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MESSAGE FROM
Province Leader

"We participate in the mission of Jesus, the Good Shepherd." (St. Mary Euphrasia)

One-hundred fifty (150) years have passed since the death of St. Mary Euphrasia on April 24, 1868. The mission of Jesus that Mother Foundress and the sisters dared to follow reached the various continents and, like a relay, has been passed to us, sisters and lay mission partners of today.

The Ministry Report for the year 2018 gives us a glimpse of the efforts of the team and the communities to continue the legacy that we received - to bring fullness of life to families especially to women and children. I marvel at the creativity that comes in order that the Prophetic Ministries, set as one of the directions of our 2014 Province Chapter, be given flesh.

The report shows that the needs of the women and children in the country, the groaning of the earth are addressed and are in line with the priorities set by the congregation and our region. The challenges faced by families and the increasing vulnerability of children are aggravated due to the wrong use of social media.

But our networking with agencies, the fidelity and generosity of benefactors, support and hard work of our lay mission partners, give us joy that every small step that we take is of help to those entrusted to our care. Thanks to all who have believed and have supported us in God’s mission of shepherding the least, the lost and the last.

Sr. MARY REGINA KUIZON, rgs
Province Leader

To further our ministry and keep aware of current events and trends, we make use of the means of social communications, observing necessary discretion.

Article 39, RGS Constitutions
MESSAGE FROM Ministry Team

How did we exactly share in the Church’s mission of reconciliation and facilitate the empowerment of children and youth, girls and women, migrants, families and communities to be life-bearers towards integral transformation?

Reflecting on this question we are reminded of the theme of our current Province Chapter: “Spirit-fired, we risk with hope for the mission.” It is a bold statement, very bold that in fact, the need to recognize the critical element of hope as a pre-condition of risking, of putting ourselves at the service of those whom the society has forgotten, is at the heart of it. It is hope that springs forth from the knowledge that we are simply stewards and cooperators in God’s work of bringing fullness of life. As sisters and lay mission partners, it is our daily duty to ask the Spirit to make use of our faculties, our very best talents and resources, so that we can be effective witnesses of the Good Shepherd.

With grateful hearts we present to you this annual report. It tells about our collective risking in issues our Congregation is called to respond to. It tells about the newness, the creativity, and the resourcefulness of the past year which we all contributed into. It is with this report that we hope to tell the story of our mission and continue to look into the future where our programs are even more prophetic, even more daring, even more hopeful.

Srs. Anya, Lita, Mela, & Ailyn, rgs
Ministry Team (2014-2020)
The ministries of the province in the Philippines today are present in 14 cities and provinces. To emphasize effectiveness of response and efficient use of resources, some programs are redeveloped, new programs are piloted, and new outreach locations are opened.

Guided by a strong desire to give effective witnessing of the Good Shepherd charism and guided by the Broad Directions of the 2014 RGS Province Open Chapter, programs in the same geographical regions (NCR, Cebu, and Bicol) have been consolidated to rethink how to conduct the affairs of the ministries in effective and sustainable manner in the light of the recent experiences and realities.
LOOKING BACK: The Year in Numbers

This year’s data reflects the submission of 23 agencies across all geographical locations. Analysis shows a significant decrease in the number of people who directly benefited from our programs. Several factors affected this number:

- Closure of special projects in Guiuan, Eastern Samar
- More agencies have been accredited by the Overseas Workers Welfare Administration (OWWA) of the Department of Labor and Employment to conduct Pre-Departure Orientation Seminars
- Some agencies have intentionally decreased the number of beneficiaries or temporarily paused operation due to scheduled renovations such as Ruhama Center for Women and Tulong Paaral- Maryridge Educational Assistance.

By Priority Issues

Closer analysis per priority issue shows a pattern consistent with certain assumptions about the current trends in the changing dynamics of global problems such as the prevalence of new forms of prostitution such as online sex allowing more flexibility for sex workers, trafficked women and girls, and those who benefit from it to transact at the convenience of their own homes.

With less women and girls engaged in freelance sex work, outreach work becomes more challenging while new approaches to identify, detect, and report incidents of children being prostituted must be explored.

3-year data on total number of direct beneficiaries (2016-2018)
Age
Gender & Disability

Our particular orientation to women and girls is emphasized across all our agencies especially in shelter-based programs and community-based prevention activities. While this remains a significant target population, we reach out to men and boys in issues of gender rights. The Good Shepherd Reception Center caters to all OSEC survivors regardless of gender.

