

SPRINGBOARD FOUNDATION ANNUAL REPORT 2012



A BETTER LIFE
FOR THE
CHILDREN IN NEED

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10TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF SPRING-





profile



Springboard Foundation is a grant-making foundation raising funds through various activities, mainly in the local Philippine community, with the special focus of involving companies and expatriate families in contributing to the development of children in the Philippines. Springboard has been liaising between people who want to help Philippine children and organizations that have programs to help them.

Again many children and young Filipinos have benifited from the work of Springboard Foundation. Last year was steady but slow for Springboard Foundation. Scholarships are going great, our donations for education reached PhP 1,379,156 Emergency relief played a big part, worth PhP 425,764. Nutrition programs were worth half a million. Community development was worth PhP 340,162. Health projects totaled PhP 139,748 (mostly medical equipment and sanitation)Livelihood reached 175,500 for vocational training The projects made a real difference to the lives of improverished children in the Philippines and improve their chances of becoming well-rounded, and successful.



It always makes us happy when we can extend help to those in need. Specially when disaster strikes and many lose their homes and we are able to help them get back on their feet again, or when we are able to give children a chance for getting quality education, when we see poor malnourished children receiving foodor jobless mothers and fathers receiving vocational training so they can get work and provide for their children. As always we wish we could take you along to meet the children so you could see their smiling faces yourselves. We are humbled when we meetthem, see their struggles and their courage despite all odds.

And this leads me to express my sincere thanks to all Springboard volunteers, who work with us, our sponsors and donors whose financial support allows us to run our programs, our partner organizations who work on the ground level at the grassroots and the many who donated in kind to bring relief to the victims of natural calamities and those living in poverty.

May your hearts also be filled with gladness and with the feeling that you have seen the need, but instead of turning away, you looked with compassion and love and have taken the steps to help. We wish you rich blessings for the good you do.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Annette Helbig'.

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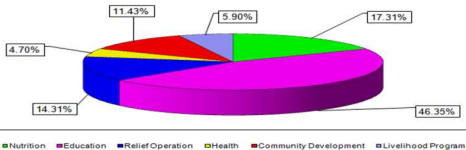


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the springboard team

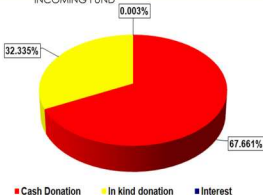
COMPLETED PROJECTS FOR 2012



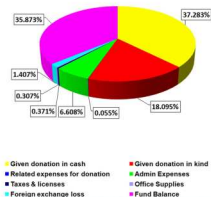
beneficiaries & grants

Springboard Foundation focuses on 5 different areas, all for the improvement of the lives of the children in the Philippines. These are Health, Nutrition, Education, Community Development and Relief Operation.

INCOMING FUND



OUTGOING FUND



consolidated financial highlights

REVENUES

Donations received	
In cash	2,034,281.00
In kind	972,184.00
Others	95.00
Total	3,006,560.00

EXPENSES

Donations given in cash	2,003,045.00
Donation given in kind	972,184.00
Admin expenses	361,423.00
Taxes and Licenses	19,943.00
School supplies	16,515.00
Related expenses for donation	2,950.00
Foreign exchange loss	75,604.00
Fund Balance	1,976,967

Total **5,353,028.00**

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Thank YOU to all our sponsors and donors for your donations and support, You have made it possible for Springboard Foundation to improve the quality of life for many marginalized children in the Philippines.

May the generosity you have given to children in need return to you manyfold.

sponsors
and
supporters



Donation of life saving suction machines for new born babies are in dire need

About 27,000 babies are born in Dr. Jose Fabella Hospital every year. Many of those are born prematurely or by mothers who had little or no prenatal care; an average of 140 children are admitted into intensive care daily. Premature babies often suffer from lung problems and infections. When their little lungs become infected they fill with fluid and phlegm, making it impossible for the little children to get enough oxygen when they breathe. They are gasping for air. Dr. Jose Fabella informed us that they did not have enough suction machines to remove the phlegm and fluid. Springboard Foundation approached the U.S. Embassy Club (USEC) for financial

es to buy the needed suction machines. USEC responded quickly and 10 suction machines could be bought for the hospital, thus ensuring the survival of many babies and bringing relief to their terrible suffering.

