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Protecting the Child from the Many Faces of Abuse

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Dear members, colleagues, partners and friends,

The Child Protection Unit at the Philippine General Hospital is 18 years old! So much has happened since January 22, 1997 when David Bradley signed the memorandum of agreement with the University of the Philippines Manila. From one CPU there are now 79 Women and Child Protection Units in 42 provinces and 9 independent cities! It’s truly a Child Protection Network!

The experience of PGH-CPU has been transformed to become the foundation for several training programs and protocols. A new specialty of Women and Child Protection Specialists has been created. There is a new paradigm in the medical management of child abuse cases with its own medico-legal terminology. There is an interview protocol that everyone who interviews abused children follow. All sectors involved in the referral system for abused, exploited and neglected children follow a definitive case management protocol. Physicians and social workers who serve in WCPUs complete the Woman and Child Protection Specialty Training; Police who serve in Women and Children Protection Desks undergo the PNP Women and Children Protection Specialty Training; Judges and Court personnel complete the Competency Enhancement Training for Family Court and Single-Sala Judges and Court Personnel Handling Cases Involving Children. CPU children’s voices have been heard.

The Most Valuable Partner Award for 2015 was presented to the Special Committee for the Protection of Children (CSPC) chaired by the Department of Justice and co-chaired by the Department of Social Welfare and Development. This inter-agency committee has been responsible for the creation of the comprehensive program for child abuse victims and the passage and implementation of policies, memos and protocols that supported the work of all the front liners in child protection. The award was given during the Ako Para sa Bata Conference in Cebu City. This was the first time that the Conference was held outside Manila.

This annual report briefs on an emerging threat to our children: Online child sexual abuse and exploitation. Beginning 2005, we started seeing an increasing number of patients whose victimization were facilitated by the rapidly expanding information and communications technology. The internet enables predators to have direct access to children anywhere in the world. The Philippines has become a hub of internet horror. We have to develop new tools to fight this new menace.

A new milestone for CPN in 2015 is the establishment of the Child Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation Study (CANE) Study Group at the Institute of Child Health and Development of the National Institutes of Health of the University of the Philippines Manila. The over-all goal of CANE is to decrease the prevalence of child abuse and neglect in the Philippines through research that results in evidence-based policies and programs.

Sincerely yours,

Bernadette J. Madrid, MD
Executive Director
Creation of the Child Protection Unit (CPU) at the Philippine General Hospital - a dedicated emergency room & clinic for abused children.

Foundation of the Asian Resource Center, a collaborative effort between CPN & the International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

Expansion of the network to 38 CPUs in 25 provinces nationwide.

Expansion of the network to 62 WCPUs in 7 cities and 35 provinces in the Philippines in partnership with DOH and various local government units.

Adoption of Trauma Informed Care (TIC) and Trauma Informed Psychotherapy (TIP) in the Philippines.


Establishment of Child Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation Study Group at the University of the Philippines National Institutes of Health.
Vision

All children in the Philippines and throughout Asia are protected from abuse and neglect.

Mission

The Asian Center for Child Protection in collaboration with all Child Protection Units shall serve every abused child with compassion and competence, ensuring that all abused children and children at risk are safe, healthy, and developing to the best of their potential within a nurturing family environment.
5 Pillars of the Foundation’s Work
Medical and Psychosocial Care

- Diagnosis
- Medical Care
- STI Treatment
- Mental Health Treatment
- Case Management
- Location of Safe Circumstance
- Long-term Monitoring

Child Safety and Legal Protection

- Referrals from PNP and DSWD
- Forensic Examination and Interview
- Mental Health Treatment for Parents and Children with Behavioral Problems
- Legal Counseling
- Expert Testimony
- Social Work Services
- Parenting Seminar
- Kids Court

National Center for Education

- Multidisciplinary Team Training
- Physicians Training
- Social Workers Training
- Police Training
- Legal Training
- Judges’ Training
- Advocacy in Legislature and Media

National Networks of WCPUs

- 47,814 children & adolescents served
- 156 Physicians
- 79 Units Covering 8 Cities and 42 Provinces
- Seed Funding
- Staff Training
- Best Practices Sharing
- 24/7 Consultation
- Roundtable Discussions
- Annual Conference
- Visiting Professor Program
- Safety Net
- Peer Review

Research & National Database on Child Abuse

Women and Children Protection Management Information System

- Design and Installation of Case-Tracking System
- Standard System Installed in CPUs
- Cases Tracked for Research and Policy Development
- Shared National Database
- Cutting-edge Research for Developing Countries
- WCPMIS Installed in 26 WCPUs and 40 Municipalities in Typhoon Yolanda Affected Areas
- Child Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation Study Group at the University of the Philippines National Institutes of Health
Asian Resource Center

(From back to front, left to right):


(Not in photo: Merle Tan, Cres Agustín, Phoebe delos Reyes, Kat Legarda, Fritzie Díaz, Jason Barlaan, Shirley Inclan, Evelyn Tacadena and Joseph Sayo)

CPU THROUGH THE YEARS

PGH-CPU underwent renovation from May to December of 2015.

