

CAMBODIAN
CENTRE FOR
THE PROTECTION
OF CHILDREN'S
RIGHTS



**ANNUAL
REPORT
2015**

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Vision, Mission & Values	3
Executive Directors Report	4
Board of Directors	6
Organisational Structure	7
Central Office Management Team	8
CCPCR's Background & Demand for Service	10
Protection Services	12
• Transit Centre Bavet	14
• Shelters	16
• Jasmine Houses	20
Reintegration	22
Prevention Services	26
Financial Report	32
Stakeholders and Supporting Organisations	34

Cover Photo – Like this boy on the right, the two cover girls are both former Svay Rieng Shelter residents now reintegrated back with their families.

Living close to the Vietnam border, they are but three of the many hundreds of trafficked children referred to CCPCR through its Transit Center at Bavet.



One of many former CCPCR shelter residents reintegrated and supported back home.

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 Child Rights and 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

Above: E.D. Mr Nget Thy and Program Manager Mr Sek Sophal stop to contemplate at Sambor Prei Kuk Temple site, Kampong Thom.

2015 HAS BEEN A TURNING POINT FOR CCPCR AS A RESULT OF DONOR STRATEGIES MOVING AWAY FROM SHELTER SUPPORT WHICH HAS BEEN OUR CORE BUSINESS FOR THE PAST 22 YEARS. AS A RESULT, WE HAVE WITH GREAT RELUCTANCE BEEN FORCED TO WIND DOWN OUR SHELTER SERVICES AND PURSUE NEW OPPORTUNITIES TO FURTHER DEVELOP OUR PREVENTION SERVICES WITHIN THE COMMUNITIES.

On a positive note, our transit centre at Bavet combined with our anti-trafficking, community activities in Svay Rieng Province is showing encouraging results with a measurable decline in the number of children under 18 years of age that we receive at the border following deportation from Vietnam.

Our follow-up work confirms more of these children are regularly attending school as their families participate in our parenting, self-help and livelihood programs, supported by local community council and welfare agencies who have taken part in our training and awareness programs.

While we understand international evidence that suggests children are best brought up in family / community care rather than institutional situations, there is still the need to shelter some for more than just immediate emergency care. CCPCR finds it unfortunate that the changes in donor approach away from supporting child victims directly has resulted in many of our children being now denied the educational and vocational opportunities CCPCR has provided to so many in the past. The services and facilities they enjoyed with CCPCR are just not yet available in the rural areas from where most now live.

Our current university students in Jasmine House may well be our last as these students are all high school shelter graduates who we knew well and became confident enough for CCPCR to support through higher level studies.

Funding constraints, rent increases and land redevelopment requirements have resulted in the CCPCR Central Office and shelter amalgamating and relocating to new premises. Kumar Kampuchea, the shelter /orphanage CCPCR

managed on behalf of French donors was forced to close mid year due to the donor's inability to raise the required funding. The children involved were all relocated or reintegrated with families, a difficult task for all concerned.

CCPCR continues to work through the process to become a Certified Good Practice NGO. We achieved a satisfactory first full independent audit and updated policies, procedures and our strategic business plan in 2015 towards achieving our certification.

So while there have been some upsets to deal with this year, the outlook for 2016 began on a positive note with increasing donor support for community programs into new areas, acknowledging our proven success and expertise in this field.

Our staff have battled through all these changes with remarkable resilience and although we have lost some in the process, we have gained others to meet the new challenges. I thank them all so very much.

I would also like to express my appreciation for the support we

continue to receive from our many stakeholders and remaining donors, including the two Rotary Clubs in the USA and New Zealand who sponsor some of our university students



Executive Director
Mr Nget Thy



BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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



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



Mr. Sam Sovannarith, Member, 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.

