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Message from the Chairman

Another year has passed, and we thank the Lord for His providence and guidance in 2016. We surpassed many challenges and for every set back, we welcomed new learnings and opportunities to improve our programs.

It's surreal that we are turning 28 soon, and our mission is getting stronger and more relevant. Taking education to the streets is no easy task, but with poor children eager to learn and pursue their dreams --- our drive to reach out to more street children comes with higher purpose.

God works through His people, and we experienced God's love through the opportunities that opened up for our street children last year. More than 500 street children participated in alternative education sessions; 37 street children are now in school in hopes of getting a diploma; 25 street children are honing their skills through vocational training; and more than 30 street children are leading their fellow street children to develop good values and healthy habits. We also have nearly a hundred children who boosted their self-confidence through sports and music. All these and more would not be possible without your generosity and kindness.

The potentials and possibilities are endless. We launched a new logo last year, and with that came the forging of new partnerships. We continue to look for partners and collaborators who will help us "plant the seeds," innovate our programs, and create better futures for our street children.

We look forward to taking advantage of all the opportunities that opened in 2016 and make 2017 another memorable one for our street children. The journey to transforming lives is a long and tedious process. But seeing the dedication from the staff, the generosity of our partners, and our street children leading empowered and good lives --- are more than enough to keep us hopeful and excited for what lies ahead.

We thank you for being with us and let us work together to ensure an even bigger and better year for organization and the street children we love and care for.



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SAMUEL D. GUEVARA
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Message from the President



Together, we opened opportunities for street children to learn, develop their skills, plan their goals, and reach their dreams.

The year 2016 was a year of new developments in Childhope Asia Philippines. During the year, our street education and protection program reached over 500 street children and gave them access to alternative education, psychosocial support, and health services.

We encountered many challenges in conducting our programs. Street educators and social workers did their best to ensure that street children and their families are taken care of. It is no easy task, considering society's perception of street families and insufficient support from government. It seems the situations are still dire, and many street children are still suffering from rejection, discrimination, and exploitation.

However, with community support, we are able to show there is always hope for street children. Together, we opened opportunities for street children to learn, develop their skills, plan their goals, and reach their dreams. Our street children have been working hard to take advantage of every opportunity given to them, and they have gone a long way. They are passionate and determined to rise above their circumstances by harnessing their God-given potentials and strengths.

This report will describe how you have helped to improve the lives of street children --- from empowering them through education and life-skills, helping them to develop healthy lifestyle and habits, to raising their self-esteem to motivate them to be optimistic and to pursue their dreams. You have been with us throughout this journey and it's still a long road ahead. We thank you for staying with us and investing in our street children's future.

We start the year 2017 with so much hope and happiness for our partners and street children. More needs to be done, but we continue to trust that all our hard work and perseverance will pay off. Let us face the challenge of improving our programs and services to more effectively assist our street children.

May Childhope continue to increase hope and smiles on street children's faces, guide them to discover themselves, and empower them to become respected and responsible members of society.

To God be the Glory!

TERESITA L. SILVA, MSW
Founder and President

Message from the Executive Director

Warm greetings from Childhope Philippines!

The year 2016 is a year of triumph and tribulations. This year has been an important milestone for Childhope, as we begin the transformation to become the beacon of hope for our street children. We went through birthing pains as we hurdled two accreditation processes. With the vision of a better world for children, especially street children, we went through the obstacles and proved ourselves worthy to become both PCNC and DSWD-accredited within the same year! Looking back, these hurdles made us stronger and more determined to fulfill our mission of promoting the welfare of street children, and helping them realize that there is a brighter future ahead.

As we continue to forge partnerships with different stakeholders, we thank every partner who believed in us and shared our goal. Thank you for believing that every street child deserves to have a chance for a better life through education, social welfare, health care and opportunities for holistic development. Thank you for investing in our children.

The journey is far from being over. We still have a lot to do before our goal is completely realized. We do hope you will still be with us, working hand-in-hand, as we guide the children towards being productive and responsible members of society.

Together, we can make a difference!

HERBERT Q. CARPIO, MD
Executive Director



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History



Childhope Philippines is a not-for-profit, non-government organization working to promote the welfare of street children in the Philippines and the Asian region. It works toward the liberation of the child from the suffering caused by working and living on the street.