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  - Child Protection Specialist
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  - Child Protection Specialist
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  - Child Protection Specialist
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- Management of sexually transmitted infections
- Developmental assessment

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- Medico-legal testimony in court cases
- Individual and Group Therapy
- Therapy for children with problematic sexual behavior

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  - Legal Consultant
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The Child Protection Unit celebrated its 18th year on January 22, 2015. A party was organized by the doctors, lawyers, social workers, and other members of PGH-CPU and CPN staff. The event was to give thanks to all those who have been involved in the process of protecting children from the many faces of abuse.
CPU’s 8th Year Anniversary

CPU celebrated its 18th Year Anniversary on May 17. The event was organized truly fit for a debutante! The CPU staff, police officers, administrative staff, clients, and other guests sipped drinks and enjoyed the food. CEO Teves Rodriguez delivered a toast for 18 plus more years of service and zero cases of abuse.
“We believe every child has the right to a safe environment, filled with wonder and magic that only comes in childhood. And this is what we as a family and as a company wish for all children, particularly the abused, deprived, and the marginalized - to grow up and gather in safe and happy environments, that shape them into responsible adults with healthy appreciation of life and beauty and a strong sense of Filipino identity.”

-Bambi Mañosa-Tanjutco
Region I - Ilocos
- Bacnotan District Hospital
- LGU - Bani
- Mariano Marcos Memorial Hospital & Medical Center
- Region I Medical Center

Region III - Central Luzon
- Bataan General Hospital
- Bulacan Medical Center
- CAPIN - Angeles City
- Dr. Paulino J. Garcia Memorial & Medical Center
- James L. Gordon Memorial Hospital
- Jose B. Lingad Memorial General Hospital
- Rafael Lazatin Memorial Medical Center

National Capital
Region (NCR)
- Ambulatory CPU Lingap Bata
- Dr. Jose Fabella Memorial Hospital
- East Avenue Medical Center
- Hospital ng Makati
- Philippine Children’s Medical Center
- Philippine General Hospital
- Philippine National Police
- Rizal Medical Center
- Quezon City General Hospital - Quezon City Protection Center
- Veterans Memorial Medical Center

Region IV - Southern Luzon
- General Emilio Aguinaldo Memorial Hospital
- LGU - Infanta, Quezon
- LGU - Sablayan, Occidental Mindoro
- Hospital ng Biñan
- Hospital ng Palawan
- Purple Hearts, Occidental Mindoro
- Quezon Medical Center

Region VII - Central Visayas
- Dumaguete City - CAPIN
- Gov. Celestino Gallares Memorial Hospital
- LGU - Pilar
- LGU - San Francisco
- Vicente Sotto Memorial Medical Center

Region VI - Western Visayas
- Angel Salazar Memorial General Hospital
- Corazon Locsin Montelibano Memorial Regional Hospital
- Dr. Rafael S. Tumbokon Memorial Hospital
- Roxas Memorial Provincial Hospital
- Teresita L. Jalandroni Provincial Hospital
- Western Visayas Medical Center

Region XIII - CARAGA
- Adella Serra Ty Memorial Hospital

Region IX - Western Mindanao
- Dr. Jose Rizal Memorial Hospital
- Zamboanga City Medical Center

Region XII - Central Mindanao
- Cotabato Regional Medical Center
- Dr. Jorge P. Royeca Hospital
- Sultan Kudarat Provincial Hospital
- South Cotabato Provincial Hospital
Cordillera Administrative Region (CAR)
- Benguet General Hospital
- Baguio General Hospital
- Luis Hora Memorial Regional Hospital

Region II - Cagayan Valley
- Gov. Faustino Dy Memorial Hospital
- Veterans Regional Hospital

Region V - Bicol
- Bicol Medical Center
- Bicol Regional Training & Teaching Hospital
- Camarines Norte Provincial Hospital
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- LGU - Cawayan, Masbate
- LGU - Irosin, Sorsogon
- LGU - Legazpi City
- LGU - Milagros, Masbate
- LGU - Oas, Albay
- LGU - Tiwi, Albay
- Masbate Provincial Hospital

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- Eastern Samar Provincial Hospital / LGU - Borongan
- Eastern Visayas Regional Medical Center
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- LGU - Libagon, Southern Leyte
- LGU - Lope de Vega, Northern Samar
- LGU - Palangga, Northern Samar
- LGU - Salcedo, Eastern Samar
- LGU - San Ricardo, Southern Leyte
- LGU - San Roque, Northern Samar
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- RHU - Tarangnan, Samar
- Salvacion Opusky Yniques Memorial Provincial Hospital, Leyte

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- Bukidnon Provincial Medical Center
- Mayor Hilarion Ramiro Sr. Regional Training & Teaching Hospital

Region XI - Southern Mindanao
- Davao Regional Medical Center
- Southern Philippines Medical Center

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**WCPUs Statistics**

**BREAKDOWN OF VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN (VAC) CASES BY TYPE OF ABUSE**

- **Sexual Abuse**: 5183, 64%
- **Physical Abuse**: 1845, 23%
- **Pending & Others**: 221, 3%
- **Physical & Sexual Abuse**: 581, 1%
- **Neglect**: 168, 2%
- **Unable to Validate Abuse**: 250, 3%
- **Minor Perp.**: 360, 4%
- **Bullying**: 4, 0%
- **Emotional Abuse**: 44, 0%

Child sexual abuse cases are considered more reportable than any of the other forms of abuse.

