



CAMBODIAN
CENTRE FOR
THE PROTECTION
OF CHILDREN'S
RIGHTS



ANNUAL
REPORT
2011

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Cover Photo - Ann Soldner



CCPCR's shelter, Svay Rieng

VISION

A world in which the natural and legal rights of children and youth are universally accepted in a society free from all forms of violence and exploitation.

MISSION

To rescue, rehabilitate, and successfully reintegrate children and youth of any nationality in Cambodia who have been physically or sexually abused, are victims of trafficking, forced into prostitution, or who are at risk of these situations, as well as to increase public awareness of the vulnerability of children.

VALUES

- **JUSTICE** We work to promote and safeguard the integrity of youth and children. We advocate for their rights and when they are violated we are committed to providing support.
- **RESPECT** We regard all of our employees, the youth and children in our shelters, donors, supporting organizations and the wider community with honour and dignity and without discrimination.
- **HUMANITY** We are committed to imparting empathy and kindness to help in alleviating suffering for the youth and children we work with and all those we encounter in the community.
- **TRANSPARENCY** We are committed to operating transparently in all our dealings with the public, donors, partners, beneficiaries, and other interested parties. Our basic financial information, governance structure, activities, and partnerships shall be open and accessible to public scrutiny in an effort to eliminate corruption and misappropriation of resources.
- **ACCOUNTABILITY** We are completely accountable to the youth and children we aim to serve, to our funding agencies, employees, volunteers, members, partner organizations, and the public at large for all our actions and decision.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

HUMAN TRAFFICKING, ABUSE AND EXPLOITATION IS A SERIOUS ISSUE IN CAMBODIA WHERE THOUSANDS OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE ROUTINELY EXPLOITED BY BOTH SOPHISTICATED SYNDICATES AS WELL AS OPPORTUNISTIC INDIVIDUALS LOOKING FOR A QUICK PROFIT.

Women and children in Cambodia face the greatest vulnerability to trafficking being generally less educated than men and marginalized by gender norms which perpetuate inequality. With little education, women have fewer employment opportunities, increasing their vulnerability to traffickers seeking cheap labour.

Victims of human trafficking and abuse suffer severe emotional trauma, often acquire physical diseases, and may develop suicidal tendencies. Recovery is a long process as it takes time to trust, learn literacy and occupational

skills that are vital for successful reintegration. Without adequate support, victims are highly susceptible to re-exploitation.

CCPCR continues to work with victims of such exploitation and seeks to break the cycle of abuse through its community outreach programs.

During 2011, CCPCR was pleased to be able to reintegrate 165 clients back into the community. (Svay Rieng 97, Phnom Penh 68).

CCPCR also reviewed its strategies to focus on its core activities which are the operation of its two shelters and associated community programs. It has plans also for future expansion and outreach.

CCPCR seeks to develop the scope of its victim reintegration services through the development of half way houses and greater opportunities in tertiary training. We also work in the community to reduce child labour by encouraging and assisting children to attend school.

Last year we successfully developed a trial sewing business operating from our Central Office. Here a number of the older girls from our shelters now live and work full time, earning sufficient income to care for themselves with the

freedom to come and go as they please, but with ongoing security and support provided by CCPCR.

During 2011, CCPCR provided its services in 4 provinces of Cambodia including Phnom Penh, Svay Rieng, Kampong Thom and Siem Reap. We also assisted services at the Poi Pet border with Thailand.

A significant achievement has been the establishment of a transit centre in Svay Rieng province, close to the Vietnam border, where we receive both male and female Cambodian children, youth and others who have been deported back to Cambodia. We have achieved this in conjunction with the Department of Social Welfare, and with the valuable assistance of UNAIP.

For the future, we still desire to return to the Sihanoukville / Kampot region where there remains a demand for our services which we reluctantly withdrew a few years ago due to insufficient funding.

To fully achieve our mission to serve children and youth, CCPCR also needs to consider ways to assist boys and young men whose plight is also real.

Our business management strategy is to achieve both National and International NGO standards of

management and service delivery, however many of the areas in which we currently struggle to fully achieve these standards is constrained by the limited funding we receive for our central office operations. This constrains our ability to provide fully transparent accounting and audit reports and HR Services to our staff to the levels we desire.

We are of course very pleased to acknowledge the support of our many donors and volunteers for without their funding and assistance CCPCR could not have existed since we first began in 1994.

Finally I would like to thank all CCPCR staff who have devoted so much of their time and energy in looking after the welfare of the children and young people both in our care and out in the community, often in very challenging circumstances.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Ms Peung Yok Hiep, Acting Chairperson, Former Executive Director of Legal Aid Cambodia (LAC), Peung Yok Hiep is currently practicing law at a private firm in Kampong Speu Province.



Mr Mech Sokha, is the Executive Director and founder of the Center for Children's Happiness (CCH). He studied 2 years in Rural Social Leadership in the Philippines in 1996 and received a degree in Construction Engineering in Phnom Penh in 2006. He received master degree of Educational Sciences 2010 and is now undertaking a Ph.D in Educational Sciences



Mr. Sam Sovannarith, is the Executive Director of Goutte d'Eau and Steering Committee Member of COSECAM. He has a degree in Medicine and a Bachelor of Management from Panhasastra University, Phnom Penh.



Mr Suon Bunsak, is the Executive Secretary of the Cambodian Human Rights Action Committee (CHRAC). He has a Bachelor degree of Law and is currently a master candidate of public administration in Phnom Penh. He works in the field of human rights and democracy law.



Dr Heng Naret, Ph.D. is a lecturer and researcher of the Royal University of Phnom Penh (RUPP), Cambodia.

CENTRAL OFFICE MANAGEMENT TEAM



Mr Nget Thy, Executive Director, began working for CCPCR in 1996. Previous to his appointment as Executive Director in 2010, he worked within other departments of CCPCR as Project Manager in Svay Rieng and Deputy Director in Phnom Penh. Mr Thy has a degree in Agronomy & Agriculture from Preak Leap University in Phnom Penh and studied Social Development and Leadership at the SE Asia Rural Social Leadership Institute in the Philippines.



Mr Sek Sophal, Program Manager, began work with CCPCR in early 2010. He has an MBA in General Management from Preston University, Wyoming USA (Cambodian campus) and completed his Bachelors in Financial Management at the National University of Management in Phnom Penh. Mr Sophal is a technical adviser to the Border Issue Group for the Children (BIG-C) coalition along the Cambodia/Thai border at Poipet.



