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THE PROTECTION
OF CHILDREN'S
RIGHTS



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CCPCR Executive Director Mr Thy
and girls disembarking from a boat
trip in Phnom Penh

Cover Photo – Jock Struthers:
Boys and Girls at the Svay Rieng
Shelter

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" Now I am grown, I can walk straight because of you. You gave me my life back CCPCR and taught me how to live, you are my guiding star. CCPCR is the sun, mom gave me love, mom gave me talent CCPCR showed me how to use my talent. CCPCR gave me aim, mom gave me emotion CCPCR calmed my fears, mom saw my first sweet smile. CCPCR dried my tears"

These words were written by a CCPCR client who sought refuge from abuse after her mother died. With CCPCR support, she now resides in CCPCR's Jasmine House and studies at University.

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.

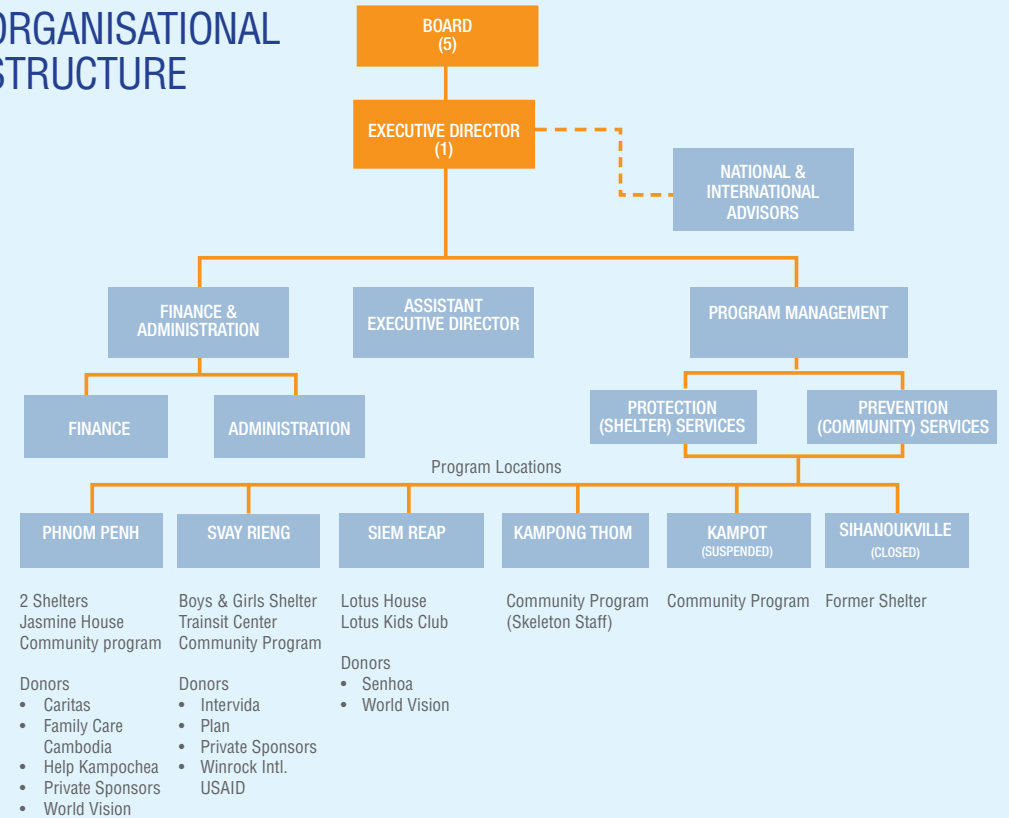
MISSION

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.

ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE





EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

2014 HAS BEEN A VERY CHALLENGING YEAR FOR CCPCR FOLLOWING THE UNEXPECTED WITHDRAWAL OF TWO MAJOR DONORS FOR REASONS UNRELATED TO CCPCR'S PERFORMANCE, BOTH HAVING A SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON OUR FUTURE ABILITY TO MAINTAIN SHELTER SERVICES.

