Moises ‘Jun’ G. Velasco, Jr.
Executive Director

**Director’s Message**

Affliction in forms of human abuse and natural disasters may have been a constant occurrence since time immemorial, but it is also through this that unity is continuously brought about in diversity and faith is restored in humanity, one way or another. It is the same circumstance that has allowed misfortune to strike without a moment’s notice so we can learn to overcome and be optimistic again and the same circumstance that has made way for apathy so we can learn to care for and love others more than ourselves. This is the silver lining: without despair, there would be no hope, and without suffering, there would be no compassion.

We have seen how HOPE worldwide Philippines blossomed into a reputable and strong child protection agency in the Philippines. The victories and challenges experienced by the organization in the past 25 years have made its foundation resilient and moved the people behind HOPE to continue their support to the mission as taught by Jesus in Matthew 25:35-40.

This mission is also our inspiration and the weapon we brought with us in the battlefield as we continue to serve our constituents. We have seen the fruit of our labor in the thousands of people who received food and emergency life-saving supplies affected by disasters. Orphans and displaced children were given psychosocial support and protective custody, fed and clothed, and provided with a loving and caring family to live with. The children survivors of abuse who need protective custody and with high trauma problems were taken into our custody and were being loved as our own in the Centers of Hope.

Countless volunteers, donors, and partners from around the world have been supporting our mission for 25 years, and we are deeply honored and grateful to work with you side by side in bringing hope and changing lives. Please enjoy reading our annual report for the year 2018, of our contributions to the 25 years of milestone, and we hope and pray that you will continue to support our mission in the years to come.

Happy 25th anniversary to all!
Protection

Children are ensured of their rights and protection, treatment and healing, case management and re-unification with supportive families.

Education

Children living in extreme poverty are ensured of support in their school and other psychosocial needs and development.

Health & Nutrition

Improve health and nutritional condition of poor children and families, and empowering key players of the communities on proper nutrition and health practices.

Disaster Risk Reduction & Management

Promotes DRR, and respond to the aftermath of disasters ensuring access to relief, child protection, and other basic services.

Family & Community Development

Provide an array of services to the poor families and communities that will enhance their quality of life and uphold their dignity.
**2018 HIGHLIGHTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Count</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2,022</td>
<td>children empowered against abuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>358</td>
<td>adults trained in abuse prevention</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47</td>
<td>children survivors of abuse treated and cared</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>405</td>
<td>children completed the early childhood care and development curriculum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59</td>
<td>children provided with school support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>344</td>
<td>parents enhanced their knowledge and skills on effective parenting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>families provided with livelihood support i.e., fishing boats and stores</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7,179</td>
<td>internally displaced persons received emergency relief</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5,539</td>
<td>children provided with nutritious meals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>310</td>
<td>persons underwent free medical screening</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- **362** children from different Centers of HOPE received shoebox gifts during holiday season
- **1,687** volunteers got involved in different programs and services
- **10,113** volunteer hours rendered
- **231** community services
- **28** youth joined HOPE therapy camp
STORIES OF HOPE

Story of Anne (not her real name)

Anne had a tragic life story. At the age of 13, she got pregnant. It happened when her mother was away. Her parents separated when she was about 10 years old. She was left under the custody of her biological father and older brothers. When the workers from the Center of HOPE in Payatas handled her case, she didn’t disclose to anyone who was the real perpetrator. Thus, the workers referred her to an institution for pregnant girls in crisis to assist her in giving birth and to process her baby’s adoption. Later in July this year, she was referred back to our residential center for treatment and recovery. For several months, Anne has been disclosing the series of abuses she had experienced from her family members during the therapy sessions. The workers were able to locate the whereabouts of her biological mother and able to explore possible reunification with her. Both of them underwent family therapy sessions and Anne disclosed that the one who got her pregnant was not her older brother but her biological father. Anne and her mother are undergoing counseling and therapy sessions for their healing and recovery.