**BREAKDOWN OF VAC PHYSICAL AND SEXUAL ABUSE CASES BY AGE**

The Philippines has one of the youngest age of statutory rape in the world and young adolescents continue to have the highest reports of child sexual abuse.
BREAKDOWN OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN (VAW) CASES BY TYPE OF ABUSE

Husbands are the most common perpetrators of physical violence and the second common perpetrators of sexual violence against women.

BREAKDOWN OF PHYSICAL VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT CASES BY AGE

Sexual assaults are more common in the 18-24 age group than in the older age group.
2015 WCPUs Statistics

Breakdown of VAC Physical and Sexual Abuse Cases by Gender

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<th>Gender</th>
<th>Physical Abuse</th>
<th>Sexual Abuse</th>
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<td>Male</td>
<td>765 (84%)</td>
<td>146 (16%)</td>
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<td>Female</td>
<td>683 (13%)</td>
<td>4,742 (87%)</td>
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Sources of Referrals | Number of Referrals for VAC

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<td>City/Provincial Official</td>
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<td>NGO</td>
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<td>Barangay Official</td>
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<td>Physician/ Hospital</td>
<td>165</td>
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<td>Others</td>
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<td>Inter-Hospital</td>
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<td>Walk-In</td>
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Sources of Referrals | Number of Referrals for VAW

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New Cases Served by WCPUs Each Year

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A Consultation Towards the Enhancement of WCPUs in the Philippines

A total of 51 WCPUs representing 69% of all WCPUs were visited; covering 15 regions of the country.

Table 1. Distribution of visited WCPUs according to region and assigned WCPU level

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Objective of the Consultation:

1. Determine the current status of selected WCPUs in the Philippines.
2. Determine if there are discrepancies in terms of implementation of the DOH Administrative Order No. 2015-0011 within and across levels (e.g. protocols in handling cases, organization support, center policies, etc.).
3. Identify factors that influenced the implementation or non-implementation of WCPU components.
4. Identify best practices in leadership and governance, services, advocacy and networking.
5. Determine status of use of new learned Knowledge, Skills and Abilities (KSA) of participants to the MDT program.
6. Formulate recommendations to help address identified discrepancies.

Key Informant Interview Respondents

Table 2. Frequency and Percentage Distribution of Key Informant Interview Respondents by Position.

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In general, out of 51 WCPUs visited for the study, only five (5) can be considered non-functional because of their inability to achieve at least 50% of minimum standard criteria for organizational structure and facility and 50% of care delivered for designated level. It is however important to emphasize that being designated non-functional does not mean that a WCPU has totally ceased operation. The fact is, all of them are open and while limited, are ready and eager to provide services to women and children survivors of abuse.
SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS:

Overall status of WCPUs implementation or provision of services for designated level

- Across all levels, most WCPUs are able to provide minimum standard criteria for designated level services (clinical and social services)

Overall status in terms of research:

- Across all levels, minimum standard criteria for research activities for designated level are being done including Level 3 publication of researches in local and international journals

Overall status in terms of Training Capability

- Across all levels, WCPUs fulfill the minimum standard criteria for training capability

Overall status of WCPUs implementation based on designated level

- Across all levels there is low level of implementation of minimum standard criteria for organizational structure:
  - Being integral part of the hospital
  - Being directly under the Chief of Clinics
  - Integrative function of WCPU coordinator
  - Preparation of financial and work plan
  - Dedicated budget for WCPU

- Across all levels there is high level of implementation of minimum required trained staff (Physician and Social Worker)

- Across all levels there is low level implementation of minimum standard criteria for facilities:
  - Designated permanent area for WCPU
  - Separate rooms for interviewing, counselling, and physical examination

Overall status of WCPUs implementation based on budget and financial resources

- Across all levels there is inadequate participation of WCPU staff in preparation of budget

- Across all level respondents believe that their budget is not enough and not sustainable

- Budget allocation is mostly from Gender and Development (GAD) but not well understood as to how a WCPU receives its allocation

Overall status of WCPUs implementation in terms of system of monitoring and feedback

- Poor system of monitoring and feedback

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Safe Schools for Teens: Preventing Sexual Abuse of Poor Urban Teens

Partnership between the Department of Education, Child Protection Network, University of the Philippines Manila, Ateneo de Manila University, University of Edinburgh

Supported by: UBS Optimus Foundation and Consuelo Foundation

Because TEENS are at risk...

