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Message from the Chairperson

After 66 years, we are still rising, still uplifting others



Proverbs 11:25 (MSG), which says: "The one who blesses others is abundantly blessed; those who help others are helped," aptly intones KKFI's theme for the year 2015 – "We Rise by Lifting Others."

Sixty-six years had passed since the Kapatiran-Kaunlaran Foundation Inc. (KKFI) was founded as a United Methodist Church-related social development institution, yet it has not lost sight of its commitment that aims to serve the most underprivileged and economically disadvantaged members of our society.

Since then, education and training have been the heart of KKFI's programs and services. This is the main vehicle and methodology used to transform people, sectoral groups and whole communities as embodied in the Primary Purpose of our Charter.

We have enhanced our educational program and our vocational and technological training through our partnership with DepEd and TESDA, respectively as follow:

1. The KKFI Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) has been offering Nursery, Kindergarten, and Supervised Neighborhood Play in three communities at present.

2. Alternative Learning System

We are now into the 4th year of implementing the Alternative Learning System (ALS) program and there are more than 100 out-of-school children and youth who enrolled this year.

3. Training for Employment

In order to help address the problems of education and employment of youth, we have partnered with Next Generation Technological College to implement a new program that will allow out-of-school youth, who graduated from high school but who, because of poverty, could no longer pursue education, whether college or technical-vocational courses.

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Through the years, KKFI was able to carry on its mission, to be an agent of revolutionizing change through education and community empowerment. And it has not only survived, it flourished. We are able also to continue our social services such as Student Ministry, Youth Advocacies, Healing Ministry & Community Outreach, Day Center for the Elderly and others.

The KKFI has been blessed as our theme for the year and the Scripture verse suggest. On KKFI's self-reliant objective, I am pleased to announce that KKFI, based on the audited Financial Statements as of December 31, 2015, is now financially self-sufficient to carry out its various programs and services. By God's grace and His Divine intervention, KKFI has greatly enhanced its resource mobilization through the following:

Networking and Partnership

We have established networks and partnerships through LOVE (Learning Opportunities thru Volunteer Engagement) with the United Methodist Agencies that helped us advocate in addressing issues and mobilize resources for our programs.

- a. We continue to receive grants from United Methodist Women, General Board on Global Ministries through Advance, North Georgia Conference-Bridge Program, LaGrange College and from individuals and local churches in the US to support our various programs.
- b. The US Peace Corps chose KKFI for the third year to be the venue of their initial orientation to new batch of volunteers. "A Day with Peace Corps" was done at the Manila North Cemetery on September 9, 2015, participated in by at least 105 children and parents.
- c. Established a Vocational School in partnership with Next Generation Technological College that offers TESDA-accredited courses using Dual Training System (DTS)

Effective Management and stewardship of Resources

- a. Effective operational and financial management plus enhanced team work among the Staff.
- b. Continuing upgrade and renovations of facilities such as the former gentlemen's dorm now converted to air-conditioned Guest House, conversion of the 2nd floor of Nellie Mercado Hall to a Training Center for Great Seas Mariners, upgrade of Student Center and the Gymnasium with a built-in small office being rented out.

Amid everything, KKFI remains committed to its Vision, Mission and Goals of serving the poor.

We give our thanks and praises to God for the chance to celebrate the challenge in working with our network partners. They have helped us realize our mission as we move into the future. Yes, "We Rise by Lifting Others"!

To God be the glory!



David D. Gutierrez

Message from the Executive Director

Humbled and Motivated to Do More



I am thankful to God that He has given the management and staff of the Kapatiran-Kaunlaran Foundation Inc. (KKFI) an opportunity to serve as an expression of His love to the last, the least and the lost.

I am especially humbled by the appreciation expressed by the members of the KKFI Board of Trustees, the project partners here and abroad, the beneficiaries, and all the rest of the stakeholders.

I am amazed at the Board's patience and support to the management and staff. The Board members have been very generous in their appreciation of our efforts. They inspire us.

The truth is, we are deeply indebted to the Board, headed by its chairperson, Mr. David Gutierrez. Their individual and collective brilliance and foresight are a constant inspiration. Their all-out support and the clear and concrete goals they have set for us make our respective jobs easier to achieve.

I am also thankful to the members of the staff for their loyalty and cooperation. I am grateful, too, for their companionship and the joy that it brings to me and, I hope, to everyone in the KKFI family.

I hope it would be a downer when I ask you, as I am asking you right now, to not be complacent and work harder. The work for the glory of the Lord and for the service to the people do not become easier. The truth is the other way around.

Much is expected to us and we must prove that we are up to the task, motivated not so much by the praises we receive from time to time but by the sense of achievement of God's task for KKFI.

It is easy to rest on our laurels, but that is not the right attitude at this point. The "Kapatiran," as we are popularly known, must continue (intensify, even) its march toward its ideal—a society where justice, peace and abundance reign.

The KKFI has been existing for more than six and a half decades. It has survived many challenges, and more are coming. Indeed, some are already here. Let us be courageous in facing them.