Childhope 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. Childhope Regional Office for Asia was established in July 1989 after the First Regional Conference of Street Children in Asia held in Manila in May of the same year. Participants in the conference recognized ChildHope as the organization that will initiate networking and collaboration among the different agencies working for street children in the Asian region.

In 1995, ChildHope officially became Childhope Asia Philippines, Inc. as registered under the Securities and Exchange Commission.



VISION

Childhope's vision is three-fold:

- A world where all children, particularly street children and children in need of special protection (CNSP) can fully enjoy their rights and become respected members of society
- A society where all the needs of children and CNSP are met, their rights protected and their dignity and self-worth upheld and communities are responsive and empowered to take care of their own children
- An organization that is the vanguard of children's rights and protection in the Philippines and in Asia

MISSION

- Establish contacts and facilitate networking and linkages among individuals, organizations, and agencies, both non-government and government, concerned with street children in the Philippines and throughout the Asia region;
- Facilitate advocacy, social mobilization, research, training, technical assistance, and program support activities at the national and regional levels; and
- Maintain a databank of information on street children and exploited children (research studies, programs and services, resource groups and individuals).

GOALS

- To sustain advocacy and effective social mobilization at local, national and international levels
- To conduct/facilitate participatory and action-oriented studies
- To extend technical assistance and capacity-building/ training to program beneficiaries, NGO and government staff etc.
- To promote and facilitate community-based, family-oriented program strategies and basic services which are preventive, developmental and non-institutional



The Beneficiaries

In 1993, UNICEF described a street child as any boy or girl aged under 18 years, for whom the streets has become his/her habitual abode, and are inadequately protected, supervised and directed by a responsible adult.

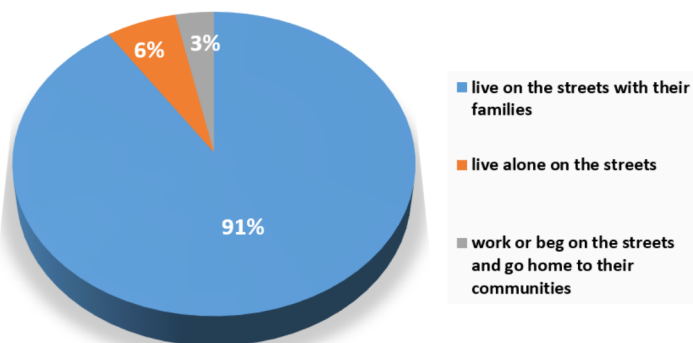
There are three categories of street children:

1. Children of the street / Completely abandoned and neglected children – Family ties may exist but in most cases have not been sustained; in some cases, their former home is never visited. However, by virtue of having severed all ties with a biological family, they are entirely on their own, not just for material but also for psychological survival, and therefore require a very different approach.

2. Children of street families – Children in this group see the street as their home where they also seek shelter, food, and a sense of family. These children literally live on the streets with their parents and siblings.

3. Children on the street – the largest of the three (3) categories and consists primarily of working children who still have family connections of a more or less regular nature. Their focus in life is still the home, many attend school, most return home at the end of each working day, and most will have a sense of belonging to the local community in which their home is situated.

Among the three (3) categories of street children, the children of the streets, and the abandoned and neglected street-based / street-living children are given highest priority.



Categories of street
children beneficiaries
for 2016

Where We Work



Childhope works in 5 cities in Metro Manila, namely Manila, Pasay, Paranaque, Quezon City and Caloocan, operating in 15 areas where street children are commonly found. These areas are as follows:

Divisoria/Sto. Cristo
Binondo
Delpan
Ermita
Kalaw
Lawton
Intramuros
Luneta
Morayta
Pier
Baclaran
Blumentritt
Monumento
NAIA
Ospital ng Maynila

Childhope reaches out to about 250 street children per day.

