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THE PRESIDENT/ EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Childhope Asia Philippines' President and Executive Director, Ms. Teresita L. Silva was one of among 14 women honored during the awards ceremony for the Outstanding Women Leaders in Manila 2013 awards held in Manila City Hall, March 26.

Ms. Silva received the award under the Human Rights category for her long-standing commitment to improve the lives of street children in the Philippines.

Aside from Childhope Philippines, she is also President/Executive Director of Families and Children for Empowerment and Development (FCED) and Monitoring Board Member of Tahanan Sta. Luisa Crisis Intervention and Recovery Center.



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ORGANIZATIONAL BACKGROUND

Childhope Asia Philippines (CHAP) is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization whose principal purpose is to advocate for the cause of street children throughout the world. It works toward the liberation of the child from the suffering caused by working and living on the street.

CHILDSHOPE was founded in 1986 by individuals from children's agencies who saw the need for an international effort specifically on behalf of street children. Its Board of Directors included representatives from international children's agencies and individuals who work directly with street children.

CHILDSHOPE Regional Office for Asia was established in July 1989 after the First Regional Conference of Street Children in Asia held in Manila in May 1989. Participants in the conference recognized CHILDSHOPE as the organization that will initiate networking and collaboration among the different agencies working for street children in the Southeast Asian region. In 1991, it started to respond to requests for information and technical assistance from South Asia.

In 1995, CHILDSHOPE officially became CHILDSHOPE ASIA PHILIPPINES, Inc. as registered under the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Among the organization's functions are:

- To facilitate and conduct research about the situation, case studies, and evaluation on street children;
- To advocate the plight of street children who work and live on the streets;
- To conduct regional training and country level workshops, seminars and field study visits among staff and volunteers of street children programs;
- To establish a global network, an opportunity for programs which work with street children to communicate among themselves and gain access to information, technical assistance and other resources;
- To develop a databank of information on street children;
- To coordinate and facilitate technical and financial assistance to projects working with street children or on preventive initiatives with their families and community.

OUTREACH & PROTECTION/ EDUCATION ON THE STREETS

DEMOGRAPHICS: STREET CHILDREN REACHED AND ASSISTED

Childhope Asia Philippines' banner program—Outreach and Protection/ Education on the Streets Program, or *Street Education Program*—reached and assisted a total of 842 street children beneficiaries. Among these, 80 children or 10.5% were new contacts.

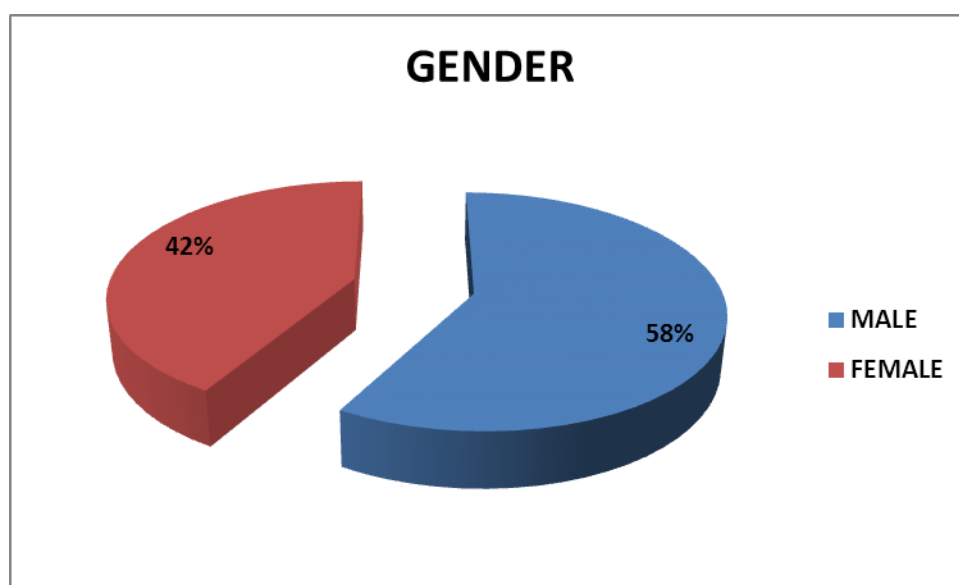


Figure 1. Gender of beneficiaries

Fifty eight percent (58%) of street children served were males while 42% were females. About 72% of the beneficiary street children reached and served were children of families living on the streets, 22% were completely abandoned (living alone on the streets), and 6% were community-based or working children.

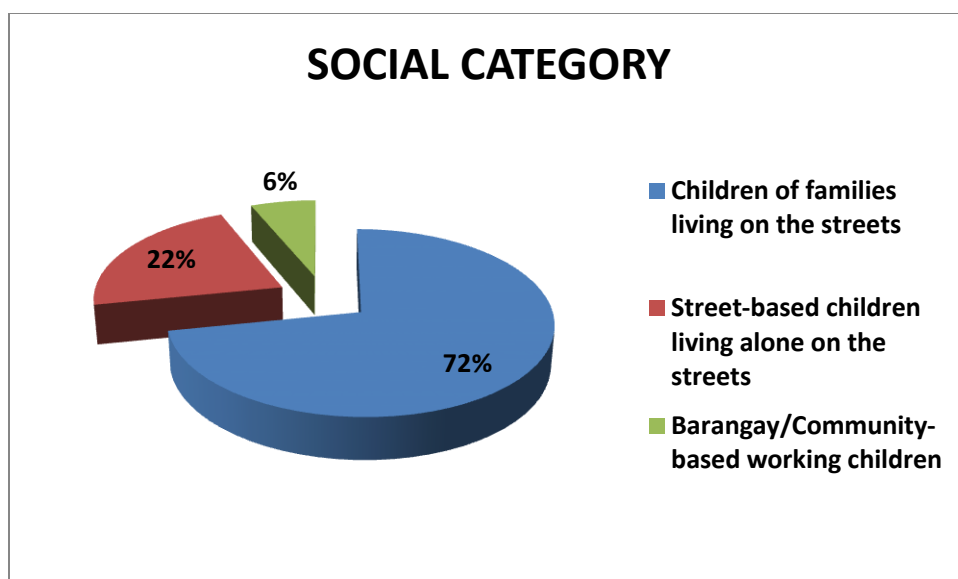


Figure 2. Distribution of beneficiaries according to social category

ACCOMPLISHMENTS (PER PROGRAM COMPONENT)

I. ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

Alternative Education sessions aim to improve street children's knowledge on their rights, clarify their understanding and practice of values, protect them from all forms of abuse, and help them realize their responsibilities to themselves, their peers and the community.

This year, a total of 842 street children beneficiaries participated in the Alternative Education sessions conducted by our Street Educators. These sessions are normally conducted in parks, along sidewalks, in church premises, in parking lots, or practically anywhere with enough space to accommodate the number of street children who will attend. Childhope has two (2) Mobile Education Vans with audiovisual equipment that the Street Educators use in conducting sessions.

Table 1. Summary of Alternative Education sessions for 2013

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION SESSION	BASELINE DATA (2012)	NUMBER OF STREET CHILDREN ASSISTED IN 2013		
		MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Spiritual and Values Education	678	266	208	474
UN CRC and other Conventions/ Laws	433	64	65	129
Primary Health Care	418	72	76	148

Substance Abuse Prevention Education (SAPE)	356	80	56	136
STI-HIV/AIDS	265	81	77	158
Adolescent Sexuality	245	81	72	153
Personal Safety and Protective Behavior (PSPB)	399	99	81	180
Para-legal Education	233	90	76	166
Life Skills / Life Goals (LSLG)	190	78	54	132
Gender Sensitivity	209	72	46	118
Skills for Life	162	35	28	63
Reproductive Health	165	72	48	120
BLAN	229	74	68	142
Focused Group Discussions (FGDs)/ Group Counseling on different topics	540	194	162	356

There was a decrease in the number of participants on the Alternative Education sessions conducted due to the reduced number of street educators in 2013. Eight (8) street educators transferred to the Modified Conditional Cash Transfer (MCCT) project while one (1) social worker resigned. As a direct result, areas were combined and the remaining street educators were reshuffled and assigned to these areas. Other notable reasons are as follows:

1. The street educators spent time for documentation in preparation for the DSWD Accreditation
2. The street educators were busy attending to outreach activities organized and facilitated by different organizations, corporations, students, and other volunteers.
3. Some of the older street children engaged in income generating activities such as selling Christmas wrappers and ampao (red envelope), on the busy streets of Binondo/Divisoria, Monumento and Baclaran areas.
4. Weather problem (typhoon; streets were flooded due to heavy rains)
5. The sessions were focused on the children who need to complete Alternative Education Modules.
6. Round up and/ or rescue operations conducted by both local and national government welfare agencies



MOBILE EDUCATION VANS (MEV's)

The two (2) Mobile Education Vans (MEV's) equipped with audiovisual equipment continue to be used by the Street Educators in facilitating sessions on alternative education among street children. This year, a total of 388 street children participated in sessions using the MEV's.



MOBILE SCHOOL

The Mobile School is a portable cart with blackboards and visual aids, and is used to teach children basic education. These sessions are done at the CHAP Office premises. This year, a total of 48 street children participated in the alternative education sessions using Mobile School.

FOCUSED GROUP DISCUSSIONS (FGD's)

A total of 356 street children participated in Focused Group Discussions on the different topics of Alternative Education. FGD's are conducted to assess how the children apply their learnings in daily life. Among the major behavioral indicators observed among the street children during the reporting period were the following:

- Shown respect towards other children and to adults by using “*po*” and “*opo*”, avoiding foul words, and using traditional hand blessing gestures;
- Reduced engagement in negative behavior such as use of prohibited drugs and other substances, stealing, snatching;
- Have developed confidence in expressing one's self to others;

- Actively participate in sessions even without their peer group and also arrive on time during sessions;
- Actively participate in different community organizations such as church choir, church ministry and sports festival among others;
- Volunteer to perform certain tasks/assignments; and,
- Learned to follow instructions and rules.

Furthermore, about one hundred thirty six (136) street children have completed the 10 modules/ sessions of Alternative Education program.

II. BASIC LITERACY AND NUMERACY (BLAN)/ ALTERNATIVE LEARNING SYSTEM FOR BASIC EDUCATION (ALS)

Table 2. Street children assisted with ALS

TYPE OF SESSION ON BASIC EDUCATION	BASELINE DATA (2012)	NUMBER OF STREET CHILDREN ASSISTED IN 2013		
		Male	Female	Total
Basic Literacy Program (BLP)	162	42	13	55
Accreditation & Equivalency (A&E)	47	37	37	74

There were 19 children from BLP level who were promoted to A&E level towards the end of the year. In November 2013, there were thirteen (13) children who took the accreditation and equivalency (A&E) examination administered by the Department of Education.

Note that there was a decrease in the number of street children attending our Basic Literacy Program compared to last year due to the following reasons:

- closure of classes due to the incident of child trafficking/ sexual abuse in Blumentritt area was done as a measure to ensure safety of street educators
- children attending BLP sessions in Divisoria, Binondo and Del Pan dropped from the sessions because they prefer to work as stevedore and pickers of scrap vegetables to support their daily needs
- the street children were highly mobile and not regularly visible in the area due to “rescue operations” or “round -up”

Meanwhile, UP Ugnayan ng Pahinungod, Malayan Insurance and Binondo Parish continue to support the Basic Literacy Program.