There are so many issues—moral, social, economic, political, and spiritual—that organizations such as ours must respond to. We must keep up. We must be flexible. We must be focused enough to improve our learning curve as we are compelled to learn new skills to respond effectively to new challenges.

Indeed, we must keep KKFI relevant to the times. We must be guided by the holy words written in Colossians 3:23-24: "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord and not for human masters, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord you are serving."



Nancy Caluya-Nicolas

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“The one who blesses others is abundantly blessed;
those who help others are helped. - Proverbs 11:25 (MSG)

The 1964 book, “The Giving Tree,” by Shel Silverstein tells of a boy who has limitless needs and a tree that happily provides the former’s every whim.

As the boy grew, so, too, did his needs until all of the tree’s fruits, branches and trunk have been offered and consumed. When the man became old and time-worn, the tree, still with the desire to be of use, offered itself as a stump and a place to rest.

Its purpose was to make the man happy and it gladly fulfilled it even though it meant committing the ultimate sacrifice.

Like the giving tree, the Kapatiran-Kaunlaran Foundation Inc. (KKFI) is eager and happy to be of help to children, youth, women, men and communities. It has been doing so for 66 years. But unlike the tree, it will never consume itself in the process of helping others because it sees to it that it teaches its beneficiaries the wisdom and practicality of sustainability. Although it sheds branches to build schools for children, they are made to plant new trees.

This strategy fulfils the Lord’s promise in the book of Proverbs, that the one who blesses others will be abundantly blessed.

Last year, the Kapatiran continued to provide educational opportunities to people of various ages in marginalized communities. We provide people the opportunity to acquire:

Formal Education – Pre-school
Alternative Delivery Modes of Education (ALS from Grade 1 to Grade 10)
Soft Skills – Values, Culture and Spirituality
Life Skills – Personality and Self-Actualization
Job Skills – Entrepreneurship and Employment

The KKFI reached out to various communities through 10 program components and five special projects to fulfil its mission of being an instrument of God that transforms marginalized individuals, communities and basic sectors with knowledge and skills to help them in their pursuit of genuine and total human development.

I. PROGRAMS

1. Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD)

The KKFI believes that all children need good education health and nutrition. They need the opportunity to attend schools staffed by qualified



teachers and environment that are conducive for teaching and learning.

The KKFI offers ECCD (Nursery, Kindergarten, and Supervised Neighborhood Play) in three communities, 2 in Manila and 1 in Pulilan, Bulacan. The school in P. Paredes caters to 50 students, utilizing a subsidized tuition fee scheme so that parents can send their children to school without the burden of paying high fees. In turn, they have organized themselves as members of the Local School Board (LSB) that helps the teachers in implementing monthly activities. Parents of scholars also render general services as part of their “sweat equity.”

The Sta. Mesa Heights United Methodist Church opened its doors to cater to 48 pre-schoolers living in Manila North Cemetery. Every day, a jeepney service roams around the cemetery to fetch students and their mothers to school. A local volunteer teacher, assisted by a church volunteer, facilitates two classes. Parents, in turn, will cook food and serve snacks as part of the feeding program. The church provides spaces for the daily sessions. Since most of the pre-schoolers were malnourished, a supplemental feeding was administered to children. “Manna packs,” a nutritious food with rice and dried meats donated by Feed My Starving Children-UMC Integrated Nutrition Program are cooked by parent volunteers to enhance the health status of pre-schoolers.

After two years of working at the dumpsite, we started implementing Supervised Neighborhood Play (SNP) for 20 children aged 2-7 years old. This ensures that children are ready to go to school when they enter Grade 1. A feeding program is also being facilitated in partnership with local mothers and the Barangay Health Workers.

Based on the latest assessment, 15 pre-schoolers are now ready for Grade 1 level since all of them can now read and write with comprehension. The remaining 100 kindergarten students will move on to the pre-school level next school year.

2. Friendly Spaces (LikhAral& Tutorial)

LikhAral (Create and Learn)

The LikhAral produced 50 volunteers in all six com-

munities we served last summer. This year, LikhAral catered to around 600 children across KKFI’s six areas: 201 children from Manila North Cemetery (MNC), 98 and 120 from Barangay 107 and Barangay 109, 95 from Paredes, Sampaloc Manila; and 20 and 70 from Gilead Center in Barangay Tibag and Church of the Living Water UMC in Pulilan, Bulacan.

LikhAral’s theme was #pag-iBigayan based on the UMC 2015 DVCS theme “I Share My Faith.” LikhAral’s theme – a wordplay on love and share – contextualizes the core values of KKFI. It means the best way to share our faith is not just by words but by deeds: this can be small or big acts of kindness like showing respect to the elderly, taking care of the environment, or sharing our talents to different ministries. By sharing our faith, we’re also showing... our love for God and for other people.

But the foremost objective of this program other than teaching underprivileged kids is to raise volunteers and train them eventually for a life for service, specifically, to acquire adequate support for all its program and mission.