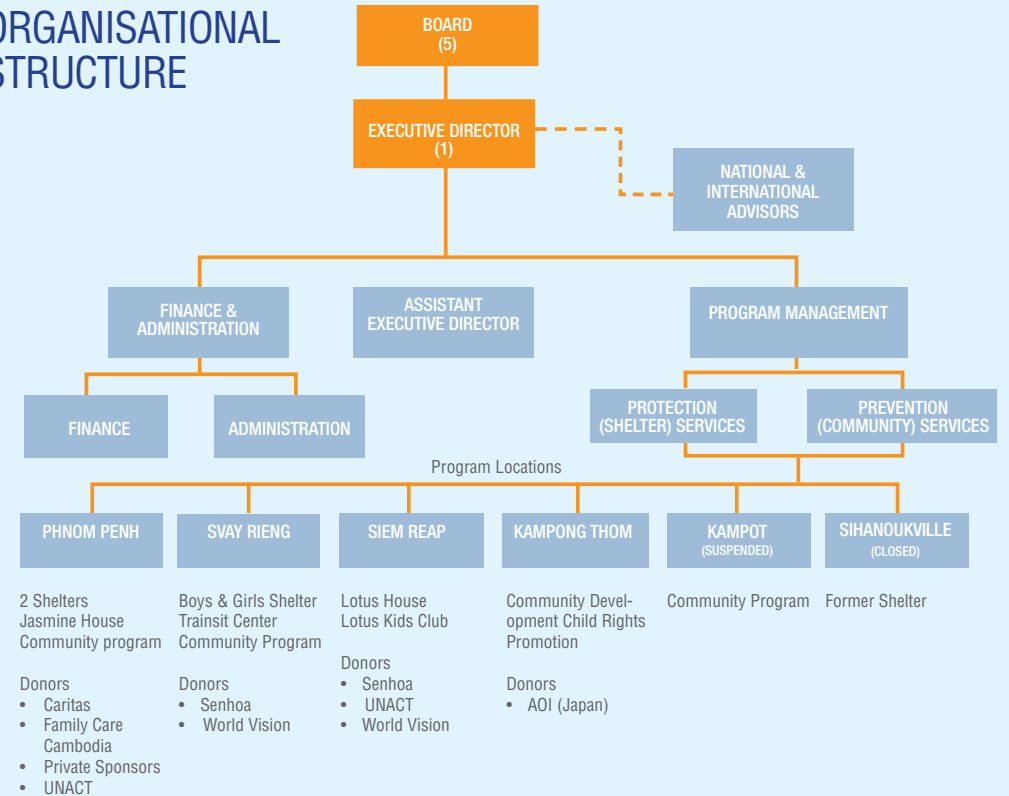


Mr Suon Bunsak, Member, is the Executive Secretary of the Cambodian Human Rights Action Committee (CHRAC). He has a Bachelor degree of Law and is currently a master candidate of public administration in Phnom Penh. He works in the field of human rights and democracy law.



Mr Mech Sokha, Secretary, 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

ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE



Jasmine girls at team coffee



From Left: Ms Pok Bunna, Member of the Central Office Management team, Phnom Penh Shelter Manager and Chief Counsellor, Mr Nget Thy, Executive Director, Mr Soun Bunsak, Board Member, Mr Jock Struthers, Volunteer Consultant, Mr Sam Sovannarith, Board Member, Mr Meas Sombath, Admin Assistant / Advisor, Dr Heng Naret Board Member, Mr Sieng Ramo, Manger: Administration & Finance, Seated: Ms Peung Yok Hiep, Chairperson. Absent - Director Mr Mech Sokha & Mr Sek Sophal Program Manager,

DIRECTORS AND CENTRAL OFFICE MANAGEMENT TEAM

THE BOARD'S FUNCTION IS TO ADOPT THE STRATEGIC PLAN, SET POLICY AND MONITOR ACHIEVEMENTS. THE CENTRAL OFFICE MANAGEMENT AND SUPPORT TEAM'S FUNCTION IN ADDITION TO NORMAL ORGANISATIONAL AND STAFF MANAGEMENT IS TO FORMULATE FUNDING PROPOSALS, MONITOR PROJECTS, REPORT AND LIAISE WITH DONORS.

ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

CCPCR continued to work through the process to obtain NGO Certification under the Cooperation Committee for Cambodia's (CCC) NGO Good Practice Project, (GPP). In addition to the ongoing process of update and reviewing operational policy

and procedures, CCPCR obtained its first full independent Audit with funding from the Rotary Club of South Puget Sound, USA, and revised its five year strategic business plan assisted by volunteer consultant Jock Struthers from New Zealand.

STRATEGIC PLAN

In June 2015, the CCPCR Board and management team approved a revised strategic plan in which CCPCR's core services were confirmed as integrated Protection and Prevention Services with increasing emphasis on community support.

AUDIT

While CCPCR has always desired a full audit each year, until now, no donor has been willing to pay, preferring to audit their own project expenses themselves.