33% of child sexual abuse victims reported to CPU-PGH are 13-15 years old (CPU, 2014)

78% of children whose abuse involved the use of social media are in high school (CPU, 2009-2013)

40% of minor perpetrators referred to Psychiatry belong to the 13-15 age group (CPU, 2003-2011)

Safe Schools for Teens is a school-based intervention that aims to increase detection and reporting of child abuse and reduce incidence of sexual abuse by peers. Safe Schools is a proof-of-concept study currently being pilot tested in two Manila public schools.

The project trained and helped operationalize School Child Protection Committees and link them to PGH-CPU. Teachers were also trained on the 4Rs (recognition, recording, reporting, and referral) of child abuse. Now on its Phase II, the project incorporated sexual abuse prevention modules in the curricula of Health Education and Values Education for grade 7 and grade 8.
Teachers practice their counseling skills (and acting prowess) in a workshop on Responding to Disclosures held at Century Park.

MAPEH teachers of Manila High School perk themselves up during a discussion of the Grade 7 Health module.

Educators have a crack at the Teacher Reporting Questionnaire during a 4Rs training at The Bayleaf.

Values Education teachers of V. Mapa High School conduct a teach-back of Mindfulness, while trouper colleagues mimic their students.

Principal Investigators Dr. Leonila F. Dans and Dr. Bernadette Madrid, Consultants from Fr. Jaime C. Bulatao, SJ Center for Psychology Services of Ateneo de Manila University represented by Dr. Gilda Dans-Lopez, Sophia Lina and Lorie Mesa with V. Mapa High School and Manila High School Values and Health Teachers during the Training on the Delivery of Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Modules on November 6-8, 2015 at Shambala, Silang, Cavite.

Teachers enjoy the self-awareness exercises and relaxing ambience of their Mindfulness training at the Shambala Living Museum of Arts, Culture, and Heritage.
The Reyes siblings (not their real names) have lived with their father and paternal grandmother since their parents separated six years ago. However, Ronald, their father, can no longer provide for all five children so he talked to their mother, Sara, and they agreed to divide the children. Rachelle (10 years old), Roselyn (9 years old), and Ryan (8 years old) went to live with Sara, while the other siblings, Anna (12 years old) and Allan (5 years old), stayed with Ronald. After a month, Sara found work in the province and she left Rachelle, Roselyn and Ryan under the care of her partner, Liza, and Liza’s family: mother Rosa, sister Cherry, brother-in-law Peter, and their children Cristine (9 years old) and Cathy (8 years old). Sara would see the children on weekends.
Rachelle, Roselyn and Ryan stayed with Liza and her family for two months and then were returned to Ronald because they stopped going to school. According to Sara, the children were lazy in class and did not do their assignments. Ronald could not believe this because he had no problems with the children’s schooling when they were with him. When the children moved back to Ronald’s house, Ryan disclosed to their grandmother that Cherry woke them up at night, ordered them to remove their clothes and dance in front of a computer in her bedroom. Cherry would also be in her underwear and she played with his genitalia. He also saw her do the same acts with Peter in front of the computer. His sisters and Cherry’s daughters were also involved. Cherry gave them Php 40.00-50.00 to add to their allowance. Ryan once saw a female person on the computer, watching but not talking. Rachelle did not see anyone but Cherry asked her to say her age and then she typed English words on the computer. Cherry told the children that her source of income is talking on the computer and doing shows.

Ronald reported to the City Social Welfare and Development Office and the children were referred to a Child Protection Unit (CPU). Rachelle and Ryan underwent video-taped forensic interviews at CPU and the police officers conducted a surveillance of the house. The police officers accomplished an urgent application for search and seizure warrant to conduct a search on the premises and to seize computer equipment, search the physical and digital contents of the seized items, and to conduct the raid at any time of day or night. A computer desktop, monitor and laptop were seized from the house. Cherry and Peter were arrested and charged with Republic Act 9208 or the Anti-Trafficking in Persons Act of 2003, Republic Act 9775 or the Anti-Child Pornography Act of 2009, and Republic Act 7610 or the Special Protection of Children Against Abuse, Exploitation and Discrimination Act. The children were placed under protective custody and they received therapy at CPU.
SYSTEMATIC LITERATURE REVIEW ON ONLINE CHILD PROTECTION

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With support from UNICEF Philippines

**Objective:** To illustrate the different forms of online abuse and exploitation, describe the status of the legal response, role of the private sector, and available social services pertaining to child online protection.

**METHODS**

A systematic search for literature on online child protection was done in selected databases, Internet search engines, and websites of local agencies and institutions.

Legal research was done in physical law libraries, government offices, online libraries containing Philippines laws and/or cases, and subscription sites and databases.

