



**ST. CHARLES BORRROMEO
PHILIPPINE MEDICAL MISSION
2025 ANNUAL REPORT**

Mission and History

St. Charles Borromeo Philippine Medical Mission (SCBPMM) is an all-volunteer, 501(c)3 organization, dedicated to promoting the inherent right of the poor and underprivileged in the Philippines, to receive basic and adequate health care, food and shelter, as well as to empower them, through education and other forms of assistance, and to become responsible and productive members of society. The organization was founded in 1999 as the Philippine Medical Mission (PMM), an outreach project of the Social Justice Ministry at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Arlington, VA. It was the brainchild of two dedicated Filipino American volunteers, Maricel Bretault and Celia Coronado. In 2005, PMM obtained its tax-exempt 501(c)3 status and became SCBPMM.

To accomplish its mission, SCBPMM works in partnership with established non-profit organizations in the Philippines. Once a year, we invite these organizations to submit proposals for funding their poverty alleviation and medical outreach programs. During times of natural disasters and calamities in the Philippines, SCBPMM also assists well-established NGOs working for relief and rehabilitation of affected communities. SCBPMM undertakes fundraising activities to support its projects and programs.

Every November, the Board meets to decide which projects will be supported for the following year.

Programs supported by SCBPMM:

Health and shelter for **abandoned elderly**: ANAWIM Lay Missions Foundation – Montalban, Rizal, in Luzon

Health and education for **street children**: Childhope Asia Philippines (CHAP) – Metro Manila, in Luzon

Education and feeding of **poor children in the slums**: Tulay ng Kabataan (TNK) – Smokey Mountain, Metro Manila, in Luzon

Medicines for **children with cancer**: Cancer Warriors Foundation (CWFI) – Lipa City, Batangas, in Luzon

Cataract surgery for **indigent elderly**: Foundation of our Lady of Peace Missions, Inc. (FOLPMI) – Paranaque, Metro Manila in Luzon

Health assistance for **Dulangan Manobo Tribe**: Religious of Notre Dame Missions (RNDM) – Kulaman, Sultan Kudarat, Cotabato, in Mindanao

Assistance for **poor senior citizens and children with special needs**: Archbishop Gabriel M. Reyes Memorial Foundation, Inc. (AGMRMFI) – Aklan, in the Visayas

Relief and Rehabilitation for **poor communities after natural disaster (Typhoon Tino)**: Gawad Kalinga – Bontoc Leyte in the Visayas

Food assistance for **indigent families with small children**: Ateneo Center for Educational Development (ACED) Quezon City, Metro Manila, in Luzon

Letter from the SCBPMM Board of Directors

Dear Friends of St. Charles Borromeo Philippine Medical Mission,

We are pleased to present the 2025 Annual Report showing another year of increased grant distribution which totaled \$69,000. Likewise, total donations increased to \$73,000, a 14% jump from 2024. We are grateful to all our donors and benefactors for their continued support. With your generous and steadfast help, the assistance to the beneficiaries is sustained.

With your monetary assistance, 24 indigent elderly patients received free cataract surgeries. A mobile clinic making the rounds of the poor communities in Metro Manila delivered basic health care and medical services to street children. Food packs were distributed for the nutritional needs of young adults in Marikina, outside Manila. Medical assistance was given to the following recipients:

- 1) indigent children with special needs in the southern province of Aklan;
- 2) children with cancer in the province of Batangas;
- 3) abandoned elderly;
- 4) members of indigenous Manobo tribe; and in addition,
- 5) relief assistance was given to victims of typhoon Tito.

To all our 65 plus donors and to all our volunteers, a million thanks for sharing your time, treasure, and effort to bring joy and blessings to the poor. Please visit us online at www.scbphilippinemedicalmission.org.

Sincerely,

SCBPMM Board

ABOUT THE ORGANIZATIONS WE PARTNERED WITH IN 2025

ANAWIM LAY MISSIONS FOUNDATION (ANAWIM)

ANAWIM is a non-profit organization dedicated to giving comfort and dignity to the elderly during the advanced stages of their lives. It manages the ANAWIM Center in Montalban, Rizal, which is a home for the poor and abandoned elderly, orphans, and physically and mentally handicapped persons. The center provides shelter, food, clothing, and medical care to all residents. ANAWIM was founded in the early 1990s by Bo Sanchez.