With a donation from the Rotary club of South Puget Sound, KPMG was engaged to undertake our first independent audit, and as expected, nothing of material consequence was revealed. The process proved very helpful in streamlining accounting processes to satisfy international donors and meet GPP NGO standards.



Administration and Finance Manager Mr Sieng Ramo is seen here with independent auditors during the long process of undertaking CCPCR's first full financial audit.

CCPCR'S BACKGROUND AND DEMAND FOR SERVICES

CCPCR'S COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE LIES IN ITS ABILITY TO DIRECTLY ASSIST AND PROTECT THE YOUNG VICTIMS OF TRAFFICKING AND ABUSE LOCATED AS A RESULT OF ITS COMMUNITY BASED PREVENTION PROGRAMS. FEW OTHER NGOS DO THIS.

Since its inception 22 years ago in 1994, as a Cambodian managed NGO, CCPCR has focused on the rehabilitation and reintegration of girls and young women rescued from abuse, from within and outside their families and those rescued from trafficking in its many forms.

CCPCR now deals with young people, both male and female, trafficked into brothels, "sweatshops" and child beggar "rings", in Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia. Many are lured away by the promise of high paying jobs only to be abused and cheated.

Over 2,500 children have benefited directly from CCPCR's assistance, achieving favourable recognition from Government and other agencies for its expertise in success-

fully dealing with abused children and the vulnerable communities from which they come.

CCPCR's community prevention activities are creating awareness of the laws and problems of trafficking, rape, domestic violence and abuse against both girls and boys, and as a result, abused children are more frequently located, requiring immediate protection at its shelters where staff experienced in trauma counselling and social work are based.

With the encouragement of its donors, CCPCR has been extending its Prevention Services to assist with community based solutions through the promotion of Self Help Groups, Community Learning Centres, Pre-schools, Kids Clubs as well as its Village Safety Net, Child Rights and Parenting programs.

Demand for CCPCR's services will continue to outstrip its resources for the foreseeable future and with appropriate funding, there are numerous opportunities to extend its services.



PROTECTION SERVICES

Cambodia is a source, transit, and destination country for adults and children subjected to forced labour and sex trafficking as they migrate to countries within the region. Clients are referred mostly by police, welfare authorities and community leaders as a result of CCPCR's community awareness and prevention activities.

CCPCR:

- Operates shelters for girls and boys, a transit centre for trafficked children and transition houses for older clients.
- Accepts victims from 3 to 25 years of age at CCPCR shelters
- Provides victims with shelter or finds community caretakers,
- Provides victims with a safe and secure environment, food, clothing, accommodation, health care and counselling.
- Develops individual case plans focused on reintegration
- Facilitates attendance at public schools.
- Provides life skills, non-formal and vocational education.
- Organizes legal assistance to victims in filing complaints,
- Supports legal action in court against

perpetrators.

- Maintains a team of Social Workers to assess family needs and to follow up reintegrated clients to monitor their welfare, school attendance / job placement security
- Arranges for children to visit their families and provides where possible, reconciliation between children and their families.
- Provides reintegration fund support
- Reintegrates victims back into society, including return to their families if safe to do so or integration into a safe work place,
- Seeks to increase the use of transition houses to provide clients, 18yrs and older with a safe and supportive environment for up to a year as they are integrated into the workforce, or as a place to stay while undertaking university or other vocational studies.
- Assists high school graduates to obtain university scholarships



