

Supplementary Information

The SISTERS OF MARY is a religious congregation of women under the leadership of its Superior General, Sr. Maria Cho. It is a congregation recognized by the Congregation of Religious Institutes in Rome on March 2, 2000 as a Religious Institute of Pontifical Right.

Founder: Venerable Msgr. Aloysius Philip Schwartz (1930-1992)

In a historic event in the process of the Cause of Venerable Msgr. Schwartz' Beatification, a Thanksgiving Mass was held on March 14, 2015 for the proclamation of the Decree on the Heroic Virtues of Venerable Msgr. Al.

Founded on: August 15, 1964

**Officially decreed
as a Diocesan Religious
Congregation on:** March 2, 1993

**Declared as Religious Institute
of Pontifical Right on:** March 2, 2000

**Countries wherein charity programs
for the poorest of the poor are operated
and maintained:** Korea, the Philippines,
Mexico, Guatemala
Brazil and Honduras

**Overall Chairperson of the Board
of all charity programs:** Sr. Maria Cho

Headquarters: Sisters of Mary of
Banneux, Inc.
Biga, Silang, Philippines

Purposes of the
Sisters of Mary of Banneux, Inc.

- (a) To establish, operate and maintain a child welfare program for the care and education of underprivileged children, especially orphaned and abandoned children and street children, and to provide a free medical service program for the poorest of the poor;
- (b) To set-up, supervise and maintain a shelter for the destitute and the homeless, the care and rehabilitation of mendicants and the mentally or physically handicapped and shelter for unwed mothers;
- (c) To establish, provide and maintain a medical service program that will extend health and medical services to the above beneficiaries; and
- (d) To devise and maintain other programs to assist and serve the poorest of the poor.

Article 2 of the Constitutions of the Sisters of Mary defines their purpose as following Christ more fervently in prayer and more closely proclaiming the Kingdom of God particularly in doing good to people, concretely in terms of educational/vocational welfare of the underprivileged children or youth, medical care to the sick and the dying, shelter service to the homeless and the helpless.

THE SISTERS OF MARY, INC. Korea

Profile

Year of Incorporation	1 9 6 8
Places of operations	Busan and Seoul, South Korea
Board of Directors	Religious Sisters

The Sisters of Mary
20-11, Baengnyeonsan-ro
14 Gil, Eunpyeong-gu
Seoul 122-011



The Sisters of Mary
7, Cheonhaenam-ro
Seo-gu, Busan 602-830



The Sisters of Mary operates and maintains charity programs for child and adult welfare and medical care in Korea.



BUSAN and SEOUL, Korea

The Sisters of Mary operates and maintains charity programs for education, medical care, child and adult welfare in Korea. Expenditures for these programs include operating expenses, administrative expenses and other expenses.

Repair of the shower rooms and remodeling of 2 floors in the Boystown dormitory were completed this year. The elevator in the Girlstown was repaired. Washing machines, computers and some appliances were purchased for the facilities as well. The renovations of the heaters in the Paju Rehabilitation Center were completed. The construction of a dormitory in the Center is in progress.

The Aloysius Elementary School in Seoul was closed on February 28, 2015 for lack of students. The Elementary school was renovated to become a Babies' Home and Day Care Center. The Aloysius Middle School in Busan will close by February 2016.

