

ST. CHARLES BORROMEIO PHILIPPINE MEDICAL MISSION 2019 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, 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. SCBPMM undertakes fundraising activities to support its partners' poverty alleviation and medical outreach projects and programs.

We have six regular partners, who submit proposals for funding every year. During times of natural disasters and calamities in the Philippines, SCBPMM also assists other well-established NGOs. At times, the SCBPMM Board also approves special funding for certain established organizations. Every November, the Board meets to decide which projects will be supported for the following year.

List of provinces in the Philippines served by SCBPMM's regular partners:

ANAWIM Lay Missions Foundation – Montalban, Rizal, in Luzon

Archbishop Gabriel M. Reyes Memorial Foundation, Inc. (AGMRMFI) – Aklan, in the Visayas

Childhope Asia Philippines (CHAP) – Metro Manila, in Luzon

Foundation of our Lady of Peace Missions, Inc. (FOLPMI) – Paranaque, Metro Manila in Luzon

Religious of Notre Dame Missions (RNDM) – Kulaman, Sultan Kudarat, Cotabato, in Mindanao

Tulay ng Kabataan (TNK) – Smokey Mountain, Metro Manila, in Luzon



2019 Special Partner

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.

Cancer Warriors Foundation Inc., (CWFI), Batangas was launched in Lipa City on 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. After 10 years in 2019, a total of 432 kids have been assisted with chemotherapy treatment. 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.



Letter from the SCBPMM President

March 1, 2020

Dear Friends of the St. Charles Borromeo Philippine Medical Mission,

Last year SCBPMM celebrated its 20th year in operation. Sparked by the vision of our co-founders, Celia Coronado and Maricel Bretault, we started as a small all-volunteer ministry of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in 1999. In 2005, the organization's work had grown so much that we decided to incorporate as a 501(c)3 and, today, in 2020, Celia's and Maricel's vision lives on. Since its inception in 1999, SCBPMM has raised more than 1.4 million dollars for projects serving the poorest of the poor in the Philippines. It is only with God's grace, shining through the generosity of our donors, the hard work of our U.S. volunteers and the compassion of our partners in the Philippines that this is possible.

We continue to work closely with our six regular partners: The Foundation of Our Lady of Peace Mission; the Religious of Notre Dame of the Missions; Childhope Asia Philippines; the Archbishop Gabriel M. Reyes Memorial Foundation; ANAWIM Lay Missions; and Tulay ng Kabataan. In addition, this year we awarded the Celia Coronado Memorial Fund Grant to the Cancer Warriors Foundation to help provide needed medical care to children in the Philippines suffering from cancer, AND, sent over \$3,500 to aid the victims of the Taal volcano eruption!

SCBPMM continues to attract dedicated and passionate volunteers to our mission. We are so grateful for each of them.

In this report, you will be able to read in more detail the work SCBPMM partners in the Philippines are doing. Please visit our website at www.scbphilippinemedicalmission.org and our Facebook page, **St. Charles Borromeo Philippine Medical Mission**, for on-going updates.

Thank you so much for your generosity, and may God grant you and your loved ones peace, hope and happiness.

Sincerely,

Peggy Carrington, President
St. Charles Borromeo Philippine Medical Mission

ABOUT OUR PARTNERS

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 also 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.



2019 PARTNER REPORTS

ANAWIM LAY MISSIONS

Title of the Project: Elderly Medical & Nutritional Supplement

Implementation Period: February – April 2019

Amount of Grant Received for this project from SCBPMM: US\$8,000

Located in Sitio Tanag, Montalban, in the province of Rizal, ANAWIM Lay Missions provides shelter, food, clothing, medical and dental care to 77 elderly residents. ANAWIM's mission is to give dignity and comfort to poor, sick and abandoned older people.