Mr Sieng Ramo, Financial and Admin Manager, began with CCPCR as the Senior Admin/Financial Officer in 2007. In 2010 he was promoted to Project Manager and is based in Svay Rieng. He has more than 13 years' experience in administration and financial management with local and International NGOs. He has a BBA & MBA from Phnom Penh International University and he is also a part time lecturer at Svay Rieng University

CCPCR KEY MANAGEMENT



Ms. Seng Kahnary,
Housemother, CCPCR
Shelter, Phnom Penh.



Ms. Yous Sokhom,
Housemother, CCPCR
Shelter, Svay Rieng.

CCPCR House mothers have a very important role in the operation of CCPCR's shelters. Besides being responsible for the daily activities of our shelter residents, organisation of menus, cooking, hygiene, cleanliness, maintenance of essential supplies etc., they fulfil the role of de-facto mother to the girls in care, assisted of course by our specialist staff and trainers.



Ms. Ny Channary, Formerly manager of the Svay Rieng Shelter and CCPCR's Lotus House in Siem Reap was promoted to the position of Phnom Penh Shelter Manager. A graduate with a Bachelor Degree of Social Sciences from the Royal University of Phnom, Ms Channary developed strong leadership, communication and organizational skills with her social work, prior to moving into management.



Ms. Tep Sopheap, Project Manager at Kampong Thom Province has worked with CCPCR since 1997. With a Bachelor's degree from the Royal University of Phnom Penh, Ms Sopheap has attended numerous training courses on Human Rights, HIV/Aids, trafficking and violence against women. Ms Sopheap runs CCPCR's community programs including the Village Safety Net and anti-Child Labour.

CCPCR SPECIALIST STAFF



Ms. Pok Bunna, Psycho-social Counsellor, CCPCR shelter, Phnom Penh. Ms Bunna who has undertaken significant training in psychological counselling for victims of trafficking and abuse. Ms Bunna is responsible for CCPCR's Counselling Services to the residents of our shelters and also leads the assessment of trafficked children at CCPCR's transit centre at the Vietnam border.



Ms. Chon Sokra, Nurse, CCPCR Shelter, Phnom Penh. Ms Sokra is a graduate of the Technical School for Medical Care, qualifying in Nursing Care and Midwifery. As a qualified nurse, she looks after the health of the girls at the Phnom Penh shelter. Ms Sokra also takes an active part in shelter supervision and mentoring activities.



Mr. Buth Vuthy, Social Worker, Svay Reing Province. Mr Vuthy assists with the supervision of activities at the Svay Rieng shelter and maintains links with the local community and Institutions that rescue children at risk. Mr Vuthy provides liaison with client families and follow-up after re-integration. He is also active in seeking job placement to assist re-integration of clients.



Left: Counsellor Bunna
counsels a shelter
resident



Right: Nurse Sokra
attends to one of the
many daily needs

INTERNATIONAL ADVISORS



Jock Struthers, MBA, Dip VFM, Dip Ag was initially sponsored by New Zealand Volunteer Service abroad for three months in mid 2011 to review CCPCR's organisation and to develop a strategic plan. He continues to support CCPCR Management with organisational, governance and funding activities.



Nicky Brown completed a two year assignment with New Zealand's Volunteer Service Abroad (VSA) as Shelter Services Management Advisor. A counsellor, she mentored the counselling team as well as raising the standards of our reintegration services. Nicky remains actively involved with follow-up visits and fund raising for shelter services.



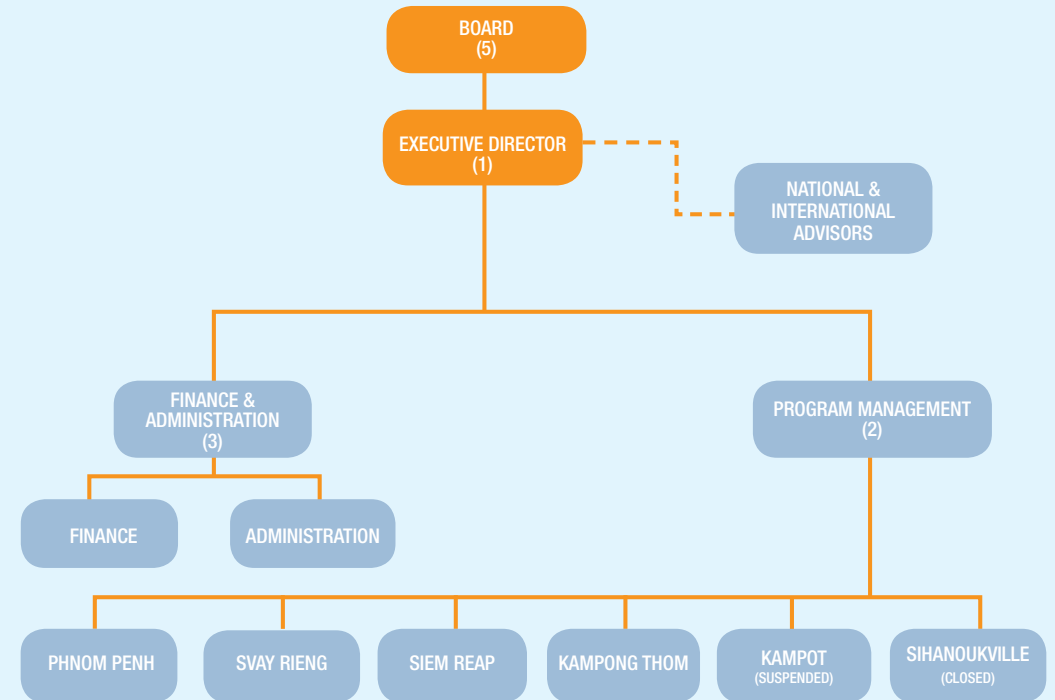
Talia Smith worked with Village Focus International (Cambodia) as Anti-trafficking Project Coordinator & Communications Officer. As a volunteer, Talia assisted our Phnom Penh shelter, working with our manager and counsellor throughout the latter part of 2011.

