THERE IS HOPE
2020 ANNUAL REPORT

HOPE worldwide
PHILIPPINES
WORDS FROM THE DIRECTOR

The year 2020 is unmatched to any year in our existence. It was the most difficult and challenging year we ever met as an organization. We’re amidst a global pandemic that has impacted millions of people and cost more than 1.8 million lives at the end of the year. There is no clear picture of the future and fear became the strongest enemy of humanity.

In the year of turmoil and worries, the entire operation of the organization adopted the “new normal” setting of service intervention. Innovative solutions and strategies were developed to align our work where it needed most.

This year, fueled by our strong belief that “There Is HOPE” in times of uncertainties, enabled us to serve more people who are in great need. More than 51,000 displaced persons and children-in-crisis directly received food and emergency supplies through our Disaster Response and COVID-19 Emergency Response work. Over 20,000 at-risk children were being touched by our On-Line and On-Air Education and Advocacy Program on Child’s Rights and Protection.

Amidst this situation, our mission to “bring hope” had never been more important to help those people who suffered from volcanic eruptions, typhoons, floods, and pandemic. Many volunteers and partners stood up with us and served in different locations that are hard to reach due to the local lockdown and community quarantines. Aling Daria from Ormoc City, Leyte is one of them. She has five children and has been a widow for more than 10 years. Aling Daria starts her livelihood at 4:00 AM to cook and sell her rice cakes in their community. She would then go to the Center of HOPE to help prepare and cook food for the starving children under the “One Million Meals of Hope Project”. Many unsung heroes like Aling Daria made HOPE visible and available for the people in her community.

HOPE is the only way to fight fear and worries during these uncertain times. Our ability and willingness to continue to serve despite the pandemic enabled us to make a difference to our people under these very trying circumstances.

May this annual report inspire us to continue our commitment to “Bring Hope” throughout this time of uncertainties and be the light during these dark times.
### 2020 HIGHLIGHTS

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HOPE worldwide Philippines provides essential services to improve the lives of the most marginalized population in the Philippines.
Child malnutrition in the Philippines is one of the highest in the world with one in three children below five years old is stunted. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), childhood stunting is “one of the most significant impediments to human development. Children who are stunted do less well at school and earn lower wages as adults.

Through One Million Meals of HOPE, we help children in crisis ages two to six years old and their families whose source of livelihood is affected by the harsh effect of the Covid-19 pandemic in some areas in the National Capital Region, Laguna, Cebu, Ormoc, Tacloban and Aklan.

**HEALTH & NUTRITION**

1,223 children-in-crisis fed with nutritious meals for 100 days through the One Million Meals of HOPE Project

10,127 street children and homeless families living under the bridge fed in partnership with Kanlungan sa Erma

459 poor children received other essential health and nutrition services

30 children with diabetes provided with free insulin and medical check up in partner agencies at PGH, ISDFI and PSEDM
58,874 volunteer hours rendered in the program.

166 volunteers, young and old, worked together to serve the undernourished and stunted children in the Philippines.

A whole family serves in the One Million Meals of HOPE in Daanbantayan, Cebu headed by Rocky and Marie Paz Condes. Their youngest daughter, Mitch is a former student in the Day Care Program and her siblings are beneficiaries of the Gifts of Hope at the Center of HOPE in Daanbantayan. Marie Paz used to be a Parents Teachers Association officer and her husband Rocky, who is known as a good cook in their town, volunteered readily to the program.
22,307 individuals reached based on Facebook video views and radio listeners around Biñan City.

731 individuals provided with psychosocial support and intervention.

In response to a growing concern on child abuse during the COVID-19 pandemic, HOPE worldwide Philippines initiated On-air and Online advocacy in Laguna. HOPE partnered with the City of Biñan LGU through its community radio station. DWBC broadcasts as 87.9 Radyo Biñan and streams live through its Facebook page with more than 50,000 followers. The radio and online advocacy program "Balitambata with Kuya Bryan and Alisto Kid" was launched on July 4, 2020, and airs regularly to bring news and information to children and parents, provide continuous awareness about abuse prevention, necessary protective skills, and how to respond when an incident of abuse happens.
CHILD PROTECTION


Alisto Kid, the official mascot of the Child Protection Program, teaches children skills to protect themselves against child abuse.