III. FINANCIAL EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL – TECHNICAL SERVICE SKILLS TRAINING

There were 74 street children who continue to save money, with combined savings amounting to Php 2,321.00. The decrease, both in number of children-savers and amount of savings, was due to the limited income opportunities of children on the street. Due to an advocacy drive by the Department of Social Welfare and Development against giving alms directly to street children, they find it hard to earn through begging as a means to support their daily needs.

Table 3. Service skills training conducted and their outcomes

TRAININGS CONDUCTED	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS	OUTCOME
Housekeeping	20	10 passed the NCII exam given by TESDA
Hotel and Restaurant Services	13	1 passed the NCII exam given by TESDA All underwent on-the-job training at Queensland Catering and St. Joseph Catering 3 have been employed on an on-call basis at Queensland Catering
Car Washing	6	Actively seeking job
Entrepreneurship	1	Manages his own barbecue business in Malate, Manila
Cosmetology	16	Continuously practicing skills on patrons in the area in return for a minimal fee

Moreover, CHAP volunteer Mr. Kerr Brown conducted a training session on Proper Food Handling among twenty (20) participants and also assisted the youth who completed their on-the-job training on preparation of their resumes and were taught on the proper etiquette in applying for a job.

IV. BASIC COMPUTER LITERACY/ ADVANCED COMPUTER LITERACY CLASSES

DELL COMPUTER E-LABORATORY



Dell inaugurated the Dell Computer E-Lab at Childhope office in Paco, Manila, February 13. This state-of-the-art computer equipment and network solutions granted by Dell is set to bring information technology within the reach of poor children beneficiaries. These workstations will double as tools to track the children's progress while participating in Childhope's programs. Moreover, Dell also equipped Childhope's Mobile Education Vans

(MEV's) with powerful laptops and mini-projectors to aid in conducting off-site computer literacy classes in the designated areas.

Mr. Richard Teo, Dell Philippines President, and Ms. Teresita L. Silva, Childhope President/ Executive Director, spearheaded the ribbon-cutting ceremonies on this momentous event.



Six (6) classes were conducted for the Basic Computer Literacy and 2 classes for the Advanced Computer Literacy sessions. There were 105 selected street children who participated in sessions using the laptops donated by APEC Digital Opportunity Center (ADOC) and DELL Philippines.

Ten (10) children completed the Basic Computer Literacy modules in five (5) months and are currently attending the Advanced Computer Literacy sessions using the Amazing Edu modules.

Amazing Edu is an interactive software program designed to facilitate teaching subjects such as English, Math and Science through the use of advanced computer technology. As feedback, the children participants learned the basic Math and Science more easily.

Some of the participants who are in formal school shared that the skills they learned from the sessions they attended enabled them to accomplish their assignments and school projects easily. On the other hand, participants of Alternative Learning System (ALS) sessions were also helped through enhancing skills on how to use the computer which enabled them to access the internet given the limited knowledge on basic reading and comprehension.

V. EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (EAP)

By the end of School Year 2012-2013, 32 out of 37 EAP students were promoted to the next educational level. Three (3) children dropped out due to family problems and negative peer influence. Two (2) children were not able to enroll, with one (1) preferring to work at Jollibee Foods Corporation as service crew and the other one (1) due to health problem which requires him to undergo surgery. These children were provided with psychosocial interventions such as individual and group counseling, psychological evaluation and psychotherapy sessions conducted by the part-time psychologist of Childhope. School and home visits were also carried out to check on the children's status.

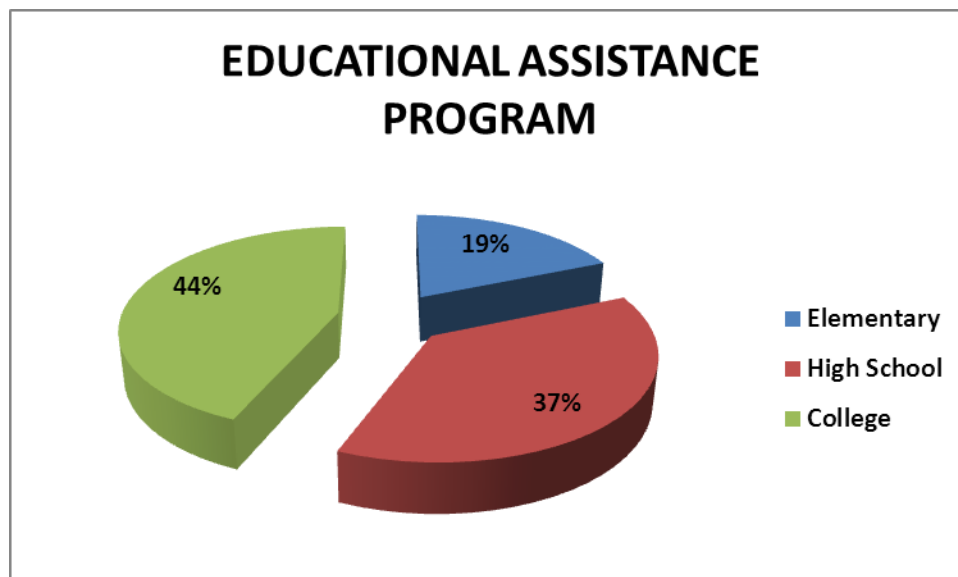


Figure 3. Grade levels of educational assistance program beneficiaries

All EAP beneficiaries received school bags with supplies, uniforms and shoes at the start of the school year. Regular monthly allowances and financial support for school projects were provided to all EAP beneficiaries depending on their identified needs. Moreover, regular monthly meetings, group counseling, school and home visits were conducted to closely monitor the children's performance in school.