Dr. Jose Fabella Hospital is a maternity government hospital, which serves young mothers, their infants and children. Due to insufficient funding of the hospital, they cannot afford to buy all the medical equipment they need. Doctors and nurses are unable to help without the equipment and it must be horrible to know you could help but are helpless due to lack of machines or medicines.



health

CARAROO FOUNDATION
38,448 Pesos

DR. JOSE FABELLA HOSPITAL
75,300 Pesos

MABUHAY DESERET
2,500 Pesos

NAC RELIEF INC.
10,000 Pesos

PURE CONCEPT
13,500 Pesos



nutrition



DONATION OF DIFFERENT PASTRIES AND BREAD FROM LOCAL BAKERY

A donation of bread was gratefully received by the Wella and Manggahan Day Care Center students. The donation was given three time per week. The Health & Nutrition department distributed the bread during the students' break time which gave them an extra boost for the rest of the day. Outside of a regular school day, Wella and Manggahan students usually they don't eat breakfas. Going through the day on an empty stomach makes them more prone to illnesses which are so common. An empty stomach also means poor concentration and lack of the ability to keep up with their lessons.

MANGGAHAN DAY CARE CENTER
230,100 Pesos

LITTLE MARY'S HOME
1,200 Pesos

PARENTING FOUNDATION IN THE PHILIPPINES
7,500 Pesos

VIRLANIE FOUNDATION
1,800 Pesos

WELLA DAY CARE CENTER
215,000 Pesos

education



A BETTER CHANCE FOUNDATION
1,005,800 Pesos

ASIAN STUDENTS CHRISTIAN
FOUNDATION
320,878 Pesos

BALAY SA NAZARETH
SAN CARLOS FOUNDATION
14,800 Pesos

CARAROO FOUNDATION
17,750 Pesos

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS
4,100 Pesos

GO FORWARD
9,000 Pesos



SMALL DONATION BIG IMPACT

Annette visited the Manggahan Nursery, she noticed that teacher Liza only had a very small blackboard to write on. It is very hard for the teacher to work without a big blackboard that all students can see. Springboard Foundation donated a large blackboard so that teacher Liza can show the children what they need to learn. Even small donations such as this blackboard can have a large impact on the daily lives of the children and teachers!

The nursery is very a simple intervention to prepare the children for school. A good start to school life ensures that the children will do well throughout their school years. When we followed the progress of the children who attended the nursery last year, we learned that all of them are in the upper middle achievement class and their grades are very good on average above 85%. Therefore we consider our intervention a success.

Because no room for this is provided by the local government we had to search for a place to conduct the lessons; a local church is kind enough to let us use their premises during the week.

Outside Merville Subdivision, in Sitio Manggahan, 350 families live in poverty. The only sources of income are the occasional jobs as housemaids or drivers and/or construction workers.

The nursery not only helps the children to a better start in school but it also helps mothers and fathers with small children to find jobs to support their families while the children are at the nursery.

education



BRIGHTER FUTURE

The Night High School Scholarship Program at Siena College is designed to provide quality education to students from low-income families. Student applying for the Night High School Scholarship Program undergo a rigorous selection process, including passing the standard high school entrance examination at Siena College, 2 sets of interviews and home visits. Applicants who pass all the requirements become Night High Scholars at Siena College and are taught the same lessons, by the same teachers as the regular, paying students.

The scholars all reside in communities adjacent to Siena College, and graduated Grade 6 from public elementary schools in San Jose del Monte, Bulacan.

The Night High Scholars come from low-income families where fathers are usually jeepney or tricycle drivers; vendors or carpenters and mothers are usually unemployed. Mothers who contribute to the family income do so by taking on laundry, ironing, or running small variety stores in their homes.

Night High School is a 5-year program with classes that start at 1:00 pm and end at 8:00 pm. Because of the extra year in high school, scholars who graduate from the Night High School Program are more mature and better prepared for entering college.

This generous donation will go a very long way giving these scholars the education they deserve and assuring good future income which will make sure that they can provide well for their children.

Once a year, Springboard has the special pleasure to see the appreciation of the parents of the Night High School scholars at Siena College and experience the love and joy they have for their children and the people who give them a chance for such a prestigious education. It is unusual to see parents of high school students participating in school events, but the parents of the Night High scholars at Siena College are all there.



Dear Springboard Foundation.

From the heart of the children

Life feels like a movie being played on fast-forward. It's quite disconcerting how time flies so fast. One minute, you're just a scrawny freshman in high school, trying to fit in your new school and then in the next, you're already a flustered senior, trying to make the most of your remaining months in high school.

My first four months in my last year have been great. My classmates and I took every opportunity to be together. We enjoyed every precious minute that we're together and had fun, though sometimes, our moments are marred with the sad thought of Graduation looming so near.