**RESULTS**

**Forms of online threats, abuse and exploitation of Filipino children:**

- Cyber bullying and internet harassment
- Exposure to sexually explicit content
- Online grooming and sexual solicitation
- Sexual abuse facilitated by information and communication technology (i.e., mobile phone, Internet)
- Child abuse material
- Live streaming of child sexual abuse

**Philippine law** protects against child pornography, the use of ICTs to commit crimes against children, online grooming, and cyberbullying

**Difficulties and challenges in:**

- Establishing jurisdiction
- Lack of monitoring and regulation of Internet content
- Prosecution (e.g., anonymity of perpetrators, community involvement)
- Proper handling of electronic evidence
- Insufficient training of law enforcement on cybercrime
- Obtaining search warrants
- No list of sexual offenders
- Reasonable expectation of privacy for electronic data
- Overlapping functions of agencies
- Weak compliance with RA 4881 (creating Local Councils for the Protection of Children)

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- Training on technology and access to modern facilities
- Integrate online safety in school curricula
- Increased accountability of ISPs
- Determine reasonable expectation of privacy for electronic data
- Utilize and improve the Local Councils for the Protection of Children
- Establish a sex offender registry
- Create a module for online child protection for the Philippine Judicial Academy
- Codification of laws on children

**Factors related to online victimization:**

- Easy and unrestricted access to the Internet
- Lack of monitoring and regulation of Internet content
- Lack of awareness on online safety
- Poverty
- Consumerism and susceptibility to peer influence
- Cultural norms, family values and proficiency in English
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN FROM ABUSE AND EXPLOITATION ONLINE: CAPACITY GAP ANALYSIS OF STAKEHOLDERS

With support from UNICEF Philippines

Objective: To provide in-depth knowledge and understanding of the competencies and gaps encountered by law enforcement, justice, and social welfare sectors and child protection systems.

Purposively selected sites:
- Manila (NCR)
- Clark/Angeles City in Pampanga, Region III (Luzon)
- Cebu City, Cebu Province (Visayas)
- Zamboanga City (Mindanao)

RESULTS

Obstacles:
- Involvement of parents as perpetrators
- Fear of involvement among communities
- Inadequate knowledge on online safety
- Lack of training on cybercrime and new technology in the legal and judicial systems
- Poverty
- Recantation
- Heavy workload and burnout among responders
- Corruption
- Gaps in guidelines and protocols
- Slow judicial process

METHODS

Key informant interviews of 93 stakeholders (Barangay captains, Social workers, Police, Health personnel, Prosecutors, PAO, Clerks of court and Judges); experts from the NBI and the PNP, foreign police attachés, grantors and Internet Service Providers.

Focus group discussions with social workers and police officers (Region III) and multi-disciplinary stakeholders in Cebu and Zamboanga

Situation according to experts:
- Barangays say they have no mandate with regards to online child protection
- Law enforcement: Lack of staff, funds and skills; difficulty in applying for search warrants; lack of coordination & cooperation among agencies
- In legal proceedings: Inadequate coordination among agencies, inadequate training
- In the judicial system: Length of judicial process
- Outdated and inconsistent implementation of laws
- Lack of cooperation of ISPs

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Education and awareness training
- Institutionalized coordination and cooperation among stakeholders and experts
- Provide human and material resources
- Provide information materials on online child abuse
- Fund a summit for child protection issues
- Definitive and updated set of laws, rules, guidelines and protocol
- Coordination with Local Government Units and schools to educate children and their parents
Over 400 Grades 9 to 11 students and their teachers from 103 public and private schools in Cebu City met, discussed and pledged to actively stop cyberbullying under the guidance of knowledgeable mentors on October 17 & 18, 2015 at the Bayfront Hotel, Cebu City. This two-day youth conference, which was supported by UNICEF, aimed to bring forth from the youth the strong desire to translate the acquired knowledge and share them by becoming Digital Advocates & Activists of Cyber Responsibility starting with addressing the issues of Cyberbullying in the school setting.
Shifting Attention to what matters, Controlling Cyber Usage, Deleting Harmful Practices

Manifesto of the Cebuano Youth Against Cyber Bullying

We, the youth delegates of Shift + CTRL + Del Conference, are aware that cyberbullying has become an increasingly disturbing phenomenon that has caused insecurities, pessimism, vamping, depression, and even acts that harm oneself and that we, teenagers, are the most vulnerable to this cruel act.

We see that cyberbullying is an inhumane, intolerable act and if left unattended, will eventually damage more people and teens like us. However, we, as Cyber Teens Responsible Leaders, can be advocates for its eradication.

We believe that our advocacy begins with defining our boundaries on proper media usage anchored on the values of respect, empathy, discipline, sincerity, and compassion. We likewise believe that such advocacy empowers young people like us in accepting our differences regardless of physical attributes, race, social status, economic standing, belief or religion.

Therefore, we commit to be catalysts in an enlightened youth movement that boldly stands up against cyberbullying, raises awareness and educates our fellow teenagers on the responsible use of Information and Communications Technology, and lends voice to those who don’t have the courage to seek help and speak out.

We, the Cyber Teens Responsible Leaders of Cebu, actively joins forces and absolutely say NO to cyberbullying!