Christine (not her real name), 5 years old was referred by Child Protection Unit-PGH for therapy session. She was a survivor of sexual abuse perpetrated by a stranger while she was in the play ground. Her perpetrator was apprehended and was detained in jail. There was an on going court hearing and she was being assisted by the program in her legal case. Program Social Worker prepare her and explained to her the court proceedings. Last May of 2018 she was able to give her testimony, though she had stutter, she was very consistent in her testimony where fiscal and the judge was amazed by her confidence. Currently, Christine was in Kindergarten and enrolling for school. And despite of the abuse she experienced, she remains energetic and playful.

Aliyah (not real real) was 15 years old. She was referred in the program by Barangay Council for the Protection of Children and Child Protection Unit for management and therapy session. She experienced sexual abuse perpetrated by her neighbor. She and her parents were grompted by her perpetrator. The latter was kind to them and always gives help to the family specially when they have financial difficulties. The latter earned the trust of the family of Aliyah and eventually was able to do unlawful act to the minor, Aliyah. Out of fear and threat of perpetrator, Aliyah did not immediately disclosed the abuse to her parents. A friend of Aliyah was the one who informed her parents. Aliyah’s parents immediately reported the abused to the barangay and asked for assistance, unfortunately the perpetrator was not apprehended. A legal complaint was filed against her perpetrator and the court already ordered for warrant of arrest. Aliyah was very timid girl and was very aloof. There were times when she does not respond when program workers talk to her. Though she is not very outspoken to share about herself, she showed interest in attending therapy sessions and activities of the program. She attended the therapy sessions and whenever she failed to come she would visit on the following day just to fill the day she missed.

Aliyah was one of the CBTRP beneficiaries who participated in the Camp Hope last April 7-8, 2018 held in Center of Hope Laguna. The two days’ camp helps Aliyah to boost her confidence, have better self-image, and friendlier. It was also observed that she always wears smile every time she comes to the center and she is more expressive. Currently, Aliyah is in Grade 7. She maintains a good grade. Aliyah hope to finish schooling and be able to help improve the life of their family.

Angel (not her real name), now 7 years old, was admitted in the residential program last August, 2011. She was referred by the local social welfare services (MSWDO) of Sta Cruz, Laguna to the program because during that time they don’t have a holding area for abandoned children. The child was abandoned by her biological mother in one of the residents in their barangay, thus the child was referred to the MSWDO. She was then brought in a puppet show conducted by HOPE’s advocacy team. After watching the show, Angel disclosed that her stepfather was molesting and abusing her. Later on, Angel was referred to the residential program for temporary shelter and further intervention. Angel was admitted in the program at the age of 5, and upon admission she manifested trauma. During therapy sessions, she gradually expressed her painful experiences where she witnessed her mother selling her siblings. She also talked about severe sexual abuse experiences being raped by her stepfather and molested by her mother’s past live-in partners. More so, she was physically maltreated and tortured by her stepfather and biological mother. During her stay in the center for almost 7 years, she was able to recover, had a normal and happy childhood because of opportunity given to her to play and go to school. The social worker in-charge and MSWDO worked together to intervene and look for Angel’s biological relatives to assess their capability to take care of her. They met the grandmother and cousin who were assessed and underwent series of counseling in preparation for Angel’s reunification. On June 4, 2018, Angel was finally reunited with her grandmother. Angel shared in her letter to HOPE how grateful she is for all the love, care, teachings, spiritual guidance and family that she experienced in the center. She knows that the organization will always be there for her no matter what happen.
STORIES OF HOPE

