PROTECTING the Child from the Many Faces of Abuse
Message from the Executive Director

Almost 8,000 children and 4,000 plus women were seen at the Women and Children Protection Unit (WCPU) last year. While one might think this is a smaller number, the reality is that there are millions of abused children in the country. The National Baseline Study on Violence Against Children in the Philippines (2015) showed that 3 out of 10 children have experienced physical abuse, psychological abuse, and bullying while 1 out of 5 has been sexually violated. The study also shows that a majority of the children do not feel anyone about the abuse. Less than 10% disclosed the abuse to somebody they feel is safe.

Children if ever they disclose, choose their friends and among authority figures they trust, their teachers and guidance counselors. Those recipients of disclosures should know how to respond and help the abused child access services in order to stop the abuse and recover and heal. We know that sexual victimization by peers can be prevented. Our Safe Schools for Teens: Prevention of Sexual Abuse of Urban Poor Teens, proof-of-concept study has shown that we can increase child disclosure, increase teacher reporting, and prevent offending behavior of young teens.

The good news is that we are learning more about the drivers of violence and what makes it worse. Violence from family members is one aspect. Among the others are problems at school, problems at home. We are still learning more about the role of peers in the violence.

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To start the healing, abuse has to stop and the child needs to feel safe. Physical injuries are the easiest to heal, it is the invisible injuries that are most difficult to tackle. These are evidence-based therapies that have been shown to work with traumatized children. However, access to mental health is one of the major health problems in our country. One of the solutions is to engage the pool of professionals that can deliver specialized mental health interventions. This is where trauma-informed Psychosocial Processing (TIP) comes in. This is a pioneering venture under evaluation. The need is enormous. The WCPUS are planning a pilot project in the next two years.

Last year, we initiated a series of programs and initiatives to engage our community in the fight against violence. The Children in Need of Protection (CNP) Program is one of these initiatives. We also launched the “Stop the Violence” campaign in collaboration with the Department of Health.

Let us anticipate the future of the Philippines in 2018. It is going through the journey with us providing WCPUs in underserved areas and making mental health services accessible. KNH and partners like them ensure that we succeed in our goals. We would like to thank all of our supporters and donors who would like to remain anonymous but whose generosity allows us to do the work we do best.

Sincerely yours,

Jemis

Benedikte J. Madrid, MD
1997
Creation of the Child Protection Unit (CPU) at the Philippine General Hospital – a dedicated emergency room & clinic for abused children.

2002
Establishment of the Child Protection Network. Six CPUs launched in year one.

2008
Foundation of the Asian Resource Center, a collaborative effort between CPN & the International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

2009
Establishment of CPUs in Lahore & Peshawar, Pakistan.

2010
Expansion of the network to 38 CPUs in 25 provinces nationwide.

2011
Recognition of the Women and Children Protection Specialty Training as the required training of Women and Children Protection Unit (WCPU) physicians by the Department of Health (DOH).

2012
Expansion of the network to 82 WCPUs in 7 cities and 35 provinces in the Philippines in partnership with DOH and various local government units.

2013

2014
Adoption of Trauma Informed Care (TIC) and Trauma Informed Psychosocial Processing (TIPP) in the Philippines.
Dissemination of the Protocol for Case Management of Child Victims of Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation.

2015
Establishment of the Child Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation (CANE) Study Group at the University of the Philippines Manila – National Institutes of Health.

2016
Integration of Women and Children Protection in the OB-GYN Residency Training Curriculum.
Completion of the Safe Schools for Teens: Preventing Sexual Abuse of Poor Urban Teens Study.

VISION 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

5

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

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

National Center for Education

- Multidisciplinary Team Training on Women and Children Protection
- Women and Children Protection Speciality Training for physicians, social workers, and police
- Competency Enhancement Training for Judges and Court Personnel on Handling Cases Involving Children
- Revised Specialized Course on the Investigation of Crimes Involving Women and Children for PNP-WCPD Police Officers
- Enhanced Training on Handling Violence Against Women and Children for physicians, social workers, police officers, mental health professionals, nurses, and allied health professionals
- 4Rs (recognition, recording, reporting, and referral) Training on Child Protection for Teachers
- Trainings on the Protocol for the Case Management of Child Victims of Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation for Child Protection Stakeholders

National Networks of WCPUs

- 68,894 children & adolescents served
- 167 Physicians, 113 Social Workers, 64 Police Officers
- 84 Units Covering 9 Cities and 48 Provinces
- Seed Funding
- Staff Training
- Best Practices Sharing
- 24/7 Consultation
- Roundtable Discussions
- Annual Ako Para Sa Bata Conference
- Visiting Professor Program
- Safety Net
- Peer Review

