

A. List of Micro Finance Institutions

	Institution	Brief Description of the Institution	Link
1	Kabalikat Para Sa Maunlad Na Buhay, Inc. (KMBI)	Since 1986, KMBI has been helping poor Filipino women microentrepreneurs to have access to loans, insurance and capital build-up. From serving 37 clients, it now serves more than 257,000 women all over the country with its 71 branches and 1,300 staff. In the heart of its microfinance operations is the compassion to serve and facilitate transformation beginning with these women. KMBI puts a premium on values formation, capacity building and women empowerment	http://www.kmbi.org.ph
2	Taytay sa Kauswagan, Incorporated (TKSI)	"Bridge to Progress" was founded last September 1, 1986. It was established towards lifting our least privileged brothers and sisters from poverty by assisting them to develop an income generating projects and job creating micro-enterprises. TSKI had closely adheres to its role as catalyst in increasing productivity through business development and holistic transformation.	http://www.tski.com.ph
3	Tulay sa Pag-unlad, Inc. (TSPI)	Tulay sa Pag-unlad, Inc. (TSPI) is microfinance NGO, whose mission is to provide individuals and communities the opportunities to experience fullness of life through small and micro-enterprise development. They provide the poor with opportunities to lead self-sufficient, responsible and dignified lives, through a broad range of microfinance services for micro and small enterprise development. Their business and social development programs promote entrepreneurship skills enhancement, and address basic needs for healthcare, housing, education, micro-insurance and other non-financial services that would enhance the opportunities of the poor to get out of poverty.	http://tspi.org
4	ASA Philippines Foundation	ASA Philippines is a non-profit, non-stock corporation, specializing in microfinance. The first branch that the foundation started with was in Camarin, Caloocan in August 2004. And as of today the foundation has already expanded its operations nationwide. Catering to more than 600,000 clients; who are called by ASA as Micro Entrepreneurs.	www.asaphil.org

	Ahon sa Hirap, Inc. (ASHI)	Ahon sa Hirap, Inc (ASHI) has the distinction of being the first replication of the Grameen Bank approach to credit for the bottom poor in the Philippines. ASHI is an established, well known NGO with a good reputation in the microfinance industry. Finding a niche in providing microfinance services to the poor residing in the province of Rizal, Laguna and Antique, ASHI has established brand and loyal customer base. ASHI operates with culture of social responsibility and integrity of social responsibility and integrity evident among both staff and members.	http://www.ashi.org.ph
5	COMMUNITY ECONOMIC VENTURE, INC. (CEVI)	Community Economic Ventures, Inc. (CEVI) was conceptualized in 1998 in Bohol, Philippines to provide support to the need for livelihood among families covered by the Area Development Program of World Vision Development Foundation (WVDF). CEVI started as a micro-enterprise development program that aims to offer more dynamic and sustainable projects. In 2000, CEVI was registered as a non-stock, non-profit, non-governmental organization (NGO). CEVI is a Christian organization, which integrates values formation in its provision of financial and technical assistance to micro-entrepreneurs engaged in trading, manufacturing, agriculture and service-type businesses. CEVI's social mission is to "serve the economically active poor by providing appropriate and quality microfinance products and services to help their business grow.	http://cevi.org.ph
6	Microfinance Council of the Phils., Inc. (MCPI)	The Microfinance Council of the Philippines, Inc. (MCPI) is the national network of microfinance institutions working towards sustainable, innovative and client-responsive solutions to poverty in the country. MCPI is currently comprised of 55 institutions, including 45 practitioners and 10 support institutions. Its regular members include 26 non-government organizations, 12 rural banks, 2 thrift banks, 4 cooperatives, and 1 regional network. The key programs of MCPI include Advocacy, Capacity building for microfinance institutions, Social Performance Management, Performance Monitoring and Benchmarking, the establishment of a Knowledge and Resource Center, and Network Strengthening.	http://www.microfinancecouncil.org

B. Others - Government Financing Programs

1	People's Credit & Finance Corporation	<p>The People's Credit & Finance Corporation (PCFC) was established by the virtue of Memorandum Order NO. 261 and Administrative Order No. 148 to provide affordable credit to the marginalized sector. Their mandate is provide the poor access to credit and other microfinance services to uplift their economic status, PCFC wholesales short, medium and long term investment loans to accredited microfinance institutions (MFIs). These are Rural Banks, Cooperative Banks, Non-Government Organizations and Cooperatives that implement credit assistance programs using any proven microfinance lending methodology to finance livelihood projects that can augment the income of targeted poor clients.</p>	<p>www.pcfc.ph</p>
2	Development Bank of the Philippines	<p>The Sustainable Entrepreneurship Enhancement and Development (SEED) is DBP's umbrella program for micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs). Consistent with the Bank's developmental thrusts, the DBP-SEED Program aims to enhance the access of MSMEs to credit facilities and fact track the credit process; bring SMEs to the mainstream of banking by implementing alternative ways of securing MSME loans; and maximize the Bank's lending reach and help create employment and income opportunities.</p>	<p>www.dbp.ph/devbanking.php?cat=19&4cb583d96a03f0b7a16dadc26663b7cc</p>
3	Land Bank of the Philippines	<p>The Equity Investment Program of the Land Bank of the Philippines is part of the Banks Program for Countryside Financial Institutions. This program was created to assist newly-established banks (coop/rural/thrift banks) that are capitalized by NGOs or cooperatives.</p>	<p>www.landbank.com/products_progcountryside_EIbyNGO.asp</p>