A Teacher’s Reflection

Nine years ago (9) as we embrace the communities around the Center of HOPE-Laguna, somehow, we are hesitant if we will do good in our work. The organization created the Pre-school program serving children ages 4-5 years old. At first, it may sound okay because we are just serving little children without hesitation of what we wanted to communicate with them. Sometimes, they just cry if they want something, others will not talk because they have done something wrong. Most of the time we are encouraged to see their big smiles every time they go to the center. As years passed by, we saw different children under our care and luckily we are thankful that they become part of our lives. Now they are all grown up (seeming them grow physically is one of the many changes in them) but as for me, I’m always reminded of their innocence and simplicity few years ago. Being with them now is a great opportunity for me to think about how I contributed to their development as children. Did they feel loved and taken cared off when they needed it most? Definitely the answer is YES... As some of them became part of the Youth Organization that we started in 2017. I had the opportunity to know them more as they share their stories one by one. Many of them face many difficulties such as family problems, insecurities about their self, having a hard time to cope with people who just wanted to hurt them, not being accepted because they are not smart enough, loss of their loved ones, being bullied in school, no encouragement from their families or friends, uncertainties if they can still pursue their dreams and many more stories that will lead you into tears.

Despite the stories being told, I’m confident that they are resilient and deep in their hearts they believe that things will be okay someday because their hope is in God. Every time they gather in the center, I can’t help but recall when they are still little children: playing simple games, laughing and sometimes crying, singing songs, dance together and many more simple ways that they loved to do together. It’s very encouraging to see them showing empathy with one another and treating each other with respect. Time flies so fast and being with them is such a great pleasure. Now, it is clear to me why we met them few years ago. They have improved a lot and became more confident to share their lives to other people and loved to show their talents and abilities. Many of them became part of the advocacy program through puppet shows, while others are performers during special events at the Center.

“Poverty: Not An Hindrance to Good Education”

Jerald, 7-year old, is one of our indigent beneficiaries in the Child Sponsorship Program. He is the youngest child among the two (2) siblings. Jerald came from a small family. The family’s income is not enough to meet their basic needs. The father is working as a construction worker, but the job is irregular. Part of the income goes to school and work allowance of the father. The house is made of light materials and quite congested for all the members of the family.

Jerald is an achiever child. He excels academically in school and awarded as top 5 student class during his first quarter recognition this school year. The mother is an active volunteer in HOPE. She renders at least four (4) hours every month during community service together with the parents from the Day Care Program. She is consistently attending monthly Parent Effectiveness Services (PES) to gain more knowledge on good parenting.

Jerald is motivated to go to school every day because of the support he’s getting from the family and his sponsor.

As I talked to his mother, she said: “Dako kayo na kalipay nako sa ako bana na ang amo anang usa sa inyo maswerte na napililan sa Child Sponsorship kay kinit dako kaayo na tabang sa amo pamilya hilabi na sa ako anak na nadasig pag-ayo sa papaningkamot ug eskwela para dako siya ug grado. Ug iya pud kini gipad matud-an na ang amo kalisod dill mahimong babag para siya maka kat-on.” [My husband and I are very much grateful that our son was chosen as one of the beneficiaries of the Child Sponsorship Program. It really helped my family and most especially my son who is more motivated now to do his best in school. He proves that poverty should not be an hindrance to good education.]

“Faith Through Trials”

Ida Faith Lomosco, a parent from Day Care Program, was diagnosed with breast cancer. Despite of her health condition and financial struggles, she never missed bringing her daughter to our Day Care Center. She is also an active parent officer serving as Secretary last school year. She never missed to participate during the community services. In fact, she initiated to her husband to do the grass cutting in the Center at least once a month to maintain the cleanliness. Last February, Ida Faith was awarded as one of the three parents in the Day Care Program who had completed the eight (8) sessions of PES. According to her, she had faith in God that through prayers she will be healed. In one of our conversations, she joyfully shared that she’s almost healed from her cancer and she’s getting better. Her name (Ida Faith) is a powerful testimony that faith to God can do miracles.

Baseco Earthquake Drill 2018

Baseco Community Earthquake Drill is first in the City of Manila. More than 1,000 Baseco residents actively participated the drill last November 29, 2018. Center of HOPE- Baseco was able to participate on that drill. Parents and children practiced the “Duck, Cover and Hold”. After a minute, we go out on our designated area. Safe evacuation routes were identified and camp management was also tested. Baseco Barangay Councils, Baseco Inter-agency Network (BIAN), the Philippine Red Cross, and all other partners have joined. Collaboration and coordination of different organizations is great for the community. HOPE worldwide Philippines is an active member of BIAN.
The first time Gin Kai set foot in Daanbantayan was 2014 when they responded after the furious Typhoon Haiyan crippled the land. They served through repairing houses, shared gifts and interacting with the community. Impacted by the degree of damage and yet witness the resiliency of the people, they vowed to return to engage in future projects.