VI. PSYCHOSOCIAL INTERVENTIONS

Psychosocial interventions play a major role in eliciting positive changes in the behavior of street children. The main goal of these interventions is to help the street child cope with the problems and challenges of being on the streets. Activities like individual and group counseling are geared towards raising awareness of the risks and hazards of street life, helping them realize that there is a better alternative to being on the streets, and eventually assist them in planning for their life goals.

Table 4. Comparative table of Psychosocial Interventions given for the past 2 years

TYPE OF SERVICE PROVIDED	BASELINE DATA (2012)	NUMBER OF STREET CHILDREN ASSISTED (2013)		
		MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Individual Counseling	264	105	81	186
Group Counseling/ Focused Group Counseling	429	195	121	316
Home Visitation	59	16	23	39
Referral to temporary shelter	39	19	12	31
Agency Visit for Child Exposure	73	20	10	30
Agency Visit/ Phone Call for Case Follow-up	12	6	12	18
Family Reconciliation	4	0	1	1
School Visit	53	3	14	17
Birth Registration	62	8	13	21
Psychological Evaluation/ Therapy Education	29	22	17	39

For the reporting period, a total of 316 street children participated in group counseling while 186 street children were assisted with individual counseling sessions. These sessions resulted in the referral for admission of fifty six (56) street children to the following centers: Tahanan Sta. Luisa (TSL), Pangarap Shelter Foundation, Boystown Center, Bahay Tuluyan, Pasay Youth

Center, Girlstown Center and Virilanie. There was also one (1) street girl who was reunited with her family/relatives.

Regular supervisory sessions and case conferences are conducted among the supervisors, street educators and psychologist to discuss results of psychological evaluations, plans and interventions to be provided to street children.

VII. HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES

DEMOGRAPHICS

From January to December 2013, the MHC Project has conducted 3,268 consultations during its regular clinic days in 20 areas located in major cities and municipalities in Metro Manila: Pasay, Makati, Manila, Paranaque, Quezon City, and Caloocan.



These consultations were done with about 943 individual children who sought the MHC physician's medical care.

Eighty seven and a half percent (87.5%) of the 943 individual child consultations or 826 children were from ages 7 to less than 18 years old which is the target age of beneficiaries of the SE Program. Table 1 lists the number of consultations per area regularly conducted throughout the whole year.

Table 5. Consultations per area visited

AREA	NO. OF CONSULTATIONS
Divisoria/Binondo/Delpa	679
Ermita/Malate	656
Luneta/Pier	397
Pasay/Baclaran	353
Monumento	220
NAIA	216

Lawton	181
Blumentritt	180
Balintawak	179
Morayta	129
TSL	42
Mayon	23
Sucat	9
Sta. Cruz	4
TOTAL	3268

CLINICAL DATA

We have seen and attended to a total of 3,916 cases this year. Among the top 5 cases seen are as follows: upper respiratory tract infections (bacterial and viral), dental problems, hyperactive airways syndrome, systemic viral illness, and allergic rhinitis.

Table 6. Top 10 medical cases for the year

DIAGNOSIS	NUMBER OF CASES
Well Child consults	1525
Upper Respiratory Infection, probably viral	501
Upper Respiratory Infection, probably bacterial	454
Systemic Viral Illness	275
Dental Caries	255
Hyperactive Airways Syndrome	194
Allergic Rhinitis	172
Carbuncle/Furuncle/Folliculitis	95
Fungal Skin Diseases	69
Acute Conjunctivitis	46

We emphasize the importance of the well child consultations during clinic operations, which directly represent the positive impact of the program as evidenced by the following:

First, as proof of an effective primary health care program, we continuously note an increase in the number of children seen who are without any illness and are hence able to learn well and enjoy activities even better.



Second, this reflects the impact of a positive health-seeking behavior among CHAP's beneficiaries. The children put high value on their health and eagerly want to be checked up by the physician to be sure that they are well.

The Junior Health Workers Project has been an integral part of the success of CHAP's Health and Medical Services. The JHW's presence in various areas lead to greater availability of first aid and primary care services, as well as

better compliance with treatment protocols, especially among the sick abandoned and neglected street children.

Table 7. JHW Accomplishments for 2013

	TOTAL
Number of children assisted with first aid	1999
Number of referrals to health centers/ hospitals	36
Number of primary health care sessions conducted	272
Number of JHW meetings	240

VIII. LEADERSHIP AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECTS FOR STREET CHILDREN

JUNIOR HEALTH WORKERS PROJECT

There were 53 Junior Health Workers (JHW's) among the street children who actively performed their responsibilities during the reporting period. From these, 18 were newly-trained. The JHW's continue to deliver basic first aid, facilitate sessions on Primary Health Care among other street children in their respective areas, and accompany street children to be referred to local hospitals or health centers.

The following lists the training, seminars and workshops attended and completed by JHW's:

- A 4-day Youth Leadership Summit on Adolescent Reproductive Health spearheaded by Department of Health (DOH) and National Youth Commission (NYC) in partnership with Bahay Amihan Inc.
- An Upgrading Seminar about Advocacy on Child Rights and Child Abuse Prevention was conducted last July 7, 2013.
- An Upgrading Training on Facilitation Skills in Conducting Sessions among JHWs was also conducted last September 15, 2013. The objective of the training was to enhance the knowledge, attitudes and skills of JHWs in conducting sessions among their fellow street children.
- A Training Workshop on Basic First Aid was conducted last December 14, 2013 participated by 18 newly trained JHWs
- One JHW representative was chosen and gave a testimony about poverty last October 30, 2013 during the International Forum on Extreme Poverty.
- Review of the Junior Health Worker's Plan of Action and preparation/ validation of their accomplishments were done during the General Assembly meeting conducted every quarter.