A total of 1,161 children have been directly assisted. This is about 46% only of the children compared from last year with a sharp decline from the reported data coming from agencies in Cebu (Welcome House Cebu) and Cagayan de Oro (Belen Drop-in Center).

Improved data collection practices contributed to the increase in disability reporting of the province.
Advocacy Campaigns

Nationwide, we saw consistent and sustained advocacy efforts to influence policy makers and the general public to issues that relate to our six priority issues, national situation, and global calls. Together with other religious, academe, and national groups, we supported people’s responses that call for bold and prophetic witnessing.

We made sure that our observation of international days are meaningful by engaging many of our youth in our shelters, communities, and schools participate and have an adequate understanding of our actions.

We also supported environmental campaigns such as the National Convention of Ecological Diocesan and Religious Ministers in the Philippines and a signature drive against the construction of Kaliwa Dam that will destroy critical habitats and displace thousands of homes.

1,579
Individuals were trained in schools, parishes, and communities.

SMEIDFI launches united referral system among FBOs

SEVENTEEN (17) faith-based organizations (FBOs) in Metro Manila participated in the series of workshops organized by St. Mary Euphrasia Integrated Development Foundation (SMEIDFI) to develop a unified referral system and protection mechanisms among FBOs to streamline and strengthen the delivery of services for victims and survivors of violence against women and children (VAWC). The workshop seeks to establish the minimum standards of care among FBOs; raise awareness on how carers can be taken care of; and create an initial resource map to guide the directory-creation process.

The organizations presented are as follows:

- Augustinian Missionaries of the Philippines
- Association of Major Religious Superiors in the Philippines (AMRSP)
- Office for Women and Gender Concerns
- Tahanan Mapagkalinga ni Madre Rita
- Fight4Freedom
- First Love International Ministries
- International Justice Mission
- Jeremiah 33:6-7 Foundation
- Onesimo Bulilit Foundation
- Philippine Children Ministries Network
- Preda Foundation
- Safe Refuge Philippines International
- Samaritana Transformation Ministries
- She WORKS - Made in Hope
- Tahanang Paghubog Mother Bonifacia
- Talitha Kum Philippines
- Vedruna Foundation
- Women Care Center Foundation

The series of workshops is part of a 12-month project “Strengthening Campaign on Protection of Women and Girls Who Are Survivors and At-Risk of Exploitation 2”, a continuing partnership of SMEIDFI with World Women Day of Prayer – German Committee (WWDP).

ON FOCUS:

The 6 priority Issues on the Local context and the SDGs

We have religiously and consciously been integrating the six priority issues in our various programs and services, maximizing among others, both local and international celebrations and commemorations.

For example, issues relating to migration and trafficking in persons were highlighted during the International Day of Trafficking, girl-child concerns, on the other hand, were further introduced to the students and staff of our schools. All issues relating to elimination of violence against women/gender-based violence are emphasized during the 18-day campaign to end VAW which starts 25 November to 12 December every year.

To find out more about the localization strategy, download the document in this link: https://bit.ly/2Wl8HaX

Other priorities such as economic justice and ecology are integral to our Indigenous Peoples Ministry (IPM) in Mindanao. To seize up its results and impact on the lives of its program partners, indicators are captured through its evolving monitoring and evaluation system.

Likewise, purposive advocacy and capacity development both for our lay mission and program partners are sustainably undertaken. These reinforced our apostolic mission in sending out light and truth to the unhappy souls (Ps. 43:3) towards the fullness of life (John 10:10).

**Trafficking**

At least 41 women and girls were given temporary shelter and other assistance upon referral to our shelters in Quezon City, Cebu, and Davao.

**Prostitution of Women and Girls**

Over 614 women were reached out and provided with exit services.

**Girl-child**

A total of 1,334 girls have benefited from community and shelter based services, out of which 338 girls have been provided with shelter care.

**Migration**

Over 4,409 individuals have been instructed through pre-departure orientation seminars and family search and reunions.

**Economic Justice**

At least 1,524 individuals, mostly women have participated in livelihood projects, work-while-studying program, and microfinance programs.

**Integral Ecology**

Over 150 individuals have participated in activities such as tree planting, training, workshops, and demonstrations aimed at raising collective action to care for our common home.
NEWNESS

Responding to Online Sexual Exploitation of Children

With the emergence of new forms of prostitution targeting children using the internet, we began developing our concrete response and finding resources to find solution in assisting children who are survivors of online sexual exploitation of children (OSEC).