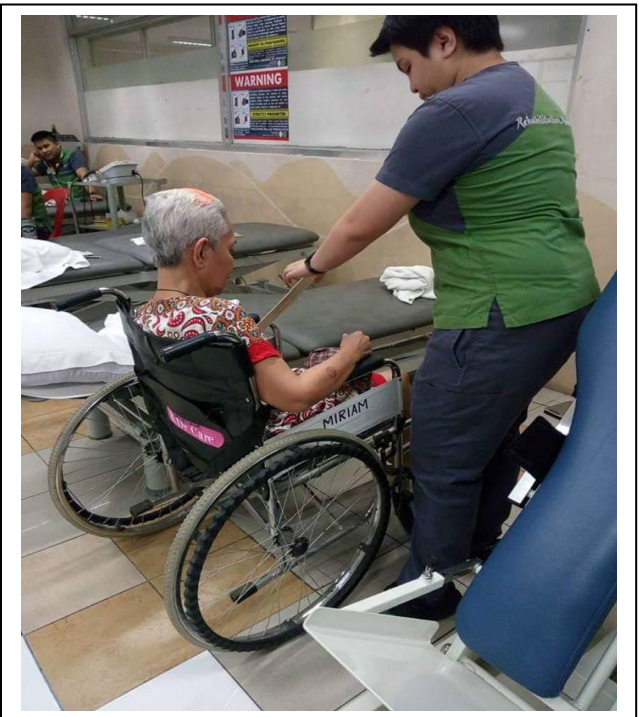


The following services were provided:

- Physical therapy and reflexology services were provided to paralyzed residents.
- A volunteer doctor visited sick residents every week or more often as needed.
- Medicines were administered by nursing services department, i.e., care giving and nursing volunteers.
- Morning Prayer and exercises were done every day.
- Foods were cooked and served to the elderly according to the recommendations of the volunteer nutritionist.
- Prayer meeting was done every Wednesday to address their spiritual needs.
- Counseling was given by a volunteer nun and social workers to address emotional needs
- Medical reports, charts and feedback were submitted and discussed regularly.

Anawim is not only a home for the abandoned elderly but a church of the neighborhood. The San Isidro Labrador Parish Church located at Barangay San Isidro is near and beneficial to Anawim. The parish priest together with his assistant priest celebrates daily mass in the Center. Because of this, people nearby go to Anawim to attend the mass with the elderly.

In addition to this, whenever there are medical missions conducted, Anawim extends help to the sick in the neighborhood and even to the nearby town/barangay.



ARCHBISHOP GABRIEL M. REYES MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

Title of Project: Community Based Supplemental Feeding Project (BULIG AKLAN)

Implementation Period: February 2019 to January 2020

Grant given by SCBPMM in late 2018 for this project: \$8,000



Archbishop Gabriel M. Reyes Memorial Foundation, Inc. (AGMRMFI) in partnership with St. Charles Borromeo Parish Philippine Medical Mission in Arlington, Virginia, provided supplemental meals, 4 days a week to 50 malnourished students at the Pagsanghan Annex of Mangan Elementary School in Banga, Aklan in 2018-2019 and 2019-2020. With the collaboration of the Pagsanjan Barangay Council, and the Pagsanjan Annex School Parents and Teachers Association, the supplemental feeding project successfully helped the children attain normal weight.

Last December 12, 2019, school supplies, toys, candies and cookies in a red bag (donated by Aklanons of America members) were distributed to teachers and all 126 students during the Christmas Gift-Giving Day. A joyful celebration with songs, dances and a delicious refreshment served to some 150 school children, parents and barangay officials made the day special. Snacks during the celebration were provided from the supplemental feeding grant of SCB PMM. Thank you very much to St. Charles Borromeo Philippine Medical Mission. Your gifts are building Christ's Church on earth, helping spread the joy of the Gospel and the truth of God's mercy and love.

Photos below were taken on December 12, 2019, during the Christmas Gift-Giving Day at Mangan Elementary School, Pagsanghan Annex.



CHILDHOPE ASIA PHILIPPINES

Title of the Project: Mobile Health Clinic

Implementation Period: January 2019 – December 2019

Amount of Grant Received for this project from SCBPMM: \$9,175



The Mobile Health Clinic (MHC) Project was created based on the belief that health and education always go hand-in-hand. Under this project, a dedicated team composed of a medical doctor and a mobile clinic driver, together with Junior Health Workers and volunteers, visit the different areas where Childhope operates, and reaches out to children needing health services. The Mobile Health Clinic van itself is complete with the necessary medicines and supplements, supplies, and equipment to address common health problems of street children.