After school English classes for Svay Rieng children

TRANSIT CENTRE - BAVET

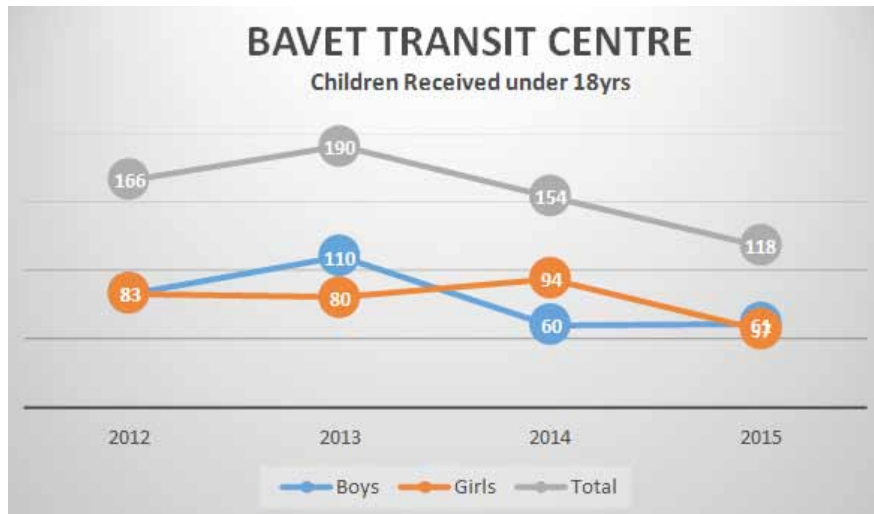


SINCE CCPCR OPENED ITS TRANSIT CENTRE AT BAVET ON THE VIETNAM BORDER IN LATE 2010 THERE HAS BEEN A MARKED REDUCTION IN THE PASSAGE OF CHILDREN FROM IMPOVERISHED FAMILIES TRAFFICKED ACROSS THE BORDER EACH YEAR. SINCE CCPCR IS THE ONLY NGO WORKING ON THIS PROBLEM, IT CAN TAKE PROUDLY TAKE CREDIT OF MUCH OF THIS RESULT.

dren under 18 years old of whom 57 were females and 61 males. 118 of these young people were referred to CCPCR's boys and girls shelters in Svay Rieng for a short period prior to reintegration assistance.

Since the Transit Centre opened, there has been a steadily reducing number of children deported from Vietnam as indicated in the following graph.

During 2015, CCPCR received 144 people at this transit centre including 118 chil-



CCPCR is increasingly working with government authorities to assist with the repatriation of older persons returning from abusive employment situations in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia. These people are housed in shelters and guest houses pending repatriation to their home provinces.

TRANSIT CENTRE – THE PROCESS.

Approximately every 6 weeks, Vietnamese authorities return a group of detained

Cambodian adults and children to CCPCR's transit centre where they are officially processed by the Cambodian Police and Social Welfare authorities.

Children are all individually interviewed, counselled, medically checked and held while CCPCR social workers locate their families and make suitable arrangements for their return and enrolment in schools.

Children who have dysfunctional or families who cannot be immediately located, are transferred to CCPCR's Svay Rieng shelter pending reintegration.



Featured in last year's report, this young Khmer speaking boy was returned from Vietnam. CCPCR discovered that he comes from a Khmer speaking community on the Vietnam side of the border. He stayed at the Svay Rieng shelter until relatives were found in Cambodia to take care of him.



Although trafficked children are in decline, CCPCR still receives young children such as this little boy.



Phnom Penh Shelter Statistics - 2015

Resident Turn-Over	Male	Female	Total
# Residents Oh Hand 1/1/2015	40	30	70
New Residents	41	36	77
Clients Reintegrated	80	46	126
# Residents Oh Hand 31/12/2015	1	20	21

Reason For Referral	Female	Male	Total	%
Neglect/High Risk	6	3	9	12%
Domestic Violence	4	1	5	6%
Labour Trafficking	37	4	41	53%
Sex Trafficking			0	0%
Sexual Abuse	8		8	10%
Sex Worker	14		14	18%
	69	8	77	100%

New Client Referral Source	#	%
Dept Social Affairs, V & Y	20	26%
Authorities	2	3%
CCPCR NGO Network	55	71%
CCPCR Community Activities		0%
	77	100%



PHNOM PENH SHELTER



In early 2015, CCPCR lost the use of its shelter of many years to developers and was forced to move into a former World Vision shelter premises in Toul Kork.

Declining funding for shelter operations saw a wind down in residential activities and a significant increase in community / social work in support of reintegrated children.

As demonstrated in the statistical table, our Phnom Penh residents have declined from 70 at the beginning of the year to just 21 and the new shelter is unable to cater for

boys. Our clients are now tending to be temporary government referrals of under-age sex workers and older girls returned from trafficking abuse in other countries such as Malaysia and Indonesia as there are no donors willing to fund the often necessary longer term care.

The changing emphasis has seen the loss of some shelter carer positions, including our nurse, replaced by social workers for follow up community care.