Despite these problems, CCPCR retains numerous donors continuing to express interest in our successful community based prevention activities for which we are very grateful. We have also received increased support from private individuals and two international rotary clubs including scholarships for the increasing number of university students residing at our Phnom Penh Jasmine House as this aspect of our service grows.

CCPCR has been operating as a Khmer NGO for 21 years. While its initial focus, based on the needs at that time, was to rescue younger women from sexual exploitation and abuse, changing society and international recognition of abuse

and trafficking in all its forms does mean that CCPCR cannot stand still and our activities today are more encompassing than when we started 1994.

CCPCR still regards the need for shelter services as its core function. Many donors now prefer to support activities focussed on the prevention of child trafficking at the community level and are often reluctant to help the individual child victims who turn up at the border or who are referred to our shelters as a result of our staff working in the community on their projects.

The need for a safe supportive environment for many of these children remains as necessary as it ever was as they are counselled

through trauma and managed through individual rehabilitation and reintegration plans which may require anything from a few months to a longer term if they have no safe environment to go. Wherever possible, we ensure that the perpetrators of their abuse are tracked down and prosecuted.

Since we began, CCPCR has directly assisted well over 2,500 individual children in urgent need of care, plus many thousands, along with their families in our community activities. While we are making progress in the areas we serve with indications of reducing numbers of children trafficked from Svay Rieng Province for instance, other border provinces have unmet needs.

Our shelters are not orphanages. The majority of our shelter residents stay for less than one year and with the support of various donors, we are learning more about international experience with rehabilitation of victims in the community rather than shelters and we are adapting our practices accordingly.

However, we still receive real kids in need such as the children depicted in this report, all of whom, boys and girls from toddlers to young adults need safe environments and supportive care as they overcome trauma and reorientation of their lives.

As long as CCPCR remains in existence we will never abandon them and we will always welcome the assistance of like-minded organisations.

We do ask our donors to provide some assistance from their prevention budgets to enable us to continue to help and protect the children, such as the Svay Rieng Shelter children on the front cover of this report, who we locate while undertaking their community projects.

As always I want to thank all our supporters, volunteers, directors and especially our staff who have experienced a difficult year. We have got through it with the fighting spirit required to face the ongoing challenges in 2015.



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 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



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.



CENTRAL OFFICE MANAGEMENT TEAM AND STAFF

THE CENTRAL OFFICE MANAGEMENT AND SUPPORT TEAM'S FUNCTION IN ADDITION TO ORGANISATIONAL MANAGEMENT IS TO FORMULATE FUNDING PROPOSALS, MONITOR PROJECTS, REPORT AND LIAISE WITH DONORS.

Ms Proeung Dalin Cashier, Mr Meas Sombath, Admin Assistant/Advisor, Mr Sek Sophal Program Manager, Mr Nget Thy, Executive Director, Mr Sieng Ramo, Manager: Administration & Finance, Ms Pok Bunna, Member of the Central Office Management team, Phnom Penh Shelter Manager and Chief Counsellor, Ms Prak Phyrun, Admin & Finance Assistant (and part time English Tutor).

CCPCR'S BACKGROUND AND DEMAND FOR SERVICES

CCPCR WAS FOUNDED 21 YEARS AGO IN 1994 AS ONE OF THE FIRST LOCAL NGOS TO ADDRESS THE ISSUE OF CHILD PROTECTION FOCUSED INITIALLY ON RESCUING YOUNG WOMEN FROM SEXUAL ABUSE.

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

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.

By creating awareness of trafficking and helping families, community leaders, police and teachers to recognize, avoid, react to and report problem situations, there is now evidence of improving trends and a wider acceptance of child rights, but at the same time,

pressure on CCPCR's protection services is increasing as more child abuse is recognised and reported.