Here are some thoughts and reflections from this year’s volunteers:

Jethro, 16, said LihAral taught him the value of discipline. He said he came to value time and learned



to relate with different children of various attitudes.

Jeanny, 21, a licensed teacher who volunteered last summer, said she discovered the meaning of her life, which is to teach. She said she is now set to pursue her calling to be an educator.

Alexis, 21, a would-be seminarian, said since he has been a Daily Vacation Church School(DVCS) teacher for five years already, he didn't expect to learn so much from teaching young kids. He was thankful that he decided to volunteer and teach at LikhAral.

Hazel, 19, on the other hand, has been teaching LikhAral for three years. She said she would experience growth whenever she applies the learnings and reflections of LikhAral in her life.

Rhoda, 19, is an education student who claimed that her interpersonal skills with kids of different age bracket improved when she got involved in LikhAral. Meanwhile, JL, a young volunteer, said his LikhAral experience opened his mind to the real world and learned to appreciate the life-situations of his students.

Tutorial (Kalinga Mo, Kinabukasan Ko)

Kalinga Mo, Kinabukasan Ko (Your Care, My Future) continues to provide safe space for children-at-risk in Pulilan through tutorial services or after-school class. Three tutorial classes are conducted every week for children aged 6 – 15 years old in two communities. In these classes, they learn about their rights, life skills and lessons that supplement their formal schooling. The after-school class focuses on Math and English, subjects which children find difficult learning in formal schools. About 100 children benefit from this program.

In addition, the Church of the Living Water UMC also provides spiritual nurture for children who are part of KMKK. Every Sunday, children attend Sunday school and worship service at the church. Our local partners, the municipal government of Pulilan and the Municipal Social Work and Development Office, help this program through financial support.

Most, if not all, of the students were having difficulty in their school performances. Many of

them had failing grades. Some were not regularly attending school due to lack of money for transportation and snacks. After a year of tutorial sessions, 80% of those who were having grades in the line of 70s have improved and have their grading marks increase to 80% and above. The food and transportation allowances we provided also helped them sustain their school attendance and participation.

It should be noted that lessons, especially textbook examples, taught in formal schools are far different from the reality of extreme poverty they are exposed to on a daily basis. With the tutorial sessions, coupled with situation-oriented approach to education, the children were able to understand better the lessons taught in formal schools.

3. Alternative Learning System

We are now into the 4th year of implementing the Alternative Learning System (ALS) program and there are more than 100 out-of-school children and youth who enrolled this year.

With our success in providing alternative delivery modes of education for the past three years, we opened a new learning center at KKFI compound at P. Paredes to cater to out-of-school youth living along the vicinity of KKFI. There are more than 20 students regularly attending the classes. We have devoted a space in the Hugh Wilson Hall building to serve as their classroom.



On the other hand, the Sta. Mesa Heights United Methodist Church continues to provide spaces for the 25 students who undergo ALS sessions. The church is open every Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for the classes facilitated by community volunteers. Integrated in each ALS session are topics about life skills, personality development and spirituality. We now have four ALS centers: Manila North Cemetery (SMH-UMC), P. Paredes, Magsaysay in Tondo Manila and St. Peter UMC in Navotas City. Two KKFI staff, one GBGM Mission Fellow and six Instructional Managers implement these activities.

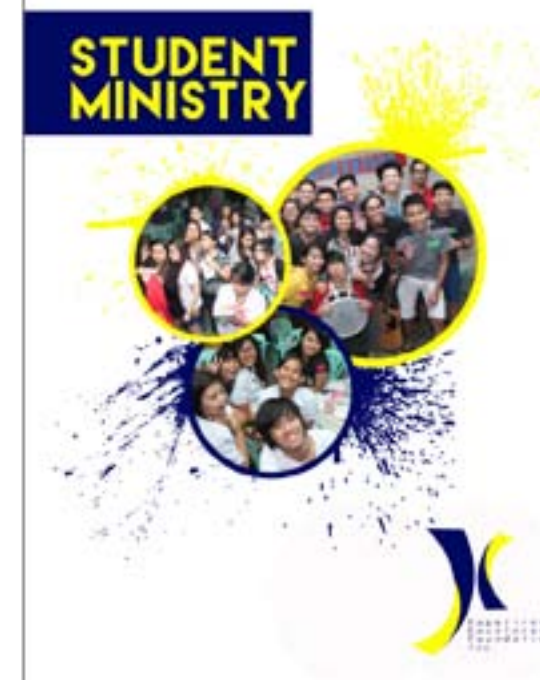
This program proved to be effective in protecting and preventing youth from engaging into substance abuse and other related violence, child labor, human trafficking, early pregnancy and other forms of abuse and exploitation.

Through the direct interaction with the parents of the learners, good and respectful relationship among the instructional managers, students and community are established. It has also increased coordination and collaboration among churches, barangays, parents and other community members to plan and implement child-focused community programs.

We continue to partner with the Department of Education in Manila that provides volunteer teachers and technical assistance.

