



Together for children's rights  
**ANNUAL REPORT**



# Glossary

**Street children** - children spending most of their time living, working, or playing in the streets. For these kids, the streets are their home, workplace, and play area.

## 2 classifications of street children

- o **Children on the street** - children who spend most of their time on the streets, fending for themselves, but returning home on a regular basis

- o **Children of the street** - children who have run away from their families and live alone on the streets or children who live on the streets with their families

**Abandoned** - children who have no proper parental care or guardianship, or whose parents have deserted them for at least 3 consecutive months

**Abused** - children who have experienced physical or sexual abuse which have detrimental effects on their well-being

**Exploited** - children who experienced ill treatment that caused harm to their safety, well-being, and dignity

**Neglected** - children whose basic necessities of life are not met resulting in detrimental effects to their health and development

**Orphaned** - children whose parents are confirmed dead

**Basic needs** - include food, housing, health care, adequate clothing, personal hygiene, hygienic living condition, timely provision of medical care, and adequate supervision

**Children with special needs** - children with identified disability, health, or mental health conditions requiring early intervention, special education services, or other specialized services and support

# About Virланie



Virланie Foundation is a private, non-profit organization reaching out to street children in the Philippines. Since its creation in 1992 by French social worker Dominique Lemay, the organization has helped and cared for more than 17,000 children who need special protection.

For over 23 years, Virланie has been helping children from difficult situations - the poorest of the poor, the abandoned, abused, exploited, neglected, and orphaned -- hope for a brighter future and develop into responsible, independent adults. Every day, our staff members and volunteers work together for the welfare of these underprivileged children.

Through its various programs and services, the Foundation strives to build a better future for these children by "giving back their smiles."

## **Our Vision**

To protect and empower children for a brighter future

## **Our Mission**

To take care of children in need of special protection towards independence-enabling, and to advocate and lobby for the rights of a child

As Virланie Foundation seeks to support the most vulnerable, efforts were concentrated on helping the younger children (0-12 years old), as well as those with special needs. This is being done in the following homes: Babies and Toddlers, MPCC, Masaya, and Tanglaw (Cluster 1) and then in Aime Home and Jade Home (Cluster 3).

Virланie also has 2 homes for the young adults (Cluster 2): Ella Yallah Home and Elizabeth Home. In these homes, young adults are empowered to become self-sustaining and responsible individuals.

Virланie believes that it is in the best interest of all children to be placed back into a family structure as soon as possible. We aim to have our children stay in Virланie for a maximum of 3 to 5 years before being placed back into a family environment—through reunification, adoption, or foster care. For Virланie, a family is not merely a structure but a stable environment wherein members understand and carry out their respective responsibilities to be able to give love and education to the children belonging in the family.



# Message from the President



Dear friends,

It has now been about 30 years since I left for the Philippines. And while I was working as a social worker for Caritas back in France, in the Philippines, I have faced different realities and challenges that I would have never imagined or envisioned back then.

In prison, I met Joseph, a young boy, around 12 years old. He climbed over the bar of his cell to grab the attention of passersby. He had been imprisoned with 50 other youths, in an awful 12m<sup>2</sup>-small room, where his mates and him were piled up.

In the street, I met Michelle. A 10-year-old child, she prostituted her young body for a few pesos to bring some coins on the table, trying to support her parents.

On the Smokey Mountain, a large landfill in the city, I met John. The boy was scavenging for plastics and goods to sell for a couple of pesos. Back then, he was just about 12.

While those events might have appeared totally disconnected from one another, they are not isolated cases over here. In a country like the Philippines, which is economically growing fast, children from the poorest families are often the first victims to changes and their rights are often not respected.

Helping these children and restoring their rights is the goal of the Foundation every day. Since its creation in 1992, Virlanie has worked in local slums and communities in Manila to help street children and their families. It has put together different outreach programs to help its beneficiaries to grow more confident and independent on different grounds (education, arts, sport, life skills, sustainable income, etc.).

In its daily engagement and advocacy to protect street children, back in 2005, the Foundation worked with others NGOs, then with UNICEF, to force a change in the bill allowing criminal liability for children as young as 9 in the Philippines. Thanks to pressure, lobbying and team work, the Juvenile Justice and Welfare Law was enacted in 2006, prohibiting the imprisonment of children younger than 15.

But all our success stories through the years wouldn't have been made possible without your help. Thanks to you, Virlanie Foundation has been able to reach to thousands of children and offer them shelter, care, support, and protection but most importantly, a place to call home.

Needless to say, while what we have achieved together is amazing, there is still a long way to go. The Philippines is growing wealthier, resulting in the increase in the economical gap where the street children find themselves as being the first victims of that change. Together, we must be aware. We need to keep working hand in hand to help those children, regardless of their past or their origins. We must be sure that their rights will be observed and respected in order to give them a chance for a brighter future.

Faithfully yours,

**Dominique Lemay**



# Message from the Vice President



I first met Dominique in 2001 when I came to Virlandie Foundation as a volunteer. At that time, I was very fortunate because I was assigned to various programs. I didn't just work with the children living in the Virlandie Homes, I was also able to directly interact with street children and street mothers in squatter areas. There were times that I was able to work with children in jail, as they were detained by the local authorities.

Looking at it now, the diversity of Virlandie's programs clearly shows how complex the situation of children's rights is. Whether they are working street children, victims of human trafficking, drug pushers, children in conflict with the law, neglected or abandoned -- these children are all fighting the same battle day in and day out. They should not.

This year, we have reinforced our outreach programs to strengthen the prevention aspect of our work. This means that we have been refining our street-based programs and we have been closely working with families, because we know that stronger family ties give children a better chance to grow up in a stable and loving environment.

On the other hand, we have also strengthened our support to children under our care. We ensure a faster return to a stable, healthy environment, whether it be with their own family or in an adoptive family, so that they can grow in the loving arms of a mother and a father.

We strongly believe that there is no better way to educate and protect the right of every child than through family. That is why a lot of our efforts and resources are devoted specifically to supporting families through trainings, job placements, sponsorship for their children, and many more.

In 2016, with the Presidential election and the changes coming, we will have to be more vigilant than ever. Change can be good but it is often done at the expense of the poorest who do not have the voice to express or protect themselves.

Virlandie's battle is to ensure a loving and stable environment for our children to grow up healthy and happy. With continuous support from our donors, we teach the children their rights, and ensure that they are provided with the best care we can possibly give. Through these efforts, our children grow up loved and respected, and in doing so, we enable them to become better and stronger adults together.

Thank you all for your support,

**Laurent Goirand**



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## This Year's Theme

In 1989, the Convention on the Rights of the Child became the first legally binding international convention, affirming human rights for all children (UNICEF). Since then, many changes have happened and Virланie Foundation's continuous improvement has these rights in its core. It is the pillar of our mission to care for the children in need of special protection, our advocacy, and the heart of our vision for the future.

We are a child-caring institution that is founded on these rights, and all acts by and through the Foundation inevitably revolve around all its articles. It is thereby just and timely that it has been chosen as the theme for this year's annual report. We are not just reporting the changes in our Foundation, but also delivering the ripples of the awareness and good intentions that started long ago.

NOTE: All the names of our children included in this annual report were changed.



# Our Branches

Our Virlanie partner offices have been created in some key cities around the world to promote Virlanie Foundation's mission, vision, and goals, and to advocate on the issues of the street children in the Philippines. They contribute to promote awareness of the hard realities for the street children of the country. Through the dedication of many passionate volunteers, Virlanie friends are regularly informed about events and projects done in Manila. Our volunteers also help promote the sponsorship program for the children.

The volunteers do their best to raise funds, look for new donors, and organize events and exhibitions to support the mission of Virlanie Foundation.



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# 2015 Your Year with Virланie



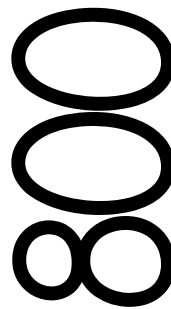
## WE CELEBRATE YOUR IMPACT

**595** children empowered and supported in 2015 in the Residential & Outreach Program.

**1,199** YOUNG ADULTS

Young Adults since 2005, from high school to college, empowered to reach for independence.