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

CCPCR has the potential to replicate its Protection and Prevention linked services to other border provinces in need from Banteay Meanchey to Mondulhiri and in the tourist / port area of Sihanoukville. ■





Anne Soldner with Shelter Manager and Counsellor Ms Bunna supervising creative activity.

PROTECTION SERVICES

CCPCR provides emergency and short to medium term shelter in a safe environment for victims of trafficking and other forms of abuse. It receives and assists children and young people through the following facilities:

SHELTERS ARE THE HEART OF CCPCR'S SERVICES. THEY ARE NOT ORPHANAGES. CCPCR LOCATES CHILDREN IN NEED OF IMMEDIATE PROTECTION AS ITS STAFF NETWORK WITHIN THE COMMUNITY. FEW OTHER NGOS DO THIS. RESIDENTS REMAIN ACCORDING TO THEIR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS AND ONCE REINTEGRATED, THEY ARE FOLLOWED UP BY CCPCR SOCIAL WORKERS TO ENSURE THEIR ONGOING SAFETY AND EDUCATION.

Transit Centres:	A place where young victims of trafficking are received for screening – eg Bavet on the border with Vietnam
Shelters:	For counselling, trauma recovery, family assessments and individual reintegration plans - eg. Boys and girls shelters in Svay Rieng and Phnom Penh
Transition Houses:	Homes for former shelter residents 18 years and over to live under supervised care as they adjust into adult life – eg. the Jasmine Houses in Siem Reap and Phnom Penh

CCPCR SHELTER MANAGERS



Ms Pok Bunna, Phnom Penh



Ms Say Thida, Svay Rieng

Shelter Managers oversee CCPCR's program in their districts including both Boys and Girls shelters, the Transit Centre, Jasmine Transition House, client counselling, reintegration and follow-up, client family assessments and Community Prevention Programs.

NURSES



Ms Khourn Sophertra, Phnom Penh



Ms Pet Channy, Svay Rieng

CCPCR nurses attend to the health needs of shelter residents, promote personal hygiene and assist with the day to day running of their respective shelters.

Ms Sophertra is a graduate of the Battambang Regional School for Nursing and Midwifery

Ms Channy has an Associate Degree in Nursing from the University of Phnom Penh.



Ms Bunna with Nicky Brown, Counsellor

TRIBUTE TO MS BUNNA



Ms Bunna and PP shelter residents with Julie, friend of the shelter.

Ms Bunna, Shelter Manager, Counsellor, Social Worker and “mother” to hundreds of children over many years is highly respected by the numerous professional volunteers who help out at the shelters. A tireless worker, she is the driving force behind the delivery of client protection services, addressing needs, helping clients overcome the trauma that brought them to the shelter, assessing family needs and options for safe reintegration.

Testimonial from a Jasmine House Resident.

“ I get everything today because of CCPCR staff, donors, sponsor, and especially Madame BUNNA. I really thank her for everything that she has done to me. She always motivated me, forgave me no matter how wrong I did. She was always next to me when I was hopeless or in trouble”.



Ms Bunna with Ms Ann Soldner, Trauma Counsellor and long term shelter supporter; (whose organisation Family Care Cambodia also assists with shelter expenses).



Ms Bunna with Jill Struthers, well child health nursing specialist.

HOUSE PARENTS



House Parents are responsible for the day to day activities within the shelters, working tirelessly organising menus, cooking and attending to cleanliness and maintenance of supplies. They fill the complex role of de-facto parents, counsellors and social workers.

Pictured top to bottom:

Phnom Penh: Ms Seng Kahnnary, (girls Shelter) Ms Van Naran, (Kumar Kampuchea Boys and Girls Shelter)



Svay Rieng: Ms Yous Sokhom, (Girls shelter)and Ms Meas Chanary (Boys Shelter)



Phnom Penh Shelter Residents enjoying a photo shoot



Far Left on Top: Repeat "Offenders": Svay Rieng Shelter's House Mother Ms Yous Sokhom greets siblings at the Transit Centre, having arrived from Vietnam for the second time in spite of CCPCR's previous best efforts to persuade their poor parents to send them to school.