THE ARCHBISHOP GABRIEL M. REYES MEMORIAL FOUNDATION, INC. (AGMRMFI)

AGMRMFI was founded in 1977 and is a non-stock, non-profit foundation which aims to provide development assistance in Aklan, in the Visayas. Its programs include education for poor children, feeding centers, scholarships for higher education, rural leadership development, basic health and nutrition education and services and micro-finance to indigenous industries and small businesses for family self-sufficiency. The president is Mrs. Delia Mariano and executive director is Ms. Eloize Juliet G. Victoriano.

CHILDHOPE ASIA PHILIPPINES (CHAP)

CHAP is a non-profit, non-governmental organization established to address the plight of street children in the Philippines, especially Metro Manila. It provides, among others, basic education, provision of shelter, health care services including a mobile health clinic, livelihood training, and counseling support to street children. CHAP was founded in 1990. Dr. Harvey Carpio is the Executive Director.

THE FOUNDATION OF OUR LADY OF PEACE, INC. (FOLPMI)

FOLPMI is a non-stock, non-profit, non-governmental institution serving the poor in Luzon through varied but integrated programs geared towards total development of individuals, families, and communities. Its projects include a hospital for the poor, feeding centers, livelihood projects, immunization programs, shelter for female street children, and disaster/calamity relief. FOLPMI was founded in 1984 under the leadership of Sr. Eva Fidela Maamo, MD, SPC.

THE RELIGIOUS OF NOTRE DAME OF THE MISSIONS (RNDM)

RNDM is an order of religious Sisters who work with the indigenous tribe, the Dulangan Manobo, in the mountains of Cotabato, Mindanao and was founded in 1987. Their ministries include community development, basic health care services, hospitalization and medical assistance, health education, nutrition programs and provision of educational opportunities.

TULAY NG KABATAAN (TNK)

Tulay ng Kabataan is a non-profit organization based in Manila whose mission is to take care of street children without families, scavenger children working in dumpsites, children living in slum areas, and poor pregnant mothers who need prenatal healthcare. Founded in 1998 by a Jesuit priest, Fr. John Francois Thomas, TNK provides poor children shelter, health care, education, and nutrition. The goal of TNK is to give back to each child dignity and self-confidence and to help him/her reach the fullness of human vocation. The executive director is Rev. Fr. Matthieu Dauchez and the communications manager is Elise Cruse.



Cancer Warriors Foundation Inc. (CWFI)

Cancer Warriors Foundation Inc., (CWFI), Batangas was launched in Lipa City in June 2008 to assist in the treatment and care of poor and disadvantaged kids with cancer. A group of volunteers headed by Bishop Marcelino Maralit Jr., and Dr. Mayie Salvador initially spearheaded the assistance to 33 kids with cancer. The Foundation also extends educational assistance by granting scholarships for a warrior or a family member to study and develop capabilities to be able to earn a living. In 2019, as part of our 20th anniversary thanksgiving celebration, SCBPMM awarded the Celia Coronado Memorial Grant in the amount of \$20,000 to Cancer Warriors Foundation of Batangas.

The Ateneo Center for Educational Development (ACED)

The Ateneo Center for Educational Development was established in 1997 to spearhead Ateneo de Manila University's mission to close the poverty gap and improve the quality of life among the poor through improving public education. ACED considered the factors affecting the performance of students in public schools, including vision issues, dental problems, lack of instructional materials and malnutrition/hunger.

ACED aims to improve the performance of public schools by facilitating partnerships with individuals and institutions to marshal human and material resources to support this mission.

SCBPMM first partnered with ACED in late 2020. The Director of ACED is Carmela C. Oracion.