**6 of these Virланie alumni** were invited to share their success stories at the Reunion Dinner held at Novotel last **November 29, 2015**.



students directly benefiting from the rehabilitation and reconstruction of **Tiglawigan Elementary School**. They were provided with a safer learning environment and quality school infrastructure to better support their education. **200 children** also received sponsorship assistance.

## #HELPOURBABIES

Through your outpouring of support, Virланie Foundation was able to raise enough funding to feed **30 babies** for **23 months**!

## WE CELEBRATE OUR SUPPORTERS!



**PHP 422,676.47**

funds raised through the **Raising Children, Racing Arizona** campaign of Virланie Board Member Ms. Lara Parpan.

**Congratulations, Lara!** Thanks to you and all the amazing people who donated through this campaign, children in the **Babies and Toddlers Home** can continue growing in a safe and loving environment!

**2,400**

people came and showed support to the Virланie Choir as they serenaded the crowds in France with their beautiful voices, to advocate and raise awareness about street children in the Philippines!



## Pimprenelle

**9 years old**, from **Quebec**, decided to help Virlanie and to change the world, one pair of shoes at a time! She organized a shoe drive in her community. At the end of the year, she donated all the shoes and donations to Virlanie Quebec.

**8-years old**, from **Manila**, sold **15 IGP** (IncomeGenerating Project) items of Virlanie and she used the money to buy 2 sacks of rice.

Jana

## MOVING FORWARD

### Drop In Center into Ella Yallah Home

Last **May 2015**, Drop-In-Center became the new location of Ella Yallah Home. Originally created to be the introductory home for street children welcomed to the Foundation, Drop-In-Center was observed to be hosting more and more young adults. Virlanie always looks for more efficient ways to manage resources, and this relocation of the home became a great avenue to give our young adults a bigger space while simultaneously managing resources more cost-effectively.



### Weaning Home

Established in **2012**, the Weaning Home was created to ensure continuity within the residential program and provide support for young adults in their transition to independence. By late **January 2015**, Weaning Home closed its doors as **its young adults were ready to start their new lives outside of Virlanie.**

### Independent Living Program

Two young adult programs (**YAP & LIFE**) were merged in 2015 to become **Independent Living Program (ILP)**, which aims to empower and support young adults to become self-sustaining and independent individuals. The program's activities are based on the collaboration of key people involved in the children's development: house parents, social workers, psychologists, doctors, and teachers. Our kids are moving forward, and you're helping them go places!

### Reception and Action Center (RAC)

This municipal institution was a temporary shelter for children living in the streets. Most of Virlanie's children come from this facility, and many of Virlanie's volunteers intervene daily in the center. Last **February 2015**, the local government decided to close RAC for rehabilitation for an indefinite period. According to Dominique "closing the RAC is a move in the right direction, but it confronts us with a larger population in the streets ..." **In the year 2016**, however, the facility has since then reopened, and Virlanie Foundation seeks to continue working hand in hand with the local government to bring about better, meaningful change for street children.

# Residential Program



## Cluster 1

Homes for babies and toddlers, and children below 12 years old.



## Cluster 2

Homes for children aged 13 years old and above, and abused girls.



## Cluster 3

Homes for children and young adults with physical and/or mental handicaps.

As soon as a child has entered one of the Virланіe Homes, he/she will be provided with various services and programs to help empower him/her and live life to the fullest. This continues until the child eventually moves out of Virланіe through family reunification, adoption, foster care, or independent living. Each stage of the empowerment process is based on three poles: social work, education, and psychology. These work hand in hand to strategically guide the development of each child.

The Residential Program provides the children a home where they can feel secured, loved, and taken care of through Virланіe's unique family approach. The house parents and house aunts are in the home 24/7 to guide them every step of the way. The children are provided with their basic needs such as food, clothing, education, and healthcare.



# Babies & Toddlers Home



Virlanie recognizes that all children have the right to life. Thus, the Foundation extends its services to children who were deprived of the opportunity to live and grow. One of these children was Lester, a newborn found near the dumpster with his umbilical cord still attached. He was saved by a passerby and was later on admitted in Virlanie's Babies and Toddlers Home (BTH).

Most people believe that the right to live is given—but sadly, it is not for many children. Virlanie still saves babies from death. BTH provides babies and toddlers like Lester with the possibility to grow, to develop, and to become adults. Now, from a weak, premature baby, Lester is growing into a healthy and active young boy. He smiles a lot and is friendly to almost everyone.

BTH protects its babies and toddlers' lives from birth and supports them to be able to cope up from the developmental delays they have experienced and develop appropriately. It was built in 2013 to put together a nurturing, loving, and caring environment for babies like Lester.

The Home caters to kids from 0 to 3 years old. Many of these children suffered from abuse or neglect, and some of them were surrendered by their parents and relatives. Because these children are prone to child trafficking and abuse, Virlanie Foundation exerts every effort to rescue and provide assistance to them. In BTH, the babies and toddlers are given quality care so they would have a strong foundation for their own development.

CHILDREN TAKEN CARE OF IN BTH IN 2015

36



BOYS

19



GIRLS

12



NEW CHILDREN WELCOMED IN BTH IN 2015

9



ADOPTED

2



CHILDREN UNDER THE CARE OF BTH AS OF DEC. 31, 2015

20



TRANSFER TO OTHER HOMES

7



RETURN TO FAMILY

7



*Every child has the right to live.*



# Marco Polo Care Center



Children who cannot be looked after by their own family have a right to special care and must be looked after properly. And this is exactly what Virlanie Foundation gives to the kids in its residential program.

One of the homes under this program is the Marco Polo Care Center (MPCC) that houses children aged four to six years. The children in this home are honed to become responsible and disciplined without compromising their rights. This home is run by the loving couple Mr. Noel and Mrs. Nelia Borja.

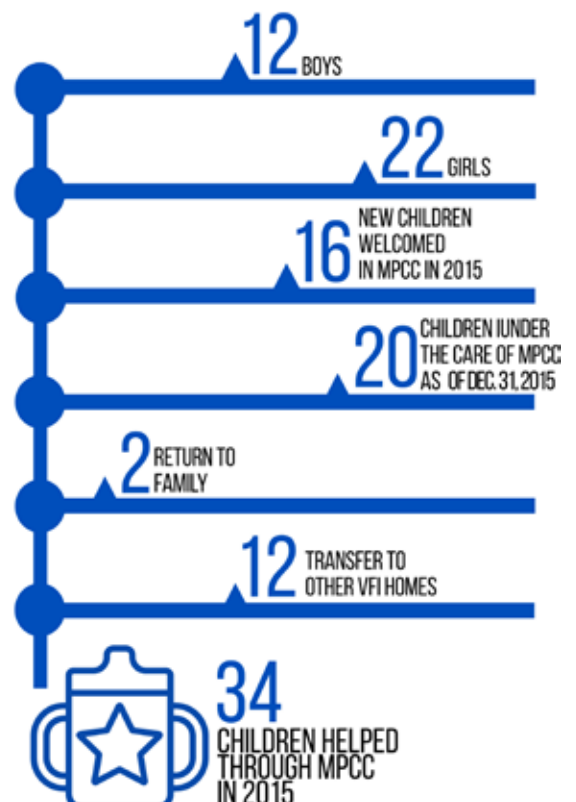
The couple has proven their loyalty to the Foundation and their passion for helping and caring for children who are in most need of love and attention. Papa Noel is now on his 18th year while Mama Nelly is on her 15th.

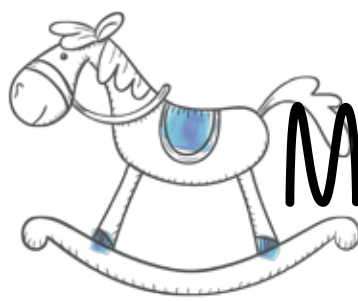
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However, just like a normal husband and wife, Mama and Papa also have their conflicts as they juggle being parents to 20 children and their own two kids, but they do not let this hinder them from nurturing the children.