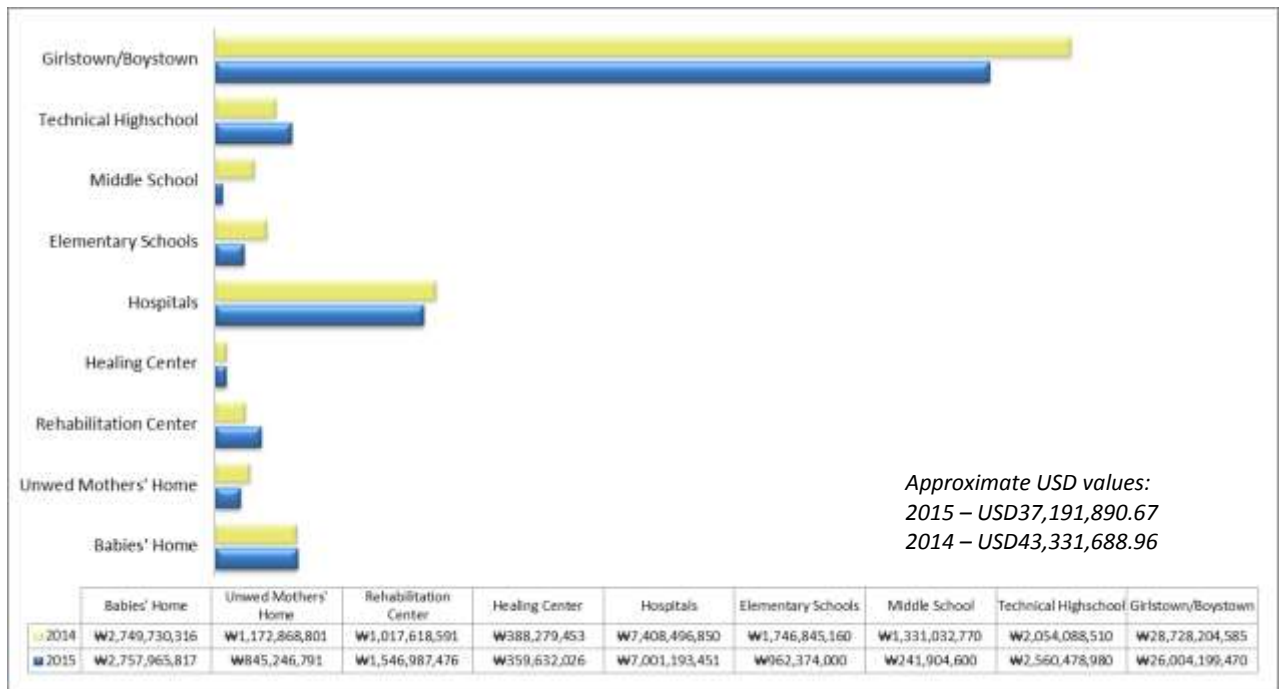


FIGURE 1
PROGRAM COST-KOREA
CHILD AND ADULT WELFARE PROGRAMS, SCHOOL PROGRAMS
AND MEDICAL PROGRAMS
(of which 73.21% was subsidized by the Korean Government in 2015)

CHILD WELFARE AND SCHOOL PROGRAMS

BOYSTOWN AND GIRLSTOWN Busan (1964), Seoul (1975)

The Boystown, Girlstown, Aloysius Middle School and Technical School in Busan and Seoul continue to provide shelter, education for kindergarten, middle and high school to abandoned or orphaned children, residential care for babies and temporary care for toddlers.

BUSAN - Beneficiaries –490 children

41 teachers	145 staff	3 nurses	47 nuns
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SEOUL - Beneficiaries –646 children and 40 babies

211 staff	1 nurse	37 nuns
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ALOYSIUS HEALING CENTER Busan (2010)

The Healing Center accepts students with emotional and behavioral problems for consultation, guidance, counseling, treatment and therapy.

Beneficiaries – 52 out-patients/day

5 staff	1 nun
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ADULT WELFARE PROGRAMS

MARIA KUHO SHELTER Busan (1969)

Maria Kuho gives shelter for homeless, destitute and handicapped men and women.

Beneficiaries – 103 residents

14 staff

1 nurse

3 nuns

EXPECTANT MOTHER'S HOME Busan (1984)

The home provides temporary residential care for unwed pregnant women.

Beneficiaries – 14 residents, 16 babies

12 staff

1 nurse

1 nun

PAJU REHABILITATION CENTER OF THE HOMELESS Seoul (2001)

The Center provides shelter, activities to rehabilitate alcoholics and a home for disabled or mentally challenged men.

Beneficiaries – 39 residents

14 staff

10 brothers

MEDICAL PROGRAMS

ALOYSIUS AND DOTY HOSPITALS Busan (1970), Seoul (1982)