4. Student Ministry

In September, we renovated and refurbished the old canteen at the back of the office and converted it into a Student Center or "K-Hub. The K Hub is now the center of operation of the student ministry where activities such as the One Day Gig every last Friday of the month; care group meetings; and other student ministry activities take place.



The K Hub is now fully operational, with sports facilities in place and also being used for devotions and prayers for board exam takers.

One Day Gig

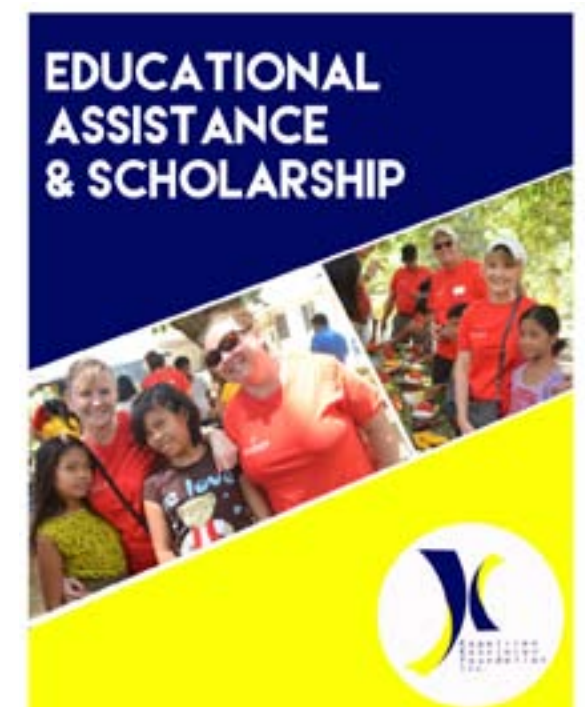
It has been two years since we introduced the One Day Gig. The turnout this year was, again, a success. Also, we have positive reviews from the student residents and staff. One Day gathers around 40-50 students every last Friday of the month from inside and outside the dormitory. It is the aim of this activity to organize "student-ministering-to-student" groups.

One Day is primarily a tool to gather volunteers and organize care groups. Student leaders were tapped to organize and lead care groups. A continuing leadership training is being done to develop these leaders to nurture them and eventually build their own care groups and sustain

their ministry.

5. Educational Assistance and Scholarship

Public elementary and high schools require no tuition fee for a child to attend, but the many indirect



costs remain a burden for low-income families. And so, the scholarship program of KKFI was designed to accommodate students from low-income families. The assistance is not based on school performance alone, but is geared towards supporting children, including slow-learner, who experience difficulties that prevent them from pursuing their studies.

At the start of classes in June 2015, a total of 38 students—15 in elementary, 15 in high school and eight in college levels—are provided with educational support. The elementary and high school students are given school supplies like bags, shoes, notebooks, pens, transportation and food allowances.

The college students are provided with tuition and transportation allowances. Four of them are survivors of human trafficking. Housing and other services are also being provided to them. This way, we would prevent the re-victimization of these human trafficking survivors. The housing and reintegration support efforts are in partnership with International Justice Mission.

The children, as well as their parents are grateful for the assistance given to them because the children are able to keep pace with others in the formal school setup. One very significant result of this program is that all of the children have sustained their education and will be promoted to the next level for the school year 2016-2017. This result indicates that their morale, sense of worth and self-confidence are slowly increasing. Soon, they will truly be integrated in the mainstream.

The scholars are also given the opportunity to participate in other programs of KKFI. Most of them became community volunteers to assist in the implementation of KKFI programs. While volunteering, they met KKFI visitors who donated financial support for their own educational pursuits.

All of the scholars are given proper guidance and counselling by KKFI Project Officers and Social Workers to ensure that they get satisfactory grades and performance ratings in school.

6. Youth Advocacies

There are three KKFI communities with at least 30 advocates for Youth for Safety and Anti-Substance



Abuse. The Manila North Cemetery, Tondo and Navotas are communities where young leaders are actively participating in workshops about protective behavior to veer the youth away from abusing substances. This is in partnership with Philippine Christian Ministries Network and General Board on Global Ministries-Special Project on Substance Abuse and Related Violence.

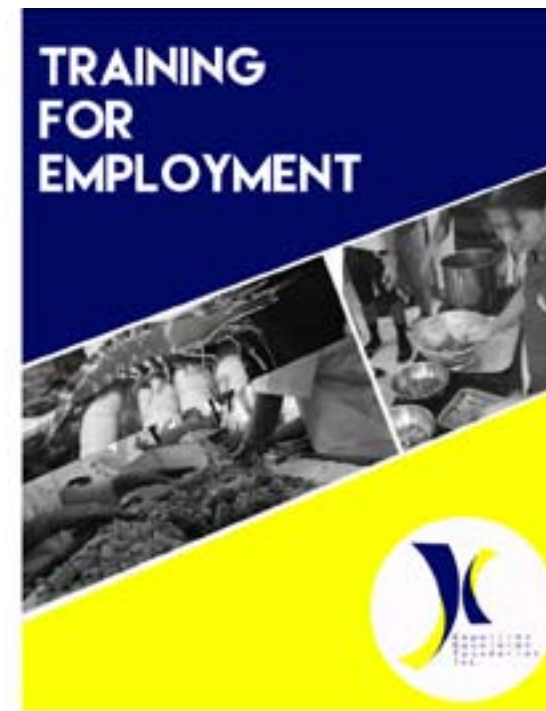
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The course design is based on the need of the industry partner with the approval of TESDA. After 3 months of training at Gilead Centre, the students



will be deployed to Fisher Farm for their practical or on-the-job training where they will receive an allowance equivalent to one month minimum wage of a regular employee.

