If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to the flames, but have not love, I gain nothing.

1 Corinthians 13:3
Warm greetings from HOPE worldwide Philippines!

This year, 2011, is the 18th year in service of HOPEwwPh. The heart of Jesus to the poor and helpless has always been the staff and volunteers’ inspiration to help children and families in crises throughout these years.

Aside from the prevailing issues it is battling about, the country also experienced disasters. The typhoons Pedring, Quiel, Ramon and Sendong left thousands of families homeless and the latter even took thousands of lives. To all these calamities, HOPEwwPh responded.

The Advocacy and Disaster Response teams from Luzon and Visayas combined their strength and resources to help the victims of Typhoon Sendong in Cagayan De Oro and Iligan City. A total of 22,582 displaced individuals received relief goods and psychosocial services. This mission was supported by our partners and donors namely Children’s Hope Fund, AVEN Fashion Manufacturing, HOPEww Australia, and other volunteers and individual donors from America, Australia and Philippines.

This year, we supported 250 urban poor children through the Feeding Program. These children also graduated from our Kindergarten Program in Payatas, Baseco and Laguna centers. I’d like to thank HSBC Future First, Adidas, Springboard Foundation, Metro Bank, MMCC Individual Donors, Child Sponsorship Donors, HOPE worldwide San Diego and other foreign and local individual donors who are continuously providing for the operational funds of the two programs mentioned.

Through the grants from Children’s HOPE Fund (CHF), 24,586 individuals were empowered on the prevention of child abuse and exploitation by the Advocacy Mobile Theater 1 (Luzon) while 20,257 were empowered by Advocacy Mobile Theater 2 (Visayas).

We also helped a number of children in the Center of Hope Laguna this year. Twenty two (22) children victim of abuse were given temporary shelter, healing interventions, and basic services through the Laguna Center and Group Homes Program.

Twelve (12) children who are survivors of child abuse and were re-unified with supportive relatives received basic assistance on their medical and educational needs, food, and other family support services.

Twenty nine (29) abused children were assisted in their case and received healing interventions through the help of Treatment and Recovery Program in Baseco and Payatas. HOPEww Cincinnati, Stockholm, Switzerland, Denmark, Adidas Philippines, Aid for Abused Children, Children’s Hunger Relief Funds, Abandoned Children’s Fund, Aid for Starving Children, and Mr and Mrs. Donald Fetherman supported the above programs for abused children.

This year, HOPEwwPh workers underwent capacity building trainings that helped them to be more effective and efficient in carrying out their duties. This was achieved through the support of ASMAE, one of our partner organizations.

I couldn’t thank enough the workers of HOPEwwPh, who were willing to put their personal concerns aside, just to be able to fulfill their duty in serving children in emergencies and in danger of abuse; and in helping the families affected by the calamities our country experienced this year.

My heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to all the donors, volunteers, partners, and supporters who help us bring HOPE to the most needy children and families this year. May the contents of this annual report be an inspiration to us all and may our God give us extra strength and more resources to fight child abuse and to provide a safe place for all children in the Philippines.

Moises ‘Jun’ G. Velasco
Executive Director
Center of HOPE – Baseco and Payatas (Community-Based)
Year Established: 1999 and 2001

Center of HOPE – Laguna (Residential-Based)
Year Established: 2005

Advocacy Programs
Mobile Puppet Theater 1 – Luzon
Year Established: 2003
Mobile Puppet Theater 2 – Visayas
Year Established: 2008

Disaster Response Operations
Typhoon Pedring – Sept. 2011
Coverage area: Baseco Port Area, Manila, Hagonoy and Calumpit Bulacan, Biñan Laguna

Typhoon Quie – October 2011
Coverage area: Macabebe Pampanga

Typhoon Sendong – Dec. 2011
Coverage area: Cagayan De Oro City, Iligan City
Residential Care

The Center of HOPE – Laguna is a residential treatment center for abused children in the Philippines, specializing in child sexual abuse. The center offers short-term and long-term residential care, treatment, and placement to meet the holistic needs of each child.

The center aims to see abused children and their families become whole again; one in which they attain social functioning in an environment where they interact constructively and develop a sense of hope that encourages both the child and their family to succeed.

In one year, eighteen (18) abused children were served in the Laguna center thru home care and treatment and recovery services. Three (3) children who suffered maltreatment and sexual abused in the community were referred in the center and are ensured of protection.