Research & National Database on Child Abuse

- Women and Children Protection Management Information System
- Standard System installed in WCPUs
- Cases Tracked for Research and Policy Development
- Cutting-edge Research for Developing Countries
- WCPMIS Installed in 26 WCPUs and 40 Municipalities in Typhoon Yolanda Affected Areas
- Child Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation (CANE) Study Group at the University of the Philippines Manila – National Institutes of Health
THE PGH-CPU TEAM AND SERVICES OFFERED

MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Norieta Calma-Balderrama, MD, FPPA, FPCAPPRI
Head, Mental Health and Wellness Services

Fritzie Cristina B. Diaz, RPsy
Child Psychologist

Jason Ray M. Barlan, RPsy
Child Psychologist

SERVICES
• Mental Health Evaluation
• Forensic Psychiatric Evaluation
• Medico-Legal Testimony in Court Cases
• Therapy for Children with Problematic Sexual Behavior

LEGAL

Atty. Mylen E. Gonzales
Legal Consultant

Atty. Iris L. Bonifacio
Legal Consultant

Atty. Carmela Andal-Castro
Legal Consultant

SERVICES
• Legal Counseling
• Family Court Awareness / Kids Court

POLICE

PO3 Suzette R. Zerrudo
PO2 Shirley L. Inclan
PO1 Evelyn G. Tacadena

SERVICES
• Investigation
• Forensic Interview
• On-Site Case Filing
• Case Conferences

SPECIALIZED SERVICES

ASIAN RESOURCE CENTER

Bernadette J. Madrid, MD, FPPS
Executive Director

Stella G. Manalo, MD, FPPS
Associate Director

The Medical Team (from top left clockwise):
Dr. Dehnaferoza De Guzman, Dr. Oria Lorenzo, Dr. Renee Joy Neri, Dr. Renee Tan, Dr. Marilisa Rosella, Dr. Sandra Hernandez, Dr. Norieta Balderrama, Dr. Stella Manalo, Dr. Bernadette Madrid, Dr. Melissa Joyce Ramboanga

MEDICAL

Merle P. Tan, MD, FPPS, MPH
Head, Medical Services

Sandra S. Hernandez, MD, MPH, DPPS
Child Protection Specialist

Renee Joy Neri, MD, DPPS
Child Protection Specialist

Nonnana Villarta-de Dios, MD, DPPS
Child Protection Specialist

Melissa Joyce P. Ramboanga, MD, DPPS
Child Protection Specialist

Riza C. Lorenzo, MD
Child Protection Specialist

Marisca A. Rosella, MD
Child Protection Specialist

Marie Celia A. Aspiras, RN
Nurse

SERVICES
• Expert Testimony in Court Cases
• Health Care Maintenance of Survivors
• Management of Sexually Transmitted Infections
• Developmental Assessment

SOCIAL WORK

Dolores B. Rubia, MSW
Head, Social Work Services

Annaiza R. Mocababbad, RSW
Supervising Social Worker

May Ann C. Demetrio, RSW
Social Worker

Josephine A. Bucayu, RSW
Social Worker

Irish Mae R. Cabrera, RSW
Social Worker

Annaiza B. Lagdaman, RSW
Social Worker

Maria Perpetua L. Sadio, RSW
Social Worker

SERVICES
• Safety and Risk Assessment
• Case Management
• Educational Assistance
• Livelihood Assistance
• Parenting Classes
• Parent Support Groups
• Family Therapy
• Kids Court

The Legal and Police Team (left photo): Atty. Mylen Gonzales, PO3 Suzette Zerrudo, Atty. Iris Bonifacio
The Mental Health and Wellness Team (right photo): Fritzie Cristina Diaz, Jason Ray Barlan
OTHER SERVICES

Belen D. Laporr
Administrative Officer

Joanna M. Ortiz
Triage Officer

John Bryan V. Magaña
Administrative Assistant

Mary Rose V. Magaña
Office Assistant

David M. Magaña
Driver

OTHER SERVICES
• Library Services
• Publications & Research
• Community Advocacy

PHG-CPU THROUGH THE YEARS

CHILD PROTECTION UNIT
Philippine General Hospital, Tahi Ave, Ermita, Manila, Philippines 1000
Tel. No.: (+632) 353 0667; 524 1512; Trunkline: 554 8400 local 2534 or 2545
Email: phg.cpu@gmail.com | Website: www.childprotectionnetwork.org

PHG-CPU THROUGH THE YEARS

CHILD PROTECTION NETWORK FOUNDATION, INC.