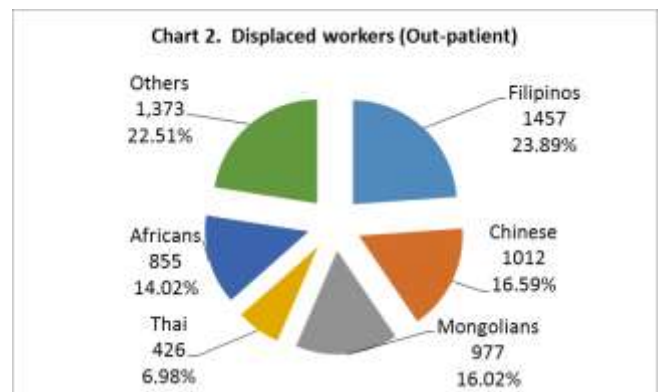
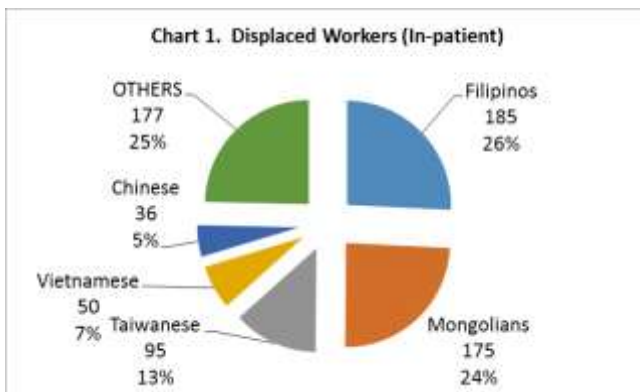
These hospitals provide medical and nursing services for migrant workers and the poor who cannot obtain healthcare benefits.

Doty Hospital, Seoul Beneficiaries – 115 average out-patients per day/ 24 average admissions per day

31 staff	7 doctors, 22 nurses	7 nuns
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Aloysius Hospital, Busan Beneficiaries – 157 average out-patients per day/ 23 average admissions per day

19 staff and workers	3 doctors, 20 nurses	7 nuns
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The Sisters of Mary, through the George Doty Hospital, continues to provide free medical and nursing services to migrant workers and their children, married immigrant women and their children, refugees and other vulnerable members of society. The hospital received the 2015 Presidential Award for its exemplary contribution in resolving the inadequate medical attention given to poor patients.

SISTERS OF MARY OF BANNEUX, INC.

Philippines

Profile

Year of Incorporation

1 9 8 5

Places of operations

Biga & Adlas, Silang, Cavite;
Talisay & Minglanilla, Cebu

Board of Directors

Religious Sisters



The Sisters of Mary Girlstown
Brgy. Biga II, Silang, Cavite

The Sisters of Mary Girlstown
J. P. Rizal St., Talisay City, Cebu

The Sisters of Mary Boystown
Brgy. Adlas, Silang, Cavite

The Sisters of Mary Boystown
Bo. Tungkop, Minglanilla, Cebu



The Sisters of Mary operates and maintains charity programs for child and adult welfare and medical care in the Philippines.



CAVITE and CEBU, Philippines

The charity programs in the Philippines continue to provide temporary shelter and general secondary education with intensive vocational training to boys and girls from the poorest of the poor families aged between 12-18 years old. Out-patient medical care for the poor and the students is provided by the infirmaries. The Sisters of Mary with the Brothers of Christ provide residential care and permanent shelter in Amadeo, Cavite to homeless mentally-challenged men. Out-of-school youth undergo classes in General Trias to prepare them for an acceleration examination to be eligible for a high-school diploma. Technical courses are integrated in these classes to further qualify the graduates for jobs.

In 2012, the Philippines adopted the K-12 curriculum. The curriculum added 2 year levels to the existing 4 year levels. Thus, all campuses reduced their enrolment for incoming freshmen by 30% to accommodate the additional 2 year levels.

Expenditures include operating expenses, administrative expenses and other expenses.

The 3-storey workshop in Adlas was completed this year. The 3-storey workshop has facilities for different trades such as Machining and CNC, Reverse Engineering and Metrology, Automotive, Mechatronics, Electrical Installation and Maintenance, Computer Hardware Servicing, Technical Drafting, Visual Graphics, Computer Laboratories, High Schools and Speech Laboratory. New CNC machines were purchased and installed.

A brand new 500 KW Cummins Generator was installed in Biga campus to replace the old unit that has been servicing the compound for more than 28 years. The transformers hit by lightning needed replacements that required the purchase of 3, 250 KVA distribution transformers. A purchase of 120 units of computers was made for the E-library.

Five Milnor washer extractors were purchased to replace the decades-old units used in Talisay and Minglanilla. CNC lathe machines were purchased and installed in Minglanilla. Minglanilla campus purchased a mini-bus to serve the children's needs. .