Many people may not understand how they can endure the trials that accompany their jobs, but they do not see their jobs as a mere source of income. It is a vocation that rewards them in many ways most people don't see. Thus, to Mama and Papa the years they have spent with Virlanie are blessings to be grateful for. This is why they see to it that their every action is aligned with supporting the rights of a child.





# Masaya Home

Children have the right to care and protection if they are adopted. This year, Virllanie had two children adopted by US families. Paul and Sarah left Masaya Home to join their new family.

Masaya Home is one of the two residents for 7-12 year old kids. It shelters kids and provides the family environment they need until they are reunified with their family or entrusted to a new one. Just like in an ordinary home, the kids are taught responsibility and discipline by being assigned with chores apart from their school responsibilities.

In July 21, 2015, Paul was united with his new family from Wisconsin, while Sarah finally met her new family from Mississippi on September 21, 2015. A simple send off party was hosted, followed by a case conference to answer queries of the adoptive parents.

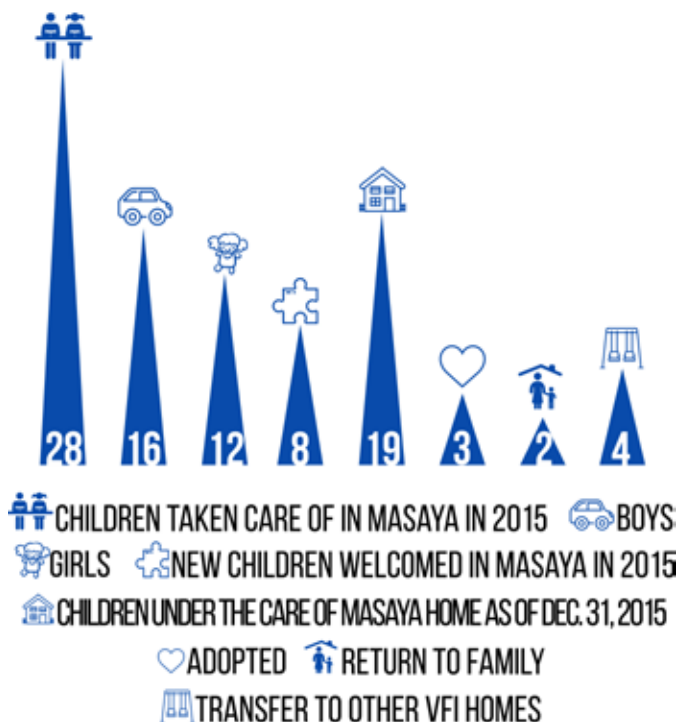


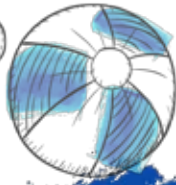
*Children have the right to care and protection if they are adopted or in foster care.*

It is rare to have children from 7-12 age range get adopted.

In the US, adoption statistics indicate that a higher percentage of adoption happens to kids from 1-5 years old. However this year, there was not only one child adopted from Masaya Home, there were two.

While it may be quite sad to part from the kids, Virllanie is thrilled for the bright future they now have ahead of them. It was truly a momentous event.





# Tanglaw Home

*Both parents share responsibility for bringing up their children, and should always consider what is best for each child.*



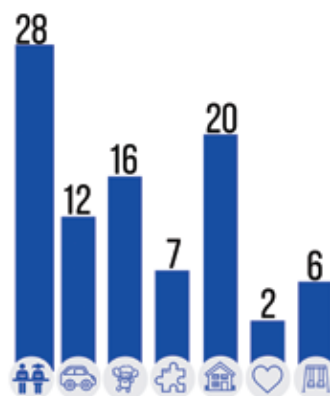
As stated in The Convention on the Rights of the Child, "both parents share responsibility for bringing up their children, and should always consider what is best for each child."

At Virilanie, we empower our house parents to become more able to guide the children as they grow. It is through house parents that Virilanie is able to provide to our house parents that they were able to provide the children with the love, care, and support they need.

House parents in Tanglaw, one of the homes for children from 7 to 12 years old, help and assist the children in their schooling. This has made a good impact to the children as they have garnered various academic awards in their respective grade levels for school year 2015-2016.

The parents also train the children throughout the year on various household chores such as assisting in the cooking and cleaning the house. Moreover, 27 children were sent to different elementary schools in school year 2015-2016, while one is enrolled for Special Education class. With the help of their sponsors, they are provided with daily school allowance, school supplies, projects, and other school needs. To help them with their academic difficulties, they were enrolled in the Magellan Learning Center (MLC) for tutorial lessons all throughout the year.

While learning to become responsible children and students, Tanglaw kids are also inclined in sports and music. To support their talents and to improve their physical and mental capacities, they are attending different sports activities and musical workshops. In fact, three children competed in a football competition while another six joined the Spring Tour Concert in France this year. Another notable achievement that Tanglaw child, Mark, received is being able to compete in the District Football Competition where he was the Team Captain of District V and representative of his school's football team. Their team ranked third in the competition.



- CHILDREN TAKEN CARE OF IN TANGLAW HOME IN 2015
- BOYS
- GIRLS
- NEW CHILDREN WELCOMED IN TANGLAW HOME IN 2015
- CHILDREN UNDER THE CARE OF TANGLAW HOME AS OF DEC. 31, 2015
- ADOPTED
- TRANSFER TO OTHER VFI HOMES



# Ella Yallah Home



"Children's education should develop each child's personality, talents and abilities to the fullest. It should encourage children to respect others, human rights and their own and other cultures." At Virlanie, it is ensured that the children are well taken care of—at the same time—they are educated and trained to become independent and responsible individuals.

The Ella Yallah Home is one of the residences in Virlanie for young adults aged 13 to 18. The house parents at Ella Yallah provide them with life skills training. They are also trained to become self-sufficient and given advice and guidance about their future.

One of the young adults in Ella Yallah is Jayson, who stayed in Virlanie for 9 years. Jayson was abandoned by his biological mother when he was almost 2 years old and had been under the care of St. Rita Orphanage and later on was transferred to Virlanie. He is mentally challenged with speech and hearing problems. Through the services at Ella Yallah Home, he was protected and nurtured to become strong and independent.

At Ella Yallah, the young adults are empowered to become responsible citizens. Their skills are enhanced so they become self-sufficient. It is because of this that Jayson's disabilities did not interfere with his dreams. He has always been willing to learn new skills and be trained to enhance his present skills.

This year, Jayson graduated in Massage Therapy and Livelihood Training in Baking and Cooking. He learned how to overcome his disabilities and push through with his dreams.



*Children's education should develop each child's personality, talents and abilities to the fullest.*



## 32 YOUNG ADULTS TAKEN CARE OF IN ELLA YALLAH HOME IN 2015

10  
GIRLS



22  
BOYS



9

NEW YOUNG ADULTS WELCOMED IN ELLA YALLAH IN 2015

21

YOUNG ADULTS UNDER THE CARE OF ELLA YALLAH AS OF DEC. 31, 2015

4

RETURN TO FAMILY

1

INDEPENDENT LIVING

4

TRANSFER TO OTHER VFI HOMES

1

LEFT WITHOUT PERMISSION

1

UNDERWENT EXTERNAL REHABILITATION



# Elizabeth Home

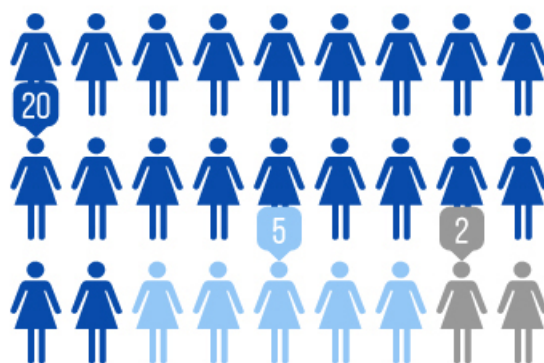
Children are some of the most vulnerable people in the world, and they have the right to be protected from any activity that takes advantage of them or harms their welfare and development. In an effort to give a specialized response, Elizabeth Home is the only home that is dedicated to young women age 13 and above, with backgrounds of physical, emotional, and sexual abuse.