We began our preparation with a series of capacity building seminars for our social workers in Metro Manila in partnership with International Justice Mission (IJM) and retrofitting some of our facilities in Quezon City to accommodate OSEC referrals incorporating minimum standards of care.

On November 2018, a portion of the Ministry Office which used to house the Ruhama Center for Women was re-purposed as Good Shepherd Reception Center which functions as an assessment center for OSEC victims with financial support from Children’s Hour.

Here, rescued children are placed for protective custody until thorough assessment by the case management team takes place to determine the best option for the child including family reintegration, foster care, or referral to long term care facility.

Children, often naked, have been exploited on camera—by family members or neighbors—and coerced into exhibiting themselves and performing sex acts for the viewing of individuals watching online.

International Justice Mission, 2018

It takes a village (Elias Jayson Tolentino, SMEIDFI)

Yesterday, we welcomed our very first clients to our new pioneering program, the Reception Center, for children who were survivors of OSEC. Two girls, not more than twelve years old were brought to us after their inquest in the police headquarters. I imagine them answering adult questions that could have significant negative contribution to their trauma. I was told that when the rescuers brought them to the police, they had to wear something like cloth sacks over their heads.

Today I made sure to meet them. It has always been my routine whenever I get to any of our shelters strategically located in various parts of the country to meet our girls and get acquainted with them even if it is not actually part of my role in the organization. I greeted our first two girls in the Reception Center just before their lunch. I introduced myself and made some funny remarks to make them feel welcome. For years these girls endured exploitation which they knew nothing about. To them, showing up on the webcam and touching themselves meant nothing like cloth sacks over their heads.

The argument of the perpetrators represents a moral dilemma and a very gray area of excuse: children are not physically abused; they are neither touched nor subjected to any actual physical sexual interaction. In front of a webcam or a cheap mobile phone, in that hyper reality technology provides, the proclivity of the human heart brought about new ways of exploitation while safeguarding both the enterprise and those who solicit it. This has to be stopped.

I looked at our two new girls and I caught their smiles. Somehow, the thought of knowing that they are now free from their uncle who tells them to pose for the camera gives me comfort. “What then are these children going to be?” Our work begins.
Mission Development Program

Designed to ensure effectiveness and sustainability of mission and for better delivery of services considering both the human and financial resources of the Province, the Mission Development Program (MDP) is spearheaded by the Ministry Team in coordination with the different province teams (Formation, GSP, MARTA, and Leadership).

Set in three phases, the MDP engages lay mission partners into a deeper understanding of co-responsibility for the mission of the congregation and an opportunity to meet lay mission partners from other programs.

PHASE 1: Knowing the Shepherd
Orientation and review of the history and mission of the congregation, appreciation of the role of St. John Eudes and St. Mary Euphrasia in the Good Shepherd mission, and acquaintance with the GS Congregational Thrust and Mission Standards

PHASE 2: Embracing the Mission
Deepening of understanding of the province’s mission, review and sharing or experiences of the best practices and challenges, and appreciation of the value of stewardship and accountability

PHASE 3: Mission Leadership
Professional development for specific roles in areas needed in the mission, and companionship among lay mission partners promoting leadership

Partners in the Mission

Like in the days of St. Mary Euphrasia, the province has been blessed with many lay mission partners whose dedication to the mission have been their singular act of devotion. Tita Tess and Nanay Nelly (Teresita Barsaga and Marinela Juan respectively), both in their retirement, are inseparable “partners” who would always be ready to take unusual assignments. They consider themselves as all-around aides. They join mission trips that takes days and weeks. Sometimes, they offer their time as housemothers so that staff can go home for holiday breaks. Reflecting on her many wonderful time helping the sisters, Tita Tess wrote:

I thank God that my long stay in St. Bridget School of Quezon City has helped me imbibe the gift of Good Shepherd’s charism. With this gift, I experienced a myriad of transformation in my life. I have developed the grace of empathy of being able to place my self in the shoes of others who suffer and experience challenges in life.

After my retirement, I sincerely believe that my life has become more meaningful. I attribute this to my constant exposure to the Good Shepherd missions and apostolates. My exposure was not only limited to the academe but also to the different Good Shepherd ministries in the country. I had the opportunity to interact and listen to abused young girls and women who were victims of trafficking and prostitution. Being able to do so made me even more thankful for all the blessings a mission partner. All these factors have contributed to the woman I am today.
Sr. Mary James Wilson, rgs among 10 Most Outstanding Older Persons for 2018

Conferred by the Coalition of Services of the Elderly (COSE) as celebration of aging and significance of older persons to the society by recognizing remarkable older persons, Sr. Mary James Wilson, RGS received the award along nine others on October 7 at Ramon Magsaysay Hall, Social Security System Building in Quezon City.