These children enjoyed their rights to the fullest. They are provided with a comfortable shelter, nutritious food, proper medical care, quality education and sincere love and care from the dedicated staff.

Nine (9) of the children were re-unified with their biological families and supportive relatives. They were given follow-up counseling and monitoring by the social workers and psychologists with the help of local social welfare offices. Two (2) children were successfully referred to partner organizations that are providing long-term support until they reach legal age and are able to live on their own. Eight (8) children received after care services from monitoring to provision of counseling and educational assistance thru sponsorship program.
Junior (not his real name), 13 years old, was admitted in the Center of HOPE – Laguna when he was aged five. He was physically abused by his biological mother.

Junior was traumatized upon admission to the center. He used to isolate himself among children and had difficulties trusting other people around him. He hated his mother. He became hopeless and confused in coping with his shattered life at his young age.

After almost seven (7) years of stay in the center, Junior’s coping abilities greatly improved. He started to trust different people. He became active and used to initiate to join with other children during activities. He also served as the ‘big brother’ for other younger children in the center.

Though Junior still had some anxieties of going back home, he decided to give it a try. He wanted to give his parents especially his mother another chance to love him. As a result of a series of counseling and family therapy, the mother started to respond positively. She started to miss Junior and expressed that she wanted to be with him once again.

After almost 7 years of struggle and repeated trial reintegration, Junior was finally re-unified with his family. He visited the center once and had expressed his joy of being with his true family.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the program for the year is the Group Play Therapy workshop that the Psych team conducted on the young children with consultant Ms. Peachy Fernando. In this 3-day play therapy workshop, songs, free play, games, puppet play, art activities were highlighted as part of the therapy. Recognition of each child’s special abilities and acknowledgement of good values were also a part of the activity.

Another, the team was able to produce the Treatment and Recovery program Manual of Operations. This was done so that the effective interventions, learning’s and experiences in therapy interventions we provide for the children are integrated and can be used for future reference.
The program desires to break malnutrition in the community by feeding the children, monitoring their progress and teaching their families about the role of nutrition in child development. Children's lack of nutrients affects their learning development and performance in school. Their families are incapable of providing healthy food due to lack of awareness and poverty. The program’s supplemental feeding was designed to augment the daily food intake of the children by providing nutritious snacks and lunch five times a week.

The Feeding Program served 77 children consisting of 38 boys and 39 girls. On the duration of the program children were helped in their learning development and in their physical growth because of the supplemental meals given to them. At first, it was hard to motivate children to eat nutritious food especially vegetables and fruits. Some children even cried when trying to eat vegetables but through perseverance and motivation, children learned the value of eating nutritious food not only in school but also in their homes.

Some children who were malnourished significantly gained weight and height and improve in their performance in school. Parents helped out in preparing nutritious food as well in serving the children. Many parents gained knowledge on the importance of preparing nutritious food in their home to help in their child’s development.

The Kindergarten Program of HOPE Laguna had its 2nd Commencement Exercises last March 2011. The program produced 77 graduates, consists of 38 boys and 39 girls. The said event was participated by parents, teachers, HOPE staffs and management. The wife of the Vice Mayor of Biñan did the inspirational message.

The children sang the songs “I Am But a Small Voice” and “Sa Ugoy ng Duyan” to express their gratitude. Parents, graduates and teachers felt victorious during the ceremony amidst challenges they have encountered throughout the year.
The Center of HOPE community-based program (Baseco and Payatas) provides urban poor children with educational and feeding assistance, medical assistance, child sponsorship, family development and parent effectiveness trainings, and the prevention, identification, recovery, and treatment of child abuse.
Twenty six children referred by the Child Protection Unit of Manila benefited from home visitation and family counseling from the Baseco Center. Additional 12 abused children were provided with therapy and counseling services. HOPE staffs were able to establish affiliation with Psychological Association of the Philippines, Society of Filipino Family Therapists and Philippine Association for Child and Play Therapy. Therapists from the Baseco and Payatas Centers were able to join the General Assembly of Philippine Play Association. The activity aims to gather all clinicians and professionals practicing play therapy to children.

Eight children from Payatas Center had their last therapy sessions from the Treatment and Recovery Program.

The therapy rooms of both Centers underwent renovation to best serve the children in need of intervention. Therapy room in Baseco was reconstructed with the help Wings of Support.