Accomplishments

EDUCATION



541 Gained access to alternative and basic education opportunities
16 areas in Metro Manila covered by the Program

Graduated from Basic Literacy and Numeracy classes **28**



35 Study elementary and secondary level modules under the Alternative Learning System

Learn how to read and write under the Basic Literacy Program **11**



37 Scholars helped through the Educational Assistance Program

Trained in service skills **22**

Found employment after training **7**

Learned to save money for the future **22**



PSYCHOSOCIAL INTERVENTIONS



119 Provided with Individual and Group counseling

Home visits to counsel children who have family problems affecting behavior **29**



234 Given relief and material assistance for emergency needs

School visits to aid children with low performance in school **13**



6 Center visits for case follow-up

Referred for Psychological assessment in preparation for referral to shelter **11**

Referred to temporary centers/shelters to save them from abuse and neglect **2**

Reunited with their family and/or relatives for proper support and care **4**



CAPACITY-BUILDING



5 Barangays assisted to have child-friendly programs



1238 Medical consultations through the Mobile Health Clinic

161 Given First Aid

Dental procedures (tooth extractions) **80**



58 Active Junior Health Workers providing Basic First Aid in the area

49 Newly-trained Junior Health Workers provided with first aid kits

Percentage of beneficiaries within Normal weight for age **76**



0 Deaths, complications and disabilities from untreated medical conditions



186 Gained meaningful interaction through outreach activities

Learned to play musical instruments **100**
Gained confidence to show their talents and celebrate the gift of music **80**



285 Learned respect, sportsmanship and self-confidence through sports

Honed their skills in the arts through visual arts classes **25**



32 Educated through basic and advanced computer literacy sessions

HEALTH

SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

Accreditations



As part of its commitment to effectively carry out its services for the street children, Childhope Philippines ensures it complies with guidelines and standards set by government agencies and stakeholders. In 2016, Childhope worked hard to get accreditations from the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) and the Philippine Council for NGO Certification (PCNC).

The DSWD awarded Childhope with Standards Bureau First Level Accreditation on September 30, 2016. This, after Childhope has complied with rules and standards for agencies dealing with community-based programs and services for children, youth, families, and communities.

Childhope passed major requirements to continue its operations --- particularly in the aspects of administration and organization, program management, case management, and physical structure safety standards. The DSWD's certificate of accreditation is valid for three years covering the period September 30, 2016 to September 29, 2019.

The PCNC also awarded Childhope with a certificate of accreditation for passing standards of good governance, management, and accountability. The certificate was given on July 28, 2016 and is valid for three years or until July 27, 2019.

Childhope was also granted a three-year certification for donee institution status. This means, donations to Childhope will be deducted from the donor's income tax.

Programs

Childhope Philippines responds to the needs of street children and youth through its banner program, the Outreach/Protection and Education on the Streets Program or Street Education Program. It has 4 major components which are created in consultation and participation of the children beneficiaries in order to provide for their holistic development:

1. Alternative Education, which includes Basic Literacy and Numeracy (BLAN), which is conducted among younger children or even to older ones who have not yet been taught how to read, write and count numbers; the conduct of classes under the DepEd-accredited Alternative Learning System (ALS) whereby street children and youth learn through modules guided by street educators trained as Instructional Managers; and Vocational/Technical Skills Training which aims to provide the participants with technical/ vocational skills training opportunities that will help them to develop service/ technical skills and positive income generating activities which will allow them to financially support themselves, and Financial Education, which teaches the participants the value of money, earning a decent living, and the value/habit of saving for the future.

2. Psychosocial Interventions, which includes counselling beneficiaries and provision of assistance to help them cope up with the stresses and challenges that they encounter while learning/training;

3. Health and Medical services, which provides primary preventive medical care and consultations/treatments to ensure that the children are healthy and in full physical capacity to learn; and

4. Skills Development, where beneficiaries are trained in leadership, computer literacy, sports, the arts and other skills that will help them nurture the good traits they possess and apply the values they have learned in life planning.



Mobile Education: Bringing the school to street children

Childhope believes in education without borders, and the best way to reach poor youth is to be where they are --- on the streets. That's why our dedicated team of teachers and social workers are bringing the school to the poor children of Manila. They conduct alternative education sessions so street children get the chance to read, write, and learn.

The sessions are holistic and cover a wide-range of topics: from the importance of sanitation and proper hygiene; good morals and character, the need to protect themselves from getting into substance abuse and drugs, to their rights and responsibilities as children.

The program gives street children opportunities to earn grade school and high school certificates accredited by the Education Department even though they are not in school.

More than teaching the street kids the basics of reading and writing, our street educators also instill in them the values they need so they can grow up to be caring, confident, responsible, and resilient men and women.