All four compounds underwent levels of repairs and preventive maintenance in 2015. Most of the buildings in Cebu were repainted. The perimeter fence was renovated in Talisay, Cebu. A roof was constructed at the roof deck in Talisay to save on waterproofing works. Renovation and upgrade of the libraries are on-going. A new Chemistry laboratory was completed this year. Civil works were made to provide pathways, electrical power supply for streetlights in Biga campus. Preventive maintenance works for the electrical distribution in Biga campus were completed this year as well.

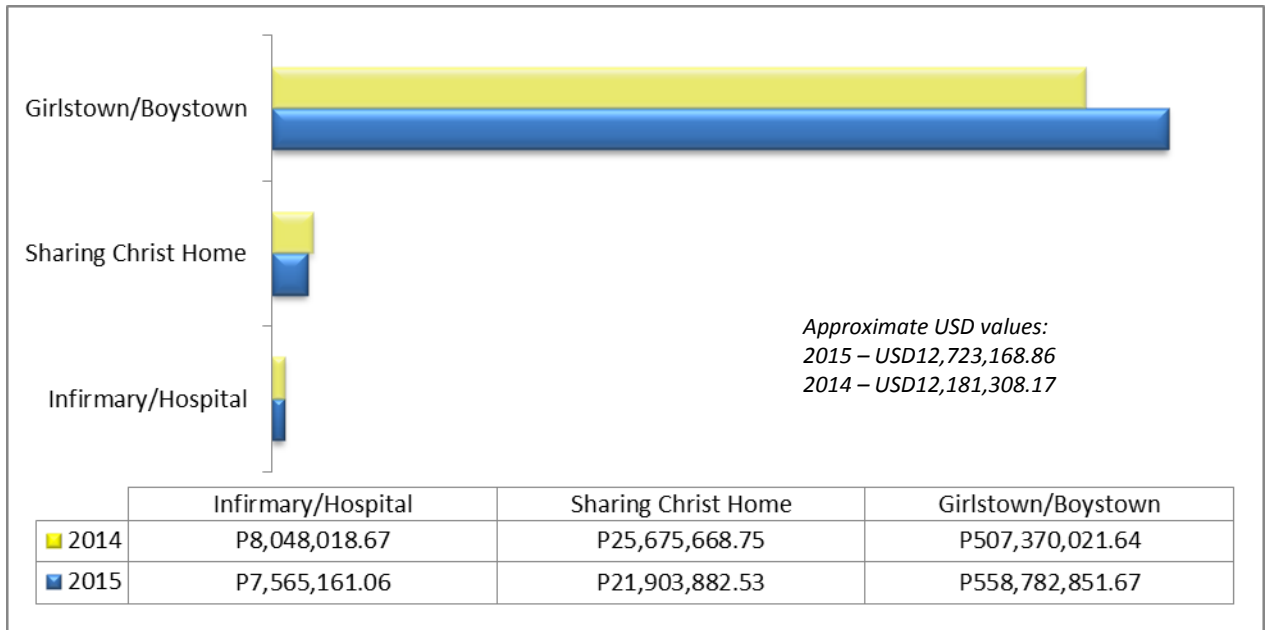


FIGURE 2
PROGRAM COST-PHILIPPINES
 CHILD AND ADULT WELFARE PROGRAMS
 AND MEDICAL PROGRAMS (of 7.66% was subsidized by the Philippine Government in 2015)

Child & Adult Welfare Programs

BOYSTOWN & GIRLSTOWN Biga (1985), Talisay (1990), Adlas (1991), Minglanilla (1995)

The Boystown and Girlstown in Cavite and Cebu are residential schools that provide high-school education with intensive vocational training for boys and girls aged 12-18 years of age who come from the poorest of the poor families all over the country.

BIGA Beneficiaries – 3,019 girls

74 teachers	79 staff	38 nuns
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ADLAS Beneficiaries – 1,763 boys

57 teachers	64 staff	21 nuns
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TALISAY Beneficiaries – 2,808 girls

70 teachers	58 staff, 1 doctor, 2 nurses	29 nuns
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MINGLANILLA Beneficiaries – 1,929 boys

55 teachers	49 staff	16 nuns
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SHARING CHRIST HOME General Trias (2008)

The Home provides Alternative Learning System (ALS) Program Education, technical training and residential care services to out-of-school youth.