Aside from receiving their basic needs of food, shelter, clothing, education, medical attention, and protection, the young women are also provided with psychological support that's appropriate and effective enough to address the trauma that they have experienced in the past.

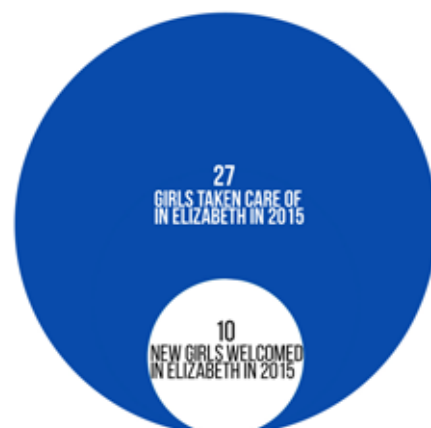
Here's an inspiring story from one of the girls living in Elizabeth: Daisy ran away from home when she was 5 years old because of her abusive father, and spent most of her life in the streets where she learned begging, scavenging, and even snatching to survive and fulfill her needs. In addition, she sniffed rugby (an addictive glue solvent) to escape from hunger and from other harsh realities of the streets.

Now 17 years old, Daisy looks forward to a better future thanks to the support given by the houseparent, attending psychologist, and teachers of MLC. She is a consistent honor student, and for the 5th grade, graduated top of her class. She does not only excel in class, but she also excels in singing. She is an active member of the Virlanie Choir, and is quick to say that all her hard work is not only for her future, but for the remaining family members that she still talks to.

Like any other Virlanie child, Daisy is treated with respect and love. Each girl under Elizabeth Home is given personalized care in order to empower them to become independent young adults. In the year 2015, a total of 330 therapy sessions were conducted.



■ GIRLS UNDER THE CARE OF ELIZABETH HOME AS OF DEC. 31, 2015  
■ RETURN TO FAMILY ■ ADOPTED



# Aime Home



CHILDREN TAKEN CARE IN AIME OF IN 2015

28

BOYS

14

GIRLS

14

NEW CHILDREN WELCOMED IN AIME IN 2015

3

CHILDREN UNDER THE CARE OF AIME AS OF DEC. 31, 2015

25

TRANSFER TO OTHER HOMES

2

LEFT WITHOUT PERMISSION

1



Street children with disabilities are exposed to many forms of discrimination and are denied most of their basic rights. They are among the most vulnerable as they are highly dependent on their caregiver. In Virilanie, we stand firmly against discrimination and we work towards putting an end to such treatment by caring for discriminated children with disabilities. It is because of this that the Foundation built Aime Home, which shelters children with special needs.

At Aime Home, children unable to access medical care, education, and rehabilitative care are provided with their basic needs: food, shelter, medical treatment, clothing, and protection. They are also given an individual developmental plan for more personalized care. Through this specialized care and activities, they will be able to achieve their full potential for development.

Lani, who was turned over to Virilanie Foundation in 2007, was admitted at Aime Home. Abandoned by her biological parents, she was diagnosed with mild mental retardation. She is inclined to think like a younger child than her actual age. And her verbal and non-verbal scores suggested a mental age of nine (9) versus her then biological age of eighteen (18).

It turned out that Lani's father was abusive. She reiterated how her father would beat her up whenever she makes mistakes, and how she was not given food to eat. She had a lot of difficulty relating more details of her past to the staff.

After being under the care of Virilanie for eight years, Lani now serves as the elder sister to the younger children at the Home—she looks after them. She also enjoys baking activities in the Home. She is able to learn a new task through demonstrations and repetition. She is aspiring to be a Junior Staff in the Home once she gets ready.

Lani is also the top of her class now. She attended the Special Education Program of the General Pio Del Pilar Elementary School in Makati City. On her graduation day, Lani stood tall among the 30 graduates of her batch.

*Children have the right to nondiscrimination.*





# Jade Home



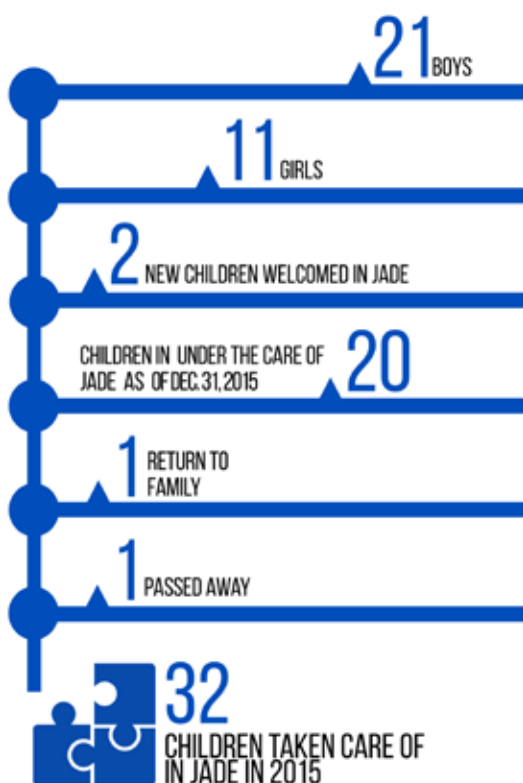
Every child has a right to special care and support, especially those with disabilities. Virlanie has been championing this right through the establishment of two homes for children with special needs. One of these homes is Jade. The biggest among the Foundation's eight homes, Jade houses 32 children with special needs.

Aimed at providing shelter, education, and preparation for the real world, this year, Jade Home focused on the health condition of its beneficiaries. The children were introduced to various activities that revealed their skills and competencies. Zumba became a part of their Physical Education subject, as well as movie viewing as part of the Social Skills program that enables them to understand the complex nature of outside-home interaction.

Income generating activities, such as candle-making and gardening also engaged the children, and served as a form of therapy. These activities motivated the kids and taught them simple workplace discipline. The projects taught the kids determination and a strong sense of responsibility.

They were able to practice complete work attendance and punctuality through the kitchen and laundry assistance setup. Those who help were given incentive of salary in the form of "play money."

*Children who have any kind of disability have the right to special care and support.*



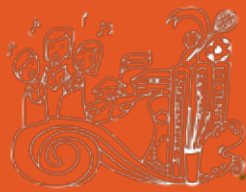
In this same year, a mini store was opened within the home. The children who earned salary from being trainees in the kitchen and laundry departments are allowed to purchase their desired snacks from this store. This is a source of joy to many of the trainees, especially Jeffrey.

Jeffrey has the most remarkable improvement in the home this year. He came from the Reception and Action Center of Manila, a facility designed to accommodate children and women experiencing harsh realities like poverty, abuse, neglect, and abandonment.

Even though diagnosed with mild to moderate Mental retardation and other health conditions like Diabetes and Seizure disorder, he exhibits independence in his personal care and decision-making.

He was introduced as a trainee staff in the laundry department. This allowed further monitoring of his improvement. He has shown to be one of the most teachable and trainable among others in his Special Education (SpEd) Class. He does his job very well, very neat and an excellent house-helper.

# Support Program



The Support Program consists of the services that help all the children in our Residential Program and some of the Outreach Program beneficiaries. These services help them with their academics, psychological and emotional well-being, and their personal development. It also includes two programs that are designed to help and follow-up the children and the young adults while they are still living in the Virланіe Home or even after they have left Virланіe either to return to their families or live independently when they are old enough and capable.



# Medical Program



The best healthcare possible – that is the right of any child and Virlanie’s goal for all children under the Foundation’s care. Safe drinking water, nutritious food, a clean and safe environment, regular access to professional medical services, and continuous information on how to maintain overall well-being are priority concerns for the Medical Team. In addition to the physical well-being of the children, the Medical Team also looks after and involves themselves with the children’s cognitive progress, since many of Virlanie kids suffer from issues that include developmental delays.

The Medical Team provides assistance and healthcare for the children in the residential program, the children in the outreach programs, and even the Virlanie staff. The team renders not only treatment, but also preventive health examinations, immunization, and health education.