Children beneficiaries of community-based centers received a fun-filled treat from HSBC. HSBC employees facilitated recreational activities to the children such as Arts and Crafts Workshop, Museum Tour and Pizza Making activities once or twice a month.

Angelica is a 12-year old charming little lady. She has a small body built and a dark complexion. She has been a beneficiary of the Treatment and Recovery program for almost six months already. Her case is neglect and emotional abuse. She receives degrading words most often from her father and is deprived of her needs as a child such as health, food, and education.

Sometimes, she goes to school with an empty stomach and empty pocket. The child expresses being hungry most of the time, thus, affecting her school performance. There are times that she cannot submit school projects because of the financial incapacity of her parents. She admits that she sometimes lose concentration and interest in her schooling because of the poverty they are into.

But because of her dreams, she holds on. She does not lose faith to hold on to her dreams that someday she will succeed in life. Now, Angelica is able to finish her elementary education. She is very happy that she is able to receive her diploma even though she is undergoing tough situations and poverty.
A total of 139 children from the community are served through the Feeding Program wherein children are provided with nutritious lunch and snacks five times a week. Progress in the children’s height and weight is monitored throughout the program cycle.

At the end of the program cycle, children are observed to be healthier than when the cycle started. They also gained the habit of eating vegetables. Some children who were spoon-fed by their parents learned to eat on their own.

The Kindergarten Program follows the K12 curriculum developed by the Department of Education. Children having difficulty in learning are given tutorials after class and are closely monitored by their teachers while fast learners are given extra activities to develop their self-esteem.

This year, the Baseco Center catered to 72 day care pupils while Payatas Center catered 67 children.

HOPE worldwide San Diego sent 350 gift boxes for all the children in Baseco, Payatas, and Laguna Centers of Hope.
HOPE worldwide has two Mobile Puppet Theater (MPT 1 and 2) groups travel around the main islands in the Philippines: Luzon and Central Visayas regions performing real life scenarios using puppetry in a bid to engender the confidence children need to prevent, escape and report abuse.

A total of **31,856** grade school children have been empowered against abuse through the Puppet Show Advocacy this year. The Youth Advocacy Seminar has capacitated **9,033** secondary-level school children.

The Child Protection System seminars, this year alone, have given **628** community key players (teachers, community workers, village officials and parents) knowledge on child abuse and on how to prevent and response to such cases.

Indirect beneficiaries benefit from the MPT’s advocacy through advocacy media such as mural paintings, ID laces, stickers and baller bands.
disaster response

The Philippines has been hit with a number of natural disasters this year causing the loss of lives, trauma and loss of shelter to hundreds of people.

The HOPE disaster response team has been to two major islands of the country to provide relief and psychosocial intervention to the peoples affected by the disasters.

The team responded to:

- **Typhoon Pedring** (September) affected the areas of Baseco Manila, Payatas Quezon City, Hagonoy and Calumpit in Bulacan
- **Typhoon Quiel** (October) affected the areas of Biñan Laguna and Macabebe Pampanga
- **Typhoon Sendong** (December) affected the areas of Cagayan De Oro and Iligan City

Highlights:

- Served 2,190 families through relief operations with the support of donors and local partners.
- Donated two (2) artesian wells for Castuli, Macabebe, Pampanga and Mataguiti, Macabebe, Pampanga.
- Provided psychosocial support to 542 children affected by disasters.
- More than 100 volunteers assisted in relief operations and psychosocial activities.
- The relief efforts and psychosocial activities for children are still on-going for people affected by Typhoon Sendong in Mindanao.
Two weeks after the deadliest Tropical storm Sendong hit Cagayan de Oro, HOPE Disaster Response team, together with our executive director and his family, visited the evacuation center at Brgy. Macasandig. Brgy. Macasandig is the hardest-hit community in Cagayan de Oro City. The objective of the visit was to assess the impact of the disaster and the situations of the children in preparation for the psychosocial activities.

As we travel going to the area, I allotted time to condition myself, because I believe in what Henry Louis Bergson says that, “the eye sees only what the mind is prepared to comprehend.” I wanted to grab the opportunity to capture something to resist being impassive and uncaring. Since this was my first time to be a part of the disaster response team I desired to grow in my compassion and to be more like Jesus in the dark situation.