Beneficiaries – 102 out-of-school boys

3 teachers	20 staff and workers	9 brothers, 1 priest, 2 nuns
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SHARING CHRIST HOME Amadeo (2012)

The Home provides permanent shelter and services to homeless and helpless mentally challenged men.

Beneficiaries – 27 residents

1 worker	13 brothers	1 priest, 2 nuns
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Medical Programs

SISTERS OF MARY INFIRMARIES (J.P. Rizal Memorial Foundation) Biga (2010) and (Marie Doty Maternal and Children's Infirmary) Minglanilla (2011)

The Infirmaries provide medical and nursing services to all students and medical consultation services to the poor of nearby communities.

Cavite Beneficiaries – 105 average outpatients per day/ 12 average admissions per day

8 staff	3 doctors, 3 nurses	3 nuns
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Cebu Beneficiaries – 82 average outpatients per day/ 2 average admissions per day

5 staff and workers	2 doctors, 3 nurses	10 nuns
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HERMANAS DE MARIA Mexico

Profile

Year of Incorporation

1 9 9 1

Places of Operations

Chalco, Edo. de Mexico & Acatlán
de Juárez, Jalisco, Mexico

Board of Directors

Religious Sisters

**Hermanas de Maria, Villa de las Niñas
Carr. Chalco-Mixquic Km. 2.5,
Chalco, Edo. de Mexico, C.P. 56600**



**Hermanas de Maria , Villa de los
Niños-Guadalajara
Los Laureles Carr. Fed. 35,
Guadalajara-Jiq. Km. 116,
Acatlán de Juárez, Jalisco, Mexico
C.P. 45700**



The Sisters of Mary operates and maintains charity programs for child and adult welfare in Mexico.



CHALCO AND GUADALAJARA, Mexico

The Boystown and Girlstown in Chalco and Guadalajara continue to provide temporary shelter, technical, middle-school and high school education to children from the poorest of the poor families whose ages range from 12-18 years of age. Toddlers from poor families are looked after at the day care center. Older children in the day care center attend kindergarten classes. Expenditures include operating expenses, administrative expenses and other expenses.

Waterproofing works were completed in Chalco this year. Industrial kettles and food processors were purchased along with 21 computers for the Lectra Digital Design workshop. Repairs and improvement were made to the greenhouse, auditorium and library in Guadalajara.

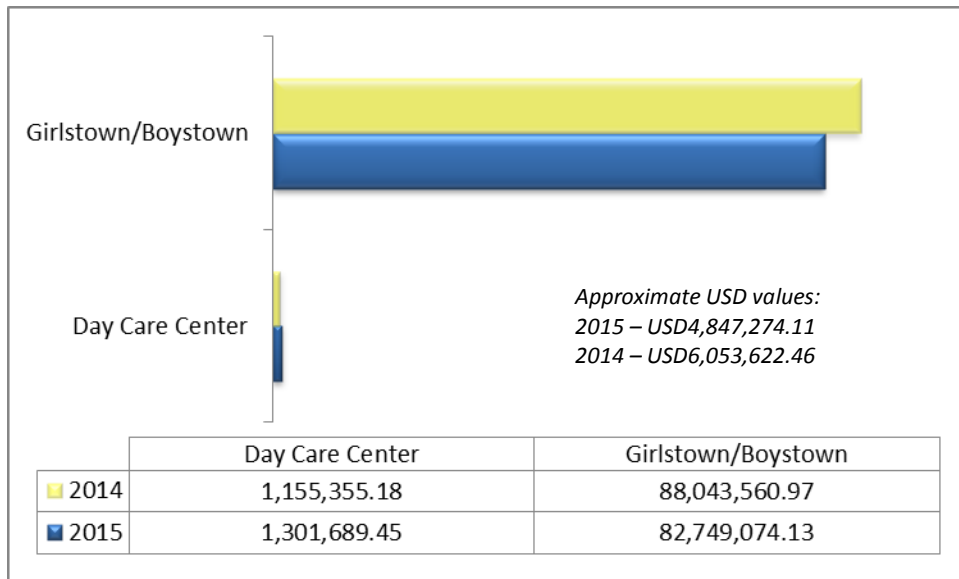


FIGURE 3
PROGRAM COST-MEXICO
 CHILD AND ADULT WELFARE PROGRAMS

Child & Adult Welfare Programs

BOYSTOWN & GIRLSTOWN Chalco (1990), Guadalajara (1998)

The Boystown and Girlstown are residential schools that provide technical training, middle-school and high- school for children from the poorest of the poor families whose ages range from 12-18 years old.