JUNIOR CHILD RIGHTS ADVOCATES PROJECT

Junior Child Rights Advocates or JCRA's assist the street educators in their respective areas during alternative education sessions and outreach activities. They are also given task to discuss specific topics on United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UN-CRC) among their fellow street children and report cases of abuse to the social worker if there is any. There are about fifty (50) JCRA's at present, of which 35 are actively performing their duties and responsibilities.

The following lists the trainings and workshops attended by the JCRA's:

- A 4-day Youth Leadership Summit on Adolescent Reproductive Health spearheaded by Department of Health (DOH) and National Youth Commission (NYC) in partnership with Bahay Amihan Inc.
- An Upgrading Training/ Workshop was conducted last May 12, 2013 entitled "Pagdadala Model". The objective of the training is to enhance the knowledge, attitude and skills of the JCRA's in facilitating/ discussing child's rights advocacy among their fellow street children as well as to understand their situations and enable them to manage their difficulties in life.
- An Upgrading Training/ Workshop on Leadership Development among JCRAs was conducted last December 14 and 15, 2013. Through the training, the JCRAs discovered their strengths and weaknesses, developed their communication and facilitation skills,

improved their ability to relate with others and became aware of their own values as well.

- One representative was chosen to give a testimony about poverty situation last October 30, 2013 during the International Forum on Extreme Poverty.
- Review of the JCRA's Plan of Action and preparation/ validation of their accomplishments were done during the General Assembly meeting conducted every quarter.

IX. PARALEGAL ASSISTANCE

All street children who were identified to be in need of paralegal assistance during the year were assisted. These include the following:

- Case of a street girl from Blumentritt who was a victim of trafficking and was sexually-abused (raped) in July 2012. The child was referred to Marillac Hills for custody and case management/intervention. Hearing of the case is currently ongoing, attended by the International Justice Mission (IJM) legal counsel and social worker. Two (2) legal counsels from the Department of Justice are also helping with the case. CHAP, through its social worker, conducts periodic visits to provide counseling/ support to the child.
- Case of a 17-year old child from Mayon who was allegedly tortured and killed by policemen and other detainees while he was in jail. The Street Educators assigned in the area assisted the family in filing a case and oriented them on legal procedures as well as how they should handle the case.
- Other cases assisted by Childhope include sexual abuse, physical abuse, verbal abuse, involvement in illegal activities such as theft, snatching, robbery and drug abuse, as well as facilitation of release for children who were rounded up/rescued by the local government in coordination with the center social worker. These cases were disclosed by the street children themselves or by street adults in the area and were referred to the necessary institutions or partner organizations for provision of assistance and treatment. The children were also provided with counseling and other psychosocial services by Childhope social workers.

X. SKILLS DEVELOPMENT, SPORTS AND RECREATION

PHYSICAL AND SPORTS ACTIVITIES

A total of 607 children participated in various physical and sports activities, including sports clinics organized by different CHAP partners/ groups.



During the conduct of these sports sessions, aside from keeping them fit, street children are taught values such as team work, respect and self-discipline.

6TH HOPE SPORTS FESTIVAL FOR STREET CHILDREN

There were 312 street children who participated in basketball, volleyball and futkal (football on the streets) held at Ninoy Aquino Stadium, Manila for five (5) consecutive days from June 9-13, 2013. This year badminton was introduced and played for the first time by the street children participants.



The sports festival would not have been possible without the support and assistance through grants, donations and volunteers from High Five Hope, Hope for Children-UK, Maynilad Water, Jollibee Foods Corporation, Malayan Insurance Company, Amy Foundation, Citi Volunteers, Toy Kingdom, Coca-Cola Philippines, Convergys, Texicon Philippines, Accenture and Museo Pambata.

XI. RELIEF AND MATERIAL ASSISTANCE

Almost 100% of the street children and street mothers were provided with relief assistance such as clothing assistance, toiletries, toys, canned goods, personal hygiene kits, and groceries to supplement their basic needs. Childhope received several packs of Manna rice from Catholic

Bishops' Conference of the Philippines - National Secretariat for Social Action-Justice and Peace (CBCP-NASSA), which was used to feed the malnourished children during regular feeding in Ermita Parish Church.

XIII. AREA-BASED ADVOCACY AND NETWORKING

The following were advocacy and networking activities conducted and participated in by Childhope staff and beneficiaries for this year:

ADVOCACY

- Thirteen (13) street children (out-of-school youth) and one street educator attended the Youth Leadership Summit
- Two (2) street educators together with two Junior Advocates attended the BATA MUNA campaign launching at Intramuros headed by Phil. NGO Coalition
- Fifteen (15) children from Ermita and 6 Rock-Ed participants attended and performed during International Day for Street Children Celebration
- Barangays Councils (Chairman and Tanods) from Blumentritt participated in the Focused Group Discussion session regarding child protection facilitated by Vlaams International Centrum (VIC) consultant. Also a group of parents together with their children from Baclaran attended an activity workshop on child protection.
- Coordinated with P. Gomez Elementary School regarding street children who will be taking the Alternative Learning System (ALS)-Accreditation and Equivalency test.
- Coordinated with the Barangay Chairman of Brgy. 666 regarding the situation of street families and younger street children in Luneta and Pier area.
- A group of individual volunteers in NAIA, Pasay was oriented about the program of Childhope in the streets and because of this, 30 street children were provided food item/ grocery during their outreach program. They appreciated the programs of Childhope in the streets and they realized that they too can help the street children in simple way.
- With the continuous partnership of CHAP with Ermita Parish, 80 malnourished children continuously avail of the nutrition feeding and 6 street youth continue to serve in the church as members of Social Media and Communication Ministry; one youth serves as a Sacristan at Sunday Masses.
- A street educator together with eighty eight (88) JHWs/street children from different areas participated in the Children's Month Celebration organized by the National

Council of Social Development (NCSD) and SENMAP. The children participated in the grand parade and watched a puppet show presentation about Children's Rights.