OUR PROGRAMS:

ANAWIM LAY MISSIONS

Title of the Project: ANAWIM ELDERLY MEDICAL AND NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENT FOR ANAWIM ELDERLY

Implementation Period: January to March 2025

Grant given by SCBPMM for this project: US\$8,000



A total of sixty-five (65) elderly residents were served during the project's implementation. Each resident was provided with nutritious meals to promote healthy and joyful living. Their health was consistently monitored by our dedicated and compassionate nurses and caregivers. During the implementation of this project, ANAWIM is fortunate to have dedicated and skilled healthcare workers who play a vital role in promoting good health of the residents by performing a range of activities, including—but not limited to—feeding, morning care, monitoring vital signs, administering daily vitamins and medications, leading Zumba dance sessions, conducting daily prayers and exercises, providing counseling, and more.

ARCHBISHOP GABRIEL M. REYES MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

Title of the Project: MEDICAL ASSISTANCE FOR INDIGENT CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS IN AKLAN

Implementation Period: January 1, 2025 – December 31, 2025

Grant given by SCBPMM for this project: US\$8,000

Since its founding in 1977, the Archbishop Gabriel M. Reyes Memorial Foundation, Inc., AGMRMFI) has been dedicated to improving the lives of poor families in Aklan through its Family and Community Welfare Program (FCWP). The foundation's mission centers on promoting human development and enhancing quality of life, particularly among marginalized and underserved communities. Over the decades, AGMRMFI has implemented a wide range of social, health, and community-based initiatives aimed at addressing poverty, health disparities, and limited access to essential services.

A significant milestone in AGMRMFI's history is its partnership with the St. Charles Borromeo Philippine Medical Mission (SCBPMM), which began in 2009 following the devastation caused by Typhoon Frank in Aklan. Since then, SCBPMM has played a crucial role in supporting AGMRMFI's programs, providing funding that has benefited approximately 3,725 individuals, including children, parents, senior citizens, health workers, and barangay volunteers across 9 of the province's 17 municipalities. These collaborative efforts have delivered not only medical assistance but also hope, improved nutrition, and strengthened community resilience.

Over the years, SCBPMM-funded programs have addressed a variety of needs. Among the most notable accomplishments is the support provided to children with disabilities through center-based and school-based interventions. For example, 28 children at the Stimulation and Therapeutic Activity Center (STAC) received medical consultations, maintenance medicines, and physical therapy in 2025. Additionally, partnerships with educational institutions such as the Kalibo Integrated Special Education Center (KISEC) enabled 40 children with disabilities—such as hearing, visual, and developmental impairments—to access assistive devices, medical procedures, and therapy services between 2023 and 2024. These

interventions significantly improved their ability to participate in school and daily life.



Nutrition and community welfare have also been central to AGMRMFI's initiatives. Between 2009 and 2016, over 582 malnourished children, along with 16 home-bound disabled children, received regular nutritious meals and vitamins during the school year. Furthermore, seasonal outreach programs such as the "Meals of Hope" and "Gifts of the Heart" have brought relief and joy to at least 608 school children and their families in remote barangays from 2022 to 2025. These efforts were supported by both SCBPMM grants and additional donations from AGMRMFI members and partners.

AGMRMFI has also responded to emergencies and crises. Following typhoons between 2014 and 2016, 78 families received housing repair materials, while 226 individuals were given medical assistance for various health conditions. During the COVID-19 pandemic (2020–2022), the foundation extended aid to 431 vulnerable senior citizens in isolated upland areas, providing cash grants for essential needs and mental health support. Health workers were also assisted with hygiene kits, demonstrating the foundation's commitment to both beneficiaries and frontline workers.

Focus on 2025 Medical Assistance Project

In 2025, AGMRMFI's "Medical Assistance for Indigent Children with Special Needs in Aklan Project," funded by SCBPMM, focused on delivering targeted healthcare services to children with disabilities through its partnership with the Kalibo STAC. The project served 28 children, 115 parents, and 128 families, many of whom belong to the poorest sectors of society and face significant barriers to accessing healthcare.