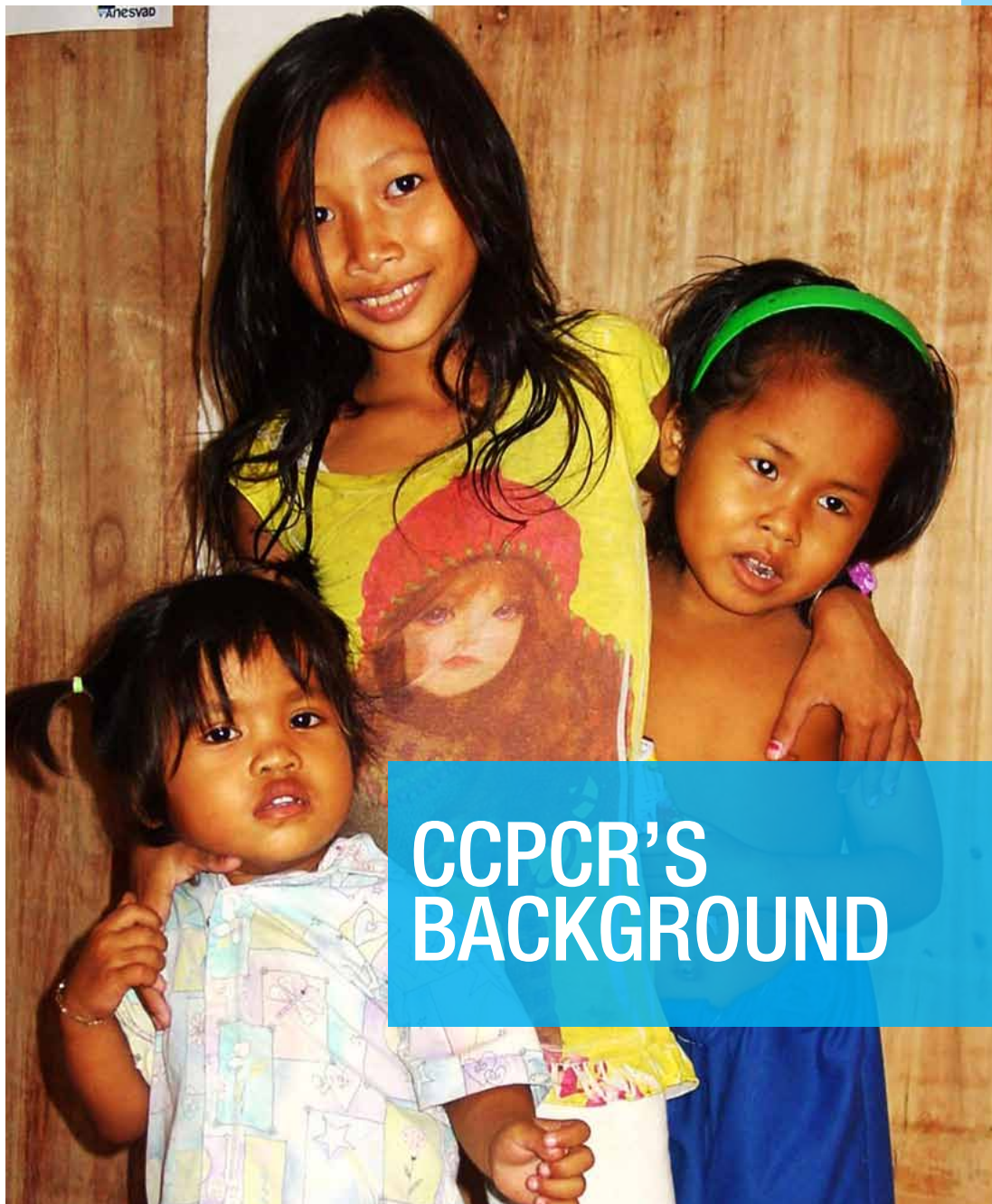


Ann Soldner and husband Alex are Directors of Family Care Cambodia, a volunteer organization that has provided steady assistance to CCPCR since 2004. Ann provides children with trauma counselling, art and play therapies and behavior incentive programs. She assists the staff with schedules, organization, fundraising and on-going improvements of the buildings and grounds.



ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE





CCPCR'S BACKGROUND

CCPCR'S ORIGIN

CCPCR was one of the first local NGOs to address the issue of child protection by focusing on under 18 years-old girls in sexually exploitive situations in Cambodia.

Founded as a not-for-profit NGO in November 1994 by a group of Cambodian professionals highly committed to the welfare of Cambodian children, CCPCR commenced operations in March 1995 and its Statute (Charter) was approved by the Ministry of Interior on Feb 27th 1997.

For over sixteen years, CCPCR has been conceptualizing and implementing activities focused on the prevention and protection of children from abuse, advocacy of children's rights, recovery and rehabilitation of children and young adults in abusive situations, re-integration and follow-up.

THE SOCIAL AND LEGAL ENVIRONMENT

While Cambodia is making significant progress in rebuilding its economy following more than two decades of war, poverty remains widespread. Family sustainability problems arise for many reasons

including death of a parent, birth of additional children, physical and mental disabilities, poor health (with lack of access to suitable health services) and loss of agricultural land.

Significant areas of rural land have impoverished, infertile soils where self-sufficiency is a constant struggle. Natural disasters including flooding and droughts add to the burdens and lack of education and skills limit employment opportunities. Children separated from their families and suffering significant emotional and physical abuse during the Pol Pot era are now parents themselves. Many have difficulties relating to the true meaning of parenthood.

Economic hardship makes the poor more susceptible to trafficking and abuse, (emotional, physical and sexual), with children being particularly vulnerable. Children and young people, both male and female, are being kidnapped, trafficked, sold into brothels or "sweatshops". Even adults are being lured away by the promise of high paying jobs only to be abused and cheated. To the perpetrators, trafficking provides opportunities for significant income for little apparent risk.

There are numerous laws carrying

significant penalties for those involved in trafficking (eg Law on Suppression of Human Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation 2007, Labour Law 1997, Law on Criminal Procedure 1993, Law on Immigration 1994).

Bilateral agreements exist with the neighbouring governments of Vietnam and Thailand entitled "Elimination of Trafficking in Children and Women and Assisting Victims of Trafficking," however enforcement remains problematic.

CCPCR finds that the laws have not been well explained to many communities and as a result, the general public does not have a clear understanding of the laws and morality regarding domestic violence, rape, sex with children and trafficking in its various forms. Many do not know what a trafficking offence consists of or what to do about it.

Far Left: Trafficked Children returned from Vietnam. Shown here as they await "processing" into CCPCR's Transit Centre in Bavet.