In the grant application submitted in 2018, the following (second column) was the anticipated or target number of people to be served during the grant year.

| Evaluation Criteria or Metrics | Target | Accomplishment |
|--|-----------------------------------|--|
| Medical consultations, treatment, and other medical assistance through the Mobile Health Clinic (MHC) / MHC Physician | At least 800 to 1000 | 1199 |
| Number of healthy street children beneficiaries, measured in terms of the number of Well Child consults and the number of voluntary routine physical examinations without any medical complaints | At least 20% of consultations | 307 or 25.6% of consultations |
| Percentage of street children beneficiaries who benefited from age and language – appropriate materials for health awareness and health education (e.g. flyers, pamphlets, coloring books, story books, posters) | At least 80% of beneficiaries | All patients had access to story books and coloring books on common health topics. |
| Percentage of street children beneficiaries with normal nutritional status, measure in terms of height and Body Mass Index | At least 70% of beneficiaries | 75% normal height, 77% normal weight |
| Percentage of street children beneficiaries who underwent routine deworming | At least 75% of beneficiaries | All areas of operation underwent routine deworming |
| Number of active Junior Health Workers, providing first aid, home remedies, peer counselling on health, and referrals | At least 20 Junior Health Workers | 33 Junior Health Workers |

For the entire year, there were one thousand one hundred and ninety nine (1,199) medical consultations in the Mobile Health Clinic and in Childhope’s office. Three hundred and seven (307), or 25.6%, were Well Child consults. During medical consultations, the children were provided with the following services:



- Physical examination
- Wound cleaning and dressing
- Full course of medicines
- Medical supplies for wound care
- Minor surgical procedures, including incision and drainage of pus and wound-suturing
- One-on-one medical counselling and nutritional status monitoring
- Routine deworming

In addition, fifty-three (53) children were referred for diagnostic work-up, consultation with medical specialists,



or hospitalization. Three dental missions were conducted with three partner organizations. A total of two hundred and fifty (250) street children underwent oral prophylaxis and/or dental extractions during these events. They also received dental hygiene kits, medicines, and oral health education.

There were thirty-three (33) Junior Health Workers trained by the Mobile Health Clinic Physician and resource persons from the Department of Health, and these JHWs were also instrumental in providing health services in the

communities. For this period, they provided first aid and wound care to four hundred and seventy six (476) individuals, assisted eighty-eight (88) of their fellow children in personal hygiene / grooming, and conducted eighteen (18) sessions on health topics.

The Mobile Health Clinic, and the entire Childhope Foundation, operates under the very basic assumptions that children have inherent rights and these rights must be upheld. Their right to have enough food, shelter, and a healthy and active body, is interconnected with their rights to have a good education, and to be protected against abuse, danger and violence. Children are taught that their health is also a responsibility. On a personal level, children should learn to be proactive in seeking treatment and, more importantly, in preventing diseases. On a larger scale, children should also be taught about social responsibility, of thinking not only of oneself but also of their community. Social responsibility is at the heart of the Junior Health Workers (JHW) Project, where youth leaders are trained on leadership and health in order to improve the health situation of the communities to which they belong.

Continued rescue operations have always been an ongoing challenge faced by Childhope in implementing the Mobile Health Clinic Project and all other components of the Street Education and Protection Program. During rescue operations by the local and national government, street children and other street dwellers are rounded-up and sent to temporary holding facilities and long-term shelters. Although theoretically beneficial for street dwellers, the implementation is still far from ideal. As a result, many of our beneficiaries just go in and out of centers several times, disrupting Childhope's health, education and psychosocial services they receive while under our care. In an effort to address this recurrent problem, Social Workers intensify their coordination with the residential centers to endorse the cases of our beneficiaries and ensure the continuity of services. For health in particular, beneficiaries with medical concerns are provided with medical assistance and regularly followed-up through the efforts of the social workers, to safeguard their health while in the custody of residential facilities until such time that the street children are reunited with their families, or the residential facilities can fully take-over the care of the children.



FOUNDATION OF OUR LADY OF PEACE MISSION, INC.

Title of the Project: Supplemental Feeding for Malnourished Children of Sitio Puting Bato and Sitio Santo Nino, Navotas City, Philippines

Implementation period: January 2019 - June 2019

Amount of Grant received for this project from SCBPMM: \$4,000

The Supplemental Feeding Project served 60 malnourished children ages 2 – 4 years old selected from two communities. They were chosen on the basis of the measurements laid down by standards officially set by the Nutrition Council of the Philippines (NCP). This standard was used by FOLPMI's Feeding Program for these communities.

A total of 60 children were enrolled in the feeding class in the six months of the grant year 2019. A third of the class improved to normal category in their weight status. Two thirds of the class did not meet criteria of normal weight status.