Lunch time at the new shelter



SVAY RIENG SHELTER



As with the Phnom Penh Shelter, reduced funding has resulted in a wind down of shelter activities in Svay Rieng. Last year, 80% of shelter residents were the victims of trafficking to Vietnam. The emphasis now is helping their poor families to improve their livelihood and economic situation.

A former resident proudly displays her handiwork.



Svay Rieng Shelter Statistics - 2015				
Resident Turn-Over	Male	Female	Total	
# Residents Oh Hand 1/1/2015	17	15	32	
New Residents	61	57	118	
Clients Reintegrated	69	63	132	
# Residents Oh Hand 31/12/2015	9	9	18	
Reason For Referral	Female	Male	Total	%
Neglect/High Risk			0	0%
Domestic Violence			0	0%
Labour Trafficking	57	61	118	100%
Sex Trafficking			0	0%
Sexual Abuse			0	0%
Sex Worker			0	0%
	57	61	118	100%
New Client Referral Source		#	%	
Dept Social Affairs, V & Y Authorities		118	100%	
CCPCR NGO Network			0%	
CCPCR Community Activities			0%	
		118	100%	

As with the Phnom Penh shelter, by the end of 2015 CCPCR housed just 9 boys and 9 girls in Svay Rieng and since then, the boys shelter has closed completely.

All children who passed through the shelter this year were direct referrals from our Transit Centre in Bavet following their deportation from Vietnam, and all have been placed back into family or community care



Computer Class

REINTEGRATION



CCPCR's Jasmine "transition" houses provide supervised and safe residence for young women aged 18 and over, as they transition to independent living.

CCPCR teaches young woman the life skills

needed for independent living, helps them find safe and secure employment and supports promising high school graduates to proceed to university with scholarships from Rotary Club and private donors.

JASMINE HOUSE PHNOM PENH



15 young women were resident in CCP-
CR's Phnom Penh Jasmine House during
2015. Pictured above are 6 residents, all
university students studying social work,
tourism management, law and Khmer
literature.

CCPCR helps many find part time employ-
ment. The three students studying Social
Work in the green T Shirts above are wait-

ers at the restaurant pictured above. The
young man is a former Kumar Kampuchea
shelter resident while CCPCR nurse So-
phertra joins this happy team on the right.

So far, the first two Jasmine House stu-
dents have successfully completed their
Accountancy degrees with the next gradua-
tions expected in 2016.

JASMINE HOUSE SIEM REAP

Jasmine House Siem Reap, (formally Lotus House), opened in January 2011, housing up to 15 young women aged 18 years or older to provide a supportive environment for vulnerable, rehabilitated victims of abuse as they re-integrate with CCPCR support into the local workplace.



Beauty and hairdressing training or-
ganised through Jasmine House has
enabled this young woman to obtain
employment in a busy hairdressing
shop in Siem Reap.

There are many examples of CCPCR
girls operating successful village
businesses, often after they become
married.

Jasmine House Manager Ms
Chhenhong (above) with a promising
student studying IT at BBU Univer-
sity and English at ACE, Siem Reap.

This student is also creating a group
of website developers with her
BBU classmates as her major and
is developing entrepreneurial online
activity with Google AdSense.

Currently sponsored by the Rotary
Club of South Puget Sound (USA),
her dream is to study for a Master's
Degree overseas.

REINTEGRATION



RE-INTEGRATION OF CHILDREN WITH THEIR FAMILIES OR COMMUNITY CARERS IS NOT WITHOUT ITS CHALLENGES, PARTICULARLY WHERE THEY RETURN TO THE MORE REMOTE RURAL AREAS WHICH ARE DIFFICULT TO ACCESS BY ROAD DURING THE RAINY SEASON.



Our happy looking cover girls, now 16 and 14 and reintegrated home, are also pictured in the group above in mid-2013 at the Svay Rieng shelter. Here as 13 and 11 year olds, they enjoyed the camaraderie, friendships and supportive shelter environment CCPCR offered, attending school regularly and



participating in a variety of after school programs that are no longer available to them. Their ability to continue on to high school is in doubt due to distance and poor roads. CCPCR worries for their future and likely lost opportunities.

Some of our children are doing well back home with CCPCR support to their families and assistance with school fees and materials etc while others are more difficult to help due to family poverty and varying degrees of family dysfunction.



This young girl pictured above at Svay Rieng in 2013 has been happily reintegrated with her family 2yrs ago after family problems were resolved.

She now attends high school and has ambitions to become a doctor.