Since then, year after year, Gin Kai and his wife Karen would come back together with their friends, church mates and relatives to serve in this tiny town. They started with shelter projects, livelihood and feeding projects. Then it evolved into bicycle projects for schools and community. This year, together with his mother, brother-in-law and nephew, aunt and several friends, they served through medical screening, activity with the kids in 3 schools, served food in the feeding program they supported through Food Angels in 3 different schools, supplied laptops to a public school after providing several desks to the Hope center.

More than the resources they brought, it is their presence and constant influence to bring old and new friends to serve with them that touched the lives of the people in the community.

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A retired army in the US, he chose to settle in the Philippines with his partner Alicia. Receiving a minimal support from the government, he would look for anything that would help add food to the table, and his expertise is carpentry. When I ask him to help us out in our shoe and bag racks for the Day care kids and also for the book shelves, he immediately accepted the invitation, and work 3 weeks free of charge. He visited us also in our worship and joined special activities. I am amazed of his strength and stamina that at his age, he can still drive a motorcycle going to the city for 4 hours. Would always see to it that the neighborhood is clean by offering himself to clean the drive ways and yards.

---

They also mobilized their own resources to augment the resources of the organization.

Twenty-three (23) ICoC-Isabela volunteers and seventeen (17) ICoC-Baguio volunteers were involved in the response. Each volunteer group set aside three full days of relief efforts. Without their presence, the work for disaster relief operations could be a daunting task for the team that responded in the areas. Indeed, they were ready and eager to serve!

As the needs in the coming days are going to mount, especially on shelter and livelihood of the affected population, they are determined to continue the work provided that they get more resources to assist these communities.

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The Tulisan Bikers Association headed by Dr. Jonas Del Rosario provided feeding for 300 kids and sponsored the replacement of the center’s signage, donated sacks of rice, some books, an aquarium, a desktop computer and educational toys to the Daycare Program.
The Optimal Home Care family has been showing great support to the programs and services in the Center of HOPE inOrmoc City for the past few years. They've sponsored the finishing works of the Center.

The second wave of monetary donations amounting to US$3,500 was used to meet the following needs in the Center:

- a. Kitchen construction
- b. Slab waterproofing
- c. Wall plastering
- d. Installation of aluminum screen door at the kitchen

Parents and children beneficiaries thank Optimal Home Care for the love and support.

Volunteers from the ICoC Tacloban were as energetic as ever. They served through various activities implemented by the Center of HOPE-Tacloban. Engr. Elmer Nayre, the leader of the group, facilitated some topics during the Parent Effectiveness Services (PES) with the parents from the Day Care Program. Some of the volunteers got involved in preparing meals during the supplementary feeding, while the others, assisted the staff during the special activities such as Family Day Celebration, Nutrition Month, and preparation for the graduation.

Elmer Nayre, ICoC Tacloban church leader, facilitates PES

19 children survivors of abuse provided with care, case management, and therapeutic services

2 children reunified to their family

2 youth survivor of abuse under the Independent Living Program

134 caregivers trained on positive discipline

17 staff trained on case management

19 children survivors of abuse provided with care, case management, and therapeutic services

2 children reunified to their family

2 youth survivor of abuse under the Independent Living Program

Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Training for Partners by Consuelo Foundation
The Supplemental Feeding Program of HOPE worldwide Philippines in partnership with the Philippine government’s Department of Social Welfare and Development, local city social welfare and development offices, and international non-governmental organizations aims to relieve hunger and improve the nutritional status of target children ages two – five years old by providing nutritious hot meals.