Bernadette J. Madrid, MD, FPPS
Executive Director

Stella G. Manalo, MD, FPPS
Associate Director

Atty. Katrina Legarda
Director, National Network of Women and Children Protection Units

Sandara S. Hernandez, MD, MPH, DPPS
Research Director

Melissa Joyce P. Ramboanga, MD, DPPS
Training Director

Renee Joy P. Neri, MD, DPPS
Training Director

Marianne Naomi N. Poca, MD
Regional Director - Visayas

Crescencia G. Agustin
Accountant

Phoebe S. Emberga
Bookkeeper

Anna Teresa S. Clemente
Project Development Officer and Database Administrator

Maria Melissa Ann M. David
Resource Development Officer

Phoebe M. De Los Reyes
Project Officer

Mike G. Faro
Project Assistant

Nino P. Yumul
Administrative Assistant

John Elbert C. Tisang
Database Officer

THE ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM (from top left clockwise): Marlee Celarra Aspiras, Belen Laporr, John Bryan Magaña, Mary Rose Magaña, David Magaña, Joanna Ortiz

THE CPN TEAM (standing from left to right): Phoebe De Los Reyes, Mike Faro, Nino Yumul, John Elbert Tisang. (seated from left to right): Dr. Melissa Joyce Ramboanga, Anna Teresa Clemente, Dr. Bernadette Madrid, Maria Melissa Ann David, Phoebe Emberga, Atty. Katrina Legarda, Crescencia Agustin, Dr. Sandara Hernandez

CHILD PROTECTION NETWORK FOUNDATION, INC.
Mezzanine Floor, Tropicana Apartment Hotel, 1630 Guererro St, Malate, Manila, Philippines 1004
Tel. No.: (+632) 404 3954; 525 9556 local 7008
Email: info@childprotectionnetwork.org | Website: www.childprotectionnetwork.org
Directory of Women and Children Protection Units (WCPU) and Violence Against Women and Children (VAWC) Desks

REGION 1 (BOACO) Desks

BOACO
- Municipal Health Office, Boaco

REGION 2 (CAGAYAN VALLEY) Desks

CAGAYAN VALLEY
- Municipal Health Office, Tuguegarao

REGION 3 (CENTRAL LUZON) Desks

CENTRAL LUZON
- Municipal Health Office, Naga

REGION 4-A (CALABARZON) Desks

CALABARZON
- Municipal Health Office, Bataan

REGION 5 (MINDANAO) Desks

MINDANAO
- Municipal Health Office, Cotabato

REGION 6 (SOUTHERN VISAYAS) Desks

SOUTHERN VISAYAS
- Municipal Health Office, Cebu

REGION 7 (CENTRAL VISAYAS) Desks

CENTRAL VISAYAS
- Municipal Health Office, Palompon

REGION 8 (MISAMIS) Desks

MISAMIS
- Municipal Health Office, Cagayan de Oro City

REGION 9 (DAVAO REGION) Desks

DAVAO REGION
- Municipal Health Office, Davao

REGION 10 (NORTHERN MINDANAO) Desks

NORTHERN MINDANAO
- Municipal Health Office, Iligan City

REGION 11 (SOCELLANO PENDIAL) Desks

SOCELLANO PENDIAL
- Municipal Health Office, Bacolod City

REGION 12 (AGUADILLA) Desks

AGUADILLA
- Municipal Health Office, Aguadilla

REGION 13 (SAMAR) Desks

SAMAR
- Municipal Health Office, Catbalogan City

REGION 14 (HIDALGO) Desks

HIDALGO
- Municipal Health Office, Tuguegarao City
NEW CASES SERVED BY WCPUs EACH YEAR

The WCPUs served about 8,000 cases in the past year. The NBS-VAC Study (2015) showed that only around 29% of children were aware of programs or services in the community that could help or support young people. Females (29.6%) were significantly more likely than males (26.8%) to be aware of such programs or services. Among those who reported awareness of programs or services for young people at the community level, approximately 12.2% (11.7% males and 13.0% females) ever consulted or used the services of the Child Protection Unit or the Women/Children Protection Unit in their own province or region.

Directory of Women and Children Protection Units (WCPUs) and Violence Against Women and Children (VAWC) Desks

REFERENCES:


*VAWC Desk
Sexual abuse cases (64%) are more commonly seen than physical abuse cases (17%) in the WCPUs. However, the National Baseline Study on Violence against Children in the Philippines (NBS-VAC) showed the exact opposite: about 58% of respondents reported experiencing physical violence while 17% experienced sexual violence in childhood. This validates the finding of the NBS-VAC Study where the respondents declared that of all forms of abuse, it is sexual abuse that is reportable while corporal punishment is widely accepted. Psychological abuse continues to be the least recognized although the NBS-VAC study showed that 3 out of 5 children have experienced psychological violence.

Sexually abused children seen in the WCPUs are typically teenagers 13 to 15 years old. Children in middle adolescence are commonly impulsive and vulnerable to peer pressure. In the NBS-VAC, sexual violence most often took place during dating (13.7%) for this age group.

Low disclosure rates are typical of sexual violence against children (NBS-VAC, 2015). In fact, sexual violence was only disclosed by a small proportion of children (1.6%). If the child disclosed at all, it was usually to a friend. The Safe Schools for Teens Study aims to help prevent sexual abuse by peers and increase the disclosure and reporting of child sexual abuse (see page 25). The low minimum age of sexual consent/statutory rape law also drive sexual violence against children (SUK-VAC).