Her older sister (right) learned hairdressing and beauty skills at CCPCR and now runs a successful business specialising in wedding party make-up.



The two children sitting either side of their mother were both Shelter residents after their deportation from Vietnam. The little girl in school uniform was barely 3 years old (inset photo) when she got off the bus



from Vietnam in 2012. CCPCR helps this family in a remote border area to keep their children at school.



This young woman became an exquisite commercial sewer from CCPCR's premises a few years ago. She has now returned home and from her earnings has built her own sewing house in her village. Working at the nearby Garment factory in Bavet, she continues to design and sew wedding and other formal costumes in the weekends.

This young girl was received at CCP- CR's transit centre in mid- 2012 having been trafficked to beg in Vietnam.



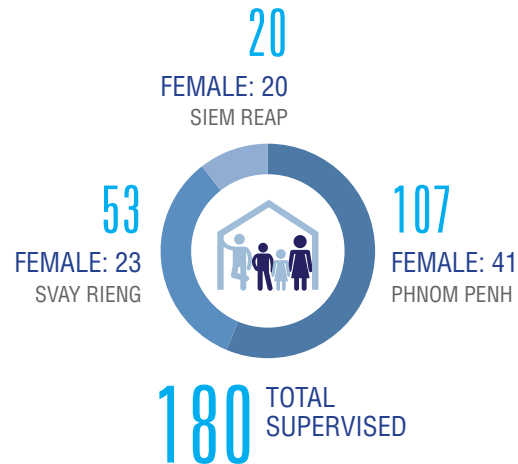
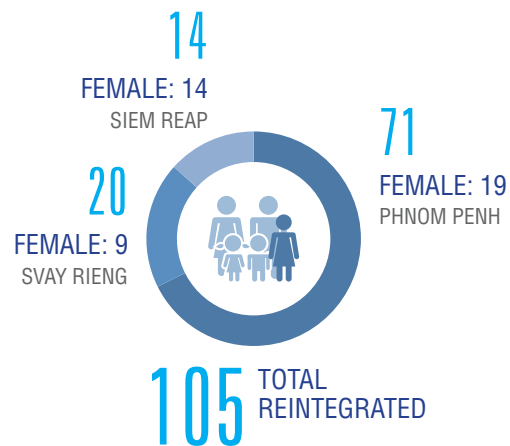
Following surgery at CSC hospital in Phnom Penh, she is seen here at Christmas 2015 just prior to reintegration with her family.

Suffering since birth from a Meningoencephalocele, (MEC), a congenital birth defect afflicting numerous rural children, she underwent a number of surgical procedures to remove the MEC and repair the hole in the front of her skull which had failed to seal during early embryonic development.

years at CCPCR's Phnom Penh shelter with no further medical requirements except possible plastic surgery when she is older, she has now been reintegrated with her family in Chantrea district, Svay Rieng Province where she takes charge of the family buffalo.

She has featured in numerous CCPCR annual report shelter photos and now after 3

REINTEGRATION STATISTICS 2015





PREVENTION SERVICES

THE DRIVING FORCE BEHIND TRAFFICKING AND CHILD LABOUR IS THE EXPLOITATION OF FAMILY POVERTY. WITH ITS TEAM OF SOCIAL WORKERS AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS, CCPCR UNDERTAKES NUMEROUS PROGRAMS AT DISTRICT, COMMUNE AND VILLAGE LEVELS PRIMARILY IN SVAY RIENG, KAMPONG THOM AND SIEM REAP PROVINCES, THE MAIN OBJECTIVE BEING TO REDUCE CHILD ABUSE AND PREVENT CHILD TRAFFICKING.

The stress of family poverty and ignorance of the law and child rights leads to all forms of abuse within families and communities. Poverty forces poor families to seek income the best they can, playing into the hands of traffickers who continue to operate on both sides of Cambodia's borders.

As a result of its experiences, and with the encouragement of its donors, CCPCR has extended its efforts further into the community in an effort to help break the cycle of abuse and to deal with social problems at their source.

VILLAGE SAFETY NET PROGRAMS (VSN) - COMMUNITY EDUCATION.

CCPCR developed the VSN program some years ago in Kampong Thom to create awareness of trafficking and all forms of abuse, the law and how to report and/or escape abusive situations which now forms the basis of most community programs

with parents, children and local authorities.