Done this 18th day of October, 2015 at the Bayfront Hotel, Cebu City,

Declaration of Support to the Shift + CTRL + Del

Teacher’s Manifesto of Support

We, the teacher delegates of the Shift + CTRL + Del, being educators and mentors of the Cebuano children and youth, declare our full commitment and support, with our presence, talents, and resources to fight all forms of bullying.

We will initiate programs / projects that will raise awareness about bullying among faculty, students, and their parents; that will empower the Cebuano Youth in the fight against all forms of bullying; update and implement anti-bullying school policies and promote the Anti-Bullying Act/law across educational curriculum and practices in public and private offices.

We commit ourselves to be open for collaboration and networking with different agencies and stakeholders in the community so that our children’s rights will be protected, respected, and upheld.
Press Conference with the local media outlets on October 16, 2015 at the office of the Vice-Governor of Cebu.

Speakers and organizers (L-R) Fr. Fidel Orendain, Dr. Bernie Madrid, Dr. Emma Llanto, Dr. Naomi Poca and Fiscal Lolita Lomanta

Conference speaker Mr. Severino “Sonnie” Santos

The delegates in action

Youth Conference delegates
CTRL (Cyber Teens Responsible Leaders) Making Rounds in the City Halls of Cebu to read the Anti-Cyberbullying Manifesto and to advocate for its support by local officials.

November 24, 2015 at Talisay City, Cebu | November 25, 2015 at Cebu City and Mandaue City

Meeting with the Vice Mayor of Talisay, Cebu

Committed to pass & revise some ordinance

The councilors of Cebu City are all ears

In front of the City Council

RECOMMENDED to pass and revise ordinances

In the Mayor’s office in Mandaue City
### I. Age of Students

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<td>143</td>
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### II. Gender of Students

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### Technology most often used:

#### GIRLS

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<td>14</td>
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#### BOYS

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### Technology Owned

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<td>GIRLS Total</td>
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<tr>
<td>BOYS Total</td>
<td>58%</td>
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### Sites Often Visited

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<td>Facebook</td>
<td>86</td>
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<td>YouTube</td>
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<td>GMAIL/Yahoo</td>
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**Note:** Results of the survey answered by some of the participants of the Youth Conference on Cyberbullying.
Event

AKO PARA SA BOTA
THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE IN CEBU

Theme:
CYBERPROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Cyber Safety of Children:
Internet and Mobile Protection for Minors

APSB Manila Organizing Committee with Cebu Organizing Committee headed by Dr. Naomi Poca as Conference Chair; Dr. Emma A. Llanto, Conference Co-Chair; Dr. Yvonne B. Redoble, Scientific Comm. Chair; Dr. Leonard Cimafranca, and Dr. Susan Deborah Limchiu, Ways and Means Comm. Chairs; Ms. Veronica San Juan, Finance Officer; Dr. Madeline G. Amadora, Physical Arrangement Comm. Chair; Dr. Ramon V. Najarro, Registration and Participation Comm. Chair; Dr. Doris C. Obre, Souvenir Program and Publicity Comm. Chair; Rosemarie Gonzalez, Awards Comm. Chair; Dr. Maricel Viray, Socials Comm. Chair; Antonieta Cordinera, Exhibits and Transportation Comm. Chair; and Holiday C. Albo, Documentation Comm. Chair.

During the turn-over ceremonies, 2015 APSB Conference Chair Dr. Naomi Poca gave a Sto. Niño figure to Dr. Norieta Balderrama, 2016 APSB Conference Chair.

Conference plenary speaker Dorothy Rozga, Director of ECPAT International.

Dr. Bernie Madrid and Sarah Norton-Staal of UNICEF.
The Ako Para sa Bata International Conference in 2015 was held in Cebu City at the Marco Polo Plaza - Cebu on December 1 & 2, 2015 in partnership with UNICEF, TAO Corporation, Department of Justice, and the Local Government Unit of Cebu.

The theme of the 2015 conference was “Cybersafety of Children: Internet and Mobile Protection of Minors.” The scientific content of the conference focused on the common cyber issues affecting children and youth in order to enable the participants to incorporate cyber protection concerns into child protection practices and services in their own communities. The conference was also the venue to support the manifesto / declaration of government and NGOs to combat online child abuse.
The Most Valuable Partner award for 2015 was presented to the Special Committee for the Protection of Children (SCPC) chaired by the Department of Justice and co-chaired by the Department of Social Welfare and Development. The SCPC has implemented policies, memos and protocols to strengthen the child protection system in the Philippines such as the publication of the Protocol for Case Management of Child Victims of Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation in partnership with Child Protection Network Foundation and UNICEF.