* Photo before the COVID-19 pandemic
18 children survivors of abuse provided with excellent residential care, treatment and education to recover and make life anew. 18 children survivors of abuse in the community assisted in their legal cases, online hearings, family counselling, and combined personal and online psychological treatment.

Children in the residential center are provided with psychological treatment interventions to process and heal from their traumatic experiences. In-house psychologists give individual and group treatment interventions at the Center of HOPE in Laguna.
Lisa (not her real name), age 13, has a mental age of 4 to 5. She suffered severe physical and sexual abuse from her biological father and learned violence and sexuality in her early years. She was neglected and eventually was rescued and referred to the Center of HOPE. She displayed dysfunctional behavior, aggression, tantrums, and strong traumatic symptoms. After a few months, there were notable improvements in her behavior. She was respectful, obedient, has self-control, and showed no symptoms of trauma. She also developed an interest in learning, writes the alphabet and numbers. She continuously shows significant improvements in her self-esteem as she participates in healthy activities in the center.
343 children had access to early childhood care and development, and tutorial services during the pandemic.

William Dave and Christine Ann of Daanbantayan, Cebu are among the children who completed the ECCD module this school year. House-to-house recognition was conducted due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
81 sponsored children and youth received monthly educational support

22 families started livelihood to augment their income to support their children’s education.

Hershey, a second-year college student in Ormoc City, received financial support from HOPE worldwide Philippines and her sponsor for additional capital in their family livelihood to support her college education.
2,399 learners from 10 schools provided with printed modules for their home-based schooling during the COVID-19 pandemic.
DISASTER RESPONSE

233 individuals trained on disaster risk reduction and COVID-19 prevention

1,200 individuals who are victims of the Baseco fire provided with relief goods and hot meals

15,060 individuals affected by Typhoon Rolly & Typhoon Ulysses provided with relief food packs

148 water filters installed during the different disaster responses throughout the year
Community volunteers transport food packs and water filters via motorboat to reach out to families in Tabon Island in Batan, Aklan.

7,512 individuals received food packs in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

475 individuals received meals in evacuation centers.

4,861 individuals received relief support in partnership with ICOC Philippines.
280 family members provided with start-up capital for their own livelihood

Various livelihoods started such as food vending, fish and egg retailing, mobile e-load selling, piña cloth weaving, hog raising, broiler raising, foot mat and potholder making, and pot ceramic making.

231 parents attended the Parent Effectiveness Sessions (PES) in five Centers of HOPE

10 various topics about marriage, positive parenting, and child rights

21 volunteers from the International Churches of Christ (ICOC) Philippines facilitated the PES

Marco Mondejar, a volunteer from ICOC Quezon City, facilitates a PES session about marriage to couples in Payatas, Quezon City.

A HOPE worldwide Philippines staff in Tacloban City assists mothers how to make carton boxes to earn extra income for their family.
FAMILY & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The Center of HOPE in Laguna implemented a pilot project to provide a safe venue for life skills, employability skills training and development for youth from nearby communities.

15 youths in Laguna trained on electronics, textile printing, and ID lamination

75 mothers trained on making Christmas decorations, perfume, pot ceramics, potholders and foot mats in various sites
One of the families in Laguna affected by the flood caused by Typhoon Ulysses received Christmas food baskets delivered to their home by HOPE worldwide Philippines volunteers.

5,509 children and their families benefitted from the Christmas food baskets in partnership with HOPE worldwide San Diego, San Diego Church of Christ, Dallas Fort Worth Church of Christ, Los Angeles Church of Christ and through the Elias Hampers Project.

588 children received shoebox gifts in partnership with HOPE worldwide San Diego and Dallas Fort Worth Church.

200 children and their families received Christmas hampers filled with groceries at Center of HOPE in Laguna during the holiday season. Three of them shown in photo.