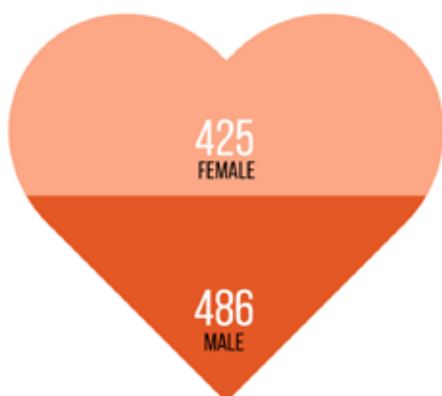
A month prior to Greg’s adoption, the Medical Team (after regular check-ups) noticed bruises that were increasing in number on his body. By January 30, 2015, Greg was then admitted into the hospital due to low platelet count and was diagnosed with ITP (Idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura). This disorder normally develops after a viral infection, and after one week, Greg was discharged fully recovered.

The Medical Team was still monitoring Greg and did a follow up check up in the hospital. Thanks to their quick response and immediate action, Greg was happy and healthy to meet his adoptive family, and was able to go with them towards his new life by the third week of February.

Virlanie Foundation considers health a basic right, and strives to ensure that all children have the best possible health care at their reach.



*Children have the right to good quality health care.*



911

CHILDREN GIVEN MEDICAL SUPPORT



1

DOCTOR



2

NURSES



1542

HEALTH SERVICES GIVEN



144

REFERRALS TO EXTERNAL HEALTH FACILITIES



# Psychological Services Program

Every child who has been a victim of neglect, abuse, or exploitation has the right to rehabilitation. It is integral to Virlanie's mission of bringing back the smiles of children to empower them through different support programs.

Virlanie Foundation implements its psychological services program (PSP) in response to the pressing psychological and emotional needs of children. As Virlanie understands that child victims need to be rehabilitated, the PSP provides these child victims with special help to psychologically recover and reintegrate into society.

Upon entry to the Homes, children are assessed to identify their psychological conditions. They then undergo psychological healing while under the care of the Foundation through individual and group therapy Sessions. Before leaving Virlanie homes, they are assessed psychologically again, to see if they are prepared for adoption or family reunification and/or independent living. Through the psychological support they are receiving, the children will be able to restore their natural healthy functioning and be prepared for their reintegration outside the homes.

PSP benefits all the children of Virlanie Residential Program, which includes Lorna, a former resident of Elizabeth Home. Like all the children in Virlanie Homes, Lorna was assessed to identify her psychological condition. After the assessment, she was included in group therapy sessions where she appeared to be shy and withdrawn. It was in the individual counseling session that she revealed to be suffering from daily nightmares and persistent worrying. She was immediately referred to the in-house psychologist and was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder. She was also referred for individual therapy.

In only 8 sessions, significant progress has been observed in Lorna, as she is better able to cope with her worries, and she no longer reports nightmares or sleep disturbances. Therapy continued to address her low self-esteem, interpersonal issues, and deeply-rooted family issues.

*Children who have been neglected, abused or exploited should receive special help to physically and psychologically recover and reintegrate into society.*



87%



UNDERWENT GROUP  
THERAPY SESSIONS

56%



RECEIVED INDIVIDUAL  
THERAPY INTERVENTIONS



PSYCHOLOGICAL  
ASSESSMENTS  
PERFORMED

Lorna's personal growth and healing steadily progressed throughout her therapy sessions. The focus of the therapy later shifted into preparing her for her reunification. An important development was that Lorna displayed a sense of acceptance about her past, and letting go of her pains and anger towards her traumatic experiences.

Now, Lorna is at the top of her grade 7 class, is part of her school dance troupe, is a class officer, and recites frequently in class – something that was unheard of for her before.

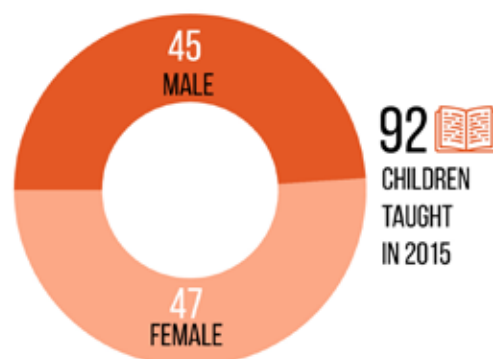
# Magellan Learning Center



*Every child has the right to education.*

Education is one of the fundamental rights of a child. At Virланie, we believe that one of the key components of the rehabilitation of former street children is to educate them. We ensure that all of our children are given access to quality education. In addition to this effort, we established the Magellan Learning Center (MLC), one of the support programs focused on education.

MLC initially aimed at providing the children of Virланie with enrichment activities while they are unable to attend school. It was re-designed in 2006 to provide the children with tutorial services to help them cope with their academic difficulties in formal school. It also serves as a venue for the education of those children who have no access to quality education, along with children who have just entered Virланie and have never been to school.



MLC has a team of professional teachers who give children tutorials in Math, English, and other core subjects. The teachers also give additional lessons like Mental Math and computer lessons. Aside from the teachers, local and foreign volunteers also conduct one-on-one tutorial to children who need assistance in coping with the academic demands in school. Children below 6 years old also come to MLC in preparation for primary school. Here they learn their alphabet, numbers, and writing, among others.

Among the children who received tutorial services in MLC was Aira. Aira came to Virланie at the age of 8. She was sent to formal school as a Grade 1 student however, she could hardly write straight lines, she couldn't recognize and write numbers and she couldn't recite the alphabets nor write her own name. She also has difficulty in focusing on the lessons.

As support to her formal education, she was also registered in MLC under the Let's Read and Count Class. Though the first few days of tutoring Aira was challenging for her teacher, but through her determination and the teacher's patience, she improved. It was a big achievement for Aira when after several months of attending regular tutorials and follow-up practice at home, she learned how to write her name, count from 1-100 and read short stories in Filipino. She also began to gain confidence and became more interested in attending classes in Magellan. Her happy disposition towards learning paved the way for Aira to pass Grade 1.

Equipped with the basic skills learned and the continuous support of Virланie, Aira is now ready to begin another school year. She will be in Grade 2 when the school opens in June 2016.

# SiBuHi Center



Every child has a right to leisure, play, and culture. For this reason, Virlian created a support program called SiBuHi (Sining, Buhay, Hilom - Art, Life, Healing) in 1997 for children to hone and discover a wide array of cultural, artistic, and other recreational activities to build not only their developmental milestones, but also to reinforce the children's self-esteem and confidence. By introducing the children to these kinds of activities, they can start developing self-discipline, patience, and perseverance. It also gives them a large sense of accomplishment, when they themselves see their progress!

Various activities that occur in SiBuHi are thanks to the volunteers who are willing to give their time teaching the children these skills. We have had volunteers who teach acrylic & finger painting, arts & crafts, hip hop dance lessons, taekwondo, and guitar lessons, to name a few. Another fun activity that also allows the children to express themselves artistically is singing, and a chance to be part of the Virlian Choir.

The Virlian Choir started in 2004 as a response to Princess Caroline's visit to the Philippines, and it has now become a humbling reminder of what Virlian stands for as a Foundation. Made up of children from different Virlian homes and outreach communities, these children—despite their difficult backgrounds—discovered an exceptional inclination and passion for music and are now sharing it with others.

Apple, for example, started as a shy girl singing with the Virlian Choir, but now she is a confident young lady taking up her college degree in music. She has been part of the Virlian Choir for years, and says that it's her favorite thing to do. "I love singing and dancing, and I love doing it together with all my friends in the Choir." She is currently studying music in her university, and dreams of one day teaching music to other children. "There is so much of myself I discovered in music, and when I share it with others, I know that it is coming from a place in my heart."

With the guidance of her teachers and supporters, children like Apple are discovering their innate talents, developing their sense of worth, and are able to reach out to others whole-heartedly through their talents.



BOYS GIRLS

 124 CHILDREN HELPED THROUGH SIBUHI



*Every child has a right to leisure, play, and culture.*

# Family Reunification Program

Children who have been under the care of Virланie were previously in a highly dysfunctional and potentially dangerous family environments. However, we still respect the children's right to be reunified with their families. We believe that when and if the family is ready, reunification is in the best interest of the child. For this reason, Virланie started the Family Reunification Program (FRP), one of the support services given to children living in Virланie's homes.