The streets as their classrooms

Steven Bolo and John Edward Cepres (JR) are Childhope Asia's beneficiaries who are in high school and working hard to finish their studies. Steven is in Grade 10, while JR is in Senior High. Both of their mothers are trying to provide for the family by selling peanuts and candies around Lawton in Manila.

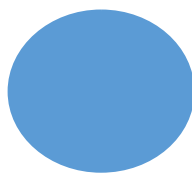
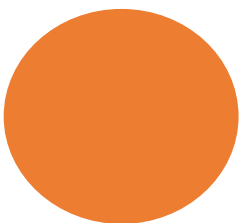
"Pagkatapos ng klase, diretso na ako kay Mama para tulungan siya magtinda. Kumikita si Mama ng mga P400 sa isang araw, hanga ako sa kanya kasi kahit anong hirap, hindi niya kami pinababayaang magkakapatid (After my classes, I go home to help my mother sell peanuts. She earns around P400 a day. I admire her because despite the hardships, she is doing her best to take care of us," said JR.

Steven and his family live under a bridge. Despite this reality, Steven is hopeful that he and his family will be living in a decent home someday.

"Minsan po nakakapagod kapag naisip ang mga problema, pero hindi naman po kami susuko. Magaaral po ako para maging accountant at makatulong sa pamilya (I get frustrated when I think about the problems, but I won't give up. I will study hard so I can be an accountant and help my family)," said Steven.

Street children go to Formal School

Childhope supports street children to achieve their dreams of finishing school -- through the educational assistance program. We have 37 beneficiaries --- three in elementary, 25 in high school, and nine in college. With the help of generous donors, our scholars get good quality education in hopes of landing good jobs so they can earn and help their families. Besides maintaining high grades in school, the scholars also aim for holistic development by practicing their leadership skills. At a young age, they are also already giving back by helping in Childhope activities whenever they can, and by actively encouraging street children to also pursue lives away from the streets.



Life Lessons

Dick says a most valuable lesson he learned in his struggles is to always give a helping hand in any way, despite the hardships.

“Kahit mahirap ka tumulong ka pa rin kahit papaano kasi babalik sa iyo yun, mas magiging blessed ka (Even when you are poor, help others in the best way you can. It will come back to you and you will be blessed)”

--- Dick Soriano, EAP beneficiary, graduate, wants to convince his father to “stay” home, an aspiring manager

Education

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

From learning to employment

Childhope aims to empower street children by helping them to live independently and responsibly. Through the Vocational / Technical Skills Training project, street children undergo on-the-job training so they can develop their skills and get higher chances of landing decent jobs. Step by step, the street children are able to support their families and earn income for their basic needs. More than financial support, the street children are able to live productively and responsibly by practicing the value of saving.



What now?

Twenty two street children are part of the third batch of participants and graduates of the Vocational / Technical Skills Training project.

Four of them --- Reynaldo Garcia, 19 year-old from Ermita; Lyra Garbin, 18 year-old from Malate; Reggie Medrano, 21-year old from Malate; and Jerwin Gonzales, 20-year old from Malate --- are already practicing their skills working as service crew in various establishments in Metro Manila.

Other participants are still finishing the training, completing documents, and pursuing applications to practice their skills.

Psychosocial Interventions

*Changing **behaviors*** *Changing **attitudes*** *Changing **lives***

Childhope realizes that children suffer from trauma caused by living and working on the streets. We prioritize recovery and treatment so street children can heal. Social workers use individual and group counseling sessions to motivate street children. Here, the goal is to encourage street children to express themselves, and help them deal with their issues. Social workers guide the children in developing life goals and planning for their futures. Social workers also continue to refer children to centers and prepare them to be reunited with their families.



Parenting a street child



Childhope's social workers are always out on the streets of Manila, talking to street children and their families. Their main business: to counsel street children, listen to them, and help them lead better lives.

Social workers take care of the psychosocial well-being of the street children. These are children who have suffered from different kinds of abuse ---- being beaten up by their own family or friends, being lured into using solvent or substance abuse, and some may even be victims of sexual abuse.

Vince Balza, who has been with Childhope for almost a year now, says being a social worker is both a burden and a blessing. And most of the time, the burden is hard to bear. He says everyday he is faced with a choice to be swallowed up by the harsh realities of street life, or to try to change the system for the better.