The award came as recognition to Sr. James’ pioneering work in co-establishing the Welcome House Paco on April 1970, the first crisis intervention center for women in the Philippines. She later on established the Headstart Learning Center, a daycare center that gives preparatory education to children of low-income families, mostly scavengers, in Payatas, Quezon City.

The ten awardees were chosen among 36 nominations coming from different communities from Luzon, the Visayas, and Mindanao because of their selfless, exemplary and significant contributions to their chosen sector, group, or community despite their own limitations in life by a panel of judges.

On March 8, we kicked-off the province-wide celebration of National Women’s Month with the theme “We Make Change Work for Women”.

Attended by more than 100 participants, the kick-off highlighted various activities focusing on the province’s contribution to protect, promote, and fulfill the rights of women and girls through loving and caring for oneself.

In San Andres Bukid, Manila, the special ministry to those with substance abuse disorder and the families of victims of extra-judicial killings continues with the 12 Step Programs for Addiction Recovery and an alternative learning system program with support from Holy Family Parochial School, Arnold Jansen Foundation, De La Salle University, and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Manila.

The Province actively participates in Church movements such as Movement Against Tyranny to uphold human rights and denounce any forms of abuse and historical revisionism. We position ourselves in campaigns that safeguards the rule of law and protection of the environment. We also have an active apostolate with Rural Missionaries of the Philippines in the person of Sr. Ellen Belardo, RGS who sits as the National Coordinator to advocate for the plight of the peasants and rural poor.

September was dedicated as the Season of Creation, an annual celebration of prayer and action to protect the planet, our common home. It is celebrated by Christians of all traditions, and the leaders of faith traditions have encouraged the faithful to participate. Liturgies were translated in Filipino and were observed by various communities with a culminating activity “Cosmic Walk” held in the Provincialate compound.

"Fifty years of continued presence in the most forgotten places in the Philippines, is by itself a testimony of the fervent commitment of the religious and the Catholic Church to be living witnesses to the Good News of just peace and equity to all Filipinos."

Solidarity Statement of the Association of Major Religious Superiors in the Philippines for the Rural Missionaries of the Philippines
Bridgetines Unite: We are White and Blue

With the theme, “Pagbubuklod para sa isang Misyon” (Uniting Towards One Mission), Bridget Schools participated in the first-ever annual assembly on Feb. 1, 2019.

Lay mission partners from St. Bridget College-Batangas, St. Bridget School-Quezon City, and St. Bridget College- Alitagtag gathered at SBS Quezon City to celebrate the First Annual Assembly of Bridget Schools.

The event opened with a Eucharistic Celebration presided by Fr. Cirio "Serg" Kabamalan, CJM who emphasized the assembly’s theme “pagbubuklod” by comparing Bridgetines to a round of applause - loud and clear when together.

"It delights me to see the gymnasium filled with Bridgetines now unrecognizable for everybody is wearing blue," Superintendent of Bridget Schools Sr. Ananita Borbon, RGS stated during her introductory remarks. The Good Shepherd Staff which represents the relationship among three Bridget Schools is supported by the Religious of the Good Shepherd. “This will be passed to the next school to host our annual assembly," she added.

Province Leader Sr. Regina Kuizon, RGS gave an inspirational message in form of proudly sharing with the crowd the roots of SBC, SBS and SBCA and how these chapters shine as one happy family of St. Bridget College today.

Creative chants invigorated the event as teams danced and yelled their hearts out. This was followed by a talk on the country’s situation in Pres. Duterte’s administration by Fr. Oliver Castor, CSSR. To energize the afternoon, select faculty and staff from the three Bridget schools, together with students from SBS, staged their most anticipated creative performances.

To further develop the bond among Bridgetines, a team building activity was held, together with the Volleyball and Basketball games in which delegates from St. Bridget College Batangas were hailed as champions.

As part of the closing ceremony, the winners of the On-the-Spot Poster Making Contest were recognized. A Closing Ritual led by Mrs. Bernadette Manalo, College Dean, and Mrs. Socorro Lalap, SINET, marked the end of the assembly.

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**Bridget Schools STATISTICS**

School Year 2017-2018 records 4,826 total number of enrollees from primary to college, a sharp 5.6% decrease from the previous year.