FRP is based upon the belief that the best place for children to grow up is still in a family. For the Foundation, the most effective way to secure children's safety and well-being is to provide services that engage, involve, strengthen, and support families.



Through FRP, the strengths and needs of the remaining family/kin of the children in Virланie homes were assessed to determine when it is safe and appropriate to return a child home. The assessment involves a series of home visitations and coordination with the Department of Social Welfare & Development Offices & other government agencies to ensure the smooth reunification of the children. After reunification, the FRP social workers continue to monitor the situation within the family.

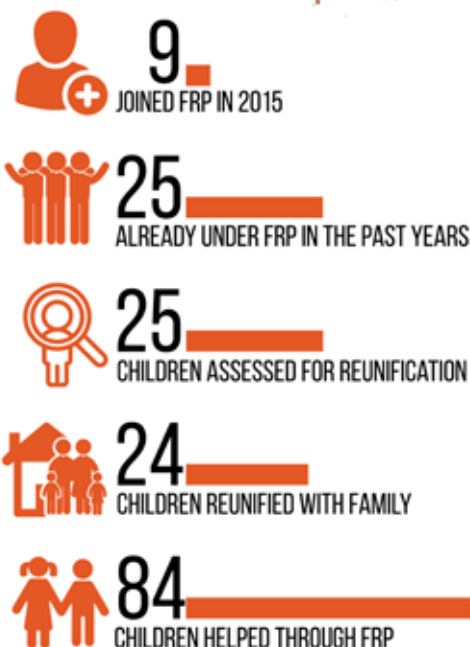
In addition, the reunified children are still given educational assistance. They receive budgets for their school supplies and uniforms for a school year. They also receive their monthly school allowances.

*It is the right of the parents and children to stay in contact, or get back together as a family.*

One of the beneficiaries of the program is Noel. He spent his childhood years in the street of Binondo and Divisoria loitering and vending together with his mother.

Noel was determined to finish his education, so his mother referred him to Virланie for temporary shelter. After a couple of years, he was returned back to the custody of his mother with continued educational assistance from the Foundation.

For years after his reunification, Noel's education was supported through Virланie's sponsorship program. His hard work and determination paid off when he graduated last July 11, 2015. He was able to finish his Electro Mechanic course in Dualtech and later on was employed as a regular employee by Quantus Business Equipment Services, Inc.



# Independent Living Program

*Children have the right to freedom of association.*

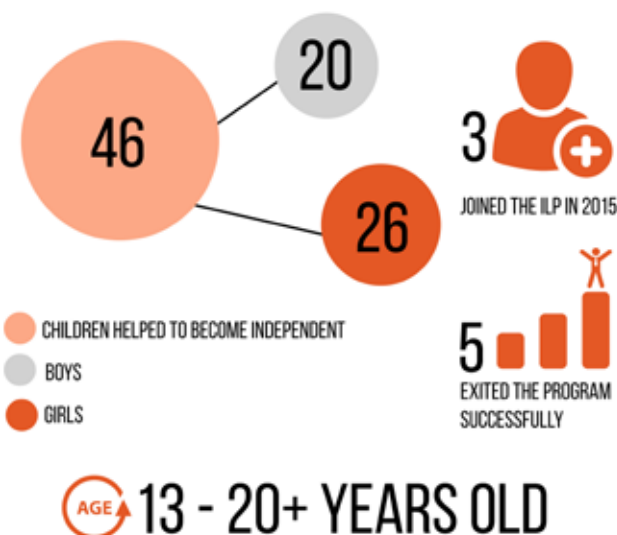
With all their great ideas and insurmountable amount of energy, children are rightly described as being the leaders of tomorrow. For this reason, each child has the right to meet together and join organizations that interest them. Virланіe Foundation takes pride in encouraging these activities with all children, especially with the young adults.

Last 2015, under the Independent Living Program, Virланіe's young adults initiated an election in order to choose the leaders of the Young Adult group. In this meeting, they defined their tasks, respective electoral platforms, and proposed activities. After a week of preparation for the election campaign, they presented their programs to the staff of Virланіe Foundation and also to the different homes. Election Day occurred on August 31 2015, and the Virланіe staff in particular was very proud and happy to offer the congratulations to these budding leaders.

In July 2015, Living Independently for Full Empowerment (LIFE) and Young Adults' Program (YAP) were combined upon further study and research, in order to create better synergies and connections among the program, the staff, and the young adults. The new program launched is called Independent Living Program (ILP), which helps develop young adults into responsible, productive, and self-sustaining individuals through mentoring and monitoring before and during their transition into life after Virланіe Foundation. This program was officially launched in November 29, 2015.

The children under this program receive many forms of services such as housing & settlement, counselling, education, employment, and skills-building. This year, the young adults also made the initiative to visit the Home for the Aged in two batches, which is a good indication that our young people are growing to be not just recipients of compassion, but givers of it as well.

Virланіe Foundation is proud and eager to see our young adults become independent individuals who are ready to live their dreams and make a difference in their communities.



# Outreach Program



Virланie reaches out to children and families in the streets through its various Outreach Programs. These are programs for the poorest of the poor communities in Metro Manila and the provinces. These programs provide health care, education, housing assistance, and other basic services.

# Mobile Unit

Every child has a right to education. In Virilanie, we push boundaries to disseminate knowledge through the Virilanie Mobile Unit (MU).

MU is one of Virilanie's outreach programs that aim to reach out to street children and their families in Manila, promoting their welfare through the provision of two joint components: education and psychosocial interventions. It is a vehicle for the betterment of poor children and their families' lives.

This year, MU launched WAYS or Walk Your Way to School Project to prevent children from poor communities from dropping out of school. This program is designed to prepare street and underserved children to resume their studies. It follows a curriculum devised for kids aged 3-14 years old.

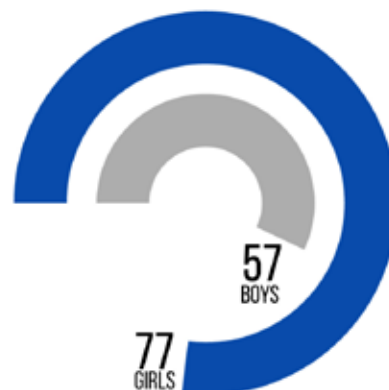
The children are given functional basic literacy, early learning and stimulating activities, basic hygiene and health education and other subjects that prepares them for regular school. The children are also provided with school supplies, food, and a set up that emulates actual school environment.




WAYS not only gives information to children but also to parents. As the MU team recognizes the significance of the parents' or guardian's role in the success of the children's educative journey, they made sure of their full involvement in the project.

The parents or guardians of the 50 children registered in the project were asked to sign waivers that assure complete attendance of their child, as well as their cooperation in the other activities that entail WAYS. They are updated on the procedure of processing National Statistics Office (NSO) Birth Certificates necessary for enrolment, and trained for life skills and income-generation.

Currently, there is a 75 percent of attendance of the children registered under the program. For the coming academic year, the program projects 50 kids to be fully-prepared for regular school. And even as they start, they will be provided continued tutorial services by the passionate and reliable staff of the unit. "It's a joy for me; teaching the street children is an incredible experience," says Mr. Adams Lee A. Oris, a teacher of MU.

*Every child has the right to education.*



-  **134**  
CHILDREN HELPED  
THROUGH MU
-  **36**  
FAMILIES HELPED  
THROUGH MU
-  **50**  
NEW CHILDREN WHO  
JOINED MU IN 2015



# iLead ODC-ET



*Children have the right to a standard of living that is good enough to meet their physical and mental needs.*

Children should be able to live in an environment that can meet their physical, mental, and emotional needs. This means that a comfortable standard of living should be sustained, and should allow our beneficiaries the opportunity to move towards self-sustenance.