- Sixty-five (65) street children participated in the street theatre organized by Street Educators Network on Manila Asmae Partners (SENMAP) – Clowns without Borders.
- About fifty-one (51) law enforcers (police and barangay tanods) and barangay officials and representatives from various sectors such as City Social Welfare Development Offices; local government units (LGU's); fast food establishments; corporations/companies; health care providers; schools/universities; church/ religious groups; non-government organizations (NGO's); people's organizations; street adults/residents in the area; and volunteers participated in the child rights advocacy sessions conducted by Childhope.

NETWORK MEETINGS AND COORDINATION ACTIVITIES

- NCSD Street Children Committee Meeting
- DepEd Launching Meeting on Kariton Klasrum Program
- DSWD Presentation of Accomplishments of MCCT program
- CBCP –NASSA Quarterly Meeting
- Evaluation Meeting with Lifebank Foundation
- Coordination Meeting with Virilanie Foundation
- Collaboration meeting with Bahay Tuluyan and MMDA regarding Safety Road Park
- Monitoring Meeting with Consuelo
- SENMAP Meeting
- Partnership meeting with Ateneo School of Medicine and Public Health for their Learning Experiences in the Community (LEC) program
- Partnership meeting with UP College of Medicine-Department of Family and Community Medicine and CHAP MHC Project to formalize the partnership which integrates the CHAP MHC Project as one of the rotations under Community Medicine for Learning Unit 6 Students
- Coordination meeting with Caloocan Baptist Church regarding venue for CHAP sessions/ activities
- Partnership meeting between CHAP and CEU-Office of Alumni Affairs for the MHC's dental care program
- Graduation Ceremony of street children assisted by CHAP –Malayan project
- International Day for Street Children at St. Benilde
- Consuelo Cluster Meeting
- NSTP recognition Day of San Beda
- FAMNET Meeting and Christmas Party

- Philippine NGO Coalition on UN CRC Meeting
- Case Conference at Bahay Tuluyan regarding child referral future plans
- Feedback meeting with VIC
- Monitoring and Evaluation Meeting with Consuelo Foundation
- Evaluation Meeting with Leger Foundation
- Policy Forum on *Poverty and Disparity Reduction Begins with Children*
- Forum on *Good Practices in Addressing Concerns on Street Children*
- Coordination Meeting with San Beda regarding deployment of NSTP students
- Forum on *Kapihan Para sa Kabataan: Ugnayan, Talakayan at Pakikiisa Para sa Kapakanan ng Kabataan*
- Celebration of National Council of Social Development (NCSD) Children's Month participated by four street children and a street educator
- Literacy Coordination Council Consultation meeting among NGO's for Luzon, Visayas and Mindanao
- SENMAP forum regarding Modified Conditional Cash Transfer (MCCT) Challenges and Parenthood and Family Planning
- Kapihan on Human Rights
- International Day for the Eradication of Extreme Poverty
- APEC Digital Opportunity Centre (ADOC) Meeting regarding presentation of project accomplishments
- Prayer Gathering organized by International Justice Mission highlighting the sharing of succes stories against child trafficking and sexual abuse
- National Police Commission (NAPOLCOM) meeting regarding Advocacy Partnership Building and Resource Mobilization
- Kapihang Makabata on Children and Tourism
- Participation in the National Adolescent Health Camp organized by Department of Health (DOH) and National Youth Commission (NYC)
- Child's Rights Network Learning Session on the Amendment of Civil Registration Act.
- SENMAP Evaluation and Strategic Planning
- Philippine NGO Coalition on UNCRC Evaluation/ Assessment Meeting
- Consultative Workshop on the Monitoring and Evaluation of Program Objectives
- NCSD Annual Assembly, *Advancing Engagements towards Children's Protection Rights*
- Roundtable Discussion on the Optional 3 in the UNCRC regarding procedures of communication
- BATA MUNA Strategic Partners Meeting
- Annual Meeting and Planning on Child talk to Child (C2C)

These advocacy sessions and network partnership meetings and activities served as venues to discuss issues concerning street children among various stakeholders and the roles that they play to address these concerns. These advocacy sessions resulted in the following:

1. instances of violation of children's rights, especially by the police, were minimized;
2. partnerships with existing donors/partners were strengthened, especially with fast food establishments, in terms of using their facilities for free for the conduct of Childhope sessions and activities;
3. Childhope social workers were able to establish good relationship with the local social workers, particularly in Manila Reception Action Center (RAC) and Pasay City Youth Center which facilitated the provision of proper and long-term interventions among rescued street children;
4. street children were able to participate in different activities, such as art sessions, organized by different groups/ companies;
5. several groups send volunteers regularly to assist during Alt Ed sessions; and several groups provided free meals among the street children participants.