Chalco Beneficiaries – 2,507 girls

74 teachers	61 staff , 2 doctors	42 nuns
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Guadalajara Beneficiaries – 1,974 boys

61 teachers	49 staff, 2 doctors	16 nuns
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DAY CARE CENTER Chalco (2007)

The Center is for temporary child-care during specific periods such as parents' time at work. It provides kindergarten lessons to older children.

Beneficiaries –107 toddlers

7 teachers	10 staff	2 nuns
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Hermanas de Maria Guatemala

Profile

Year of Incorporation

1997

Place of Operation

Guatemala

Board of Directors

Religious sisters

Mrs. Vicky de Arzu



The Sisters of Mary operates and maintains charity programs for child and adult welfare and medical care in Guatemala.



Zona-6 and Zona-13, Guatemala

The Boystown and Girlstown in Zona-6 and Zona-13 continue to provide temporary shelter, middle and high-school education to children from the poorest of the poor families whose ages range from 12-18 years. The medical clinic continues to provide free out-patient medical treatment, medicine and food to poor and sick people. Expenditures include operating expenses, administrative expenses and other expenses.

General maintenance of the buildings were completed this year. A dining room for the teachers was provided. Showers and rest rooms were repaired. A building was repainted. A car was purchased since most of the vehicles required high costs of repair. A new bus was also purchased. Hydro-pneumatic tanks for the water engines was purchased this year.

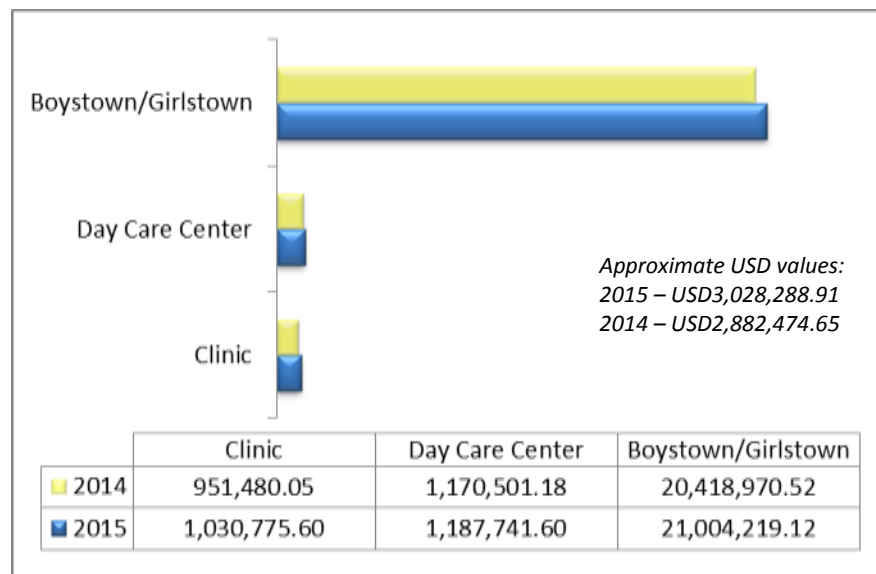


FIGURE 4

PROGRAM COST-GUATEMALA

CHILD AND ADULT WELFARE PROGRAMS
AND MEDICAL PROGRAMS

Child & Adult Welfare Programs

BOYSTOWN & GIRLSTOWN Zona 13 (1998), Zona 6 (2000)

The Boystown and Girlstown are residential schools giving middle school and high-school education for boys and girls from the poorest of the poor families aged between 12-18 years old.

Zona 13 Beneficiaries – 731 girls

22 teachers	34 staff	16 nuns
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Zona 6 Beneficiaries – 886 boys

36 teachers	32 staff, 1 doctor, 1 nurse	10 nuns
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DAY CARE CENTER (2004)

The Center is for temporary child-care during specific periods such as parents' time at work. It provides older children kindergarten lessons.