The children assisted in this program were diagnosed with conditions such as cerebral palsy, autism spectrum disorder, congenital heart disease, and other developmental and physical disabilities. Many of these children had previously been overlooked in public health and social services. Through the project, they received critical interventions including diagnostic procedures (MRI, EEG, CT scans), laboratory tests, and medical consultations. Notably, 13 children were able to access laboratory services—exceeding the initial target—due to urgent needs and efficient use of funds. Access to maintenance medicines was also provided to 15 children following medical evaluations.

As AGMRMFI approaches its 50th anniversary, its partnership with SCBPMM stands as a testament to the impact of sustained collaboration in addressing the needs of vulnerable populations. Through comprehensive programs in healthcare, nutrition, education, and emergency response, the foundation has significantly improved the lives of thousands in Aklan. While the number of beneficiaries in some programs may be modest, the depth and quality of assistance, particularly for children with special needs, have been life-changing, offering renewed opportunities, dignity, and hope for a better future.

CHILDHOPE ASIA PHILIPPINES

Title of the Project: KLINIKALYE: MOBILE HEALTH CLINIC

Implementation Period: January to December 2025

Grant given by SCBPMM for this project: US\$8,000

The KliniKalye Mobile Primary Care Clinic Project provided primary medical care for street children in Metro Manila. The care was provided by a specialized vehicle equipped with medical supplies and staffed by healthcare professionals. The Clinic is operated by Childhope Asia Philippines to bring services directly into communities with limited access to medical care. The project was implemented January-December 2025 with a grant of USD 8,000 from SCBPMM.



The project provided a total of 1,092 medical consultations, including routine "well child" check-ups and nutritional assessments for street children. The medical consultations included physical examinations and comprehensive history-taking, with medicine or other treatment provided in cases of acute medical need or underlying health issues.

Clinic visits provided nutritional status assessments for the children, measuring height, weight, and body mass index for each child. One-on-one health education was also provided, covering preventive care such as good hygiene and mask usage.

Seventy-two beneficiaries were provided additional assistance for corrective eyeglasses, dental procedures, or other diagnostic procedures. Multivitamins and minerals supplements were supplied for at least one month.

The Mobile Primary Care Clinic was managed by a full-time medical doctor. The physician also supervised medical students from Ateneo School of Medicine & Public Health and supervised a medical intern from the University of the Philippines General Hospital.

Consultations were provided in person at the Mobile Care Clinic during area visits. When weather conditions such as high heat or monsoon flooding made conditions unsafe for on-site operation of the clinic, consultations were conducted by telemedicine.

The Primary Care Clinic also provided online and face-to-face medical check-ups to family members and indigent patients in the communities where Childhope operates. Free medical consultations were also provided to the parents of beneficiaries during the last quarter of 2025

FOUNDATION OF OUR LADY OF PEACE MISSION, INC.

Title of the Project: THE VISION PROJECT OF FOLPMI EYE CENTER

Implementation Period: January to August 2025

Grant given by SCBPMM for this project: US\$8,000

SCBPMM provided counterpart funding for the cataract surgeries of 24 indigent elderly patients ages 65 to 83. This improved their quality of life as it restored their vision, which had been very poor for many years

RELIGIOUS OF NOTRE DAME MISSIONS

Title of the Project: HEALTH ASSISTANCE AND FOOD RESILIENCY FOR MENUBU DULANGAN PEOPLE IN KULAMAN

Implementation Period: January to December 2025

Grant given by SCBPMM for this project: US\$8,000

The Health Assistance and Food Resiliency Program was implemented to address urgent health needs and strengthen food security among the Menubu Dulangan people in Kulaman. Supported by a grant from SCBPMM, the project aimed to improve access to medical services, promote sustainable agriculture, and provide nutrition support to vulnerable mothers and children. By year-end, the program not only met but exceeded several of its anticipated targets.



Originally, the proposal targeted 200 individuals for medical assistance. However, 530 individuals ultimately received support—more than double the initial goal. Services included medicines, laboratory and diagnostic assistance, and treatment for respiratory infections, urinary tract infections, tuberculosis, diarrhea, and chronic illnesses. Early intervention prevented complications and reduced the need for extended hospitalization. Additionally, 23 patients were provided transportation assistance to access hospitals and specialized care facilities approximately 80 kilometers away. These cases involved complicated pregnancies, high-risk newborns, trauma, severe infections, and chronic conditions requiring specialist attention. By covering transport costs, the program removed a critical barrier to life-saving healthcare for families in geographically isolated communities.