KKFI will initially provide the amount they need like dormitory and food during the first phase of the training in a form of a soft loan. Once the students start receiving allowance from the factory, they will be able to pay back the loan in affordable terms the loan. The main objective of the training for employment is to produce workers with Godly values: responsible, accountable, honest, etc. The students are organised into groups where they are engaged into discussions and personal discoveries and a life coach assist them to develop their life skills and on how to pursue their dreams and visions.

8. Parents Development and Community Organizing

We continue to organize and conduct a series of parents' effectiveness seminars in four areas. The seminars are aimed at strengthening parental responsibility to nurture, provide educational opportunities and protect their children. The parents were equipped with knowledge and skills on parenting, such as, self-awareness, enhancing husband-and-wife relationship, improving and understanding relationship with their children.

To date, parents have reported that there has been

improvement in their family relationships, significant progress in their children's academic performances and reduced incidents of abuse and number of street working children. Majority of them have committed to provide support to the continued education of their children.

Housing Project for Families living in Manila North Cemetery

We continue to assist the Samahan ng Nangangalaga ng mga Nitso sa Norte (Samantaganor), the people's organization in the Manila North Cemetery, in strengthening their organization. They are now in the process of registering to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). These families live inside mausoleums, with the permission of their owners, or in makeshift structures on top of tombstones.



Their main focus at this point is a housing project. In the past, their "residences" had been demolished. They were offered a relocation site, but in an area very far away from their livelihood. Aside from the issue of proximity, there were likewise no water and electricity and no access to health facilities. Because of these, the families eventually returned to the cemetery.

After a series of dialogues and planning with the group, we were able to link them to the National Anti-Poverty Commission (NAPC) and the National Hous-



ing Authority (NHA) as they seek for ways to access assistance for their housing program. The group had their consultation with NAPC on how the latter can help them acquire their own houses that will allow them to leave the cemetery for good. This time, they were able to participate in the decision and planning and to implement their plan together with the help of concerned agencies.

9. Livelihood Training and Entrepreneurship

The KKFI is an accredited training and testing center of TESDA. In 2015, we were able to train 230 individuals in massage therapy and beauty care, specializing in hair science. Out of this number, 85 have acquired NC II certification, while the rest are waiting for their assessment results, which is expected to come out by the first quarter of 2016. It is worthy to note that we have scored a perfect 100% in terms of passing rate among those who took accreditation exam for NCII certification in 2015.

On May 14, 2015, the Livelihood Program of the Kapatiran-Kaunlaran Foundation Inc. (KKFI) piloted a grand reunion and alumni homecoming of those who attended the Foundation's TESDA-accredited livelihood courses. It also put in motion a series of activities that was aimed toward the creation of a co-operative, which target members are the graduates themselves.

Since then, this would-be cooperative (among the re-

quirements of the Cooperative Development Authority [CDA] for registration is for the "co-operators" or first batch of members to attend a pre-members education seminar or PMES, which is to be scheduled by CDA) has started several entrepreneurial ventures, namely: a spa, a canteen and a bakery. These business ventures are generating income for at least 12 people.

The KKFI has provided technical and financial (in terms of soft loan) assistance for the group to realize these ventures. All of three are having modest profits but are yet to realize their full potential.

Aiming to give the hundreds of other alumni the chance to improve their income, the group, which temporarily calls itself the KKFI-Christian Health and Wellness Practitioners Group, is working on creating a direct selling business that will sell health-related products such as Ashitaba capsules, Chia Seeds, turmeric powder, massage oil, balms, etc.

The group has also initiated what it calls the Basic Entrepreneurial Seminar-Trainings or BEST to equip the alumni with entrepreneurial skills that, combined with the use of their skills in massage therapy and beauty care, will give them better income. It is a fact that many "graduates" have failed to practice their previously acquired skills, hence, would need refresher courses to "regain" their skills. The curriculum for such courses are presently being developed.

The initial BEST session was held in Gilead Center in Pulilan, Bulacan last year. It is now in the middle of a six-part series of BEST. It kicked off at KKFI compound in Sampaloc, Manila last February 6. It is set to hold the other seminar-trainings in Montalban, Rizal, again in Pulilan, Bulacan, then back to KKFI compound, in Pasig City, and, lastly, in Quezon City.