THE CYCLE OF ABUSE

Boys and girls from abusive families will often perpetuate the cycle of abuse when they themselves become parents, especially when they have little support, education or role models from which to learn alternative behaviour. CCPCR's efforts contribute to breaking the cycle of abuse within the communities it serves.

There is ample international evidence that without intervention and help, abused children will often become abusers themselves, so perpetuating a cycle of abuse.

CCPCR's activities should therefore continue to encompass prevention through education while focusing on its core business, the direct care of the young victims of abuse, their rehabilitation and safe integration back into their family or community.

Community prevention activities create awareness of trafficking and help families, community leaders, police and teachers to recognize, avoid, react to and report problem situations.

Community activities lead to the identification of abusive situations and the referral of abused children to the local authorities and CCPCR and are therefore a necessary component of the business model.

Longer term shelters do not suit the needs of all victims and CCPCR is exploring the use of the Lotus House, a safe "half way" house, in Siem Reap where older victims receive support and shelter as they reintegrate through managed employment.

CCPCR PROGRAM MODEL



BREAKING THE CYCLE OF ABUSE



DEMAND FOR CCPCR SERVICES

So long as poverty remains widespread in Cambodia, problems with child trafficking and forced labour will remain although at a reducing level over time with increased awareness and law enforcement.

Domestic violence and abuse within families of both girls and boys however will remain an ongoing

problem as it does in all societies.

The efforts of organisations such as CCPCR in raising awareness is likely to increase the number of children and young people requiring shelter as problems currently hidden within communities and families are brought more into the open and help sought. This will be further accentuated when local society accepts that boys also need help, especially in efforts to break the cycle of abuse.

Big Left – CCPCR Kampong Thom staff prepare children for school

Small Top: Cambodian Children detained in Vietnam awaiting deportation.

Small bottom – Ms Sopheap leading a community program, Kampong Thom



VICTIM PROTECTION, REHABILITATION & SUPPORT



Left: Trafficked Cambodians in Vietnam prior to deportation to Bavet.

Right: Girls at a CCPCR shelter enjoying entertainment.

INVESTIGATION AND RESCUE

In the past, CCPCR has rescued children directly from brothels, workplaces and abusive situations. In recent years it has been receiving most children referred by police and welfare authorities as a result of its community prevention and awareness activities and the collaborating network established with the Police, welfare authorities and other NGOs.

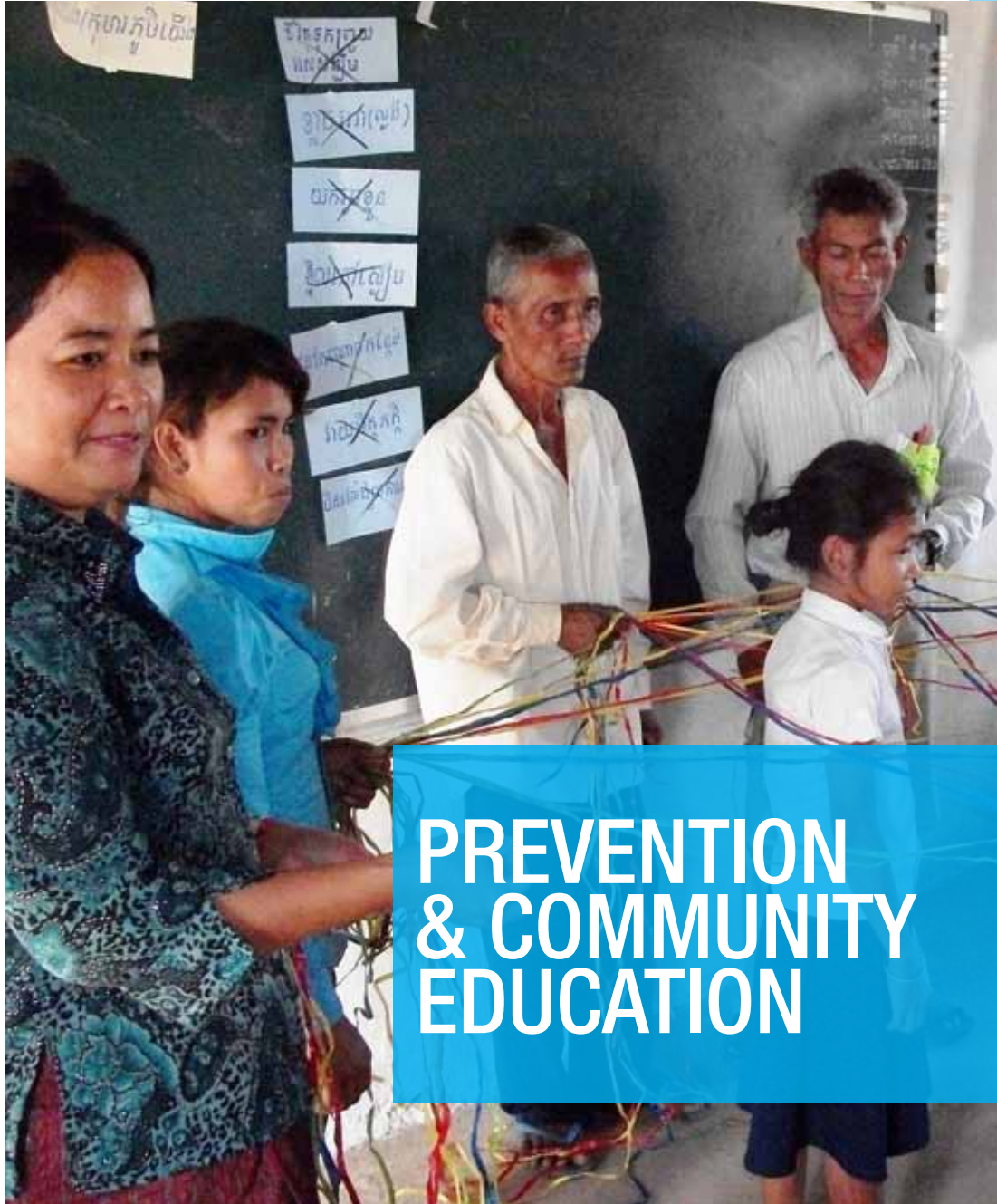
Since the opening of its Transit Centre near the border with Vietnam late last year, CCPCR is now receiving Cambodian children trafficked in one form or another from Vietnam.