Food resiliency initiatives also demonstrated strong results. Fifty children actively participated in growing their own food, fostering practical agricultural skills and awareness of sustainable food systems. A total of 123 individuals completed training in sustainable agriculture, surpassing the target of 100 participants. Of these, 74 received seedlings to establish home gardens, and 6 individuals were provided pigs to improve household nutrition and livelihood opportunities. Training sessions, facilitated by an RNDM agriculture expert, included soil preparation, organic fertilization, pest management, crop rotation, and climate-resilient farming techniques. These efforts strengthened food security, dietary diversity, and long-term resilience to environmental and economic instability.

The Mother and Child Nutrition Support Program reached 65 vulnerable mothers and children, exceeding the initial target of 20. Support included supplementary nutrition and education on balanced diets, maternal health, and infant feeding practices. This component directly addressed malnutrition risks and strengthened mothers' capacity to support their children's healthy development.

Overall, the program achieved meaningful progress in expanding healthcare access, improving nutrition, and building sustainable food systems within the Menubu Dulangan community. The substantial increase in medical beneficiaries highlights both the depth of unmet health needs and of the trust the community places in the program. Despite challenges such as transportation barriers, limited water access, climate variability, and resource constraints, community ownership remained strong through active involvement of tribal leaders and local volunteers.

A recent transition in municipal leadership brings renewed hope for transparent, accountable, and equitable governance. The program remains committed to constructive collaboration with new local officials to advocate for improved healthcare delivery, fair resource allocation, and inclusive development initiatives—particularly for the Menubu Dulangan people, who remain among the most vulnerable sectors of the municipality.

Lessons Learned:

1. Health needs in remote communities are greater than anticipated; removing financial and transport barriers significantly increases healthcare utilization.

2. Transportation support is essential for timely access to critical and specialized medical services.
3. Sustainable agriculture training requires ongoing mentoring, resources, and climate adaptation measures to ensure long-term impact.
4. Community trust and transparent governance are fundamental to sustaining equitable and effective service delivery.

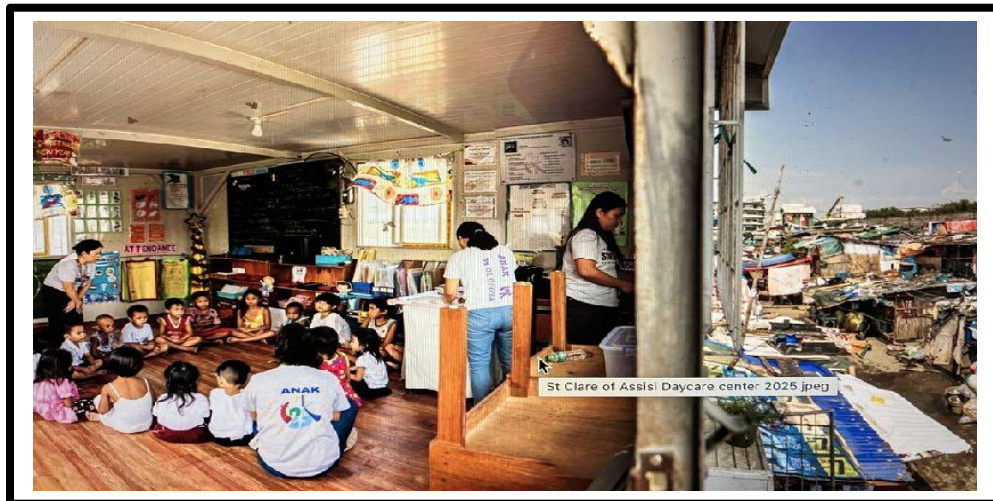
TULAY NG KABATAAN

Title of the Project: SAINT CLARE OF ASSISI DAYCARE CENTER IN MARKET SLUMS AT THE FISH PORT COMPLES, NAVOTAS, METRO MANILA

Implementation Period: January to December 2025

Grant given by SCBPMM for this project: US\$8,000

The Tulay ng Kabataan (TNK) Daycare Center provided education and health care for children in Metro Manila, with a goal of breaking the cycle of poverty for families in the community.