CCPCR continues to work with this family.

Center: House Mother Ms Yous Sokhom interviews a young woman and children shortly after their arrival from Vietnam at the Transit Centre

Right: New arrivals from Vietnam nervously awaiting processing at Bavet

TRANSIT CENTRE BAVET

SINCE THE OPENING OF ITS TRANSIT CENTRE AT THE END OF 2011, CCPCR HAS RECEIVED 861 TRAFFICKED PEOPLE DEPORTED FROM VIETNAM, INCLUDING 510 CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 18 WHO PRESENT CCPCR WITH MANY CHALLENGES.

CCPCR received 260 people at its Transit Centre during 2014, including 154 children under eighteen years old, of whom 94 were females and 60 boys. 80 of these young people were referred to CCPCR's boys and girls shelters in Svay Rieng for assistance and reintegration.

CCPCR is actively involved with the Police and Social Welfare authorities in receiving,



This little Khmer speaking boy returned to Cambodia from Vietnam only for CCPCR staff to eventually discover that he comes from a Khmer speaking community on the other side of the border.

He will stay at the Svay Rieng shelter until Vietnamese authorities can locate his family and ensure the safety of his return.

..... assessing and assisting these children to locate their families and to assess family needs and child safety for return. ■

CASE STUDY

Trafficked Victim's Story

As the 6th of 8 children in a poor family with sick parents in Svay Rieng Province, S stopped school at the age of 16 in 2013 to cross illegally into Vietnam at the encouragement of her older sister on the promise of a job to support the family.

Her job was to sell lottery tickets from 6am through to late at night. Her sister took her money away every day and she was forced to sleep in public places and wherever she could find shelter.

Eventually she was arrested by the Vietnamese Police and detained at the Ho Chi Minh detention centre with many other young Cambodians caught in similar situations before being repatriated to Cambodia through Bavet. Here she was referred through CCPCR's transit centre to its shelter in Svay Rieng.

Subsequently, after counselling and life skills education, CCPCR found her factory employment in Phnom Penh where she now lives independently away from her abusive sister and relatives and is able to help her mother. ■



Mr Yon Sophea Trafficking Prevention Co-ordinator and Transit Centre Manager.



Ms Svay Vibol Assistant House Parent at the Svay Rieng Shelter and Transit Centre.



Ms Sok Ny Shelter and Transit Centre Assistant and Cook.



D is one of seven children whose alcoholic father became seriously physically abusive, forcing the family to flee and eventually taking his own life. At the age of 11, D left school to undertake work until the extreme physical abuse she received concerned neighbours who called the police to protect her.

In March 2014, D was referred to CCPCR in a very poor physical and mental state. CCPCR provided her with the care she needed and also legal services. D now says that “she is alive again, she can see the sun shine, and she has left the world of cruel punishment and is free now thanks to CCPCR.”

D received training from CCPCR on life in society, morality, labour laws and abuse, self-protection, safe immigration, stress release and good communication. After completing a course in cooking through Hagar, D worked in a restaurant for experience as she wishes to own her own restaurant in her future.

D was integrated home from CCPCR’s shelter in December 2014 after CCPCR social workers conducted family and community assessments to ensure there is no more exploitation.

Following this intervention D has obtained a new life and happiness through CCPCR. She and her mother are really delighted and hope that her younger brothers and sister will have chance to go to school and avoid abuses from other people. ■

.....
Another CCPCR Client receiving training at Hagar Cambodia



PHNOM PENH SHELTERS

CCPCR'S SHELTERS IN PHNOM PENH WERE OPERATING AT FULL CAPACITY WHEN THE SUDDEN, UNEXPECTED AND PREMATURE CANCELLATION OF FUNDING FROM A SIGNIFICANT PRIVATE DONOR RESULTED IN THE NEED FOR AUSTERITY.