As scheduled, mothers of malnourished children enrolled in the feeding class continued to work as organized subgroups of five. Each group took turns to do the tasks assigned that is, planning the menu with the nutritionist, buying and preparing the food, cooking, distributing and feeding the children. They also took turns to wash the dishes.

Sixty mothers were educated or trained on the basics of nutrition, its importance in the diet of their children with hands-on feeding of their children. Other seminars were given on parenting and proper hand washing. The mothers learned proper preparation of healthy, nutritious and inexpensive meals. Children were fed at the center once a day, five days a week, using a balanced menu set by the nutritionist. Foods included vegetables, soup, chicken and/or fish and rice.



RELIGIOUS OF NOTRE DAME MISSIONS

Title of the Project: Medical Assistance and Health Education for the Dulangan Menubo Tribe

Implementation Period: January 1-December 31, 2019

Amount of Grant Received for this project from SCBPMM: \$8,000



There have been some changes in the Community Health Workers, or CHW, training as part of the new strategic plan of Delesan Kailawan geared towards a more developmental approach in health education. We applied the Participative Action Research among the 9 Indigenous Peoples Local Government Units. Therefore a series of Data Gathering, Validation, Barangay Consultation, Focus Group Discussion, Developing health baseline and guidelines, CHW monitoring and CHW immersion were the activities from July to September of this year.

Kulaman experienced extreme drought from January to April. It was difficult for the tribal communities who rely on rain for their crops. There was also an outbreak of measles and Dengue cases in some villages. RNDM continued to extend emergency assistance to District II, given the great distance of people in this area from the nearest local hospital.

We provided assistance for laboratory and emergency transportation due to low level ultrasound in the Rural Health Center and limited health procedures in the “Infirmery Level” Local Hospital, which necessitated 3 hours travel over rough roads to the nearest Provincial Hospital. Nevertheless, through the assistance of our Community Health Workers, the majority of patients were able to access the Mayor’s transportation and medical assistance for hospital bills, as well as acquire Government Insurance and medical assistance for blood needs. We also encouraged them to offer some counterpart for transportation as able.

The patients who accessed the accommodation and nutritious food in our Center were expectant mothers referred by our trained Community Health Workers. This prevented still-birth and health complications for mothers.

Twenty (20) Health Workers were provided 1.5 days of training each month in topics that will improve their community health and well-being. We work in close collaboration with the Local Health Board and Municipal Hospital Unit in Kulaman for the provision of resource persons for our trainings. Aside from health related topics, Practice Teaching and Violence Against Women and Children, basic community organizing and herbal soap-making were part of their training. This gave them more confidence, monitored violence and prevented deaths in their respective communities.

For the Nutrition program, we had 10 beneficiaries (vulnerable and malnourished children) who were required to claim their milk supplement in the Center and whose health condition was monitored every month. We encouraged beneficiaries to cultivate backyard gardens to enhance food sustainability and healthy food.



*(Sister
Janette,
RNDM
helping a
young
woman
with her
medicines)*

The following were the patients that RNDM assisted from January to September 2019:

- 277 Dulangan Menubo patients were provided medical, diagnostic, hospital and transportation assistance including emergency ambulance service.
- 20 Dulangan Menubo patients/watchers were provided with accommodation and food.
- 20 Dulangan Menubo health volunteers were provided health training.
- 10 tribal communities were closely monitored and provided health education and awareness.
- 10 vulnerable and severely malnourished children were provided nutrition assistance and health monitoring.

RNDM offered emergency transport services and medicines to the tribal communities in Lagubang, Buklod, Sewod, Basag, Banali, Gapok, Palimbang, Esperanza which are outside the District I of the municipality. The patients attended to were in desperate situations such as accidents, severe diarrhea, or acute bronchitis and they lived a great distance from the local hospital.

Ten expectant mothers and their ten care-givers were able to access Delesan Kailawan accommodation and all successfully delivered their babies in the Birthing Center and/or Hospital. Our accommodations prompted pregnant women to complete their pre-natal check-ups. We have intensified our education regarding the negative effects of teenage pregnancy.