Beneficiaries –120 toddlers

8 teachers	10 staff and workers	2 nuns
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Medical Programs

CLINICA MEDICA MARIA (1997)

The clinic provides medical and nursing services to all students and medical consultation services to the poor of nearby communities.

Beneficiaries – 114 average outpatients per day

8 staff	5 doctors, 2 nurses	1 nun
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IRMAS DE MARIA DE BANNEUX

Brazil

Profile

Year of Incorporation	2001
Place of Operation	Sta. Maria, D.F., Brazil
Board of Directors	Religious sisters

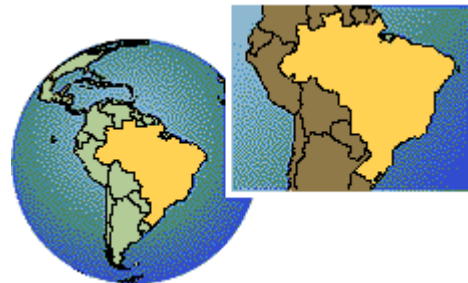
IRMAS DE MARIA
Vila das Crianças de Maria
Chacara 13-B, N. R. Alagado,
Santa Maria-DF 72000-000
Brasilia, Brazil



IRMAS DE MARIA
Bairro Las Palmas
São Bernardo do Campo
São Paulo, Brazil



The Sisters of Mary operates and maintains charity program for child welfare and medical care in Brazil.



Brasilia and São Paulo, Brazil

The Girlstown continues to provide elementary and high-school education to girls coming from poor families. A day care center provides temporary care to children of parents and guardians who are at work during the day. Older children in the day care center and from the neighboring poor families attend kindergarten and elementary classes. Out-patients from poor families are provided medical consultations and medicines. Expenditures include operating, administrative and other expenses.

Painting of buildings was completed this year. A new car was bought. Repairs and maintenance of roof gutters and playgrounds were also completed this year.

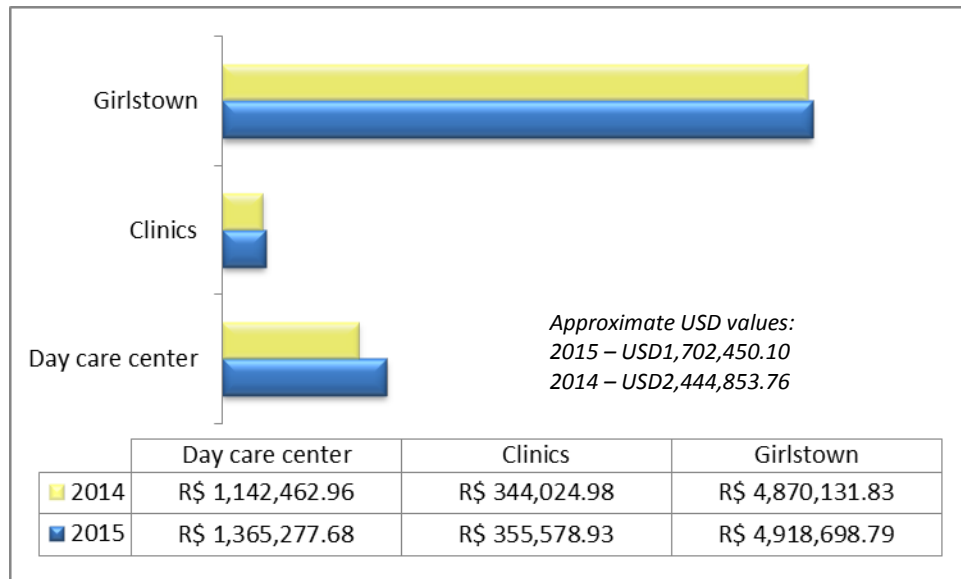


FIGURE 5
PROGRAM COST-BRAZIL
 CHILD AND ADULT WELFARE PROGRAMS
 AND MEDICAL PROGRAMS

Child Welfare Programs

GIRLSTOWN Sta Maria (2002)

The Girlstown is a residential school providing elementary and high school education to girls from poor families.