The services were provided by Saint Clare of Assisi School and Daycare Center in Navotas, a fishing center north of Manila. The project was implemented from January-December 2025 with a grant of USD \$8000 from SCBPMM.

The Saint Clare School and Daycare is operated by the Tulay ng Kabataan Foundation, a faith-based organization serving children in impoverished areas of Manila. The TNK Foundation is specially dedicated to caring for children living on the streets by providing housing, education, nutritional support, and other critical services.

The preschool prepared children for public primary school by teaching healthy habits and instilling the value of education, in a safe, nurturing environment. A total of 58 children attended the preschool, while 16 older children received tutorial support for their school studies.

Nutritional support was provided through lunch, milk, and merienda (afternoon snacks) as well as nutritional supplements to help prevent malnutrition. A total of 85 beneficiaries received feeding and nutritional supplements. Several adult beneficiaries from the community were also served.

Health care was provided by a staff consisting of a nurse, a health coordinator, and a TNK social worker. 255 beneficiaries received care including medical and dental check-ups, as well as 115 medical procedures. 56 were treated for malnutrition, as well as fever, tuberculosis and other conditions. Coordinated healthcare follow-up where needed was provided through public clinics and hospitals.

The children also enjoyed activities throughout the year, including a day trip to the National Museum in Manila and the Wildlife Center in Quezon City. Spiritual activities included processions during Holy Week, and a Christmas gathering with the Foundation. Parents of the school children were included in the project activities along with the children.

Program expenses included housing, groceries, school, activities, medical care, office supplies, transportation, and salaries for employees. Families also received training and mentorship, and a social worker provided personalized guidance to assist with challenges throughout the year.

The program reported great success in terms of genuine transformation in the lives of those they serve. Over 28 years, children once at risk have grown to become teachers, engineers, and social workers, demonstrating that when given

the opportunity, they can not only escape poverty, but thrive and uplift others in their community.

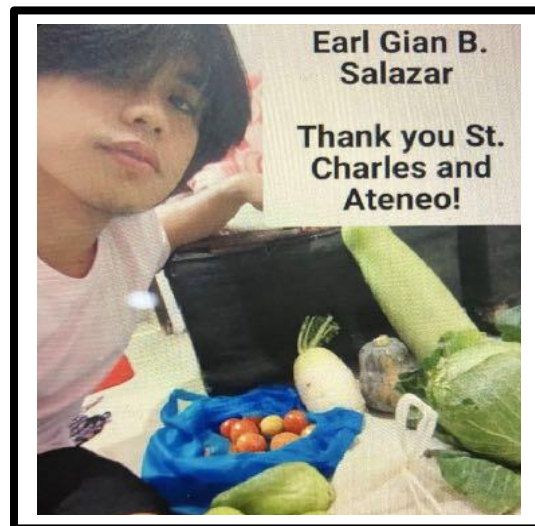
ATENEO CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Title of the Project: FOOD PACKS PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN FROM THE 90 POOREST FAMILIES IN THE HILLTOP OPEN SPACE COMMUNITY, LAGRO, QUEZON CITY

Implementation Period: January to December 2025

Grant given by SCBPMM for this project: US\$8,000

Overall, 1,500 food packs were distributed by the program's conclusion in December 2025. The food packs provided significant financial relief to poor families and improved students' health and focus on their studies. Good outcomes were observed among the beneficiaries who took the Accreditation and Equivalency test.



The program hosted two successful complementary sessions in September and November 2025. The first session, the nutrition module titled 'Nourished Body, Empowered Mind: Healthy Choices for ALS Students'. The second session, "Finding Balance: Managing Stress for a Brighter Future'. All attendees expressed appreciation for the knowledge shared by the speakers and expressed gratitude for the emergency go bags including school supplies. The emergency bags are useful

given Marikina's high vulnerability to earthquakes and typhoon related flooding, thereby enhancing preparedness for future potential disasters. Mr. Francis Manalo, representative and content developer for SCBPMM, assisted in the distribution of the go bags during his school visit.