The Livelihood Program is continuously adapting its activities and curricula in order to be responsive to the needs and situations of its beneficiaries.

10. Day Center for Senior Citizens

We continue to provide meaningful engagements with older persons through regular bible sessions and fellowship. The senior citizen group is getting stronger in their 25th year and is increasing in num-



ber. Activities for the year include: Lakbayaral to different places, retreat and anniversary celebration.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

YLEAD (Youth Lead Educate and Advocate for Development)

A total of 90 young people from six KKFI communities were trained about leadership and community organizing last September 2015 at Gilead Center. By October, young leaders started working in their respective communities by implementing their own youth fund projects aimed at addressing local issues. This they did by tapping their own capacities and working with local networks. This is a new program initiative to provide the youth with meaningful engagement while teaching them life skills. Their projects focused on education, environment, anti-drug abuse and adapting to climate change.

Project Slippers: Soles for Souls

#ProjectSlipper is aimed at providing decent flip-flops



to in-need children. Donors may give at least a dollar for a pair of slippers.

It started in 2014 when the KKFI gave 800 pairs of slippers to the sons and daughters of fishermen living in Pamarawan island-barangay in Malolos, Bulacan. In 2015 (and, again, in January 2016), through the generosity of students of Seigakuin International School in the US and the students of La Grange College, Georgia, we were able to give more than 2,000 pairs of slippers to children in Navotas, Tondo, Pulilan (Bulacan), Manila North Cemetery and students at West Fairview Elementary School.

Hence, some 3,000 pairs of slippers were distributed in 18 months.

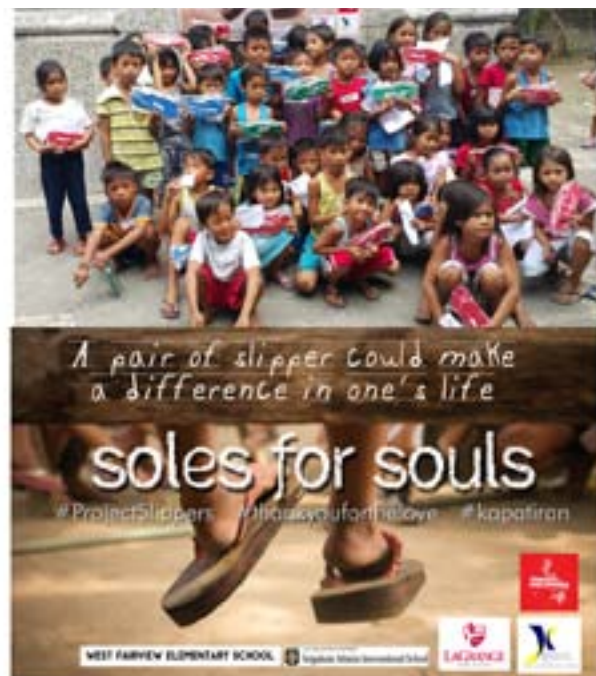
Wish of Wonderful (WoW) Christmas

Every year, children spend their Christmas thinking of gifts and toys, new clothes, plenty of food and parties. Through Wish of Wonderful (WoW) Christmas of KKFI wished to grant wishes of children.

Through the generous hearts of local individuals and friends outside of the country, 150 wishes of children and youth were granted.

Wishes like shoes, clothes, toys were given through Kalinga Mo, KinabukasanKo Christmas Celebration last December 12, 2015. Worship, presentation of talents and games filled the event. A delightful lunch was provided by the municipal government of Pulilan, while the Nestle Philippines generously gave ice cream that made the day more wonderful.

Not only children were given gifts but all families were given "nochebuena" packs (Christmas Food



Packs) to complete their Christmas celebration with their loved ones.

LOVE (Learning Opportunities thru Volunteer Engagement)

The KKFI had many visitors in 2015 who willingly volunteered to co-facilitate our projects. We started 2015 with an immersion program for students of LaGrange Georgia, followed by Board of Trustees members from General Committee on finance and Administration and North Georgia Conference-Bridges Team. All of them were able to see how we do our work and have pledged to help us in raising funds.

The Bridges Team from Georgia, USA visited KKFI, Manila North Cemetery and Gilead Center on November 25-27, 2015. They joined the Community Sports fest, played with the children of the Child Development Center of the “Kalinga Mo, Kinabukasan Ko” Program, and talked with the students from ALS Program-Tondo, Manila. The team has been supporting KKFI’s programs and services. It has also been working to generate funds for the KKFI projects.

The US Peace Corps chose KKFI for the third year to be the venue of their initial orientation to new batch of volunteers. “A Day with Peace Corps” was done at the Manila North Cemetery on September 9, 2015, participated by at least 105 children and parents.