Health Education is truly important in alleviating health problems in the Indigenous Peoples community. There is an innate life bearer quality of Indigenous peoples, and our role in the team is to be able to bring that out through trusting their abilities in taking care of their own tribe, affirming their gifts and initiatives, and allowing them to assert their rights in health. Health is a basic human right, so collaboration among the Local Government, Local Health Unit, Provincial Health Unit and the Tribal leaders is needed for the sustainability of the program and to lobby for equitable health services for the Dulangan Menubo. A participative approach in the health program is the most effective and sustainable way to empower the leaders and tribe.

The project goals were attained and we have made steps towards sustainability. This is the reason why medicines, laboratory and transportation costs decreased.

TULAY NG KABATAAN

Title of the Project: A day care center (in Catmon, Malabon, Metro Manila) for poor children in shanties areas of Metro Manila: Education, health care, feeding and nutrition.

Implementation Period: School Year 2018-2019

Amount of Grant Received from SCBPMM for the Project: \$16,000

People served: Poor Children (0-6 years old) living in shanties of Catmon, Malabon. Children under 6 years old are the priorities of TNK foundation. In the two TNK centers, About 180 children aged 0 to 6 years old are daily beneficiaries. Catmon center #1, St. Francis of Assisi = 102 beneficiaries
Catmon center #2, St. John-Paul II = 78 beneficiaries



One hundred thirty-four (134) children were enrolled in early childhood education in TNK Daycare centers of Catmon in 2019, with Catmon center #1 having 84 students and Catmon center #2 having 55 students.

Pre-schooling classes and tutorial services were offered to children on a daily basis. The main objective is to prepare children for formal schooling.

| NUTRITION | | | | | |
|---|------------|---|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------|
| Status of the children - Catmon - 2019 | | | | | |
| | « Normal » | 1st degree Malnutrition - mild | 2nd degree Malnutrition - moderate | 3rd degree malnutrition - severe | Overweight |
| St Francis of Assisi Catmon #1 | 40 | 19 | 5 | 0 | 13 |
| St John-Paul II Catmon #2 | 36 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTAL | 76 | 31 | 10 | 0 | 15 |
| | | 56 children enrolled in TNK nutrition program | | | |

- 131 children received nurse checkups.
- 37 children received medical checkups and necessary medications for common ailments such as fever, worms, tuberculosis.

We continue to offer training to the families living in the slums: the “MaPa’s club” (for Mama and Papa of the slum). Training for parents on health, hygiene (to wash hands regularly) and proper nutrition. Our moto is “Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day; teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime”. The core of our mission is to focus on building self-confidence in families and teaching them that they are the catalyst for the change that they long for.

Thanks to the faithful generosity of SCBPMM and all our benefactors.



2019 SPECIAL PARTNER

CANCER WARRIORS FOUNDATION, INC., BATANGAS (CWFI BATS)

Title of the Project: Bridging the Gap: Sustaining Treatment Support and Providing Meaningful Education for a Warrior and Family

Implementation Period: 2019

Amount of Grant Received from SCBPMM for the Project: \$20,000

Every three hours, one Filipino child dies of cancer not because the doctors are not good or the parents negligent, but because they are poor.

The Cancer Warriors Foundation was started in Manila in year 2000 by a young man named James Auste, a brain cancer survivor, on the conviction that cancer can be beaten if detected early, given proper management and care and armed with the unwavering faith that God will make a way. The foundation is essentially a volunteer network of committed people freely sharing their time, skills and resources to assist in the treatment and care of poor and disadvantaged kids with cancer.

CFWI Mission: No Filipino child will suffer a diminished quality of life because of cancer.

Commitment: Facilitating increased awareness and understanding of childhood cancer; Initiating programs and activities that will inspire cancer patients; Generating support and involvement of various sectors in information, education, and advocacy; Helping ensure that impoverished children with cancer will have access to timely and appropriate diagnosis, proper treatment and quality care; Taking the lead in building and strengthening linkages and sharing between groups involved in cancer prevention and care.

On June 2008, CWFI Batangas was launched in Lipa City to assist 33 kids with cancer. It consisted of a group of volunteers headed by Most Reverend Marcelino Antonio Maralit Jr, a Catholic bishop, and Dra. Mayie Pastor Salvador, Pediatric Hema-Oncologist.