Beneficiaries –830 girls

35 teachers	11 staff	13 nuns
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DAY CARE CENTER Sta Maria (2004), São Bernardo (2008)

The Center is for temporary child-care during specific periods such as parents' time at work. It gives kindergarten and elementary education to older children

Sta. Maria Beneficiaries –99 toddlers

5 teachers	2 staff	1 nun
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São Bernardo Beneficiaries –151 toddlers and 205 children

13 teachers	9 staff	7 nuns
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Medical Programs

CLINICA MEDICA MARIA Sta Maria (2002), São Bernardo (2010)

The clinic provides medical and nursing services to all students and medical consultation services to the poor of nearby communities.

Brasilia Beneficiaries – 25 average out-patients per day

2 doctors	1 nurse	1 nun
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São Bernardo – 17 average out-patients per day

3 doctors, 1 nurse	1 nun
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HERMANAS DE MARIA Honduras

Profile

Year of Incorporation

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Place of Operation

Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Board of Directors

Religious sisters

LAS HERMANAS DE MARIA
Km 8, Carretera a Olancho,
Contiguo a Promdeca



The Sisters of Mary operates and maintains charity program for child welfare in Honduras.



Tegucigalpa, Honduras

The Girlstown continues to provide temporary shelter and middle-school education to girls coming from poor families in Honduras. The first batch of middle-school graduates will start high-school in 2015. Expenditures include operating, administrative and other expenses.

The 3-storey workshop was completed this year. Furniture, computer laboratory equipment were purchased. A football court and grandstand were also completed. The original site of the Boystown in Las Uvas had to be abandoned this year. The residents of Las Uvas did not want a school erected in the area and petitioned the court for the termination of the construction. The Government of Honduras indemnified the cost of improvement of the original site. A 9-hectare piece of land in Amarateca was donated by the Arevalo family as the new site for the Boystown. A perimeter fence and a workshop were started on the land this year.

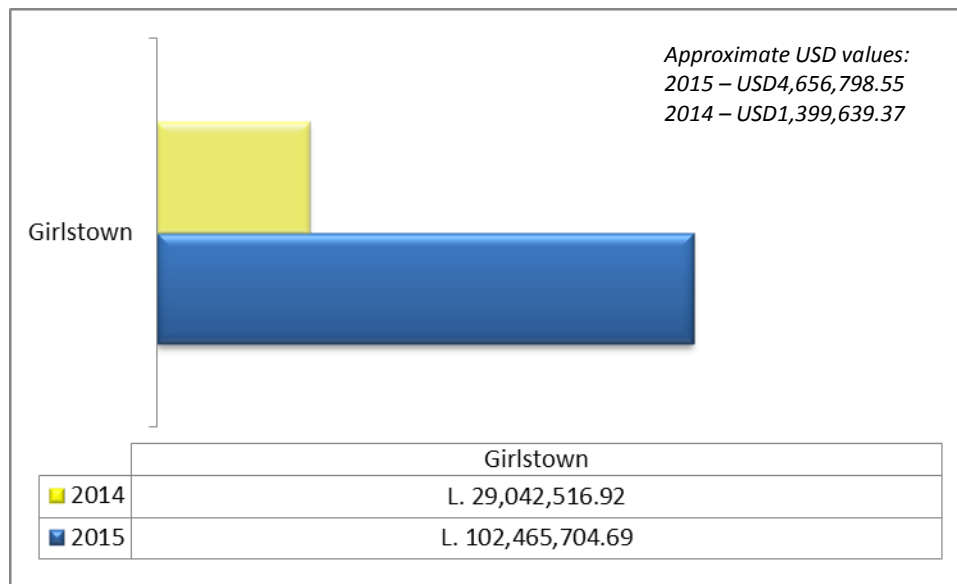


FIGURE 6
PROGRAM COST-HONDURAS
 CHILD AND ADULT WELFARE PROGRAMS

Child Welfare Programs

GIRLSTOWN (2012)

The Girlstown is a residential school providing high school education to girls from poor families.

Beneficiaries –579 girls

13 teachers	11 staff, 2 doctors	10 nuns
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Beneficiaries of the Sisters of Mary Charity Programs



Through the generosity of the people in many places of the world, children and adults are educated, fed, housed, clothed, rehabilitated or healed through the charity programs of the Sisters of Mary. All funds received by the Sisters of Mary are being or will be utilized to promote these services.

The service and dedication of the Sisters of Mary make these charity programs continue to benefit only the poorest of the poor and alleviate their sufferings.