Healing Ministry and Community Outreach

With a vision to provide holistic approach of helping the children and families of poor communities, KKFI conducted a medical mission last August and November at the Manila North Cemetery and at Pulilan, Bulacan respectively. In partnership with a group of medical and dental practitioners, Mary Johnston, Church of the Living Water UMC, and Municipal Government of Pulilan, more than 350 individuals were able to avail of medical and dental services, while 200 were provided with free massage, haircut and eye cleaning. Free medicines and vitamins for children were distributed through the help of Primera Pharma, Pulilan Municipal Health Office and Charvie Pharmacy. Doctors, dentists, staffs, church members and volunteers helped hand in hand in providing care to the children and their families – a kind of care that will impact their future.

“Haplos ng Pagmamahal,” a healing ministry pro-



gram was launched in July, whereby our graduates of massage and cosmetology training will provide free services to communities in partnership with local churches, schools and people’s organisations. Poor people who suffer from various illnesses who cannot afford continuing therapy were provided free services.

Other Program Highlights of 2015

ALS Students as Council for the Welfare of Children Writers

In mid-2015, the Council for the Welfare of Children held a writers workshop for young leaders of the

country. The KKFI sent LycaPuzon and Erica Teliquido, learners of ALS from the Manila North Cemetery. Among the young leaders of more than 20 organizations, the output of the two KKFI participants was chosen to be included in the book of Next Generation of Children Writers. Their work is now published and shared to children all over the country.



International Youth Day

We continue to provide exposure opportunities to our young leaders (ALS students and scholars) to national forums, which will broaden their perspective about life and issues. Last August 12, 2015, we sent a delegation of 70 young leaders of KKFI to attend the International Youth Day at the SM Skydome. They were able to meet aspiring young leaders of the country other International Youth Ambassadors.

Young South East Asian Leaders YOU-nified

The KKFI believes in the power of our youth participants. Last December 12, we participated in the Young South East Asian Leaders Initiative Anniversary entitled Younified: Never Too Young to Lead. The KKFI was able to put up its first information booth alongside innovators, start-ups and other government and non-profit organizations.

We had a very informative booth, thanks to the cre-

ativity of our communication staff. The YLEAD participants of Magsaysay and Tondo provided recycled materials.

It was a good venue for our young leaders to learn more about innovative projects and for KKFI’s programs and services to be shared to different groups

of people and organizations.

II. COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION

The Communications Team prepared two issues of newsletter, including the annual report for 2014. The newsletter’s look was improved with more colors and images. These newsletters were sent to partners, posted on Facebook (FB), and uploaded in the website. Many recipients responded positively, saying they got to know KKFI and its programs and services better. Through these materials we were able to increase our donor base and collections.

The Team also regularly updated the website and FB page. The FB page has 987 likes as of February 5, 2016 and a weekly average reach of 6,505. We keep on posting events and activities to make our friends updated on KKFI programs.

The Communications Team is also busy with the lay-

out jobs like product labels, certificates of attendance and recognition, identification cards, posters, and raffle tickets.

III. INTERNSHIPS AND VOLUNTEERS

For the past 3 years, we had received interns and volunteers from Peace Corps and General Board of Global Ministries. This year, we have 2 mission interns who are serving KKFI for 2 years, 1 national-in-mission, also with 2 years' service, and 3 global justice volunteers who had a 2-month exposure in different project areas.

This program is part of our commitment to develop young leaders from different countries and to provide them a unique opportunity to gain valuable professional experience on "Ministry with the Poor."

Through working in the communities and interaction with the people, the interns and volunteers are exposed to and trained in diverse settings of social justice and development.

IV. NETWORKING AND PARTNERSHIPS

We have established networks and partnerships with the United Methodist Agencies that helped us advocate in addressing issues and mobilize resources for our programs. For this year, we continue to receive grants from United Methodist Women, General Board on Global Ministries through Advance, North Georgia Conference-Bridge Program, La Grange College and from individuals and local churches in the US to support our various programs.

V. RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT

The department's accomplishments for this year include:

- Improvement collection of fees from dormitories, commercial spaces, seminar house and gymnasium because of proper management and monitoring



- Financial records and systems were upgraded including liquidation of cash advances from program implementers.
- Establishment of Personnel database computerized system.
- Upgrading of staff skills (program staff and admin. staff) through trainings and other related educational activities sponsored by partners.



- Enhanced team work from among the staff as a result of regular consultations, team building activities and retreats.
- Improvement/repairs of dormitories and Pastoral Concerns Department office.

Because of the improvements and optimization of every space that we can use, this years' income from our facilities had increased, giving us confidence that, if it is managed well, our facilities will produce additional income for our organization.

Danny Thomas said, "Success has nothing to do with



- Renovated a space for the Student Center.
- Renovation of gym which includes an office space for rent.
- Rehabilitation of electrical systems of Annex II (NLMD), seminar house and staff house.
- Renovation of Boy's Dorm and now called Guest House with grant from United Methodist Women

what you gain in life or accomplish yourself. It's what you do for others."

Kapatiran has been blessed to be of service to people and create a lasting impact in their lives. Our help is tangible. We educate children and youth, we give hope to young mothers, we train fathers, we support people and we save lives. This is a collective effort of team Kapatiran, whose sole purpose is to lift the lives of people and make them experience Christ in a very challenging world.