The two Phnom Penh shelters ended the year with 70 boys and girls in residence. Of necessity, plans were put in place for the fast tracking of reintegration into 2015 to significantly reduce the number of residents, and downsizing of salaried staff.

By the end of the year, CCPCR had reintegrated 51 of the 64 residents (80%) on hand at the beginning of the year but received more children referred as a result



of CCPCR's social workers activities on donor funded projects and through the wider recognition of its ability to positively help these child victims.

CCPCR finds it difficult to refuse these new residents, referred mostly as a result of trafficking and neglect, knowing from experience the improvements that can be made quite quickly in their health and emotional well-being while in the shelter. ■



Ms. Nou Sychann
Social Worker at the Phnom Penh girl's shelter.



Mr. Yin Pero
Phnom Penh Shelter Social Worker

Phnom Penh	Female	Male	Total
# of Residents 1/01/2014	55	9	64
New Residents	26	31	57
Clients Re-integrated	41	10	51
# Residents 31/12/2014	40	30	70

Reason for Referral	Female	Male	Total	%
Neglect/High Risk	6	24	30	53%
Domestic Violence	4	0	4	7%
Labour Trafficking	12	3	15	26%
Sex Trafficking	2	0	2	4%
Sexual Abuse	2	4	6	11%
Sex Worker	0	0	0	0%
	26	31	57	100%

New Client Referral Source	#	%
Dept. Social Affairs, V & Y Authorities	17	30%
CCPCR NGO Network	20	35%
CCPCR Community Activities	13	23%
	57	100%



SVAY RIENG SHELTER

Top: Svay Rieng Children attending after school lessons

Far Right: Lunch time at the Svay Rieng Shelter

84% OF THE CHILDREN RECEIVED DURING 2014 BY THE SVAY RIENG SHELTER WERE REFERRED DIRECTLY FROM CCPCR'S TRANSIT CENTRE FOR TRAFFICKED CHILDREN ON THE BORDER AT BAVET.

While residing at the shelter, family assessments are undertaken and plans made for each child's reintegration and attendance at school.

Family poverty is the basic reason for most referrals and CCPCR's Prevention activities focus on assisting their families to improve livelihood and parenting options.

While at the shelter the children are



provided with schooling, additional literacy lessons, health and hygiene education, awareness of child rights and the need for education.

95 children were referred to the shelter during 2014, but the inability to replace significant shelter funding at the end of a long term contract required an accelerated reintegration program. 121 children were re-integrated and the number of residents dropped to 32 from 58 on hand at the start of the year. ■

Svay Rieng	Female	Male	Total
# of Residents 1/01/2014	36	22	58
New Residents	72	23	95
Clients Re-integrated	91	30	121
# Residents 31/12/2014	17	15	32

Reason for Referral	Female	Male	Total	%
Neglect/High Risk	6	2	8	8%
Domestic Violence	5	0	5	5%
Labour Trafficking	59	21	80	84%
SexTrafficking	0	0	0	0%
Sexual Abuse	2	0	2	2%
Sex Worker	0	0	0	0%
	72	23	95	100%

New Client Referral Source	#	%
Dept. Social Affairs, V & Y	52	55%
Authorities	17	18%
CCPCR NGO Network	11	12%
CCPCR Community Activities	15	16%
	95	100%



Mr But Vuthy, social worker at Svay Rieng Girl's shelter



Mr Yung Somnang social worker at Svay Rieng Boys shelter



Monthly Birthday Party, Phnom Penh Shelter



Some of Jasmine House residents – pictured above are university students including three future social workers, a lawyer, an accountant, and students of Khmer Literature and English.

TRANSITION TO SELF-RELIANCE

CCPCR OPERATES TRANSITION HOUSES IN PHNOM PENH AND SIEM REAP, TO PROVIDE SUPERVISED AND SAFE RESIDENCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN AGED 18 YEARS AND OVER AS THEY TRANSITION TO INDEPENDENT LIVING.