I thought the feeling would be the same from watching the devastated area through television and from being present in the affected area. But I am wrong. Along the way I saw the evidence of disaster. Upon approaching the evacuation center, I felt sad as I saw destroyed farm lands, uprooted trees and busy residents retrieving usable items from their destroyed houses. But the feelings became more intense as I listened to the stories of the survivor on how they escaped from the floods and on how some of their neighbors died because of the killer torrents.

One resident, with her 14 year daughter, caught my attention as they curse and shout “Kinsa may nakawat sa among tubo diri, patyon gyud tamo, mga kawatan mo ha, magtawag na ko ug pulis!” (Who stole our pipe? We will kill you! I will call now the police!). Even in the midst of crisis... still there are opportunists.

I noticed some survivors washing their clothes on the dirty river (the river that overflowed and washed people and houses out during the disaster). There are also group of teenager taking a bath in the river. One of the teenager says, “Wala mi laing mahimo kung di ang mali ko diri kay sa mag-antos ta sa kaiinit kay wala may tubig”. (We choose to take a bath in the dirty river because we could not bear anymore. It’s too hot! And there is no other source of water.).

What I observed from the surroundings was truly just a glimpse of misery the survivors tried to bear in their weary shoulder. They all had worries on what would happen to them and on how they could start all over again. I knew there was something more...

The misery that the survivors bear can be lightened if all of us would grab the opportunity to grow on our compassion for one another. If all of us longed to be like Jesus we will not only see a glimpse of misery but the whole part of the picture.

-Jocelyn Tanghal | HOPE Staff
Adidas Philippines’ staff and officers participated in Center of HOPE-Laguna’s 7th Founding Anniversary celebration last February through outreach activity entitled “Sharing is Caring”. Volunteers from Adidas Philippines assisted in the medical and dental mission; participated and assisted the family counselor in the parent effectiveness seminar; and facilitated games to 100 children beneficiaries of the event.

Employees from different branches of HSBC in the Philippines did a tree planting project in Center of HOPE-Laguna. Another wave of HSBC employees volunteered last December as part of their Christmas outreach activity. They conducted arts and crafts activity with the scholars from HOPE Kindergarten Program. They fed the children and gave raincoats as their Christmas presents. HSBC employees are involved in different volunteer activities in all the Centers of Hope twice a month.

Adidas Philippines, who has been supporting HOPE worldwide Philippines for a couple of years, shared their blessings to the neediest children of HOPE amidst typhoon and flooding last October. Around 50 employees including officers of Adidas went to Center of HOPE-Laguna and donated gift packages to children. They also conducted dental check-up to the children. Fun, health and interaction made Adidas and HOPE worldwide activity a remarkable event not only for children but for employees as well. Every three months, employees of Adidas Philippines are involved in different learning and fun activities with the children of HOPEww Philippines.

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STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2011
(With comparative figures for the year ended December 31, 2010)
(in Philippine Peso)

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
DECEMBER 31, 2011
(With comparative figures for the year ended December 31, 2010)
(in Philippine Peso)

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TOTAL ASSETS                  | 23,757,460 | 24,703,768 |

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

| CURRENT LIABILITIES           |            |            |
| Payables and Accrued Expenses | 394,928    | 290,603    |
| Other Current Liabilities     | 1,089,219  | 2,216,091  |
| Total Liabilities             | 1,484,146  | 2,506,694  |

FUND BALANCE                   | 22,273,313 | 22,197,074 |

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE | 23,757,460 | 24,703,768 |
Major Donors

Thank you for your sacrifice and support!

Corporations/Groups:

- Abandoned Children’s Fund
- Adidas Philippines, Inc.
- Aid for Abused Children, Inc.
- AVEN Fashion Manufacturing Inc.
- CHF Hoffnung Fuer Kinder
- CHF Hongkong Ltd.
- Children’s Hunger Relief Fund
- Copenhagen Church of Christ
- EMC Computer Systems
- HOPE worldwide Australia
- HOPE worldwide Canada
- HOPE worldwide Cincinnati
- HOPE worldwide Corporate donors
- HOPE worldwide Copenhagen
- HOPE worldwide Switzerland
- HOPE worldwide Stockholm
- HOPE worldwide San Diego
- HSBC Future First
- Metrobank Foundation Inc.
- Nothilfe Welweit E.V.
- Springboard Foundation
- Wings of Support

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- Manuel Roxas
- Marcia Sonon
- Philip Hill
- Silas R. Kennedy & Shirly A. Funderburk
- Thomas Beach
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- Zoom Le