RECOVERY AND REHABILITATION

- CCPCR Provides young victims of abuse with shelter or community caretakers,
- CCPCR Provides victims with a safe and secure environment, food, clothes, accommodation, health care and individual counselling.
- CCPCR Develops individual case plans
- CCPCR Organises legal assistance to victims in filing complaints
- CCPCR Supports legal action in court against perpetrators.
- CCPCR Provides vocational, life skills and other non-formal education.
- CCPCR Facilitates attendance at public schools.

REINTEGRATION

- CCPCR Conducts family assessment and job placement.
- CCPCR Arranges where possible, reconciliation between children and their families.
- CCPCR Reintegrates victims back into society, including return to their families or integration into the work place,
- CCPCR Is piloting a half-way house in Siem Reap as a possible future extension of its activities where victims may progress from its shelter to a half-way house where they receive a safe and supportive environment as they integrate into the workforce.



PREVENTION & COMMUNITY EDUCATION

ONGOING COMMUNITY EDUCATION IS REQUIRED TO CREATE COMMUNITY AWARENESS OF THE PROBLEMS OF TRAFFICKING AND ALL FORMS OF ABUSE, THE LAW AND HOW TO REPORT AND OR ESCAPE ABUSIVE SITUATIONS.

CCPCR HAS ESTABLISHED CHILD PROTECTION NETWORK SYSTEMS AT BOTH COMMUNE AND PROVINCIAL LEVELS BY CONDUCTING EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS, VILLAGES, COMMUNES AND DISTRICTS.

Fostering local community support is essential in locating children and young people at risk, in seeking community solutions, and in organising the safe reintegration of abused children.

CHILD LABOR PREVENTION

CCPCR projects in Kampot and Kampong Thom seek to identify children working in or at risk of joining the local work force and works with their families to help these children to remain in school or to attend non-formal education through Community Learning and Child Labour Rehabilitation Centers.

Poor families have been helped to set up Self Help Groups to build their capacity to augment income, linking them to microfinance services for income generating activities and emergencies.

PRIMARY & COMMUNITY EDUCATION

CCPCR provides non-formal education to children and adults who have dropped out of school, and seeks to reintegrate children back into school. Temporary classrooms and teachers have been provided to remote areas.

CCPCR also provides training to relevant stakeholders on the "Law on Suppression of Human Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation" and "Rights of the Children and Women".

HEALTH CARE PROGRAM

CCPCR helps to inform communities on basic health, & hygiene, the proper use of medicine and HIV/Aids. CCPCR has assisted a health clinic in Kampot District.

REVIEW OF YEAR 2011 ACTIVITIES

YEAR 2011 OBJECTIVES

- To ensure the effective provision of quality services to rehabilitate/recover children and youth who are victims of trafficking, sexual abuse and exploitation, as well as vulnerable children in target areas.
- To ensure safe and sustainable reintegration of beneficiaries into society, following rehabilitation at main shelter, safe house and community based program.
- To improve quality of services provided including psychosocial counselling, medical care, legal aid and vocational skills training in CCPCR shelters.
- To strengthen coordination, collaboration, and networking with all relevant government units and NGOs stakeholders in order to rescue, rehabilitate, refer and reintegrate the target beneficiaries.
- Improve quality of organization and staffs' capacity building in order to ensure the quality of the project implementation





SHELTER OPERATIONS PHNOM PENH

For year 2011, CCPCR's Phnom Penh shelter received 115 client/beneficiaries who were rescued and referred for the following reasons:

Rescued from		
Prostitution	45	39%
Domestic Violence	39	34%
Neglect	15	13%
Sexual Abuse	12	10%
Labor trafficking	4	3%
Total	115	



These clients were referred to CCPCR shelters from the following agencies.

DoSVY	56	49%
Community	26	22%
CCPCR – SVR	15	13%
Damnak Teuk	6	5%
CCASVA	4	3%
CCPCR-Siem Reap	4	3%
Sure Destiny	1	1%
SSC	1	1%
IOM	1	1%
CWCC	1	1%
Total	115	

All clients received individual medical and counselling services, and many were further assisted with group and family counselling. Orientation was also provided on general and reproductive health, morality, safe

migration, drug addiction, swine flu, H1N1, gender equality, laws of human trafficking, children's rights, advocacy, cooking, hygiene and general life skills including basic agriculture, vegetable growing and horticulture.

With assistance from the Canada Fund and Family Care, significant improvements were made to the shelter to enable it to meet required standards. This included improvements to the kitchen, provision of a refrigerator, water cooler, painting and refreshing of bedrooms and living areas, upgrading of bathroom and toilet areas, electrical extensions, draining and landscaping of the grounds and extensions to the training building.

With the assistance of ECPAT, the shelter now has a well-equipped medical room, a permanent nurse and the ability to better attend to daily health issues. Medical attention is also provided by a nearby health clinic and health centre.

Where ever possible, the residents all attend local schools and many are involved with CCPCR training in English, Khmer, Computer studies, weaving and sewing. Two of our older residents have received private scholarships to attend University and a number received training in hair dressing, beauty care and waitressing with partner organisations Hagar and Somali Maan.

CCPCR is pleased to also acknowledge the support of Family Care Cambodia represented by Alex and Ann Soldner, without whose financial and personal support, the shelter could not exist. The Phnom Penh shelter also received support from Intervida.

Far Left: Staff and Girls
Phnom Penh ShelterCenter
Left: Computer Class

Center Right: Mrs. Riem
Savuth, PP Weaving Trainer

Center Bottom: Phnom Penh
girls enjoying an outing.

Right: Birthday Party
celebrations with **Ann
Soldner** of Family Care
Cambodia. **Ann** and husband
Alex actively participate
in Phnom Penh shelter
activities.



SHELTER OPERATIONS SVAY RIENG

For year 2011, CCPCR’s Svay Rieng shelter received 114 new client/ beneficiaries, rescued and referred for the following reasons:

Neglect/High Risk	69	60%
Domestic Violence	27	24%
Rescued from Vietnam	15	13%
Sexual Abuse	3	3%
Total	114	

These clients were referred to CCPCR by the following agencies.

DoSVY	92	81%
Community	6	5 %
CCPCR – Network	4	4%
RAO	6	5%
DAD	4	3%
DEF	1	1%
DWF	1	1%
Total	114	

CCPCR’s Svay Rieng Shelter operates similar programs with its residents as in Phnom Penh but in addition we operate a provincial community outreach program.