5,539 children fed or provided with nutritious meals for 90-120 days
8,000 mothers and children attended Health and Nutrition Education
534 barangay nutrition scholars, child development workers, and parent volunteers attended trainings on “Food Safety & Sanitation” and “Basic Child Nutrition”
20 cities and municipalities in the National Capital Region (NCR), Region IV-A, Region IV-B, Region V, Region VII, and Region VIII were served

Donors and Partners:
United Nations Development Program
AVEN Fashion Marketing, Inc.
Philogix
Aid for Starving Children
Children’s Hunger Relief Fund
Abandoned Children’s Fund
Food Angels
Department of Social Welfare & Development
CSWDO – Biñan
CSWDO – Mobo
CSWDO – Ormoc
CSWDO – Tacloban

MSWDO – Agutaya
MSWDO – Bantayan
MSWDO – Barcelona
MSWDO – Brooke’s Point
MSWDO – Canaman
MSWDO – Casiguran
MSWDO – Consolacion
MSWDO – Mercedes
MSWDO – Pasacao
MSWDO – Pio Duran
MSWDO – Presentacion
MSWDO – San Francisco
50 participants from the U.S., Singapore, Canada, Australia, and the Philippines joined this year’s HOPE Volunteer Corps in Aklan, Philippines.

- **65** bamboo fish dryer were made
- **80** persons served on medical mission
- **6** houses in Ati community were repaired
- **5** gardens were beautified
- **2** schools were repainted
- **2** children’s rights mural done
- **1,000** mangrove seedlings were planted

HOPE Youth Corps (HYC) was established in 1994 by HOPE worldwide and is a faith-based, service-learning program originally designed for high school and college students.
Since 2009, the Shoebox Project has been on a mission to bring smiles to children by sending gifts during holiday season. The project was initiated by volunteers from ICoC San Diego and HOPE worldwide San Diego Chapter.

362 children received shoebox gifts

7 Centers of HOPE and a community served

Donors and Partners:
HOPE worldwide San Diego
ICoC San Diego
ICoC Melbourne
ICoC Sydney
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT

Rossana A. Concepcion
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
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Office Tel: (+63) 2729-6847, (+63) 2729-6847
E-mail: rossanacoscione@yahoo.com

The BOARD OF DIRECTORS and TRUSTEES
HOPE worldwide PHILIPPINES, INC.
Consol. Road, Baguio City, Philippines

Report on the Financial Statements

Opinion
I have audited the accompanying financial statements of HOPE worldwide PHILIPPINES, INC., which comprise the statements of financial position as of December 31, 2018 and 2017, and the statements of revenues and expenses, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the years then ended, and the notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In my opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of HOPE worldwide PHILIPPINES, INC., as of December 31, 2018 and 2017, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with Philippine Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium-Sized Entities (PFRS for SMSEs).

Basis of Opinion
I conducted my audits in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing (PSAs). My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor’s Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of this report. I am the independent auditor of the Corporation in accordance with the Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants in the Philippines, and I have fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Philippine Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium-Sized Entities (PFRS for SMSEs), and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Corporation’s ability to continue as a going concern, discussing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management otherwise intends to liquidate the Corporation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Corporation’s financial reporting process.

Auditors’ Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements
My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor’s report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with PSAS will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with PSAS, I exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. I also:

1. Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve concealment, forgery, intimidation, misrepresentation, or the override of internal control.

2. Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Corporation’s internal control.

3. Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.

4. Conclude on the appropriateness of management’s use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Corporation’s ability to continue as a going concern. If I conclude that a material uncertainty exists, I am required to draw attention in my auditor’s report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify my opinion. My conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of my auditor’s report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Corporation to cease to continue as a going concern.

I communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.

Rossana A. Concepcion
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
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E-mail: rossanacoscione@yahoo.com

PFRS No. 167-103, January 09, 2019, Bulacan, Philippines
CERTIFICATE NO. 003-2019-0025-5-1-2019
Date: April 15, 2019

PFRS No. 167-103, January 09, 2019, Bulacan, Philippines
CERTIFICATE NO. 003-2019-0025-5-1-2019
Date: April 15, 2019
### HOPE Worldwide Philippines, Inc.