The First Quarter has been okay though. We had a competition called Dulawisay in which we interpret a song called 'Isang Mundo, Isang Awit'. We won the third place. We also had a number of projects like the Accessories-Making and Fashion Show in TLE which took time to prepare. But mostly, our time had been spent on studying and reviewing for college entrance tests like the UPCAT and ACET. We really exerted so much effort for the UPCAT, because we all want to study in the University of the Philippines.

Our report cards have been released last September 21. Our class got really high grades. More than half of us got an average of 90 and above. As for me, I got an average of 95.04, making me our class' top 1, together with our class president, Jolessa. Because of that, as usual I feel really pressured again because of my parents' increased expectations. I feel compelled to study harder. But it's really okay. As long as I don't take it negatively and I handle the pressure in a good way, I'm good.

I, together with the other five Q2 scholars, am really excited to see you again. We want to make our party really memorable. I hope you will be able to visit us this year.

That's all for now. Thank you for everything!

Camille



Countless
Thank You!!
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The scholarship program for our High School and University students is one of Springboard's most successful programs. Please read what it means to the students.

Relief operations

More than 76,450 people were made homeless in Binan, Laguna; many still live on the top floors and roofs of their houses since 1 1/2 months, waiting for the flood to subside. Springboard Foundation worked with long time-partner Hope Worldwide Foundation to bring relief goods.

Looking down the flooded streets, we were reminded of the terrible flood after typhoon Ondoy in September 2009; we saw people wading through the water to reach dry ground, to get to work, school, or to do their shopping. Some made improvised bangkas (small boats) to use as transportation. The first place we conducted our relief operations was at Barangay San Jose, where 173 families are staying in the neighbourhood evacuation center. We needed to ride an improvised bangka to reach the evacuation center, and were quite surprised when we saw that the evacuation center was also flooded. The people were thankful to receive relief goods and grateful that we made an effort to visit them in their community despite the flood.

Our second relief distribution in Binan, was in Brgy. Dela Paz, where flood waters were chest-deep. 100 families were staying at the San Vicente Elementary School which has been temporarily turned into an evacuation center. The evacuation area has only 10 rooms to accommodate the 100 families, and it was hard for us to imagine that 10 families could live together in such a small room.

During our relief operations, I interviewed one of the mothers who is staying there with her 11 children. She told me what had happened to them during the flood. Her biggest fear during the rainy season is always that they might one day be trapped inside their home because of high flood waters. This time the water rose dramatically high but she was able to save herself and all her children, unfortunately there was no time to save her belongings. She always thinks about the safety of her children, and said that given the chance to be relocated, she would be more than willing to leave. Her house was still partly submerged in water at the time of our visit, she has tried to go back to her house to see if she could salvage some of their belongings, but was unable to enter because the water level is still chest-deep. Whenever it rains hard, she fears that their personal belongings get washed away, or are damaged by flood waters. Some of the residents of Brgy. Dela Paz prefer to stay on the roofs of their houses over staying in a crowded evacuation center. The flood water in the neighbourhood is full of garbage and sewage. We saw children swimming in water that was black and thick, plastic bags and other refuse float in the dirty water along with them. It is a place ready for disease to strike, and no end to the flood is in sight since the water level has dropped little in over a month. People need food, water, toiletries, medicines and clothing. Some houses have electricity; which is worrying because the outlets and lines are submerged in the water.

Distribution Day



Rebuilding from nothing

Annette was impressed with what she saw when she visited our housing project in Baseco on July 18th. Springboard is funding the building material for 20 houses for families that lost their homes during one of the past typhoons. These families used to live right on the ocean, making their homes vulnerable to strong rains, winds. To avoid future calamities, for these families they were relocated to Baseco.

Ten houses are in different stages of construction – some are still just made of wooden frames, while others are completely built and even beautifully decorated. The work was done by the families themselves. The government allocated the lots to the families and promised to raise the ground level; Of course they haven't started yet. The families were left with no choice but to raise the ground themselves. One man told us that he had to get 50 small trucks of land fill (construction waste and soil) he had to bribe the guards 300 pesos each time to let him bring it to his place. The walkways in their community are narrow and I have no idea how they managed to bring the land fill to their homes.

First, we visited the day care and youth outreach center of Hope Worldwide in Baseco. They are our partner organization that organizes the building of the houses. All in all there are 90 houses to be build, but they are having trouble finishing them due to constant flooding in the area, and the government won't fulfill their promise of bringing in materials to raise the ground level. The families have been assigned the site for their new homes but most of them are stuck because the area is swamped. The conditions there are far from ideal for the people, but it will be much better once it is all done.