There is a general belief that sexually abused children are typically girls. In the WCPUs, girl-children seeking services far outnumber boy-children. The most glaring result of the NBS-VAC, however, is that males were significantly more likely than females to experience sexual violence at home and in school. A higher proportion of males also reported experiencing sexual violence in all other settings (community, workplace, and dating). While sexual victimization in general is underreported, boys are even more so underreported.
Presently, there is a low number of referrals to WCPUs from the schools/teachers. The NBS-VAC, however, showed that among children who sought help from authorities, the largest proportion reached out to teachers (18.6%) and guidance counselors (6.7%). Safe Schools for Teens highlights the key role of the school in child protection by increasing the capacity of teachers to recognize and respond to violence against children (see page 28).

Physical violence against children most commonly occurs at home (VACCS 2015). Corporal punishment or violent discipline is widely used by Filipino parents and accepted as a norm (SUR 2016). Parenting programmes prevent child maltreatment by strengthening caregiver-child relationships and helping parents manage their children’s behavior through effective, age-appropriate, positive parenting strategies. Parenting for Lifelong Health aims to develop and test affordable, evidence-based, and culturally-appropriate programmes to prevent child maltreatment (see page 29).

While most physical violence occurs in the form of violent discipline, it may also occur in non-disciplinary contexts. The toxic trio of social norms around physical violence, financial stress, and substance misuse are risk factors (SUR 2016).

Sexual violence against children most often occurs in the home (17%) and during dating (13.7%) (NBS-VACs, 2015). Lack of supervision, single headed households, and absence increase the risk for sexual violence against children in the home (SUR 2016). The NBS-VAC study (2015) identified the neighbor as the most common perpetrator of sexual violence in the community which is validated by the cases seen at the WCPUs. The increasing number of textmate / chatmate perpetrators shows the emerging threat presented by internet and social media. Risky online behavior and lack of supervision when using the internet exposes children to online sexual solicitation and grooming (SUR 2016).
The Launch of the National Baseline Study on Violence Against Children (NBS-VAC)

The NBS VAC is the first national prevalence study on violence against children in the Philippines. It was conducted in 2015 with 4,300 respondents aged 13–24 years taken from systematically selected households in randomly selected barangays of the 17 regions of the country.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FORMS OF VIOLENCE</th>
<th>OVER-ALL</th>
<th>MALE</th>
<th>FEMALE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Physical Violence</td>
<td>66.3%</td>
<td>67.3%</td>
<td>65.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psychological Violence</td>
<td>55.2%</td>
<td>61.1%</td>
<td>57.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sexual Violence</td>
<td>17.1%</td>
<td>19.5%</td>
<td>15.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bullying</td>
<td>65.0%</td>
<td>59.9%</td>
<td>70.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cyber Violence</td>
<td>43.8%</td>
<td>44.1%</td>
<td>43.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Witnessed Physical Violence at Home</td>
<td>41.9%</td>
<td>39.6%</td>
<td>44.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Witnessed Psychological Violence at Home</td>
<td>62.5%</td>
<td>58.8%</td>
<td>66.3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Majority of the physical violence happened at home.
- Most of the psychological violence happened at home and in school.
- Majority of the sexual violence happened at home and during dating.

PHILIPPINE PLAN OF ACTION TO END VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN (PFAVAC)

6 KEY RESULT AREAS

1. Parents and caregivers are aware of and practicing evidence-based parenting skills and positive discipline towards building a safe, nurturing and protective environment.
2. Children and adolescents demonstrate personal skills in managing risks, protecting themselves from violence, reporting their experience of violence, and seeking professional help when needed.
3. Appropriate and quality protective, social, mental health, legal, economic, and judicial services are in place and are accessible by victims of VAC and that violence and trauma are prevented from recurring.
4. Well-developed and effectively managed monitoring and evaluation system for PFAVAC is in place.
5. All VAC-related laws are in-place and are effectively enforced.
6. Multi-stakeholders child protection structures and systems at the national, provincial, municipal, city, and barangay levels are operational and effectively functioning.
Child Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation Study Group

Along with the provision of comprehensive services for abused and neglected children, training of professionals, and the establishment of a national network of Women and Children Protection Units, one of the pillars of the Child Protection Network’s work is in the area of child protection research. The Child Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation (CANE) Study Group was established under the Institute of Health and Human Development at the University of the Philippines Manila National Institutes of Health in October 2015. CANE consolidates the efforts of multidisciplinary professionals and institutions conducting child protection related research in order to generate information that will guide the development of policies and programs for Filipino children to reduce the prevalence of violence against children. CANE is also the secretariat of the Asia Pacific Research Network on Violence in Childhood (see page 27).