**(A non-stock, non-profit organization)**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

**DECEMBER 31, 2018**

*(With comparative figures as of December 31, 2017)*

*In Philippine Peso*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>Notes</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CURRENT ASSETS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
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<td>4,863,628</td>
<td>2,557,832</td>
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<td>Accounts Receivable and Advances</td>
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<td>1,026,037</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Current Assets</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>370,290</td>
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<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
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<td>3,964,547</td>
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<td>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Property and Equipment (net)</td>
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<td>22,619,064</td>
<td>21,294,061</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Non-Current Assets</td>
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<td>71,787</td>
<td>76,787</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Non-current Assets</strong></td>
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<td>22,690,852</td>
<td>21,371,449</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>26,591,056</td>
<td>24,835,945</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE |       |          |          |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES |       |          |          |
| Payables and Accruals | 9     | 1,016,385 | 688,605  |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES** |       | 1,016,385 | 688,605  |
| FUND BALANCE |       | 25,574,671| 24,147,250|
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE** |       | 26,591,056| 24,835,945|

*See notes to financial statements*
HOPE worldwide Philippines, Inc.
(A non-stock, non-profit organization)

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2018
(With comparative figures for the year ended December 31, 2017)
in Philippine Peso

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FUND BALANCE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beginning balances</td>
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<td>25,849,419</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fund for Diabetes</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Excess of Receipts over Disbursements</td>
<td>1,427,421</td>
<td>(1,702,169)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance at end of year</td>
<td>25,574,671</td>
<td>24,147,250</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See notes to financial statements

HOPE worldwide Philippines, Inc.
(A non-stock, non-profit organization)

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2018
(With comparative figures for the year ended December 31, 2017)
in Philippine Peso

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Notes</th>
<th>2018</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Excess of Expenses Over Revenues</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1,427,421</td>
<td>(1,702,169)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adjustments to reconcile net excess of receipts to net cash providing activities:</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
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<td>209,622</td>
<td>(18,463)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Changes in assets and liabilities</td>
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<td>(170,250)</td>
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<td>Decrease (increase) in:</td>
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<td>Accounts Receivable and Advances</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>377,689</td>
<td>80,355</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Current Assets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Non-Current Assets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase (decrease) in:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Payables and Accrued</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net cash used in operating activities</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,685,630</td>
<td>(686,074)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Notes</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Addition to Property and Equipment</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>(279,835)</td>
<td>(1,673,444)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Cash Provided by Investing Activities</td>
<td></td>
<td>(379,835)</td>
<td>(1,673,444)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Decrease in Cash</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,305,796</td>
<td>(2,360,118)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash at Beginning of Year</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2,357,832</td>
<td>4,917,950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CASH AT END OF YEAR</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4,863,628</td>
<td>2,557,832</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See notes to financial statements
MAJOR CORPORATE DONORS

Thank You!
OTHER CORPORATE DONORS

- 457 Avenue/Village88
- Accenture
- AmeriCares
- Chato and Kami Group
- CSWDO – Biñan
- CSWDO – Ormoc
- CSWDO – Tacloban
- Divine Mercy International Inc.
- Dynamic Marrieds of Makati
- Family Dynamic Ministry of KSA
- Food Angels
- Genentech
- Goldilocks
- Good Landscaping, Inc.
- HOPE worldwide – Switzerland
- HOPE worldwide – Taiwan
- Hug An Angel
- ICOC – Batangas
- ICOC – Cavite
- ICOC – KSA
- ICOC – Laguna
- ICOC – Los Angeles
- ICOC – Lucena
- ICOC – Ormoc
- ICOC – Tacloban
- ICOC – Visayas
- Intel Corporation
- Kickstart IT Limited
- MMG-Aklan Specialty Clinics
- Montessori Academy of Valenzuela
- Nurture Learning Center
- PAGCOR
- Philippine Airlines
- Philippine Koica Fellows Association Inc.
- RiteMed
- Stena Forth Crew
- The Capital Group Companies Charitable Foundation
- Trissis Development Corporation
- Tulisan Bikers Association
- United Way
- Universal Evangelical Christian Church
- Watari Enterprises
INDIVIDUAL DONORS