Moreover, with the continuous partnership of CHAP with Ermita Catholic Church, 80 malnourished children continuously avail of nutrition feeding and six (6) street youth continue to serve in the church as members of the Social Media and Communication Ministry; one youth serves as a Sacristan at Sunday Masses. About forty (40) street children also continue to attend Sunday mass on First Sundays in Ermita Church.

XIV. STAFF DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

The following capacity building activities/trainings/seminars were attended by the program staff/Street Educators:

1. Training on Anti-torture and Human Rights
2. Psycho-social Interventions in handling families organized by SENMAP
3. Training Workshop on Psychosocial Interventions in handling Street Families (Phase 3)
4. Focused Group Discussion Workshop on Child Protection
5. Forum on Stop Trafficking with the theme: *Iligtas ating Kababayan, Human Trafficking ay Labanan*
6. Forum on Realizing Children's Rights through Legislation, 16th Congress Legislative Agenda for Children
7. Wellness Workshop

8. Forum on Teenage Pregnancy
9. Training Workshop on Skills for Life
10. Seminar workshop on In-depth Understanding of Restorative Justice in the Context of Handling Children in Conflict with the Law
11. Forum on the 4th National Multisectoral Policy Conference on Population and Human Development: Crafting a Human Development Policy Agenda for the 16th Congress
12. Training on Skills Enhancement on Parenting and Protecting Adolescent
13. Training Workshop on *“LIK HABAGAT-Art Therapy”*
14. AKO PARA SA BATA CONFERENCE with the theme, *“ALL R.I.S.E.: Responding to Interpersonal Violence, Sexual Assault and Exploitation”*
15. Orientation on the new enrolled law, RA Juvenile Justice Law on 10630
16. Write shop on the Standardized Concepts, Systems, Methods and Procedures in the Performance of Responsibilities of the Various Agencies under the Five (5) Pillars of the Criminal Justice System
17. Workshop on *“Partners in Development: Listening to the Voices of Families Living in Extreme Poverty”*

TRAINING AND ADVOCACY UNIT

I. FIELD STUDY VISIT/ EXPOSURE TRIPS

For 2013, the Training and Advocacy Unit was able to conduct five (5) field study visits/exposure trips in partnership with Korean and Japanese schools and NGO's who have expressed interest to learn about Childhope's programs and services specifically its Outreach and Protection/ Education Program among street children in Metro Manila. Among the areas visited by the students and professional visitors were Luneta, Blumentrit, Baclaran, NAIA, and Lawton.



On January 9 and 15, 2013, fourteen (14) Korean students and two (2) Korean professors from Kkotongnae Hiundo University of Social Welfare, Cheongwon, South Korea and six (6) Japanese students from Nigata Seiryō University, Japan were provided orientation about Childhope programs and services specifically on Street Education Program. The students were also able to observe the street education program through the Alternative Education session conducted by the street educators among street children in Baclaran and NAIA area. The students conducted interactive activities among street children through games, songs, and dances. The field exposure was conducted in partnership with House of Sarang and House of Somang Foundation.



Ten (10) Japanese students under professor Naomi Konishi of Kwansei University, Japan visited Childhope for their field study and exposure trip held last March 8, 2013. A brief orientation of Childhope Programs and Services was conducted after which the group went to meet with the street children in Luneta area where they facilitated some interactive games and a dance presentation highlighting the rich culture of Japan.



Professor Ito Machiko of Asia Community Center 21, Japan and fourteen (14) Japanese members of the 5th Asian NGO Leadership program visited Childhope last September 5, 2013 to learn about Childhope Programs and Services among street children. They were provided an orientation about Childhope and were able to meet and interact with the street children in Binondo area.

Likewise, two (2) Japanese NGO officers from Tokyo, Japan were provided orientation on Childhope Street Education program. The Japanese officers were interested to learn about Childhope's advocacy on children's rights and child protection program from all forms of abuse.

On December 14, 15 and 21, twelve (12) Korean students and six (6) Japanese students from House of Sarang conducted interactive games among street children in Lawton and Luneta areas. Children were also provided with food and drinks after the activity.

II. VOLUNTEER AND INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

A total of 11 foreign volunteers were accepted to do internship and volunteer work at Childhope's Resource Mobilization Unit, Street Education Program and Barangay Council for the Protection of Children (BCPC) Project.

1. **Ms. Betty Luan** – From October 1, 2012 – March, 2013, Ms. Betty Luan, a Chinese-American and graduate of Stanford University volunteered at Childhope to assist the street educators in conducting alternative education session among street children in Luneta area. As an incoming medical student and an intern at the World Health Organization (WHO) office in Manila, Ms. Luan assisted Dr. Harvey Carpio in the health and medical activities of the Mobile Health Clinic every Saturday.