After more than 10 years of existence, we have helped 432 kids with cancer, members coming not only from Batangas but also from 5 other provinces. One hundred twenty three (123) of these warriors are presently undergoing treatment. To maintain our commitment to supply chemotherapy drugs for the kids, we need to generate additional funds for the basic chemo drugs for the 6 phases and maintenance

phase of treatment. The priority focus of the Foundation is on the initial treatment of patients usually given, barring complications, during the first 6-8 months. Chemotherapy is administered 1 to 2 times a week during this time. Maintenance phase of 24 to 36 month follows. Chemotherapy during this time is once a month until the child “graduates” from treatment. At present, SCBMM is assisting us with providing maintenance medications for **66 warriors** from the provinces of Batangas, Cavite, Quezon, Laguna, Mindoro Oriental, Mindoro Occidental and Marinduque.

The Foundation also extends its assistance to help the warriors and families by granting scholarships for a warrior/member of his family to study/ build capabilities to be able to earn a living. With SCBPMM’s help, we were able to purchase laptops for 6 students with cancer. These will enable them to do their assignments at home instead of going to internet cafes where they might be unduly exposed to unsanitary conditions.

SCBPMM EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

Christmas Campaign 2019

Participated in International Monetary Fund Helping Hands employee fundraising campaign.

Participated in World Bank Community Connections employee fund raising

20th Anniversary Celebration (August 17, 2019 at St. Charles School Gym)



Visits to Partners in 2019 - 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.



(Maricel, SCBPMM volunteer/ board member visiting TNK)



(SCBPMM Volunteers, Armida and Maricel visiting CHAP)

TO OUR DONORS

We would like to thank ALL of you who have made donations in 2019 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 are able to continue the mission of SCBPMM.

2019 Major sources of SCBPMM revenue:

World Bank Community Connections Employee Giving

International Monetary Fund Giving Together Campaign

IMF Civic Program



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 every quarter or as needed.

Board of Directors

Maricel Bretault

Peggy Carrington

Vanessa Lagera

Jan Martin

Emeterio Roa III

Juliet Teodosio

Officers

President: Peggy Carrington

Treasurer – Aurora Murphy

Secretary – Vanette Lagera

Other Core Volunteers

Administrative Assistant - Pamela Michalegko

Bookkeeper – Elizabeth Medina-Tata

Partner Coordinators – Maricel Bretault, Cecile Motus, Armida San Jose, and Inday Feranil

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

HOW YOU CAN HELP

DONATE

Donations of money or goods (e.g., medical supplies) 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 in the memo line of your check. You can also make a secure online donation through PayPal on our website www.scbphilippinemedicalmission.org.



VOLUNTEER

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

Contact us at pmm@stcharleschurch.org. [Like us on Facebook!](#)
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2019 FINANCIAL REPORT

In US Dollars

FINANCIAL REPORTS FOR 2019 - In US Dollars

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenues

Donations

| | |
|----------------------|------------|
| Without Restrictions | \$39,894 |
| With Restrictions | 5,050 |
| In-Kind | <u>327</u> |
| | 45,271 |
| Interest Income | <u>32</u> |

Total **\$45,303**

Costs/Expenses

Program Services

| | |
|------------------|------------------------|
| Distribution | \$20,000 |
| Charges and fees | <u>760</u> |
| | <u>\$20,760</u> |

Support Services

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| Fundraising | \$ <u>51</u> |
| Management and general | |
| Professional fees | 4,000 |
| Administrative costs and other expenses | 2,429 |
| Supplies In-Kind Expense | <u>327</u> |
| | <u>6,756</u> |
| Total Support Services | <u>6,807</u> |

Total **\$27,567**

Change in Net Assets **17,736**

Net Assets, December 31, 2018 **66,109**

Net Assets, December 31, 2019 **\$83,845**

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Cash **\$83,845**

Net Assets

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| Without Donor Restrictions | \$75,286 |
| With Donor Restrictions | <u>8,559</u> |

\$83,845

NOTE: No distributions to partners were made in 2019 except to Cancer Warriors Foundation, the recipient of the Celia Coronado Memorial Fund granted this year on SCBPMM's 20th anniversary.

In Memoriam

Fr. Gerry Creedon passed away in 2017. As Pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church, he was a great friend and faithful supporter of SCBPMM, as he was for all activities that he believed furthered social justice--in his church, in his community, and in the world.

Our Co-Founder, Celia Coronado passed away in 2004. Her dedication and devotion to SCBPMM spurred us on in our work supporting the health care of the poor in the Philippines. She was a generous and faith-filled woman who never turned away from an opportunity to help those in need.