- Abaja, Venus
- Abet, John
- Adalla, Roman
- Aguila, Jas
- Aldana, Paul
- Alla, Alberto
- Alonso-Reyes, Luis
- Anderson, Kari
- Anderson, Samuel
- Aquino, Angel Khay
- Araneo, Isa
- Araneo, John
- Bajada, Bernard
- Bajada, Tess
- Balazon, Sofia
- Barnard, Daniel
- Bell, Gary
- Bennie, Brett
- Bennie, Janette
- Betts, Gary
- Blanca, Peralta
- Boger, Kathy
- Boger, Lee
- Boger, Natalie
- Bolton, Daniel
- Bolton, Taylor
- Caballero, Russell
- Calago, Vergie
- Camacho, Patricia
- Camarata, Michael
- Cameron, Rosife
- Cameron, Stuart
- Campos, Reena
- Candelario, Niña
- Capistrano, Emmanuel
- Capuz, Grace
- Carlos, Arceo Jr.
- Castillo, Dyna Rose
- Castro, Angel
- Chan, Jennifer
- Chan, Karen Loh
- Chiu, Derek
- Choi, Dennis
- Choi, Patricia
- Chua, Anne
- Cimafranca, Stella
- Cinco, Joan
- Clarke, Kaiann
- Concepcion, May
- Crispo, Gerry
- Cruzado, Imelda
- Culbengan, Roma
- Cundale, George
- Daguinod, RJ
- Daros, Asher
- Das, Sukhmoy
- De Guzman, Catherine
- De Jesus, Emily
- De Nuevo, Bervina
- Deacon, Andrew
- Del Anna, Giliola
- Del, Armie
- Delos Santos, Luciana
- Devonte, Godfrey
- Dimailig, Ilde
- Domingo, Louise
- Domínguez, Gardenia
- Donado, Josephine
- Downs, Chris
- Downs, Maricar
- Dupagen, Liezel
- Duran, Yovanny
- Enrile, Faridah
- Esquillo, Deserie
- Eugenio, Oscar
- Farley, Elnora
- Farley, Neil
- Felipe, Irish
- Felipe, Madison
- Finn, John
- Gaqui, Jesalyn
- Geronimo, Nikki Jane
- Giron, Dion
- Giron, Auli
- Giron, James
- Gonzales, Analyn
- Gonzalez, Shirley
- Halstead, Lovelyn
- Harned, Fred
- Harpin, Tom
- Henderson, Cardius
- Hernandez, Ruffy
- Herrera, Anthony
- Hodge, Glenn
- Hong, Wesley Miles
- Horwitz, Reginaldo
- Hughes, Angie
- Hughes, Annie
- Janaban, Carol
- Jarbigian, Rose
- Joyce, Cathleen
- Kabia, Ray
- Kami, Brian
- Kami, Rosario
- Katon, Benz
- Khemphe, Emily
- Kirkpatrick, Glen
- Kochkova, Janna
- Lamb, Edwin
- Lao, Yno
- Legaspi, Rod
- Legaspi, Thelma
- Leuterio, Aimie
- Lipana, Joseph Gerard
- Litzenberg, Daniel
Thank You!