2. **Ms. Amy Parker, Ms. Reshma Ghoshal and Mr. Ricky Cheung** – Ms. Amy Parker of Deutsche Bank London, Ms. Reshma Ghoshal of Deutsche Bank India, and Mr. Ricky Cheung of Deutsche Bank Singapore volunteered for Childhope under the Resource Mobilization and Communications Unit early part of this year. Ms. Parker helped conceptualize our e-newsletter and also raised funds through a music competition held when she got back in the UK. Ms. Ghoshal and Mr. Cheung were instrumental in the conceptualization, redesign and launching of the new and improved website for Childhope and its sister organizations, Tahanan Sta. Luisa (TSL) and Families and Children for Empowerment and Development (FCED).
3. **Ms. Yasuko Ichikawa** – Japanese Doctorate student of Social Engineering from Tokyo Institute of Technology who completed her one year volunteer work last October, 2013. She was assigned in Lawton area under the Street Education Program and Barangay 905 in Punta Sta. Ana for community organizing/ strengthening activities for the Barangay Council for the Protection of Children (BCPC) Program.
4. **Ms. Jenthe Wijnen**– A student intern from Belgium– University of Leuven Master in Pedagogical Science, she completed her internship last August, 2013. Ms. Wijnen was endorsed by Childhope donor partner VIC/KIYO to conduct her internship program by spending time with the street children and in order to gain experience in providing assistance through Childhope’s Alternative Education and Psychosocial Intervention services.
5. **Ms. Esther Sienen** – A student from Denmark, she volunteered for two (2) weeks in Luneta, Blumentritt and Lawton. She also did her research on street children and committed to share the result of her study when she finishes the manuscript.
6. **Ms. Emma Liza Gangare** – A sociology student from Sweden, she completed her 2 weeks volunteer placement at Childhope last December 2013. She also conducted a research study regarding street children and children in conflict with the law (CICL) in NCR and Cebu City.
7. **Ms. Megha Nagpal** – Ms. Nagpal is an Assistant Professor at the Department of Industrial Engineering at Shri Ramdeobaba College of Engineering & Management, Nagpur, India. She started her volunteer work in December, 2013 in Luneta and Tahanan Sta. Luisa.
8. **Mr. Kerr Brown** – A British national, Mr. Brown rendered volunteer work among the older street children under the Financial Educational and Vocational Skills Training since December 2013. He facilitated and assisted the street children and the street educator in the preparation of their resume and in the submission of their application forms to business establishments in Manila.

9. **Mr. Ian Steep** – an Australian national who rendered volunteer work for a week among street children in Lawton area and donated some books, school supplies and medicines for the street children.

III. COALITION-BUILDING AND ORGANIZATIONAL NETWORKING ACTIVITIES

Childhope Asia Philippines is a member of the following different local NGO networks and government-initiated coalitions:

- National Council for Social Development (NCSD)
- Association of Foundations (AF)
- Philippine Action for Youth Offenders (PAYO)
- ASMAE
- NGO Coalition for the Monitoring and Implementation of UNCRC
- Philippines Against Child Trafficking (PACT)
- Pasay City Network for the Protection of Children (PCNPC)
- DSWD SWD Learning Network
- DSWD-Area-Based Standard Network (ABSNET)
- Council for the Welfare of Children (CWC)
- National Network for Street Children (NNSC)
- Inter-agency Network for the Protection of Children District V & VI, Manila
- CBCP/NASSA Network for Homeless Families and Street Children

Through sending representatives and actively participating in meetings of the above-mentioned networks, Childhope remains at the forefront of advocating for the welfare of street children in the Philippines.

RESOURCE MOBILIZATION AND COMMUNICATIONS UNIT

VII. DONATIONS RECEIVED

Table 8. Comparative table of donor types for 2013

TYPE OF DONORS	NUMBER
Local Organizations / Foundations	6 (1 old/regular, 3 new, 2 one-time donation)
Local Corporate Donors	14 (8 old/regular, 2 new, 4 one-time donation)
Individual/Groups	32 (14 old/regular, 12 new, 6 one-time donation)
International Donors	19 (13 old/regular, 6 new)

II. FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES/ STRATEGIES

Table 9. Amount raised per fundraising activity in 2013

ACTIVITY	AMOUNT RAISED
NSTP	Php 13,415.00
Global Giving	520,931.67
Christmas Carols	22,350.00

III. COIN CAN PROJECT

New Coin Can Project partners : 7 establishments
Total amount collected for 2013 : Php 187,297.98

IV. CHAP MERCHANDISE

CHAP ALL-OCCASION GREETING CARDS

Total number of items sold : 1,085
Total amount : Php 21,700.00

V. MEDIA FEATURES/ EXPOSURES

CHAP was featured in the following:

- 5 newspapers (Manila Bulletin, Phil. Star, Manila Standard Today, Daily Tribune, Tempo)
- Websites, social media sites and blogger sites (You Tube)
- 5 TV programs, both news and feature stories (ABS CBN, GMA 7, TV 5)
- 1 radio program (DWBR)
- Topics – computer donation from Dell Philippines; visit of Joss Stone (international artist and Grammy awardee), birthday celebration of Ms. Regine Velasquez with street children, life stories of Ms. Silva and Butch Nerja, Nelson Mandela Day celebration with Childhope street children as the beneficiary, 10 years of partnership with The Bodyshop Philippines

VI. EVENTS AND OUTREACH PROGRAMS

The Resource Mobilization and Communications Unit has been at the helm of all the outreach and corporate social responsibility programs of all partners and donors for the past year. More than 250 street children beneficiaries have participated and benefitted in these events. Among these are the following:

- Twenty four (24) Corporations including ten (10) new partner corporation named conducted their CSR (Corporate Social Responsibility) activity.
- Thirteen (13) Schools / Universities conducted an immersion activity of their students with our street children participants. Some street children were brought to the schools/universities while some activities were held in the areas where the street children stay.
- Seventeen (17) individuals with their families/friends organized Children's Parties held at fast food restaurants like Jollibee and McDonald's.
- Twelve (12) private organizations conducted different skills training activities like art workshop and sports activities to selected street children participants.

VII. OTHERS

1. In-house workshop on Fundraising facilitated by Ms. Amy Parker, volunteer from Deutsche Bank – UK, among SE supervisors, selected Street Educators and RMU staff last March 27.
2. Childhope Street Children Choir performed during the Citi Investiture of the new Country Director on June 14 at the Manila Peninsula Hotel.

3. Ms. Miriam Lemmelin, representative of the Belgian government, and Mr. Joseph Naudds, First Secretary of the Ambassador of Belgium in the Philippines, observed a Street Education session in Blumentritt, Manila on May 8.

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