JASMINE HOUSE PHNOM PENH

At the end of 2014, 12 young women resided in the Phnom Penh Jasmine House with all but one attending university.

One resident has been assisted by CCPCR to establish a hairdressing and beauty shop from Jasmine House.

University Studies:

CCPCR first began to support the university studies of two former shelter residents in 2011 encouraged by the assistance of a private scholarship funded by a New Zealand family. These girls have now graduated and further sponsorships have been obtained from more private individuals and the Rotary Clubs of Blenheim South (New Zealand) and South Puget Sound, (USA). ■



The name Jasmine House was aptly named by its residents after the flower that symbolises love, modesty, divine hope and happiness and as a symbol of the selfless virtue of a mother who gives life to her children.

JASMINE HOUSE SIEM REAP

CCPCR's former Lotus House in Siem Reap changed its name to Jasmine House late 2014 with new funding from United Nations Program UNGA and World Vision.

CCPCR provided support and residence to 16 young women at risk of abuse and exploitation during 2014 .with many others, as seen above with CCPCR staff, supported through a drop in centre

Jasmine House provides safe accommodation, counselling, legal aid, medical care, and life skills education including health, reproductive health, hygiene, sanitation, safe migration, gender based violence, business development,



housekeeping, budgeting, cooking and team building.

- 10 clients also received non-formal education such as Khmer literacy and life skills.
- 9 clients attended skill training (Sewing, Hair Salon, Jewellery making, Cooking, Service) and received job placement after graduation. Jobs included positions with the Lotus Kid's Club program, PHAR Hair Salon, Rosy Guest House and Academe School. ■



CCPCR staff organise, support and contribute to numerous meetings with authorities and organisations from Commune to Provincial Levels

CCPCR PROGRAM - PREVENTION SERVICES

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.

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.

The main driving force behind trafficking and child labour is the exploitation of family poverty.

CCPCR networks at village, commune, district and provincial levels to promote education for children including preschools, and is expanding its services

to assist vulnerable families to send their children to school and to overcome the need to exploit children by introducing improved livelihood options through self-help groups. ■



Mr Monh Sokhemara,
Community Development Officer Svay Rieng.



Mr San Sun,
Social Worker Svay Rieng.



Mr Tieng Leap
Livelihoods Officer Svay Rieng.



CCPCR PREVENTION ACTIVITIES DURING 2014 INCLUDED:

- Establishment of Self Help Groups and Community Learning Centres
- Support to Kids Clubs, preschool development and school enrolments
- Parental Training Programs
- Village Safety Net Program
- Established a Rice and Cow Bank
- Livelihood & Income Generation Programs



SELF HELP GROUPS

- Education on self-reliance, basic business management and the benefits of child education
- Business start-up grants
- Cow Bank
- Rice Bank
- Improved water and sanitation

The objective of Self Help Groups is to prevent future child begging and trafficking, to promote children's education and school attendance by improving the living standards the poorest people in rural communities.

SUPPORT IS PROVIDED BY WAY OF:

- Community Savings and Loans
- Improved Income Generation using improved farming techniques



Learning the benefits of improved rice varieties



PARENT EDUCATION
Parent Group Meeting



COW BANK
Cow Bank dispersal to needy families. After delivering a calf back for future recipients, these families will then own their own cow.



COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTRES

Two more community learning centres were established in Svay Rieng Province in addition to the one established in late 2013. The centres are available for community activities, parent group meetings and workshops by CCPCR and other organisations.

These centres containing a small library are also used for daily preschool and after school activities.

152 pre-schoolers on average attend each day. ■



Above: Children at Thnut Commune, Kompong Ro District reciting the alphabet and participating in lessons at their new learning centre



This family who live alongside the Vietnam border in Svay Rieng Province were caught repeatedly crossing illegally to Vietnam with their children to earn a living, only to be returned each time through CCPCR's Transit Centre at Bavet.

Following training in business and money management, they have received a start-up grant from CCPCR to establish a small village business for which there was a need.