KAPATIRAN-KAUNLARAN FOUNDATION, INC.
(A Non-Stock, Not-for-Profit Organization)
STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2015 and 2014

(In Philippine Peso)

	NOTES	2015	2014
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash	7	5,688,075	4,738,413
Trade and other receivables - net	8	935,044	1,036,605
Prepayment and other current assets	9	1,871,012	583,262
		8,494,131	6,358,280
Non-current Assets			
Property and equipment - net	10	248,526,015	247,338,152
Deferred tax asset	23	5,922	-
Prepaid retirement	20	2,591,744	-
Other non-current assets	11	3,594,903	7,017,461
		254,718,584	254,355,613
TOTAL ASSETS		263,212,715	260,713,893
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
Payables	12	2,517,476	1,198,883
Deposits	13	1,053,586	1,493,289
Income tax payable		415,861	188,587
		3,986,923	2,880,759
Non-current Liabilities			
Deposits - net of current portion	13	893,621	84,097
Retirement benefit obligation	20	-	6,264,637
Deferred tax liabilities	23	-	37,914
		893,621	6,386,648
TOTAL LIABILITIES		4,880,544	9,267,407
FUND BALANCE			
General Fund		253,650,993	251,348,211
Appropriated Fund	15	3,507,652	1,580,021
Accumulated Actuarial Gain (Loss)		1,173,526	(1,481,746)
TOTAL FUND BALANCE		258,332,171	251,446,486
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		263,212,715	260,713,893

KAPATIRAN-KAUNLARAN FOUNDATION, INC.
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STATEMENTS OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

For the Years Ended December 31, 2015 and 2014

(In Philippine Peso)

	NOTES	2015	2014
SOURCES OF FUNDS	16	25,280,588	22,902,355
OTHER INCOME	17	105,072	328,759
GROSS INCOME		25,385,660	23,231,114
UNREALIZED FOREIGN EXCHANGE LOSS	7	19,739	-
PROGRAM EXPENSES	18	14,165,299	14,087,125
OPERATING EXPENSES	19	6,238,695	6,784,766
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENSES BEFORE TAX		4,961,927	2,359,223
INCOME TAX	22	731,514	765,824
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENSES		4,230,413	1,593,399
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME:			
ACTUARIAL GAIN	20	2,655,272	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME		6,885,685	1,593,399

KAPATIRAN-KAUNLARAN FOUNDATION, INC.*(A Non-Stock, Not-for-Profit Organization)***STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS**

For the Years Ended December 31, 2015 and 2014

(In Philippine Peso)

	NOTES	2015	2014
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Excess of income over expenses before tax		4,961,927	2,359,223
Adjustments for:			
Bad debt expense		4,288	-
Depreciation	10,18,19	2,207,249	2,423,598
Retirement benefits	19,20	522,319	844,751
Unrealized foreign exchange (gain) loss	7	19,739	(16,195)
Finance income	7,17	(22,720)	(13,409)
Unrealized fair value gain	11,17	-	(208,024)
Operating cash flows before changes in working capital		7,692,802	5,389,944
Decrease (Increase) in operating assets:			
Trade and other receivables		97,273	(4,796)
Prepayment and other current assets		(1,287,750)	702,087
Other non-current assets		3,422,558	(2,639,462)
Increase (Decrease) in operating liabilities:			
Payables		1,318,593	(572,712)
Deposits		369,821	5,487
Cash generated from operations		11,613,297	2,880,548
Contributions to retirement fund	20	(8,151,775)	-
Retirement benefits paid	20	(535,923)	(255,794)
Income taxes paid		(548,076)	(512,279)
Net cash from operating activities		4,341,793	2,112,475
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Finance income received	7,17	22,720	13,409
Additions to property and equipment	10	(3,395,112)	(531,528)
Net cash used in investing activities		(3,372,392)	(518,119)
EFFECTS OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATE			
CHANGES ON CASH		(19,739)	16,195
NET INCREASE IN CASH		949,662	1,610,551
CASH AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		4,738,413	3,127,862
CASH AT END OF YEAR		5,688,075	4,738,413



Kapatiran Dormitory Rates



... home away from home

Non-Air-conditioned
Good for 3-4 Persons/room
Price ranges from Php. 1700-2000/person
(Exclusive of Utilities)

Air-conditioned Rooms
good for 4-6 persons/room
Price ranges from Php. 4000-4500/person
(Inclusive of Utilities)

Air-conditioned Rooms
Good for 1-2 person
Price ranges from Php. 4300-5300 /person
(Inclusive of Utilities)

Seminar House Rate

Php. 500/person or Php. 1000/room

Wifi-ready
Student Center
Indoor gymnasium
Canteen with affordable sumptuous meals
Library with computers (internet ready)
With spacious green lawn and wide parking space
With cable tv set at the lobby
Walking distance from UST, FEU, UE, CEU, UM & PSBA

RESOURCE- GENERATING FACILITIES