CANCER WARRIORS FOUNDATION, INC., BATANGAS (CWFIBATS)

Title of the Project: OPERATION BUKOL

Implementation Period: January to December 2025

Grant given by SCBPMM for this project: \$8,000

Year 2025 Marks CWFIBATS 17th year of existence. It was launched on June 29, 2008, with 33 kids with cancer as member-patients. As of 2025, we have had 723 members, 116 of whom are undergoing treatment, 124 are graduates, 172 survivors. For the past five years we register an average of ninety-five to one hundred ten (95-110) warriors undergoing treatment at any given time.



During treatments like radiation, surgery and chemotherapy, the adverse reaction of the warrior to the very strong medications and/or procedures is intense nausea and vomiting. To lessen or prevent this reaction the doctor prescribes the drug

Ondansetron. This drug works by blocking the action of serotonin, a substance that causes nausea and vomiting. The foundation provides chemo medicines for the treatment for free as our commitment. However, the anti-vomiting medication Ondansetron, not being a chemo drug, must be shouldered by the patient's family. This sometimes causes missing of scheduled treatment when the family cannot afford to buy Ondansetron. Without it, the nausea and vomiting leave the patient devastated and psychologically weakened and afraid of the next session. Ondansetron comes in vials or tablets depending on the prescribing doctor. Gratefully all the warriors under treatment for the past half year (January to June 2025) underwent treatment on schedule and did not suffer from the after-effects of the treatment because they were provided with the medicine Ondansetron given for free from the SCBMM grant. CWFIBATS lost several of the kids; others are recovering; others are still undergoing treatment. Providing these children with post chemo drug Ondansetron on time contributed much to their recovery without too many negative psychological effects. The availability of assistance from the SCBMM Grant was and is very timely and relevant and contributed much to the children getting well.

GAWAD KALINGA

Title of the Project: DISTRIBUTION OF HOUSING MATERIALS TINO IN BONTOC, SOUTHERN LEYTE

Implementation Period: December 2025

Grant given by SCBPMM for this project: US\$4,000

When Typhoon Tino struck Southern Leyte, the Municipality of Bontoc was identified as the most severely affected area, with the greatest impact felt in the three adjacent inland barangays of Hilaan, Malbago, and Baugo. These remote mountainous communities are located approximately 30 minutes from the municipal hall and are accessible only via difficult and hazardous terrain.



In these three barangays alone, 113 households were affected – Brgy. Hilaan 58 households, Brgy. Malbago 40 households and Brgy. Baugo 15 households. Each household is a family of three to seven members. Most families depend on farming, daily labor, small sari-sari stores and construction work for their livelihoods. When the typhoon destroyed their homes, it also swept away their livelihoods. Today, many of these families remain displaced. Some are still living in evacuation centers; others have taken shelter in an unused day care center. There are those relying on tarpaulins for protection or staying with relatives who themselves have little to spare. According to the Municipal Mayor of Bontoc, the need for safe and permanent relocation remains urgent and ongoing. Yet, even in the face of loss, resilience endures. Through the collective efforts of the Local Government Unit and the barangays, a relocation site has been identified on LGU- and barangay-owned land. This site is safe, elevated, and located away from high-risk zones. More than just land, it represents a lifeline, a chance for families to move out of danger and begin again. Providing basic housing materials will help these families establish a place of safety and dignity.

Secure shelter on safer ground will allow parents to rebuild their livelihoods, children to return to school without fear, and communities to heal and look toward the future with hope. What was once devastation can become an opportunity to restore stability, dignity, and lasting resilience for the families who need it most.

GK USA, through its partner, the St. Charles Borromeo Philippine Medical Mission, supported the purchase of basic housing materials. The beneficiaries and volunteers started construction March 2026. The team distributed basic housing materials to the

3 severely affected barangays in Bontoc, Southern Leyte. With logistical challenges, particularly in transporting the items from Maasin and Sogod then to Bontoc, coordination with the LGU proved instrumental. The Municipal Mayor through its Municipal Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office (MDRRMO) extended their support by providing rescue trucks to transport the items to the community.