Their children now attend the local school with initial assistance for school fees, uniforms and supplies from CCPCR.

CASE STUDIES



There is always a need for at least one hair dresser in each village. Here a former shelter resident uses the skills and start up grant obtained through CCPCR to run her own village business



CCPCR employs this teacher to deliver additional lessons at a local school, Svay Rieng Province. Many of these children are former CCPCR shelter residents

KIDS CLUBS:- SVAY RIENG PROVINCE



The objective of these Kids Clubs is to provide a venue for village children to meet on a regular basis to learn about child rights, risks of migration and trafficking, the need to attend school regularly and to receive after school coaching.

Five new Kid Clubs were established in Svay Rieng Province in 2014 for 85 members comprising 30 males and 55 females. 5 training workshops for 45 children were held and from these groups, 13 representatives were selected to attend

commune and district meetings as youth representatives.

The main issues raised by participating children at the workshops were how to deal with domestic violence, school dropouts and Vietnam migration. ■



Awareness Raising at Rural School



Learning Centre Pre school



LOTUS KIDS CLUB SIEM REAP

The Lotus Kids Club is an anti-human trafficking and educational project that assists at risk children aged 3 - 18 years old and their families to prevent child labor, exploitation and sex trafficking.

The Siem Reap Lotus Kids Club works primarily with the people of the poor Samaky community, a group of marginalised people commonly of Vietnamese descent.

Many have no formal family records or birth certificates and so require assistance to enroll at school and access other services.



Mr Ry Sophy
Manager of the Siem Reap Lotus Kids Club program.



The Lotus Kids Club program provides:

- **Preschool Program:** 53 children in regular attendance.
- **Community Program:** - Provides educational, vocational programs
- **Sponsorship Program:** 51 children are provided with scholarships and encouragement to regularly attend school.
- **Parent Education:** - Covering early childhood development, hygiene, nutrition, human trafficking, child rights, parental obligations and responsibilities.
- **Family Development Program:** 21 families were provided with basic financial skills and microloans to enhance income generation activities.



Rice Bank committee and members



A Rice Bank Member with her rice "savings deposit"

SELF HELP GROUP - RICE BANK

CCPCR supported the establishment of a Rice Bank in the village of Teng Mao, Svay Rieng Province near the border with Vietnam. Here many poor families often fail to produce sufficient rice, forcing them to migrate or to send their children to work or beg in Vietnam.

The community raised USD\$500 for the rice store construction and "banked" 15tonnes of rice from their first harvest which is available to families in times of shortage, to be repaid with 10% extra from following harvests

CCPCR field staff trained the elected committee to keep records and manage operations in much the same way as a community group savings and loan program. ■

VOLUNTEER ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



Jock Struthers
MBA, assisted
CCPCR Central
Office Manage-
ment with strate-
gic business and
organisational
planning and

funding proposals during two visits in 2014. He again produced the annual report and remains active in locating sponsors for Jasmine House university students from his Rotary Club's member families in Blenheim, New Zealand.

He liaises with Mr Marty Freeman of the Rotary Club of South Puget Sound, Olympus, WA, USA for additional sponsorship of Jasmine House university students.

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 2015.