1. To build the EVIDENCE-BASE on WHAT WORKS in the PRIMARY PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION FOR CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT in the Philippines

2. To provide POLICY MAKERS AND PROGRAM IMPLEMENTERS with the information they need to come up with EFFECTIVE POLICIES AND STRATEGIES that can be taken to scale nationally to DECREASE THE PREVALENCE OF CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

COMPLETED RESEARCHES:

1. A Systematic Literature Review of the Drivers of Violence Affecting Children: Philippines
   - Funded by: UNICEF
   - Status: Completed and launched December 2016; Published by UNICEF

2. Evaluation of the Women and Child Protection Units in the Philippines
   - Partner: University of the Philippines Manila National Teacher Training Center for the Health Professions
   - Funded by: UNFPA
   - Status: Completed June 2016

3. Safe Schools for Teens: Preventing Sexual Abuse of Poor Urban Teens Study
   - Partners: University of the Philippines Manila, Child Protection Network Foundation, Inc., Department of Education, University of Edinburgh, Ateneo de Manila University, Consuelo Foundation
   - Funded by: UBS Optimus Foundation (December 2014 to December 2016)
   - Status: Completed December 2016

Asia Pacific Research Network on Violence in Childhood (APRN)

In the last five years, researchers from government agencies, civil society organizations, and universities in the East Asia and Pacific region have increasingly contributed to the evidence on preventing violence in childhood. In October 2016, the Asia Pacific Network on Violence in Childhood Initiative, Child Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation (CANE) Study Group of the University of the Philippines Manila - National Institutes of Health, and UNICEF Regional Office in Bangkok organized the meeting Developing research networks to strengthen evidence to practice in ending violence against children. The objective was to create a research network in the region that can gather evidence (aligned with the SDG targets and indicators, where possible), collaborate on research, and inform policy makers.

The APRN aims to provide needed information on the prevention of violence against children to policymakers, academics, governments, NGOs, and donors.

The Asia Pacific Research Network on Violence in Childhood was established as research nodes based in national institutions:

- Centre for Child Protection, University of Indonesia (Indonesia)
- University of Malaya (Malaysia)
- National Institutes of Health, University of Philippines Manila (Philippines)
- Institute for Community Health Research - Hue University of Medicine and Pharmacy (Vietnam)

UNICEF and the Faculties of Health and Law at the Queensland University of Technology (Australia) are supporting the APRN.

In order to contribute to evidence informed policy advocacy and motivate investments in violence prevention, the goals of the Research Network are fourfold:

- To identify and implement relevant violence prevention research aligned to the 2030 agenda;
- To strengthen human resources and social science expertise to undertake research on violence;
- To develop better tools and methods for implementing research on violence;
- To disseminate and build good practice to inform investments by governments and partners.
Safe Schools for Teens: Preventing Sexual Abuse of Poor Urban Teens

4. Supplementary Modules in Values and Health for Grade 7 & 8 Students

The purpose of the module is to increase the students' knowledge and skills and adapt the proper attitudes for the disclosure and reporting of potential and actual child sexual abuse cases and to prevent child sexual abuse.

- **Supplementary Modules in Health Education**
  - Grade 7: Stress Buster Friends (Manage Stress through Good Friends)
  - Grade 8: Loving Relationships (Standing Up against Dating Abuse)

- **Supplementary Modules in Values Education (Mindfulness)**
  - Grade 7 Module A: Ang Kaugnayan ng Dambayan, Nararamdaman sa Robinson, sa ng Lipig
  - Grade 7 Module B: Nararamdaman sa DI Kooyo - Ayang Karonasan
  - Grade 8 Module A: Negalbalang Dambayan
  - Grade 8 Module B: Dating and Gender Roles
  - Grade 8 Module C: Sex at Ode: Paguoy Yarn

Next Steps: DEVELOPMENT OF AN ONLINE 48S TRAINING FOR TEACHERS

- To increase the reach and scale of this project, the 48s Training for Teachers was transformed into an online training. A website is being finalized which will be the platform for the online training for teachers with resources for students, parents, and the general public on the Safe Schools for Teens program.

**COMPONENTS OF SAFE SCHOOLS FOR TEENS:**

1. Operationalization of the School Child Protection Committees

   From 42%, 33% feel apprehensive to report child sexual abuse for fear of family/community retaliation
   From 45%, 19% find it difficult to report child sexual abuse because it is hard to gather enough evidence
   From 7%, 10% lack confidence that the authorities will respond effectively to reports of child sexual abuse

2. Linked the Schools with the Child Protection Unit

   Safe Schools for Teens worked with the Department of Education to establish a reporting and referral system in schools. It also established a referral system between the schools and the Child Protection Unit of the Philippine General Hospital where referred students can immediately avail of free medical, psychosocial, and legal assistance. There were fourteen referrals from the two pilot schools during the first 6 months of implementation.