With assistance from the Canada fund, we were able to upgrade our kitchen and training facilities this past year.

The Svay Rieng shelter has been in operation since 1997 although it had to temporarily close its doors during 2003 and 2004 due to lack of funding. Today the shelter is a very special place and we hope to be able to continue providing for girls in our care for many years.

Many donors have made this possible throughout the years and we thank them for this. The current sponsors of our Svay Rieng Shelter and community activities are Intervida (Spain) and ILO.

We also wish to recognise the impact of our volunteers, in particular Ms Nicky Brown a professional counsellor, previously sponsored for two years by VSA New Zealand. Nicky continues to maintain a very special interest.

Results from last year, at our shelter and its community outreach program include:

- Training on child protection and trafficking awareness raising to 65 hotel/ guesthouse owners.
- Selected and trained 40 key people to be network members in their communities.



- Conducted awareness-raising on child right’s, child labour and trafficking issues to over 3500 community members.
- Encouraged government and non-government agencies to identify and remove 150 children and youth from abusive situations.
- Provided psychotherapy to 150 victims and vulnerable children/youth who suffered trauma.
- Enrolled 50 children into the public school system; provided them with encouragement, materials and support to study.
- Provided non-formal education to 50 beneficiaries.
- Conducted pre-assessment and reconciliation to 127 beneficiary families.
- Reintegrated 130 beneficiaries back into their home communities.
- Organized 12 network meetings to strengthen collaboration and to address the needs of victims and vulnerable children and youth in Svay Rieng province.
- Organized 12 meetings with target families to assist and advise them on running small businesses.
- Provided training on child labour and trafficking, advocacy work, roles and responsibilities of Self Help Group’s (SHG), basic business management skills, etc to 80 SHG members and leaders.
- Found employment for 20 cases.
- Provided marketable skills training to 80 families who used to migrate with their children to work in Vietnam

Above left: Sewing trainer Ms. Chum Chanrakmsay, (left) at work with girls at the Svay Reing shleter.

Bottom Right: Svay Rieng Staff – Shelter and Community Activities



LOTUS HOUSE SIEM REAP

CCPCR IS VERY HAPPY TO HAVE ESTABLISHED A PARTNERSHIP WITH SENHOA (WWW.SENHOA.ORG) IN SIEM REAP. EARLY 2011 WE OPENED THE LOTUS HOUSE, A TRANSITION HOME FOR UP TO 15 YOUNG WOMEN, PROVIDING THEM WITH SAFE AND SECURE SUBSIDIZED ACCOMMODATION.



Far Left: Lotus House Siem Reap

Center: CCPCR's Commercial sewing group assembling costumes for a retail shop in Phnom Penh

Right: Sewing Group with trainer Ms. Kong Sopheap (left) Phnom Penh Shelter

We have two specific target beneficiaries in mind:

- Young women who are vulnerable to sexual abuse, exploitation and trafficking;
- Women who have completed a shelter program and are in "transition" from living in a shelter to full reintegration back into society.

Lotus House is focused on girls becoming independent, enabling them to prepare for life outside. The girls have to find employment in order to be able to live in the house and they each need to contribute to the running of the house.

The Team at the Head Office of Senhoa, led by Lisa Nguyen, the founder and first

Executive Director, wrote the following on their website: "At the heart of this project are the provision of safe housing, gradual reintegration and the attainment of 'sustainable freedom'. Our Lotus House aims to teach women the skills needed for independent living, help them find safe and secure employment and provide other needed life skills."



Top Left - Children's arrival at the transit centre. (Some so small they have to leap from the front step)

Top Centre - Roll call by Police and Social Welfare staff

Right - Police interview children as to how they were found in Vietnam alone.

Bottom Left - Vietnamese and Cambodian Officials arranging formal hand over of children's files.



TRANSIT CENTRE, SVAY RIENG

SVAY RIENG IS AN ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT AREA FOR OUR WORK DUE TO ITS PROXIMITY TO VIETNAM AND THE PROBLEMS EXPERIENCED WITH CROSS BORDER MIGRATION AND TRAFFICKING.



A major new achievement in 2011 has been the establishment of a Transit Centre in Svay Rieng Province. Having identified the need to assist illegal Cambodian migrants deported from Vietnam, CCPCR working in conjunction with the Svay Rieng Department of Social Welfare, Veterans and Youth Rehabilitation successfully applied to UNAIP for assistance in establishing a transit centre near the border.

Until now, children as young as five years old have either been sent by families

or trafficked to Vietnam in search of employment or to beg. These young people, 75% of whom are from 5 to 17 years old, do not attend school and have a high rate of return to Vietnam. They can now stay at the transit centre when returned by Vietnamese authorities for assessment of their needs with the aim to have them integrated back into their families to attend school, or if necessary, referred to CCPCR shelters.

During 2011, 266 victims, mostly children were returned from Vietnam after quite lengthy detention of up to four months. CCPCR's transit centre established in December 2011 accepted 23 victims for the year, but is now placed to process smaller groups of 40-50 children more frequently, reducing their time in detention.



SEWING BUSINESS – PHNOM PENH

During 2011, a sewing business as a half-way house was established on the top floor of CCPCR's Central Office. Up to ten young women now live and work here, earning incomes in excess of garment factory workers with the added security and support offered by CCPCR while enjoying the freedom to go out and about without direct supervision as they assimilate back into society.

CHILD LABOUR PREVENTION – CCPCR'S ACTIVITIES



CCPCR currently manages child labor prevention projects in Kampong Thom province for the ILO/IPEC and Save the Children. It also managed a very successful project for ILO/IPEC in Kampot Province in which 1950 children were identified and removed from the salt production and inland fishing workforce and encouraged into schools.

220 children over 15 years of age also attended vocational skills training with relevant stakeholders such as vocational skills training provided by the Department of Labor and other organizations in the target areas. As a result of this project child labor in the salt industry was at that time eliminated.

In Kampong Thom, CCPCR continues to manage its Village Safety Net Program and with the ILO supports the operation of schools for children of the inland fishing villages.



Left – Exquisite costume being made to order for a Phnom Penh retail outlet by a well trained and accomplished seamstress.

Right / Below - Children at a remote school supported through CCPCR's ILO program in Kampong Thom.



COMMUNITY PROGRAM KAMPONG THOM

CCPCR CONTINUES TO OPERATE A COMMUNITY VILLAGE SAFETY NET PROGRAM (VSNP) WITH THE PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS, VETERANS AND YOUTH REHABILITATION IN KAMPONG THOM PROVINCE.