- **Male** 35.2%
- **Female** 64.8%

**Secondary Education** 38.5%
- **Primary Education** 37.5%
- **Senior High School** 15.1%
- **College** 9%

50.1% Total percentage of students who are under government and RGS scholarships and subsidies.
TRENDS IN GIVING: Financing the Mission

The year marks a trend in generous giving from individuals, groups, and corporate donations among shelter-based programs and reliance of community-based programs on project grants.

While community-based programs emphasize prevention of abuse and innovative ways to curb the tendencies of institutionalization, project grants saw a significant decrease compared to the previous years. Given that many of the costs of our operation often do not meet the criteria of institutional donors, the ultimate goal of the Ministry Office is a diversified and sustainable funding source by developing fundraising strategies that encourage greater sharing of resources.

Institutional Partners

A large portion of financing mechanism for all programs rely on institutional partners that provide often restricted funding. Many of the medium to long term (3 years and up) support from donors are in favor of programs that are shelter-based in nature (e.g. Hablondawani, Heart of Mary Villa, Bukid Kabataan, and Good Shepherd Home Recovery Center Cebu).

Similarly, innovations and advocacy initiatives that are not social work in nature are financed through the project grants. This way, the province is able to finance other priority issues such as integral ecology and develop institutional capacities in forms of constituency building, leveraging networks, and research initiatives.

**Project grants**

**PHP 18,787,442.32**
Individuals, groups, and corporate donations

**PHP 24,561,188.87**
Income generating projects

**PHP 1,518,209.82**
Sourced from local communities and fees

**PHP 3,850,753.02**

among and within the congregation and local communities, developing agency-based social enterprises to augment local operations, improving M&E (monitoring and evaluation) and donor reporting, and enabling an environment where local entrepreneurs will be interested to participate in local giving.

**Consolidated income recorded from submission of 19 agencies and programs.**

**PHP 48,717,594.03**

**Antonio’s Trading**
**Children’s Hour Philippines Foundation**
**Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer (Redemptorists)**
**Consuelo Zobel Alger Foundation**
**Fluor Daniel**
**Gintong Puso**
**Lao Foundation**
**Lord of the Black Nazarene Foundation**
**Hilton Fund for Sisters**
**JPIC-IDC**
**Kinder in Not**
**Kinsella Group**
**Kiyose Catholic Church Tokyo**
**Landbank of the Philippines (East Luzon branches)**
**Missio**
**Shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help (Redemptorists)**
**Sketchers**

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**St. Peter AM Group**
**Sts. Peter and Paul Parish Makati**
**Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in the Philippines**
**The Trading Circle Australia**
**Telus Community Board Philippines**
**VERBO**
**World Women Day of Prayer - German Committee**

**GOOD SHEPHERD INSTITUTIONS:**
**Bahay Pastulan**
**Good Shepherd International Foundation ONLUS (Rome)**
**Philippine Province of the Good Shepherd Inc.**
**RGS Batangas Community**
**SME Scholarship Fund**
**St. Bridget College Batangas Basic Education Department**
**Welcome House Paco Community**
Transparency & Accountability

The Ministry Office has recorded a 52% increase in reported donations compared to 2017 data but this does not translate to a general increase of allocated resources towards financing the mission.

Separate annual financial reports of each agency suggest a break even scenario and some deficits as many program costs (i.e., high cost of subsistence and psychological services) and much needed human resources upgrade (salary adjustments and new staff) are factored in. While some agencies have strong and diverse donor base (i.e. Heart of Mary Villa and Bukid Kabataan), many of the agencies rely heavily on province subsidies and project grants.

Improvements in the accounting practices were also introduced this year through the support of St. Matthew’s Publishing Corporation (technology and software) and training support from Ms. Agnes Borbon. A unified accounting system is adopted and several trainings were rolled-out to equip both sisters and lay staff in the transition. This hopes to increase the efficiency of financial reporting and monitoring in the local and province level.
The published financial statement reflects only the financial position of SMEIDFI and not of the province, the agencies, programs, special funds, or that of the schools.

We also provide those charged with governance with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with us all relationships or other matters that may reasonably be thought to affect on our independence, and when applicable, related disclosures.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basis financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information for the year ended June 30, 2019 required by the financial statements is presented in Note 12 and is part of the basis financial statements prepared in accordance with Philippine Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium-sized Entities.

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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and whether the auditor has obtained all the information and explanations required in accordance with auditing standards that we are responsible for the audit of the financial statements.

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