3. Teachers' Training on the 48s of Child Protection

   The main purpose of the 48s Training is to improve the teachers' knowledge, skills, and attitudes in the identification and reporting of potential and actual sexual abuse cases.
   The results showed that the 48s training greatly improved the teachers' knowledge on and attitudes towards reporting child abuse:
   - Less than a third (2/3) are now knowledgeable about the potential indicators of child sexual abuse
   - 25%, 75% are confident in identifying child sexual abuse
   - From 45%, 75% know the procedures for reporting child abuse

**Parenting for Lifelong Health (PH) for Young Children Aged 2 to 6 Years - Masayang Familia**

**Parenting for Lifelong Health (PH) for Young Children with Low Income Families in the Philippines**

The aim of this project is to adapt and test PH for Young Children with low income families in the Philippines. It will examine the cultural appropriateness, feasibility, and effectiveness of PH for Young Children in reducing the risk of violence against children and improving positive parenting behavior in the Filipino context.

**Objectives:**
- To improve the skills of parents, caregivers, and service providers in receiving and providing parenting services for violence prevention and improving positive parenting behavior
- To adapt PH for Young Children so that it is culturally and contextually appropriate to the service delivery system in the Philippines
- To pilot the adopted program in order to test its feasibility and acceptability when delivered to low-income families in community settings in Metro Manila
- To test the effectiveness of the adapted program on parenting behaviors and other parent/child outcomes when integrated within the DSWD conditional cash transfer system
- To build the knowledge and skills of practitioners in order to deliver high quality parenting education and support at scale
The evaluation of the Women and Children Protection Units (WCPU) in 2016 showed that mental health is the service that majority of the WCPU lacks. Thus, the AKO PARA SA BATA Conference 2016 featured evidence-based mental health interventions for traumatized children to address a major gap in the assessment and management of children in need of protection. 1,455 participants, our biggest delegation yet, pledged support to protect all children on December 1-2, 2016 at SMX Convention Center Manila.

Mental health experts and renowned specialists discussed this book and the healing process of every child and their families. Different psychological interventions were also presented. Pinoy speakers, among others, were Dr. Marlene Wong, a senior associate dean and clinical professor at the University of Southern California School of Social Work, who presented Trauma Informed Care in the School Setting; Mr. Irvin S. Kauligan, a licensed music Washington DC, who discussed current trends and perspectives of Music Therapy; Dr. Honey A. Corandang, the pioneer of Family Therapy and Play Therapy in the Philippines, who expounded on Filipino Families under Stress; Sharmaine C. Buenacarino, a stage, film, and television actress, who shared her daughter’s story and struggle against depression. The keynote speech was delivered by Department of Health (DOH) Secretary Paolly Jean II. Rosell-Ubial.

Kindernothilfe was awarded as CPN’s Most Valuable Partner for 2016 in recognition of its unwavering commitment to advance the field of child protection focusing on the most underserved areas in the Philippines. Kindernothilfe has supported the establishment of WCPU in strategic areas and the expansion of mental health services which are critical in the healing and recovery of abused children.
For the first time, CPN offered a certificate course on Trauma Informed Care (TIC) and a training leading to a certificate course on Trauma-Informed Psychosocial Processing (TIPP) coinciding with the AKO PARA SA BATA Conference. TIC and TIPP are continuing trainings aimed to build the human resource for mental health in the Philippines.

Over 20 years of research in the United States and other countries have shown the effectiveness of cognitive behavioral techniques in managing the effects of trauma. In line with this, the TIPP training was developed by faculty members from the Ateneo Pacific University and more than 50 Filipino mental health professionals to address the gap in the mental health needs of children in the Philippines. The course includes topics on trauma and its effects, coping strategies, processing of the trauma experience and future needs in terms of safety and recovery. Faculty members and students from the Ateneo Pacific University served as resource persons. Trauma treatment is a complex and challenging, though rewarding, undertaking and should only be done with proper training and support. Mentoring sessions with a trained mental health provider after the 3-day training are necessary to be a certified practitioner of TIPP.

Meanwhile, the TIC certificate course includes an introduction to trauma and its impact on survivors, developing a trauma lens, learning guidelines for managing difficult behaviors, and understanding vicarious trauma. TIC was designed to first avoid re-traumatizing survivors while also supporting recovery through creating physically, psychologically and emotionally safe spaces.

UPDATE ON COMMITMENTS MADE DURING AKO PARA SA BATA 2015: MANIFESTO OF SUPPORT AGAINST ONLINE CHILD ABUSE

The Department of Education, ECPAT Philippines, International Justice Mission, Philippine Pediatrics Society, Terre des Hommes Netherlands (Philippine Country Office), UNICEF Philippines, and the Cebuano Youth pledged their commitment to take a stand against online child abuse by drafting and signing a manifesto of support during the 2015 AKO PARA SA BATA Conference in Cebu. A year later, during the AKO PARA SA BATA Conference 2016, the participating organizations and agencies that committed to protect children from the effects of cyber issues presented a year-end report on activities they have undertaken.
The 2016 Child Protection Network Foundation Benefit treated guests to a night of art, fashion, and wine on March 5, 2016 at the Raffles and Fairmont Makati. The event was graced by the founders of CPN, David and Katherine Bradley, and the Members of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation.