Because of this, Open Day Center was born in 2007. This program used to function as a temporary shelter for street families that allowed them to experience what it would be like to have the amenities a typical home within reach: a place to do the laundry, cook, shower, and eat, in a way that gives them an opportunity to view the streets not as their permanent abode, but a temporary situation that can be overcome. After years of successful operations, the program then underwent a transformation. Thanks to Virilanie Foundation's partnership with Aide et Action through their iLead Program, the iLead Open Day Center – Education and Training (iLead ODC-ET) was inaugurated last July 2015 after a month-long renovation of the facility.

iLead ODC-ET is a fully-equipped education and training center where street and marginalized mothers and young adults receive skills-training that can enable them to generate income or open livelihood opportunities for themselves and their children. It aims to recruit, train, and support beneficiaries who are committed to making a positive change in their current economic situation.

Abbey is one such mother. After living in the streets for some time, she was recruited and eager to learn from the many trainings that was being offered at the center. According to Mr. Ferdie Cellona, Program Head of iLead ODC-ET, "Abbey is a great example of someone who no longer sees her life in the streets as an option. She has seen alternatives, gained skills that she can use to earn an income, and has taken it upon herself to do something about her situation. For her, working towards a life away from the streets is now possible not just for herself but for her children."

"I have fun here in Virilanie. Everyone gets along with each other, and they do not discriminate whether or not you know how to do a specific skill," shares Abbey. She has gone through all the trainings in the center, and is able to apply it where needed.

All these trainings are supplemented by sessions on hygiene and budgeting strategies, psycho-social services, and life-skills training, in addition to activities solely dedicated to teach and educate their children.

Virilanie provides avenues where the beneficiaries are able to utilize their newly acquired skills at a profit, and provides counselling and micro-loans to those interested in starting their own businesses. On the other hand, job-hunting support is given to those looking to be employed. iLead Open Day Center – Education and Training is still budding, and it aspires to establish a reputation that can really help underprivileged people by providing opportunities for partner street mothers to change their lives and their children's lives in a sustainable manner.

 **73**  
CHILDREN HELPED  
THROUGH ILEAD-ODC-ET

 **29**  
FAMILIES HELPED  
THROUGH ILEAD-ODC-ET

 **31**  
BOYS

 **20**  
TRAINEES IN SEWING

 **42**  
GIRLS

 **31**  
TRAINEES IN COOKING & BAKING





# Balik Probinsya



Virланie Foundation recognizes that every child has the right to adequate standard of living. It is because of this that the Foundation created the Balik Probinsya program. Translated to English, Balik Probinsya means “going back to the province.”

Balik Probinsya aims to extend support to street families so they can be empowered and be able to enjoy the necessary subsistence rights: adequate food and nutrition, clothing, housing, and the necessary conditions of care when required. Virланie strengthens these families so they can provide the essential needs of the children.

One of the beneficiaries of the Balik Probinsya program, the Macabare family, is originally from Bicol province. They dreamt of owning a house so they migrated to Manila to look for a source of income. However, they ended up living in a small make-shift house made up of light materials along the stretch of waterways full of accumulated silt and garbage, also known as “Estero” in Tondo, Manila for 27 years.

The Macabare family has been a Balik-Probinsya beneficiary. Through the program, their dreams of having their own house materialized on October 2015 in Bulacan. The program gave them financial support in building the house. The mother of the family also underwent livelihood training and given financial assistance to put up a store. Now, they also have a sustainable source of income.

The Foundation helped families like the Macabare family who are willing and ready to go back to their provinces, by providing financial help, as well as educational sponsorship, housing assistance and livelihood opportunities.

*Children have the right to a standard of living that is good enough to meet their physical and mental needs.*

42



FAMILY BENEFICIARIES

39



BENEFICIARIES OF HOUSING ASSISTANCE

39



BENEFICIARIES OF LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE



# Bangon Probinsya



THROUGH BANGON PROBINSYA,  
WE HELPED

 **1,037** PEOPLE &  **234** FAMILIES

WE PROVIDED



SCHOOL SUPPLIES



UNIFORMS



BAGS

TO



SHOES



**200** CHILDREN

WE BUILT



**188** HOUSES



We believe that all children have the right to a primary education, which should be free. For this reason, VirLanie pushed for the rebuilding of Barangay Tiglawigan Elementary School in Negros Occidental. This year, the residents of the said barangay have witnessed its inauguration and blessing.

November 8, 2013 was a tragic day for the whole Philippines. The country was hit by Typhoon Haiyan, locally named as Yolanda. According to the National Disaster Risk Reduction Management Council (NDRRMC,) the death toll reached about 6300 by April of 2014; and hundreds of establishments maimed. One of the severely affected areas is Cadiz City, Negros Occidental.

One of the numerous infrastructures take out, leveled by the typhoon, is Brgy. Tiglawigan Elementary School. Over 800 primary school students lost a school. If left without any form of repair, they will be left to study in an environment not conducive for learning. VirLanie Foundation has partnered with AMADE and Pompiers Solidaires, aiming not only to rebuild school building, but also lives.

On May 29, 2015, the canteen, water system, and the Laboratory of Science and Information and Communication Technology (Bldg 10), was inaugurated, while the construction of other school buildings continued up to the earlier part of 2016.

On the opening of academic year 2015-2016, 200 of the students were also provided with their needs like uniforms, school shoes, bags, books and school supplies. These kids were chosen through a survey conducted in partnership with the Local Government Unit (LGU) of Tiglawigan. The building was then turned over to the local government for the maintenance and upkeep.

It was an overall fruitful year for the Bangon Probinsya Program of VirLanie. We were able to uphold the rights of children to education and definitely changed the lives in the barangay of Tiglawigan.

*All children have the right to a primary education, which should be free.*

# Family Program

Children's work should not jeopardize any of their other rights, including the right to education, or the right to relaxation and play. Virlanie understands and respects this, thus, we make sure that the children and families we support have a balanced lifestyle.

One example is the story of Carlo. He is a sponsored child under the family program coming from Estero, an informal settlement in Tondo, Manila. He is now on his 4th year as a Mechanical Engineering student of Polytechnic University of the Philippines. He is both a student and an employee, but this does not deprive him of relaxation and play.

His sponsorship started in Elementary school after his aunt referred him to the Virlanie- Community Organizer. At 16, he applied as a fast food crew to have income during his spare time. He was able to balance his time to study, work, and play with friends during school days but longer hours on work during summer. Through this, he was able to meet his personal needs, even managed to extend support to his siblings; all without compromising his right to education and relaxation. He is a strong inspiration to all the kids supported by Virlanie.

For the year 2016, the Family Program, which aims to empower target urban poor communities, will continue to organize and establish competent community groups and lead the families to self-sufficiency and economic independence.

The team behind this program expects an increased number of sponsored children from the various communities entering university level this year. In preparation, case summaries as well as the database is being rigorously updated to ensure all documents necessary to maintain the scholarship is provided. In this way, there will be more to be helped and more Carlo-like stories to be collected.

*Children's work should not jeopardize any of their other rights, including the right to education, or the right to relaxation and play.*

THROUGH THE FAMILY PROGRAM, WE HELPED:



# Income Generating Project (IGP)

Virланіe Foundation first opened the possibility of income generating projects for children in 2003, as part of the creative activities being done inside the homes. Nowadays, the Income Generating Project has transitioned into a venue for community mothers, those who are marginalized or living in the streets, to be creative and productive with their time, in order to support themselves and their children with additional income.

As the development industry moves towards self-sustainability, efforts were increased to help partner mothers gain more skills, confidence, and steady additional income. There was a genuine desire to keep the focus on helping these women break the cycle of poverty for themselves and their children. Thus, Virланіe initiated a new profit breakdown for the partner mothers.

This way, the Foundation will also be able to self-fund the programs that help support the community mothers they partner with. Also, a local officer was assigned as the IGP Coordinator, and participation in bazaars started to become a monthly activity. Partner mothers were challenged to create two new bag and jewelry designs, which were well-received by the buying public. Virланіe also started acquiring more partner stores that were willing to carry these hand-made products to be sold to a wider market.