**MVP AWARDEES**

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<td>2010</td>
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<td>2014</td>
<td>43 Women and Child Protection Specialists and staff</td>
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<td>2015</td>
<td><strong>Special Committee for the Protection of Children</strong></td>
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Taking a Stand Against Online Child Abuse

982 delegates attended the Cebu Conference; the biggest participation in the history of the AKO PARA SA BATA Conference. Year 2015 was also the first time the conference was held outside Manila. Professionals who are in the frontline of women and children protection work took a stand to be more responsible cyber citizens and ensure the cyber safety of children. The Department of Education, Philippine Pediatrics Society, Terre des Hommes Netherlands (Philippine Country Office), ECPAT Philippines, International Justice Mission, UNICEF Philippines and the Cebuano Youth pledged their commitment by signing a manifesto against online child abuse.

"We, the youth delegates of Shift + CTRL + Del Conference, are aware that cyberbullying has become an increasingly disturbing phenomenon that has caused insecurities, pessimism, vamping, depression, and even acts that harm oneself and that we, teenagers, are the most vulnerable to this cruel act.

We see that cyberbullying is an inhumane, intolerable act and if left unattended, will eventually damage more people and teens like us. However, we, as Cyber Teens Responsible Leaders, can be advocates for its eradication.

We believe that our advocacy begins with defining our boundaries on proper media usage anchored on the values of respect, empathy, discipline, sincerity and compassion. We likewise believe that such advocacy empowers young people like us in accepting our differences regardless of physical attributes, race, social status, economic standing, belief or religion.

Therefore, we commit to be catalysts in an enlightened youth movement that boldly stands up against cyberbullying, raises awareness and educates our fellow teenagers on the responsible use of Information and Communications Technology, and lends voice to those who don’t have the courage to seek help and speak out.

We, the Cyber Teens Responsible Leaders of Cebu, actively join forces and absolutely say NO to cyberbullying!"

- Cebuano Youth

Support law enforcement units in investigations of online sexual exploitation of children that lead to the rescue of the children and the lawful arrest, charging and prosecution of their abusers, while supporting aftercare providers in ensuring that survivors of the abuse receive the services needed to be restored to health and safety.”

- International Justice Mission (IJM)

“The Department of Education with its policy of zero tolerance against all forms of abuse, exploitation, violence, discrimination and bullying, is committed to protect children from the perceived and actual risks of unsafe internet usage. Thus, it shall promote positive online behavior among all its pupils and students in partnership with all stakeholders to ensure that all children are protected from the irresponsible use of online technology.”

- Department of Education

The Philippine Pediatric Society (PPS), the protector of the Filipino Child, is committed to the protection of children and adolescents from all forms of child abuse to include the growing menace of online child abuse through the incorporation of Child Protection into the curriculum of the residency training program thus equipping all paediatricians with the right knowledge and skills to respond to child abuse cases.

The PPS will further support all efforts to raise awareness of “online” child abuse among its members and other medical practitioners through inclusion of relevant topics in the upcoming 2016 PPS Convention.

- Philippine Pediatric Society (PPS)

"Every moment, about 750,000 pedophiles go online in search of victims. In turn, tens of thousands of Filipino children are being victimized. Although relatively new, Webcam Child Sex Tourism (WCST) has emerged as one of the more pressing forms of sexual exploitation of children online. Terre des Hommes Netherlands, in cooperation with everyone, continues to fight against the occurrence of WCST and other forms of online child abuse and exploitation. It is high time that we do not just focus on the supply side. The demand side needs equal attention on the ground that for as long as there is demand, there will be supply. Let’s make this world a better place for our children. We owe it to them.”

- Terre des Hommes Netherlands, Philippine Country Office
“Empowering child victims of online sexual exploitation to make their voices heard and fight for their rights to access the criminal justice system, recovery & reintegration services and compensation. Identifying, reaching out to, and assisting child victims of sexual exploitation online. Prevent online sexual exploitation of children by educating communities on the grave impacts of cybersex.”

- ECPAT Philippines

“UNICEF will support the Government of the Philippines and Non-Governmental Organizations to build specialized technical capacity of law enforcers and social workers to ensure child victims of online sexual exploitation are identified and have information and access to appropriate support services, and that cases of child online sexual exploitation are investigated and prosecuted.

UNICEF will support the establishment and effective use of reporting mechanisms to ensure that child victims of online exploitation and abuse have access to quality support services in accordance with international standards and practices, and that child sexual abuse material on the internet is reported and removed.

UNICEF will support systematic research and data collection on child online exploitation in order to gather evidence on trends, drivers and effective interventions to tackle online abuse.

UNICEF will support the implementation of awareness raising campaigns so that children, families, teachers and other caregivers are better able to identify online risks and take protective measures to prevent online sexual exploitation and abuse.”

- UNICEF Philippines

Signing of Manifesto of Support Against Online Child Abuse headed by Lean Patricia Galo of the Department of Education, Dr. Milagros Bautista of Philippine Pediatric Society, ASec. Monica Pagunsan from the Department of Justice, UNICEF Country Representative to the Philippines Lotta Sylvander, Cebuano Youth Representative, National Director of the International Justice Mission Jesse Rudy, Director Delores Alforte ECPAT Philippines, Country Manager of Terre de Hommes Nederland Philippines Country Office Mr. Alwin De Leon and Director Thelsa Blokens of Department of Social Welfare and Development.