This child protection program has been designed to mobilize and enable children to protect themselves from abuse and to raise awareness in the community of the tricks of recruiters, the law on human trafficking, sexual exploitation and domestic violence.

CCPCR collaborated with the relevant local authorities to assist families overcome their problems and encouraged school attendance. In the past year CCPCR assisted families in the following areas.

Reason	# Families	# Children	# Girls
Domestic violence:	190	481	255
Gambling:	156	340	179
Alcohol:	76	177	83
Broken Relationships:	11	22	11
HIV/AIDs:	42	133	
<i>These families were provided with clothes, food and school materials.</i>			
Families without parents/ support	52	71	33
Poorest Families:	701	2043	1042
<i>CCPCR assisted these families with livelihood skills training, encouraged school attendance and assisted with school materials.</i>			

Supported by Save the Children Norway, this program has been active in Kampong Thom Province now since 1999.

THE PROCESS OF REDUCING EXPLOITATIVE CHILD LABOR

REDUCING EXPLOITATIVE CHILD LABOR, IS ACHIEVED BY ADDRESSING ITS ROOTS CAUSES AND PROMOTING SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS, EDUCATION, VOCATIONAL TRAINING, THE PROMOTION OF WORK OPPORTUNITIES AND OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY STANDARDS FOR YOUTH WHO ARE OF THE LEGAL WORKING AGE, AND PROVIDING SOCIAL PROTECTION PROGRAMS THAT MITIGATE THE CAUSES OF CHILD LABOR.

CCPCR reaches beneficiaries by expanding the networks it has already developed with the provincial and district government offices, commune and village leaders and NGOs in the regions it works.

Interventions begin with awareness-raising and sensitization of the identified children and their families on the negative impact of child labor. Experience shows that raising the awareness of at risk children, child labourers and their families in time leads to



acceptance that child labor is harmful for children and that education is a necessity in modern Cambodia.

Once sensitization is complete, the basic model of intervention for children up to age 15 is to remove them from work and to enrol them into non-formal education centres, also known as Community Learning and Child Labour Rehabilitation



Centres. When the children become academically and psychologically ready, they are then enrolled into formal schools.

If the targeted children are young enough and are in a sufficient psychological state of readiness to enter formal schools directly, they will be put into formal schools. Through working closely with the education system, children are encouraged to stay at school with zero-tolerance for truancy.

Older teenagers are provided with skills training under an arrangement with the Provincial Department of Labour and other NGO vocational training services, supported where necessary by CCPCR's shelter and rehabilitation services, which will in future include the possible development of more halfway houses.

Training and rehabilitation services focus on alternative livelihoods that may be

identified through an assessment of local economic opportunities using ILO/ IPEC methodologies, after parents have been convinced of the necessity. Girls are particularly encouraged to participate in skills training on alternative livelihoods.

Families of the targeted children are formed into self-help groups which have proven to be a good means to encourage adults to save money and strengthen the community's spirit of mutual support. Adults in the targeted families are trained in basic business skills, financial education, and establishing and conducting business activities in a group, linked to providers of micro-finance and other financial services.

CCPCR OPPORTUNITIES

For the future, CCPCR sees the need to provide the following additional services:

HALF WAY HOUSES:

The pilot Siem Reap Lotus House project provides a potentially cheaper option to a full shelter facility by providing supportive hostel accommodation for rehabilitated but still vulnerable victims as they reintegrate via employment. This very valuable new activity in support of CCPCR's reintegration efforts is capable of replication

REOPEN SIHANOUKVILLE OPERATIONS:

A re-organised Kampot / Sihanoukville district operation, utilising the currently closed premises owned by CCPCR could become a strengthened base for preventative community and anti-child labor activities with a smaller, shorter stay, emergency shelter / transit centre for victims who may then be re-housed in the community or sent to one of CCPCR's other shelters or half way houses once their needs are assessed.

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT:

Like most donor dependent NGOs, CCPCR naturally has a desire to become more self-sufficient by undertaking its own income generating activities.

Activities that it could undertake while training and employing its beneficiaries include retail premises in Svay Rieng (Café / Coffee shop), Motor Bike Repair Shop, Animal Raising (pigs, poultry etc), vegetable growing, sewing etc.



BOYS

CCPCR recognises that boys are also subject to abuse, that few facilities are available to assist them and that CCPCR's vision and mission refers to children and youth, not just girls and young women.

In its strategic plan, CCPCR has pledged its desire to be more proactive in assisting boys, but research needs to be undertaken as to the best way to manage this in collaboration with other organisations.

Since opening its transit centre at Bavet, CCPCR is increasingly faced with the need to seek solutions to the many boys (as pictured here) and young men it receives following their return from exploitation in Vietnam.

Currently CCPCR can only cater for younger boys at its shelter for girls for a short time and is seeking partners to provide longer term solutions including education, vocational training and the creation of employment opportunities.