Twelve items were auctioned to guests and partners for a worthy cause. Auction lots include a weekend for 2 in fabulous Amanpulo, a week-long stay at Ellenborough in Maryland, a two-night stay at Shangri-La Tokyo, a bespoke evening gown from Ito Curata Couture, a customized watch by Undone, 2 bespoke evening dresses by Maureen Disini, 2 golden southern sea pearls from Jewelmaker, and art pieces by Rodel Tapaya, Betsy Westendorp, Andres Barrioquinto, and Liv Romualdez Vinluan.

The auction items were generously donated by Betsy Westendorp, David Bradley, Salcedo Auctions, Amanpulo, Jewelmaker, Ito Curata, Maureen Disini, Rodel Tapaya, Andres Barrioquinto, Liv Romualdez Vinluan, Undone, and Provenance Gallery.

Raffles and Fairmont Makati, Fila, Sta. Elena Construction and Development Corporation, Moss Manila, and The Philippine Tatler are the major partners of the 2016 CPN Benefit.

The generous pledges and individual donations received assisted in the expenses for 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.

EVENTS

Shopping for a cause

THE CHILD PROTECTION NETWORK CHARITY TRUNK SHOW 2016

The Philippine Tatler and Proscenium at Rockwell presented an exclusive Charity Trunk Show featuring the gorgeous artisanal works of Wynn Wynn Ong and the top quality exotic skin bags and accessories of Joanna Preysier and Eterno on August 20, 2016. Guests at The Proscenium Residences Model Unit in B Rockwell Makati City enjoyed the delicious creations of Chef Jessie Sincioco while shopping for great finds.

Each featured brand generously donated 20% of their gross sales to the Foundation. The 2016 Trunk Show raised enough money to help 61 abused children obtain one year of medical and psychosocial assistance.
## 2016 FINANCIAL REPORT

CHILD PROTECTION NETWORK FOUNDATION, INC.  
(A NON-STOCK, NOT-FOR-PROFIT ORGANIZATION)  
STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE  
DECEMBER 31, 2016 AND 2015  
(IN PHILIPPINE PESO)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>NOTES</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Assets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>20,348,063</td>
<td>22,680,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivables</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>37,444</td>
<td>308,353</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial Asset at fair value through profit or loss</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>16,771,213</td>
<td>16,408,853</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepayments and other current assets</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1,584,672</td>
<td>61,977</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>38,687,362</td>
<td>39,450,545</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Non-current Assets |       |          |          |
| Property and equipment – net | 11    | 213,453  | 415,802  |
| Intangible asset – net | 12    | -        | 13,500   |
| **TOTAL ASSETS** |     | 213,453  | 429,302  |

| LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE |       |          |          |
| Current Liabilities |       |          |          |
| Payables | 13   | 503,452  | 3,248,256 |
| Loan Payable | 14   | -        | 27,898   |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES** |     | 503,452  | 3,276,174 |

| Non-current Liabilities |       |          |          |
| Deferred revenue | 15   | 500,000  | -        |
| Loan payable – net of current position | 14    | -        | 43,961   |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES** |     | 500,000  | 43,961   |

| FUND BALANCE |       |          |          |
| 37,897,393 |     | 36,571,012 |

| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE |     |          |          |
| 38,900,815 |     | 39,886,847 |

LIST OF DONORS

as of December 31, 2016

Abajo, Tim & Bernadette
Abalos, Amelia
Abalos, Barbara
Abalos, Gina
Ago, Mariano S.
Alia, Lechita Escobar
Alarcon, Maria Theresa
Alberto, Morficle
Alberto, Pepito
Almeda, Remedios
Ang, Felix
Ang, Mary Grace
Angeli, Irenna Hechanova
Asian Tigers
Ascanio, Judge Amy
Bautista, Jun
Berberabie, Martinez, Atty. Geraldine
Biscon Inc.
Bonifacio, Atty. Virgilio
Bochi, Julie Marie Lalandoni
Brodsky, David & Catherine
Bridgeview Corp.
Buhain, Dandy
C.T. Cheng Foo, Architects Inc.
Carmona, Maria Elena
Cheng, Daloris
Conception, Jose Maria & Ma. Luisa
Constantino, Laura
Consuelo Foundation
Consur, Marifina
Coyra, Per
Crissistam, Yasmin
Cruz, Ching
Cruz, Felipe & Ma. Concepcion
Cuaresma, Cristina
Curato, No
Dana, Ansel
David Lim Foundation Inc.
Davila, Cristina celeste
de Cabana, Elena Sanchez
De Leon, Sunshine
De Ocampo, Ana
de Togte, Carolina Perez
Descano, Atty. Ezechiel
Dew, Elizabeth
Del Pan, Debbie
del Peso, Noelle
Dimayuga, Edwin
Diaz, Fashion
Dikei Sound System Rental
Domingo, Leorip Jr.
Dosch, Rebecca
Dy, Nenita
Eduardo, Alice
Edguy, Chito
Espli, Libertad
Et et, Lurin San Luis
Hai, Bernard
Fern Reddy Corp.
FILA Sport Life Inc.
Flores, Derek
Fortes, Evelyn, Lin
Fonzarelli Inc. & Trustworks Inc.
Francisco, Dr. Christine
Francisco Dr. Randy & Irene Martel
Francisco, Mo, Elenda Go