SCBPMM EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

Christmas Campaign 2025.

Participated in International Monetary Fund Helping Hands employee fundraising campaign.

Participated in World Bank Community Connections employee fund raising.

Communications with Partners in 2025 - St. Charles Borromeo Philippine Medical Mission affirms the great work that our partners perform in some of the most under-resourced areas and communities in the Philippines. Every year since 1999, the U.S.-based members of SCBPMM have kept close contact with the various partners in the Philippines. Through phone calls, email reports, and site visits, SCBPMM has been able to monitor its partners' activities and projects.



TO OUR DONORS

We would like to thank ALL of you who have made donations in 2025 and in previous years. All gifts of time, talent, and treasure to help with the projects of SCBPMM are deeply appreciated. It is only because of you that we can continue the mission of SCBPMM.

2025 Major sources of SCBPMM revenue:

World Bank Community Connections Employee Giving

International Monetary Fund Giving Together Campaign

**THANK YOU VERY MUCH TO ALL DONORS AND VOLUNTEERS.
WITHOUT YOUR HELP AND HARD WORK, SCBPMM WOULD NOT BE
ABLE TO DO ALL ITS GOOD WORKS.**

SCBPMM Leadership

SCBPMM is managed by a volunteer Board of Directors and by a core of committed volunteers of various backgrounds. Through SCBPMM, volunteers provide their special knowledge and expertise to fulfill the mission of the organization. The board meets twice a year, and the core group meets as needed.

Board of Directors:

Maricel Bretault

Cristina Cruz

Vanessa Lagera

Fernando Manibog

Juliet Teodosio

Officers:

Treasurer – Aurora Murphy

Secretary – Vanessa Lagera

Other Core Volunteers:

Administrative Assistant - Pamela Michalegko

Bookkeeper – Daniel Smith

Partner Coordinators – Maricel Bretault, Cecile Motus, Elisa Lopez, Inday Feranil, Fernando Manibog, Juliet Teodosio.

Social Media: Francis Molina, Lloyd Celis.

HOW YOU CAN HELP**DONATE**

Donations to SCBPMM are tax deductible. Checks should be made out to St. Charles Borromeo Philippine Medical Mission (or simply, SCBPMM) and mailed to:

St. Charles Borromeo Philippine Medical Mission

P.O. Box 101923

Arlington, VA 22201-9998

If you would like to donate to a specific partner, or for a specific project, please indicate that on the memo line of your check. You can also make a secure online donation through PayPal on our website:

<http://www.scbphilippinemedicalmission.org>.

VOLUNTEER:

We welcome all volunteers of various backgrounds and skills, with or without experience. There are many diverse opportunities to help. For students or interns, we would be happy to write to your school about how you volunteered with us.

Contact us at pmm@stcharleschurch.org. Like us on Facebook!

Facebook Page: St. Charles Borromeo Philippine Medical Mission

SCBPMM
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
December 31, 2025

Cash	<u>\$43,699</u>
Net Assets	
Without Donor Restrictions	\$43,199
With Donor Restrictions	<u>500</u>
	<u>\$43,699</u>

SCBPMM
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
For the year ended December 31, 2025

Revenues	
Donations	
Without Restrictions	\$65,571
With Restrictions	<u>7,150</u>
	\$72,721
Interest Income	<u>5</u>
Total	<u>\$72,726</u>

Distribution/Expenses	
Program Services	
Distributions	\$69,000
Charges and fees	<u>840</u>
	<u>\$69,840</u>

Support Services	
Fundraising	632
Management and general	<u>5,988</u>
	<u>6,621</u>
Total	<u>\$76,461</u>

Change in Net Assets	\$(3,735)
Net Assets, December 31, 2024	<u>\$47,433</u>
Net Assets, December 31, 2025	<u>\$43,699</u>

Dedicated to Sister Fidela Maamo (September 17, 1940 – April 15, 2026)