Judy Ann receives her shoebox gift from a police officer volunteer in Nabas, Aklan.
Last December 24, 2019 during the Hope Volunteer Corps mission with 80 international volunteers, Typhoon Ursula hit Daanbantayan and ripped off the temporary second floor of the Center of Hope Cebu. After the typhoon, the volunteers raised funds to start the construction of the building. Despite the pandemic and the challenges encountered during the construction, the second floor was completed. Thank you so much to HVC 2019 headed by Nadine Templer.
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT

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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 at December 31, 2020 and 2019, and the statements of receipts and disbursements, statements of changes in equity and fund balance and the statements 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, 2020 and 2019, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with Philippine Financial Reporting Standards for Small Entities (PFRS for SE).

Basis for Opinion

I conducted my audits in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing (PSAs). My responsibilities under these standards are further described in the Auditor’s Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of my report. I am the independent auditor 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 Entities (PFRS for SE), 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. In doing so, management is required to make informed judgments, including the use of significant accounting estimates, as more fully described in the financial statements. The auditor draws attention to whether the assessment includes consideration of going concern for a period of at least one year from the date of the financial statements.

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

Auditor’s 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.
## HOPE worldwide Philippines, Inc.
### A non-stock, non-profit organization
### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
#### DECEMBER 31, 2020
(With comparative figures as of December 31, 2019)
In Philippine Peso

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### LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

| CURRENT LIABILITIES          |       |           |           |
| Payables and Accruals        | 10    | 968,554   | 899,698   |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES**        |       | 968,554   | 899,698   |
| **FUND BALANCE**             |       | 28,828,721| 23,592,296|
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE** | 29,797,274 | 24,491,994 |

See notes to financial statements.

### HOPE worldwide Philippines, Inc.
### A non-stock, non-profit organization
### STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES
#### FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020
(With comparative figures for the year ended December 31, 2019)
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### HOPE worldwide Philippines, Inc. (A non-stock, non-profit organization)

**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

(With comparative figures for the year ended December 31, 2019)

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

**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

(With comparative figures for the year ended December 31, 2019)

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<td><strong>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</strong></td>
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<td>Excess of Receipts Over Expenses (Expenses over receipts)</td>
<td>5,236,425</td>
<td>(1,982,375)</td>
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<td>Adjustments to reconcile net excess of receipts to net cash providing activities:</td>
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<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>958,411</td>
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<td>Changes in assets and liabilities</td>
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<td>Decrease (increase) in:</td>
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<td>Accounts Receivable and Advances</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>644,070</td>
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<td>Inventory</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>(41,000)</td>
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<td>Other Current Assets</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>(58,033)</td>
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<td>Other Non-Current Assets</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>(12,000)</td>
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<td>Increase (decrease) in:</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>68,855</td>
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<td>Payables and Accruals</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash used in operating activities</strong></td>
<td>6,796,738</td>
<td>(1,081,116)</td>
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**CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES**

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<td>(Addition) Disposal to Property and Equipment</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>(2,649,670)</td>
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<td><strong>Net Cash Provided by Investing Activities</strong></td>
<td>(2,649,670)</td>
<td>(1,178,467)</td>
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<td><strong>Net Decrease in Cash</strong></td>
<td>4,147,069</td>
<td>(2,259,583)</td>
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<td><strong>Cash at Beginning of Year</strong></td>
<td>2,604,045</td>
<td>4,863,628</td>
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<td><strong>CASH AT END OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td>4,751,112</td>
<td>2,604,045</td>
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FINANCIALS

WHERE YOUR GIVING GOES
- Programs: 85%
- Fundraising: 10%
- Management & General: 5%

HOW OUR WORK IS FUNDED
- Foreign Churches: 31%
- Foreign Corporations: 30%
- Foreign Funding Agencies: 14%
- Foreign Hww Affiliates: 9%
- Foreign Individuals: 4%
- Local Churches: 10%
- Local Corporations: 2%
- Local Individuals: 1%

HOW YOUR GIVING HELPS
- Health & Nutrition: 34%
- Child Protection: 34%
- Education: 8%
- Family & Community Devt: 5%
- COVID-19 Response: 3%
- Disaster Response: 2%

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“For the needy shall not always be forgotten, and the hope of the poor shall not perish forever.”
– Psalm 9:18 ESV

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