CCPCR SUMMARY OF CASH INCOME & EXPENSES					
(Audited)					
Period : 1st January - 31st December 2014					
Income	2014	%		2013	
		Income	Exp		
Donor Grant Income	\$ 597,746.21			603,558.71	
Interest Received	\$ 126.75			16.39	
Balance Carried Forward from last year	\$ 32,516.69			21,283.08	
Other Business Income-CCPCR	\$ 2,031.75			-	
Total Cash Income Received	\$ 632,421.40	100%		\$ 624,858	
Expenditure					
Personnel & Staff Expenses	\$ 240,605.47	38.0%	40.6%	\$ 194,855	
Operation Costs					
Shelter Rent/Utilities	\$ 43,258.84			\$ 40,867	
Food	\$ 96,414.23			\$ 114,039	
Shoes & Clothes	\$ 3,874.83			\$ 7,993	
Kitchen/Cooking	\$ 2,932.32			\$ 5,538	
Bedding & Daily Items	\$ 3,227.58			\$ 7,920	
R&M Shelter	\$ 8,751.58			\$ 26,015	
Motor bike incl fuel	\$ 455.80			\$ 619	
Total Operational Costs	\$ 158,915.18	25.1%	20.8%	\$ 202,991	
Health Care	\$ 2,749.91	0.4%	0.0%	\$ 9,890	
Education Program	\$ 71,914.82	11.4%	12.1%	\$ 27,070	
Psycho-Social Support & Counselling	\$ 611.45	0.1%	0.1%	\$ 3,266	
Vocational Skills Training Materials /Equipment	\$ 3,060.39	0.5%	0.0%	\$ 7,917	
Community Learning Centers	\$ 9,212.77			\$ 4,616	
Jasmine House	\$ 12,294.37			\$ -	
Community Rehabilitation	\$ 2,100.00			\$ -	
Reintegration					
With families	\$ 12,942.07			\$ 26,608	
Self Employment / Livelihood	\$ 18,557.56			\$ 12,872	
Follow-up	\$ -			\$ 1,116	
Total Reintegration Costs	\$ 31,499.63	5.0%	5.3%	\$ 40,595	
Training					
Beneficiaries and Communities	\$ 20,376.16			\$ 47,464	
Staff	\$ 6,300.99			\$ 4,099	
Total Training Costs	\$ 26,677.15	4.2%	4.0%	\$ 51,564	
Administration & Office Equipment	\$ 30,236.73	4.8%	5.1%	\$ 53,625	
CCPCR - Other Business Expenses	\$ 2,232.89			\$ -	
Total Cash Expenses	\$ 592,111	93.0%	100%	\$ 596,389	
Less: Unspent funds returned to donors	\$ 237.09				
Add: Adjustment during project 2014	\$ 1,128.45				
Surplus over Expenditure carried forward	\$ 41,202.00	6.5%			

Grants / Donations were received as follows:

	2014		2013		2012	
Senhoa	\$ 154,804.00	25.9%	\$ 105,349	\$ 23,762		
Winrock (USAID)	\$ 114,627.00	19.2%	\$ 69,147	\$ -		
Intervida - Spain	\$ 110,904.66	18.6%	\$ 150,060	\$ 111,721		
Caritas - Switzerland	\$ 79,977.00	13.4%	\$ 69,185	\$ -		
World Vision	\$ 29,331.78	4.9%	\$ 16,797	\$ 11,063		
Help Kampochea - France	\$ 22,653.77	3.8%	\$ 15,162	\$ -		
Family Care Cambodia	\$ 22,240.00	3.7%	\$ 19,200	\$ 21,600		
CCF	\$ 20,000.00	3.3%	\$ -	\$ -		
Camkids	\$ 16,441.00	2.8%	\$ 50,694	\$ -		
Plan	\$ 13,642.00	2.3%	\$ 49,093	\$ 14,917		
Private Donations	\$ 13,125.00	2.2%	\$ 11,000	\$ 1,770		
Save the Children	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 31,993	\$ 50,005		
UNIAP	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 20,767	\$ 43,520		
Village Focus	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 3,000	\$ 19,000		
CBD Charitable Trust- UK	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 11,967	\$ 14,679		
Branch Foundation(TBF)	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 1,442	\$ 4,047		
ILO	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -	\$ 28,594		
ECPAT	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -	\$ 15,325		
Women's International Grp	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -	\$ 1,990		
Total	\$ 597,746.21	100%	\$ 624,858	\$ 316,084		

Bottom: CCPCR girls at the Phnom Penh Shelter, on behalf of everyone at CCPCR, show their appreciation to CCPCR's many donors, without whose support, CCPCR could not provide the growing number of services to its child protection and community education services



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



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