The VSN is designed to enable children to better protect themselves, raises community awareness of the tricks of recruiters, the law on human trafficking, sexual exploitation, Women and Child Rights and teaches Parenting Skills. VSN is implemented through local authorities, police, teachers and children and also provides input into Commune Plans.

PARENT GROUPS



During 2015, CCPCR delivered quarterly meetings to 23 Parent Programs in 12 communes in Svay Rieng and Kampong Thom Provinces to 357 people, of whom 281, (79%) were women.

These programs promote the convention of child rights and the responsibility of parents to provide support for child development and safety and the importance of education.

PREVENTION / COMMUNITY SERVICES - ACTIVITIES

SVAY RIENG: CCPCR has 3 specialist staff, (1 social welfare, 1 community development & 1 livelihood officer) based

in Svay Rieng to work with local welfare agencies and district / commune / village authorities and families to provide a range of community awareness and anti-trafficking activities including the encouragement of Self Help Groups in the districts of Kampong Raur, Chin Trae and Svay Teap.

PRIMARY AND PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION / KIDS CLUBS

CCPCR provides non-formal education to children and adults who have dropped out of school, and encourages schooling for reintegrated children. Temporary classrooms and teachers have been provided through combined Community

Learning and Pre-School Centres. It also supports 23 kids clubs in Siem Reap and Svay Rieng provinces where children and teenagers meet monthly and are taught their rights to safety, development, participation and how to avoid and escape from abuse

The families of many of the children attending rural schools in Svay Rieng Province such as this one above, are taught the importance of education and



Program manager Mr Sek Sopha talks to the children of a new pre-school program in Kampong Thom Province

encouraged to ensure school attendance. CCPCR assists poor families to meet school fees, uniforms and materials.

CCPCR also funds additional after school remedial teaching at these schools and at its Community learning centres.



Small boy in Kampong Thom's new project showing his writing skills

Kampong Thom: CCPCR has developed its Village Safety Net community program in Kampong Thom province from 1999

CCPCR began a new program in four communes in 2015.

For the children in these photos, it has been their first opportunity to receive some basic schooling.

LIVELIHOOD ENHANCEMENT

IN ORDER TO ASSIST VULNERABLE FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN AT RISK OF TRAFFICKING OR FORCED LABOUR, CCPCR RUNS A NUMBER OF PROGRAMS DESIGNED TO HELP FAMILIES. DURING 2015, CCPCR ASSISTED 114 FAMILIES WITH

- Business and money management training.
- Small business establishment grants
- Improved Agricultural techniques
- Introduction to Microfinance Providers
- Establishment of Self Help Groups
- Rice and Cow Banks



30 cows have now been provided to selected families following basic livestock management training. By the end of 2015, 4 calves had been produced.

Cow bank recipients are obliged to raise and return a heifer calf to the bank in due course for disbursement to new participants.



CCPCR has trained and assisted the establishment of two rice banks in Svay Rieng Province in border areas where food shortages occur.

61 families availed themselves of 15,444kg of rice which they returned (plus 10%) after the recent harvest.

Self Help Groups	Communes	Villages	Groups	Members	
				Total	% Female
Savings Groups	2	3	3	100	82%
Cow Banks	2	3	3	30	73%
Rice Banks	1	1	1	61	72%

Above Right: Cow bank recipients receiving their first cow

Above Left: Rice Bank members making a "deposit"



CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS



CCPCR helped over 500 children during 2015 through its community kindergarten support and kids clubs.

The Kids clubs operate preschool programs in the mornings to prepare young children for school and provided afternoon programs for older children with special skills including remedial literacy, English, music, sewing, cooking, dancing as well as sports.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Note: The surplus over expenditure represents the combined total of cash held in individual donor project accounts for items of expenditure budgeted to be spent in early 2016.