Vince says his job is difficult but it's all worth it. He gets happy every time he refers a child to a shelter, knowing that in one way or another, he has helped that child to make a fresh start.

Street children make their voices heard

Childhope hones street children's leadership skills by allowing them to guide their fellow street children. We train street children to be junior rights advocates --- child leaders who uphold and practice their rights and responsibilities. They serve as role models for other street children to emulate. They perform their tasks properly while maintaining good grades in school.

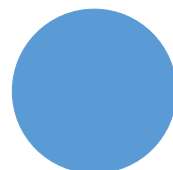
Junior rights advocates participate in forums and workshops where they can speak out and express their opinions on several issues they face today. This ensures the street children have a stake in the decision making process.



Empowerment: Street children take the spotlight

Childhope wants street children to enjoy the fullness of life, by allowing them to play and participate in recreational activities to boost their social and creative skills.

In 2016, nearly 80 street children from Childhope's areas in Metro Manila came together to sing, dance, and perform for their guests. Childhope launched "MusiKalye" to celebrate International Children's Month and to showcase the street children participants of the mobile music school. Through the initiative, 100 street children are learning how to sing and play different musical instruments like guitar, beat box, and keyboard. The program helps them develop their skills and strengthen their character and self-confidence.



Street children rock, dance hearts out in “Musikalye”



“Musikalye is more than an event, it is an opportunity for our street children to showcase their talents and share what they have learned from the mobile music school program,” says Teresita Silva, founder and president of Childhope.

Through the mobile music school program, 100 street children from different parts of Manila are learning how to sing and play different musical instruments like guitar, beat box, and keyboard.

“But more than developing the street children’s skills, the initiative hopes to strengthen their character and self-confidence,” Silva said.

All the street children’s hard work surely paid off --- as they gave heartfelt performances to the praise and applause of the audience.



Kids find hope, break from the streets in sportsfest

'The children learn the value of working hard, practicing, improving your skills,' says Childhope Chairman Chips Guevara of the sports fest

Character building

Jepjep, 10, has been playing footkal for 3 years. He said he learned sportsmanship and he is okay with losing games sometimes.

Genesis and Jude, meanwhile, had also seen major changes in their personalities because of the sports fest.

Both described themselves as shy and reserved. Jude said he even hated playing before. "Parang ano ako, eh, lampa, tapos ayoko talagang dumipensa kasi takot talaga ako. Takot na takot (I'm a bit awkward and I really didn't like defending because I was so scared. Very, very scared)," he said. (READ: How poverty affects street children psychologically)

Now, Genesis and Jude said they are more confident, and have grown to love the sport.



Mobile Health Clinic: Creating a healthy future for street children

Childhope takes care of the health and well-being of street children through its Mobile Health Clinic (MHC) project. A team of doctor, junior health workers, volunteers, and an ambulance driver go to the poorest areas of Manila every week to provide health care and medical services to street children and their families. The MHC offers a wide range of services: from treating wounds and providing check-ups, to monitoring the nutritional status of the children, deworming them, and providing dental examinations.

A long-term goal is to ensure that street children stay healthy by educating them on the right kinds of food to eat. The MHC also trains street child leaders to be junior health workers --- health advocates who help other children by educating them on primary health care, conducting first aid, and referring them to public health centers.



Youth advocate educates street children on health, hygiene

Mary Ann Sumaway enjoys being a young health advocate to street children, and helping to take care of their health in the simplest way she can.

The 17-year old has been a junior health worker (JHW) with Childhope Asia Philippines since 2009. Her tasks range from administering first-aid and treating wounds, to educating street children on the basics of proper hygiene and health care.

Mary Ann continues to pursue her dreams. For now, she is serious about finishing her studies and being active in advocating for child's rights, health care and well-being. She believes that as a child leader, she should be responsible to, and accountable for, the street children she serves.



Partnerships



We recognize the importance of continuous collaboration with different stakeholders in promoting the welfare of the street children. Childhope values the partnerships we have with the academe, foreign and local businesses, companies, groups and individuals. We hope to continue working with them for a more fruitful and more meaningful engagement for the benefit of these marginalized street children and youth.—for a better chance to have a brighter future.

Media advocates



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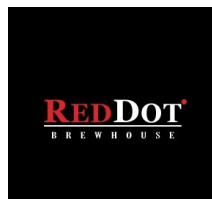
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