Francisco, Ramon
Francisco, Ragnya
Galan, Alfonso
Ganino Enterprises Inc.
Gates, Hannah
Garita, Hilaria
Gilamon Holdings, Inc.
Giron, Mia
Glorian, Edna
Go, William B.
Gonzalez, Atty. Suzel
Gonzalez, Regina Marie Anne
Gutienz, Atty. Dora Maria
Hagedorn, Philip
Hargis, Jr., Kenneth
Herbasco, SBC Chair Teresita
HMS Development Corporation
HP Foundation Services
Ide, Fabio
Jacono, Clementina
Jacono, Pepet
Jacono, Atty. Virgilo
Jacono, Melisa Ara
Jose, Kiko & Alda
KGI Skin Laser and Aesthetic Corp.
Ke, Rosemarie
Lacab, Eduard
Lagdame, Marie Rachel T.
Lagman, Emily Raymundo
Ley, Linda Chon
Lollar, Joana
Lopera, Nenita
Llamanares, Sen. Grace & Neil
Lomod, Crescenciola
Luz, Teresa dela Osa
Magdangal, Adolfo
Macapagal, Jose P.
Macalalad
Magarola, Susana Abad Santos
Malo, Fionna Cemoro
Marandong, Dan
Martel, Cristino
Matt, Jonathan
Mayos, Deo & Atty. Soc
Melchor, Elizabeth
Mercedez, Edwin
Miller, Jose Gabriel & Mary Ann
Miranda, Marie Pilor
Montinola, Jovides R.
Nagkit, Liz
Nolan, Jose
Oblas, Federico
Olbas, Joelyn
Ongpin, Monbict
Oriona, Rosalinda
Orozco, Sen. Gregorio
Paradise, Sandra
Pena, Nastasia
Penas House
PMP, WPCPC Camp Crame
Profete, Manrique Magtanghian
Preyler, Arnie Miren
Preyler, Joann
Quino, Mira Isabel
Razin, Enrique Jr. & Lizzy
Recon International School

The Foundation recognizes and appreciates the following individuals and institutions for their generosity. We also offer heartfelt gratitude to those who helped but would like to remain anonymous. May the universe abundantly reward and keep all of you protected at all times.

From the bottom of our hearts, we thank you for fulfilling our mission.

Reyes, Roman Felipe
Reynosa, Cecilia
Rockwell Land Corporation
Rodriguez, Fe
Romero, Shila
Ronquillo, Ma. Isabel
RRI Holdings Inc.
Rubina, Armita
Ruffino, Ma. Victoria
Saguy, Gil C.
Samson, Camille
San Agustin, Myrna
San Miguel Corporation
Sanchez, Reina Cruz
Santiago, Maria Del Carmen
Santos, Christine Theresa
Santos, Karen
Santos, Virginia
Silver Secrets Inc.
Sison, George
Smile Designer Co., Inc.
Spoiled Mummy Corp.
Sta. Elena Construction
Sugano, Ellen A.
Sy, Julio Jr. & Pia
Syquia, Barbara
Tagum Agricultural Devel Co., Inc.
Tambuning, Claudia
Tan, Giselle
Tan, Bienvenido
Tan, Leyta
Tangco, Ma. Teresa
Tajo, Caroline Ingrid & hue
Taus, Geseler
Tengco, Al
Tolentino, Isabela
Tuason, Naida
Tuscano, Severo
Unido (Philippines) Inc.
United Neon Advertising, Inc.
UP Law Class of 1989
UP Makati
Uy, Ely
Vallecosta, Maria Elena Tanico
Vamos Holdings Inc.
Venicare Trading Corp.
Velasquez, Johnny
Ventosa, Socorro
Villanueva, Maria Jr.
Villanueva, Kity Susan
Villanueva, Marilisa
Villanueva, Elizabeth
Visions and Expressions
Vonacere Inc.
Wednesday, Delwin & Sylvia
Wertzman, Stuart
Tan, Firda
Yang, George Tan
Yap, Victoriano & Josephine
Zamora, Agnes
Zarate - Nicholas, Becky
Zobel de Ayala, Jaime Augusto
Zubiri, Victoria

MAJOR PARTNERS IN TRAINING

as of December 31, 2016

UNFPA
UNICEF
CONSUELO FOUNDATION
PGH UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILIPPINE GENERALS HOSPITAL

kinder not hillie