CCPCR SUMMARY OF CASH INCOME & EXPENSES				
Period : 1st January - 31st December 2015				
Income	2015	%	2014	
		Income Exp		
Donor Grant Income	\$ 358,178.85		597,746.21	
Interest Received	\$ 174.82		126.75	
Balance Carried Forward	\$ 42,017.00		32,516.69	
Other Business income-CCPCR	\$ 2,466.27		2,031.75	
Total Cash Income Received	\$ 402,836.94	100%	\$ 632,421	
Expenditure				
Personnel	\$ 145,522.87	36.1%	36.7%	\$ 240,605
Operation Costs				
Shelter Rent/Utilities	\$ 23,518.38			43,258.84
Food	\$ 32,203.92			96,414.23
Shoes & Clothes	\$ 1,539.80			3,874.83
Kitchen/Cooking	\$ 1,353.65			2,932.32
Bedding & Daily Items	\$ 1,044.70			3,227.58
R&M Shelter	\$ 1,867.89			8,751.58
Motor bike incl fuel	\$ -			455.80
Total Operational Costs	\$ 61,528.34	15.3%	15.5%	158,915.18
Health Care	\$ 133.72	0.0%	0.0%	2,749.91
Education Program	\$ 44,165.44	11.0%	11.1%	71,914.82
Psycho-Social Support & Counselling	\$ 225.83	0.1%	0.1%	611.45
Vocational Skills Training Materials /Equipment	\$ 861.43	0.2%	0.2%	3,060.39
Transit Center	\$ 3,202.94			-
Community leaning center	\$ -			9,212.77
Halfwayhouse	\$ 15,288.73			12,294.37
Community Rehabilitation	\$ 22,184.74			2,100.00
Reintegration				
With families	\$ 11,804.69			12,942.07
Self employment/livelihood	\$ 34,660.51			18,557.56
Follow-up	\$ -			-
Total	\$ 46,465.20	11.5%	11.7%	31,499.63
Training				
Beneficiaries and Communi	\$ 1,604.11			20,376.16
Staff	\$ 3,138.22			6,300.99
Total	\$ 4,742.33	1.2%	1.2%	26,677.15
Administration & Office Equipment	\$ 52,723.47	13.1%	13.3%	30,236.73
CCPCR-Other Business Expenses	\$ -			2,232.89
Total Cash Expenses	\$ 397,045	98.6%	100%	\$ 592,111
Less: Funds returned to donors	\$ 2,715.70			
Add : Adjustment to 2015	\$ 16,165.80			
Surplus over Expenditure carried forward	\$ 5,791.90			\$ 40,310.64

Grants / Donations were received as follows:

	2015		2014	2013	2012
Senhoa	\$ 88,825.45	24.8%	\$ 154,804	\$ 105,349	\$ 23,762
Caritas Switz	\$ 70,000.00	19.5%	\$ 79,977	\$ 69,185	
Winrock	\$ 65,844.75	18.4%	\$ 114,627	\$ 69,147	
World Vision	\$ 42,350.95	11.8%	\$ 29,332	\$ 16,797	\$ 11,063
IOM	\$ 25,000.00	7.0%	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
UNACT	\$ 21,000.00	5.9%	\$ -	\$ 20,767	\$ 43,520
Family Care Cambodia	\$ 16,310.00	4.6%	\$ 22,240	\$ 19,200	\$ 21,600
Rotary Clubs & Private	\$ 16,247.70	4.5%	\$ 13,125	\$ 11,000	\$ 1,770
AOI	\$ 12,600.00	3.5%	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Intervida	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 110,905	\$ 150,060	\$ 111,721
Plan	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 13,642	\$ 49,093	\$ 14,917
Camkids	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 16,441	\$ 50,694	\$ -
Help Kampochea-French	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 22,654	\$ 15,162	\$ -
CCF	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 20,000	\$ -	\$ -
Save the Children	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -	\$ 31,993	\$ 50,005
Village Focus	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ 19,000
CBD Charitable Trust	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -	\$ 11,967	\$ 14,679
Branch Foundation	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -	\$ 1,442	\$ 4,047
ILO	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 28,594
ECPAT	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15,325
Womens International	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,990
Total	\$ 358,179	100.0%	\$ 597,746	\$ 624,856	\$ 361,993



Left: CCPCR girls at the Phnom Penh Shelter, on behalf of everyone at CCPCR, show their appreciation to CCPCR's many donors..

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)
- CDP
- Cambodian Human Rights Action Committee, (CHRAC)
- Child Fund
- 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)
- Hagar
- 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)
- Legal Support for Children and Women (LSCW)
- NGO Committee on the Rights of the Child (NGOCRC), Action Committee,
- Rural Aid Organization (RAO)
- Transcultural Psycho-social Organisation (TPO)
- 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



CCPCR ED Mr Thy visits families in an isolated border area with reintegrated children and families benefiting from CCPCR community support activities.



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