Virланіe Foundation continues to be hopeful in growing the potential of its Income Generating Project towards full sustainability, in order to:

- Provide a sustainable source of income to street mothers
- Develop self-financing and saving strategies

**Interested by the IGP Products? Contact [igp@virlanie.org](mailto:igp@virlanie.org).**



# Sponsorship Program

Virianie's Sponsorship Program enables individuals to support the education of our children, provide their other needs (food, clothing, therapy, psychological services, medicines and etc.), and build a unique relationship with one or several children from our Foundation.

There are 2 types of sponsorship:

- 1) Individual Sponsorship creates a relationship between the sponsor and the sponsored child living in one of our homes or supported communities.
- 2) Collective Sponsorship offers you the opportunity to support a Virianie home or program.

One of the sponsored children is Grace, a dedicated and determined beneficiary of the Sponsorship Program. Four years ago, she underwent an eye operation to save her eyesight that she is slowly losing because of glaucoma. Unfortunately, the operation did not have much effect.

Grace persevered even more. She entered the Philippine School for the Blind in June 2014 to complete secondary education. She did this with flying colors!

But, the road to college has remained rough. She failed the entrance exam and went to learn massage therapy in Vibes as an alternative. She finished the 2-month training and worked at Robinson Otis for four times a week.

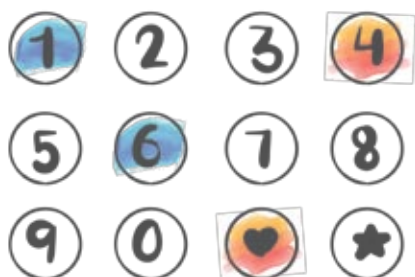
Grace held on to her dream of becoming a teacher. This 2016, she took an exam again in Philippine Normal University and qualified!

**If you want to sponsor a child, follow the instructions page 36.**



# Financial Report

With thanks to donors and partners for their trust in Virlanie, we conclude another year in a strong financial position.



## Statement of revenue and expenses for the year ended December 31, 2015

*Amounts in Philippine Pesos*

Revenue	
Foreign donation	48,526,956
Local donation	4,286,500
Other income	519,786
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>53,333,242</b>

Expenses	
Programs and services	55,176,938
General and administrative	9,200,941
Fundraising and Communication	4,731,047
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>69,108,926</b>

Finance income (Cost)	
Realized foreign exchange gain	(1,228,233)
Interest expense	(80,748)
<b>Total finance income (Cost)</b>	<b>(1,308,981)</b>

<b>Excess of revenue over expenses</b>	<b>(17,084,665)</b>
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## Statement of cash flow for the year ended December 31, 2015

*Amounts in Philippine Pesos*

Cash Flow from Operating Activities	
Excess of (expenses over revenues) / revenue over expenses	(17,084,665)
Adjustments to reconcile excess of (expenses over revenues)	(423,546)
Interest income	(74,866)
Depreciation and amortization	1,971,068
Interest expense	80,748
<b>Operating income/(Loss) before working capital changes</b>	<b>(15,531,261)</b>
Changes in working capital components	
Decrease (Increase) in:	
Receivables	(1,582,289)
Investment - Institutional trust fund	(71,489)
Prepayments	464,889
Increase (decrease) in:	
Accounts payable and other liabilities	1,574,210
Loans payable - short term	(539,092)
<b>Net Cash (Used in) / Generated from operations</b>	<b>(12,520,454)</b>
Interest received	74,866
<b>Net Cash (Used in) / Generating from operating Activities</b>	<b>(12,445,588)</b>
Cash Flow from Investing Activities	
Acquisition of property and equipment	(436,920)
Other assets	650,396
Fund held in trust	9,904,605
<b>Net Cash Used in Investing Activities</b>	<b>(10,118,081)</b>
Cash Flow from Financing Activities	
Payment of bank Loan	-
Interest paid	(80,748)
<b>Net Cash Used in Financing Activities</b>	<b>(80,748)</b>

<b>Net (Decrease) / Increase in Cash</b>	<b>(2,408,255)</b>
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<b>CASH, BEGINING OF YEAR</b>	<b>22,725,692</b>
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<b>CASH, END OF YEAR</b>	<b>20,317,437</b>
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## Statement of assets, liabilities and fund balance as of December 31, 2015

*Amounts in Philippine Pesos*

Current Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	20,317,437
Receivables	2,599,246
Investment - Institutional Trust Fund Account	7,158,282
Prepayments	216,990
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>30,291,55</b>

Non-Current Assets	
Property and equipment	47,346,966
Other non-current assets	445,200
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>	<b>47,792,166</b>

<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>78,084,121</b>
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### LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Liabilities	
Accounts payable and other liabilities	3,139,149
Accrued pension cost	8,329,465
Loans payable	13,389,475
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>24,859,089</b>

<b>Fund Balance</b>	<b>53,226,032</b>
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<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY</b>	<b>78,084,121</b>
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## Statement of changes in fund balance for the year ended December 31, 2015

*Amounts in Philippine Pesos*

Fund Balance	
Balance at the beginning of year	70,734,243
Prior period adjustments	(423,546)
Excess of revenue over expenses	(17,084,665)
<b>Total fund balance</b>	<b>53,226,032</b>

# Your Support Matters

Let's give back the smile to street children together!



## Donate

You may support the different needs of children under our care. Your donation can also help a Virланie Home, Support Program or Outreach Program, whichever is aligned with your interest and core competencies. Know the direct impact of your donation to the beneficiaries by visiting your funded program.

You can make a bank transfer & online donation to Virланie Foundation's bank account or through Paypal.

Account Name: **Virланie Foundation, Inc.**  
Bank Name: **Banco de Oro**  
Bank Branch: **Vito Cruz - Taft Avenue Branch**  
Peso Account #: **0045 8000 2426**  
US dollar Account #: **1045 8010 8577**  
Euro Account #: **3045 8011 2833**  
Paypal: **[www.paypal.me/VirlanieFoundation](https://www.paypal.me/VirlanieFoundation)**



More information: **[campaigns@virlanie.org](mailto:campaigns@virlanie.org)**

## Sponsor a child

Empower our children through sponsorship by helping us provide them with access to education, health services, and other basic needs. Our children love meeting their sponsors! Be someone who actively invests in a child's future. Don't just get to know the children, let the children get to know you!

If you want to sponsor a child, contact our team at **[sponsorship@virlanie.org](mailto:sponsorship@virlanie.org)**.



## Join us in our activities as a volunteer

We love volunteers who help our children develop into responsible, compassionate young adults! Invest your time and skills with us.

Contact: [volunteer.virlanie@gmail.com](mailto:volunteer.virlanie@gmail.com)



## Donate in-kind

Go shopping for a cause! (We will send you a list of products that are aligned with the children's critical needs).

Contact: [campaigns@virlanie.org](mailto:campaigns@virlanie.org)



## Buy IGP products for your gifts

Want extra meaningful gifts? IGP products not only help the Foundation raise funds, but also support our partner mothers and young adults who hand-made them.

Contact: [igp@virlanie.org](mailto:igp@virlanie.org)



## Create a fundraiser event

Designate Virlanie as the beneficiary of your own fundraising activities. Give your passions a purpose — maybe do a benefit concert, company-wide yard sale, or basketball tournament?

Contact: [vfidonor.relations@virlanie.org](mailto:vfidonor.relations@virlanie.org)



## Invite the Virlanie Choir

Because your events (personal or professional) need the best voices and performers in town. Wow your guests, and support the Foundation!

Contact: [choir@virlanie.org](mailto:choir@virlanie.org)



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# Dedication

Our 2015 Annual Report is dedicated to Maria "Maya" dela Cruz and Alex Edwin Rosario, Virlanie child and staff, respectively, who both passed away due to medical complications. We will continue standing together for children's rights, and we remember you fondly.





Thank you!

Thanks to you, we have achieved all of these this year. With your help, our children like those in this photo are able to craft beautiful creations such as the painting at the back cover of this annual report. Eventually, children like them will be able to create a more wonderful world. As a token, they are allowing you to cut this part of the annual report and display a photo of their painting at your home or in your office or give it to someone special.

Contact us at [info@virlanie.org](mailto:info@virlanie.org)



