Youth Development Alliances has been established in 15 cities with members trained on Positive Youth Development, equipped with tools enabling them to craft and implement plans and program with and for the vulnerable youth.

Common YDA Members

- Local Government Chief Offices and Key City Councils
- Barangay and Sangguniang Kabataan
- Department of Education
- Technical Education and Skills Development Authority
- Department of Interior and Local Government
- Department of Labor and Employment
- Department of Science and Technology
- Department of Social Welfare and Development
- Youth Development Offices
- Universities
- Private Sector led by the local chapter of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce
- Youth-serving non-government organizations

Youth Development Alliances driving the development of Filipino out-of-school youth along various pathways