Jesse Rudy, National Director of the International Justice Mission
The Child Protection Network (CPN) Benefit 2015 was held at the ballroom of Raffles and Fairmont Hotel on March 7. The dinner/auction was punctuated by surprises, excitement, and fun. Twenty door prizes were given to guests while five lots, donated by guests and advocacy supporters, were auctioned off. Lots include a set of Wynn Wynn Ong objet d’art and a bracelet; three days and two nights stay at the fabulous Amanpulo; an overnight stay at a Luxury Villa in Solaire Resort and Casino; a 36” x 60” acrylic on canvas painting by Jana Benitez titled Amazonian; and a weeklong stay at Valfond, Provence in France.

The programme was fun and fast-paced. A sumptuous dinner was served seasoned by the great harmony of the British award-winning trio, Blake, who serenaded guests with three songs plus an acapella version of “Moon River” as encore. The night was capped with dancing to the live music of the Power House Band.
Fila, Raffles and Fairmont Makati, Philippine Tatler and Sta. Elena Construction and Development Corporation, the event sponsors, pledged their continuous support and commitment to the Foundation and delivered a common message that urged the guests to join the fight against child abuse today, not tomorrow.

The donations received will cover the medical treatment of abused children including other services such as legal counselling, visits of a social worker and family conferences. Donations are tax deductible.
Benefit

Tatler Luxe Living Trunk Show 2015
The Philippine Tatler, in partnership with The Proscenium at Rockwell, held the first Tatler Luxe Living Trunk Show at the Kirov Model Unit (beside The Rockwell Tent) on October 24, 2015. The event featured nine (9) specially selected home retailers such as AC+632, Blue Carreon Home, Crate & Barrel, Firma, Furnitalia, Grace Home, Living Innovations, Philux, and Tadeco.

The whole day event was held to launch the publication of the latest edition of Tatler HOMES and the proceeds benefitted the Child Protection Network. A generous twenty percent (20%) of gross sales was donated by each of the featured brands to the Foundation.
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# 2015 Financial Report

CHILD PROTECTION NETWORK FOUNDATION, INC.  
(Formerly Child Protection Unit Network Organization, Inc.)  
(A Non-Stock, Not-for-Profit Organization)

## STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

December 31, 2015 and 2014  
(In Philippine Pesos)

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## LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

### Liabilities

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### Fund Balance

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## Total Liabilities and Fund Balance

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## Income

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<td>1,487,319</td>
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<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
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## Expenses

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<td>2,405,657</td>
<td>2,418,462</td>
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## Fair Value Gain (Loss) on Financial Assets at Fair Value through Profit or Loss

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<td>8</td>
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<td>(95,431)</td>
<td>504,293</td>
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## Foreign Exchange Gain

| Foreign Exchange Gain | 7 | 3,576 | - |

## Excess of Income Over Expenses

| Excess of Income Over Expenses | 8,512,025 | 3,240,816 |

## Fund Balance at Beginning of Year

| Fund Balance at Beginning of Year | 28,058,987 | 24,818,171 |

## Fund Balance at End of Year

| Fund Balance at End of Year | 36,571,012 | 28,058,987 |
List of donors

A. MAGSAYSAY INC
AA INDUSTRIAL CHROME PLATING CO
ABLaza, AMELIA
ABOITIZ, BARBARA
AC+632
ALARILLA, JOSE EDUARDO
ALMEDA, DONATO
AMANPULO
ANCHETA, ALLAN
ANG, ZABETH
ANGELES, RENNA
APEL PLANS
AVELLANO, AMY
BAJA, LAURO AND MARY GRACE
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BENITEZ, JANA
BLUE CARREON HOME
BONIFACIO, IRIS LUCERO
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CARMA, MARIA ELENA
CASMOR CONSTRUCTION CORP
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CURATA, ITQ
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DINGCONG, JOJIE
DY, RAYANNE
FERNANDEZ, ANTHONY
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GARCIA, NINA ROSE
GATCHALIAN, CASTRO AND MAVIS
LAW OFFICE
GLORIANI, EDNA PEREZ
GO, KENNETH HARTIGAN
GONZALEZ, GIZELA
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GRACE HOME
GUERRERO, JOSE

GUZMAN, MARIVIC
HALLEY, DONNINA
HECHANova, PAING AND NENA
HERBOSA, TERESITA
HP FOOD SERVICES
HUA LON ENTERPRISES
IBAZETA, JOSE
ISPORT LIFE - FILA / CRIS ALBERT
JACINTO, RUPERT
JOSEF, KIKO AND AIDA
JOVEN, SUSAN
JUAN, CHRISTOPHER
KATIGBAK, MARIO
KULTATUNGA, PHILIP
LAGADMEO, ANTONIO AND NENA
LANDCO PACIFIC CORPORATION
LANE, VIRGINIA
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