What made this visit so special were all the families I met there. I visited their new homes and saw their work and we started talking a little about their lives. The first home was built by a lovely lady, probably my age, who had built the original house and then used her own funds (she does manicures and pedicures) to add a second storey. She was there alone and while I looked around I heard JR (the Hope project manager in Baseco) say to her: "My condolences, I am so sorry for your loss." I asked what happened to the woman who had smiled so welcoming to me, expressed her gratitude for the help she received, and talked so casually with me about the weather and the hard time she had raising the money to make her new home nice. I was told that her 19-year-old daughter had died 2 weeks before. Her only child. She is a widow. Her daughter had become sick and they went to the local health center, but received little help other than being given paracetamol for the fever the young woman had.

Her daughter got sicker and started vomiting some yellowish fluids but they had no money to go to the hospital and she died. I could see the heartache in the woman's eyes and I was speechless and shocked. Thinking of my daughter who is just one year older and not wanting, nor, being able to imagine the pain it would cause me if that had happened to her. And yet she goes on thinking about how she can work harder to raise the money to finish her home.

During the site visit



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STATEMENTS OF ASSETS AND FUND BALANCE
FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2012 AND 2011

	December 31	
	2012	2011
ASSETS		
Cash	P 1,917,173	P 2,338,727
Other assets (Note 3)	10,100	27,250
TOTAL ASSETS	1,927,273	2,365,977
FUND BALANCE		
Contributions	100,000	100,000
Accumulated excess of revenues over expenses	1,827,273	2,265,977
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	P 1,927,273	P 2,365,977

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2012 AND 2011

	Contributions	Accumulated Excess of Revenues over Expenses	Total
Balances at January 1, 2011	100,000	3,142,525	3,242,525
Excess of revenues over expenses for the year	-	(876,548)	(876,548)
Balances at December 31, 2011	100,000	2,265,977	2,365,977
Deficiency of revenues against expenses for the year	-	(438,704)	(438,704)
Balances at December 31, 2012	100,000	1,827,273	1,927,273

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

SPRINGBOARD FOUNDATION, INC.
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STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2012 AND 2011

	Years Ended December 31	
	2012	2011
REVENUES		
Donations received		
In cash	P 2,034,281	P 3,348,887
In kind	972,184	1,209,881
Others	95	142
	3,006,560	4,558,910
EXPENSES		
Donations given		
In cash	2,003,045	3,775,259
In kind	972,184	1,262,846
Contractual services	252,870	222,923
Foreign exchange loss	75,604	12,437
Office supplies	16,515	8,653
Taxes and licenses	19,943	17,720
Others	105,103	135,620
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUES	3,445,264	5,435,458
OVER EXPENSES (Note 1)		
	P 438,704	P 876,548
<i>See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.</i>		



Some achievements of Springboard Foundation:

A total of PHP 48,571,166 given donations to date
255 houses restored for victims of typhoons and fire
125,565 families that we served during calamities
954 Scholarship grants for high school students
154 Scholarship grants for university students
704 Eyeglasses donated to indigent school children
1 Reroofing of the hospital in Padre Burgos, Leyte
6 day care centers built in Leyte
1 school for AETAS in Bataan
13 Hospital ward renovation in 4 public hospitals
16 hospitals received medicines and medical equipment
1,000 children received anti polio vaccine
276 participants that received vocational training skills
11 sewing & edging machines for livelihood program
58 computers received by 2 schools
2 computer laboratories renovated and furnished
500 children in the Essential Nutrition program
11, 406 children received bread and pastries in day care centers and orphanage
1 Multipurpose hall & medical clinic built in Binan
1 house built for International Deaf Education Association
1 basketball court built
3 wash & bathroom facilities built for orphanages in Cebu and Paranaque
1 donation of land for a home and school for street children
4 barangay's immersion community program in Tondo with Manila Police
Donation of sports equipment such as sluggers, masks, body protectors, bats, helmets, softballs, baseballs, footballs, goalie's net, table tennis, tennis ball and basketballs.
Donation of musical instruments such as banduria, octavina, guitar, string bass, drum set, lyre, share drum, bass drum, cymbals, triple & violins
Donation of pottery equipment such as oven, kick wheels, banding wheels, pottery tools, clay & glaze
Uniforms given to Philippine street children participating in the Children's World Cup (SCWC) in South Africa
PHP 10,962,759 given in kind donations (food, clothes, appliances, furniture, shoes, bags, books...) given to orphanages, homes and poor communities
Among many others.....



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