INDIVIDUAL DONORS

- Lonceras, Elsa
- Lorico, Liling
- Magluyan, Shammea
- Magpile, Marvin
- Magtoto, Marjorie
- Manansala, Floradema
- Manibog, Jerwin
- Manla, Albert
- Maranan, Christian
- Mata, Neleen
- Mayer, Eric
- McCollam, Jann
- McCreary, Peter
- McMahon, Josephine
- McNeal, Jared
- Meade, Tom
- Metoyer, Sylvan
- Mondejar, Charlyn
- Moore, Lorena
- Moore, Mitchell
- Morrison, Patrick
- Moses, Michael
- Nayre, April
- Nayre, Elmer
- Nelson, Charles
- Ng, Henry
- Olilia, Jerelyn
- Organ, Elaine
- Ortiz, Elmer
- Pabalan, Erick
- Paredes, Cherrielyn
- Peña, Benjie
- Perez, Lanie
- Pieronek, James
- Pieronek, Martin
- Plunkett, Francis
- Pollard, Laura
- Prado, Rufina
- Pretty, Grace
- Prieto, Mercelita
- Quirante, Febreyna
- Rabaya, Girlie
- Rahaman, Alicia
- Regala, Nhet
- Reposo, Mary Ann
- Restauro, Alrick
- Restauro, Joan
- Revuelta, Carlota
- Reyes, Evelyn
- Rivers, Maria
- Rizabal, Ivy
- Rodriguez, Mario
- Rodriguez, Rhea
- Romanciuc, Solei
- Ross, Toni
- Roxas, Manuel
- Ruales, Connie
- Sanic, Denise
- Santiago, Rommel
- Santos, Charlene
- Santos, Lori
- Sapinosa, Edmon
- Sato, Maritza
- Sato, Masafumi
- Say, Anna
- Schock, Steven
- Session, Nancy
- Shively, Sarah
- Sia, Anthony
- Silas, Kennedy
- Smith, Jamie
- Spath, Tanya
- Spath, Todd
- Stennett, Eunice
- Sunder, Prithesh
- Tan, Cynthia
- Tarce, Amy
- Tayabas, Rose
- Taylor, Greg
- Theo, James
- Tillman, Percy
- Tobrero, Andy
- Tomeraasen, Martin
- Torres, Donna
- Torres, Gary
- Torres, Jon Dorio
- Trinidad, Noel
- Ugalde, Bobby
- Ulaye, Arabella
- Umali, Albert
- Urbano, Isagani
- Vedua, Kath
- Vergeire, Edsel
- Vergeire, Edwyn
- Villanueva, Jojo
- Villanueva, Marjorie
- Villareal, Celeste
- Viola, Dennis
- Viola, Sherry
- Wikes, Cherley
- Yago, Liza
- Yong, Alexander
- Young, Tristan
- Yu, Laarni
- Zee, Jerry
- Ziegler, Marlyn

Special thanks to all our ANONYMOUS donors and donors whose names not mentioned in the list. We appreciate all your love and support.
Journey of HOPE

1992 – “Manila We Can” first HOPE project
1993 – HOPE worldwide Philippines was founded
1994 – Seven most depressed communities in Metro Manila were served by HOPE worldwide Philippines through medical and education programs
1995 – Prevention of Child Abuse Project and Street Children Temporary Shelter were established
1996 – 2001 HOPE Youth Centers were built in Smokey Mountain and Baseco Manila; in Corazon De Jesus, San Juan; and in Payatas, Quezon City
2002 – HOPE Emergency Shelter for children survivors of abuse was opened in Makati City
2003 – Mobile Puppet Theater 1 started roving to different schools and communities to teach prevention against child sexual abuse and report identified cases
2004 – Community-Based Treatment and Recovery Program for child abuse was initiated in communities
2005 – Center of HOPE Residential and Treatment facility in Laguna was inaugurated with 50 children residents
2006 – 2007 Protective custody and case management of orphans of Guinsaugon landslide in Saint Bernard, Southern Leyte and Typhoon Reming in Legaspi City, Albay
2008 – Mobile Puppet Theater 2 was established in Cebu
2009 – 2013 Disaster Response to Typhoon Ondoy in Luzon; Typhoon Pablo in Davao; Typhoon Sendong in Cagayan de Oro; Typhoon Frank in Pampanga; Typhoon Yolanda in the Visayas Regions; and Earthquake in Bohol
2014 – Centers of HOPE in Tacloban, Ormoc and Cebu were built to implement community-based programs and services to poor communities
2015 – 2018 Implementation of sustainable programs in all Centers of HOPE