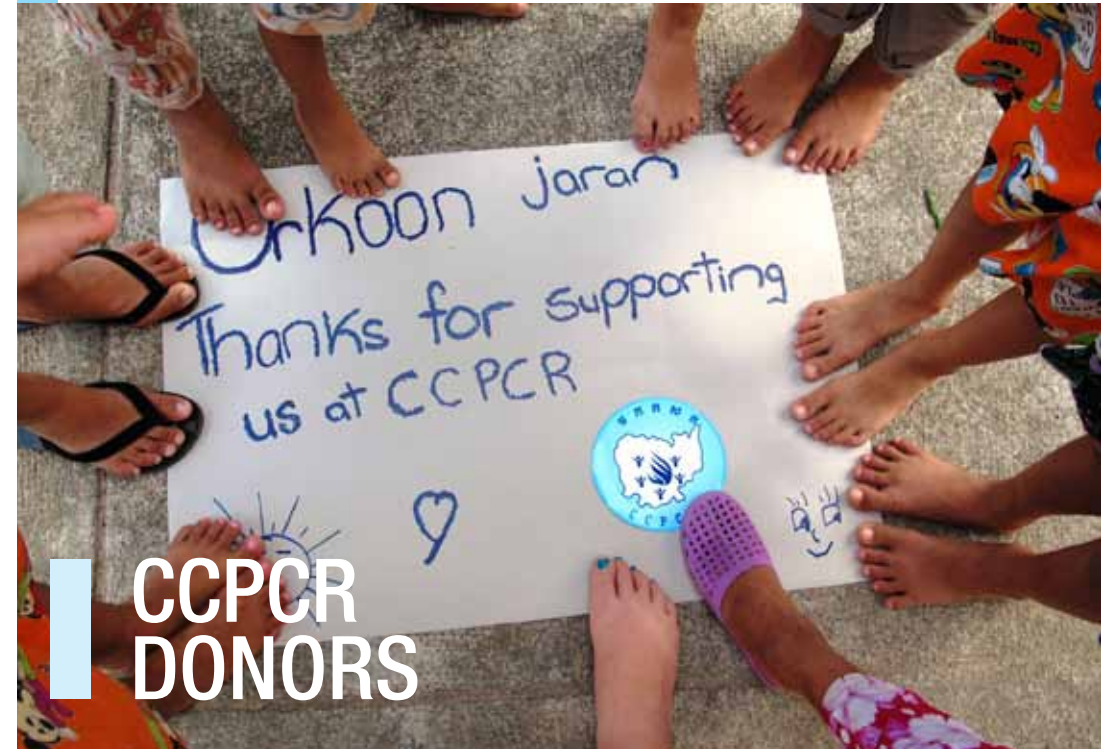
FINANCIAL REPORT

Note: The surplus of income over expenditure was the result of receiving UNAIP's payment of \$10,000 for the transit centre just prior to the end of the year for expenditure that was incurred in 2012.

CCPCR SUMMARY OF CASH INCOME & EXPENSES

Period : 1st January - 31st December 2011

Income			%	
			Income	Exp
Donor Grant Income	\$	278,636.84		
Interest Received	\$	43.93		
Balance Carried Forward ex 2010	\$	385.47		
Total Cash Income Received	\$	<u>279,066.24</u>	100%	
Expenditure				
Personnel	\$	89,118.24	31.9%	33.3%
Operation Costs				
Shelter Rent/Utilities	\$	18,320.76		
Food	\$	37,754.24		
Shoes & Clothes	\$	2,425.44		
Kitchen/Cooking	\$	5,512.78		
Bedding & Daily Items	\$	3,625.93		
R&M Shelter	\$	12,454.34		
Motor bike incl fuel	\$	301.77		
Total Operational Costs	\$	80,395.26	28.8%	30.0%
Health Care	\$	3,802.95	1.4%	1.4%
Education Program	\$	7,169.74	2.6%	2.7%
Psycho-Social Support& Counselling	\$	1,382.47	0.5%	0.5%
Vocational Skills Training Materials /Equipment	\$	5,129.03	1.8%	1.9%
Reintegration				
With families	\$	1,810.26		
Self employment/employment	\$	1,215.78		
Follow-up	\$	496.85		
	\$	3,522.89	1.3%	1.3%
Training				
Beneficiaries and Communities	\$	46,291.76		
Staff	\$	3,098.12		
	\$	49,389.88	17.7%	18.4%
Administration & Office Equipment	\$	28,043.22	10.0%	10.5%
Total Cash Expenses	\$	<u>267,953.68</u>	96.0%	100%
Surplus over Expenditure carried forward	\$	<u>11,112.56</u>	4.0%	



CCPCR DONORS

CCPCR cannot exist without the support of its many donors. CCPCR wishes to gratefully acknowledge the support of its 2011 donors whose contributions were received as follows:

Grants / Donations were received as follows:

Intervida	\$	61,252.24	21.9%
Save the Children	\$	57,113.40	20.5%
Family Care Cambodia	\$	40,695.00	14.6%
ILO	\$	28,630.00	10.3%
ECPAT	\$	24,376.00	8.7%
Senhoa	\$	18,414.60	6.6%
Canada Fund	\$	17,000.00	6.1%
CBD Charitable Trust- UK	\$	12,085.00	4.3%
UNIAP	\$	10,000.00	3.6%
Village Focus	\$	8,000.00	2.9%
Private Sponsor	\$	1,500.00	0.5%
	\$	<u>279,066.24</u>	100.0%

In addition CCPCR would like to acknowledge VSA New Zealand for providing a three month business volunteer to assist with (amongst other things) the development of our five year strategic plan and also private donors from New Zealand who are sponsoring some of our Phnom Penh girls including two with their university study expenses.

STAKEHOLDERS AND SUPPORTING ORGANISATIONS

CCPCR HAS A NETWORK OF PARTNERS AND IS A CONTRIBUTING MEMBER OF VARIOUS CHILD RIGHTS UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS INCLUDING:

- ADHOC Cambodian Human Rights and Development Association
- Coalition to Address Sexual Abuse of Children in Cambodia (COSECAM)
- Border Issue Group on Children (BIG-C)
- Cambodian NGOs Alliance for Cooperation (CNAC)
- Cambodian Children Against Starvation and Violence Association (CCASVA)
- Cambodian Defenders Project (CDP)
- Cambodian Human Rights Action Committee, (CHRAC),
- Cambodian League for the Promotion and Defence of Human Rights (LICADHO)
- Cambodian Committee of Women (CAMBOW)
- Cambodian Red Cross (CRC)
- Cambodian Women's Crisis Center (CWCC)
- Coalition Against the Trafficking of Women and Children (CATW)
- Committee for Free and Fair Elections in Cambodia (COMFREL)
- Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW)
- Khmer Kampuchea Krom for Human

Rights & Development Association (KKKHRDA)

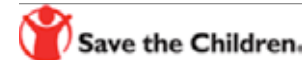
- End Child Prostitution, Abuse and Trafficking (ECPAT),
- Khmer Youth Association (KYA)
- Legal Aid of Cambodia (LAC)
- NGO Committee on the Rights of the Child (NGOCRC), Action Committee,
- Rural Aid Organization (RAO)
- Somaly Mam Foundation
- UNICEF
- UNIAP (United Nations Inter-Agency Project on Human Trafficking)
- WATHNAKPHEAP (Cambodian NGO supporting disadvantaged children and their families)
- World Vision

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

CCPCR works in conjunction with the following Government Departments

- Ministry and Provincial Departments of Social Affairs,
- Ministry of the Interior,
- Ministry of Tourism
- Dept. of Interior
- Dept. of Women's Affairs
- Dept. of Education, Youth, and Sport
- Dept. of Public Health
- POLICE – Anti Trafficking Division

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