

CAMBODIAN
CENTRE FOR
THE PROTECTION
OF CHILDREN'S
RIGHTS



ANNUAL
REPORT
2012



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

THE YEAR 2012 HAS BEEN A YEAR OF GREAT PROGRESS FOR CCPCR AS WE HAVE ATTRACTED INCREASED DONOR SUPPORT ENABLING US TO HELP MORE CHILDREN AND TO MAKE SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS IN FURTHER DEVELOPING REINTEGRATION FACILITIES FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO PASS THROUGH OUR SHELTERS.

CCPCR has come a long way since it was first established in 1994. Our work with young victims of abuse has led CCPCR to look further than their immediate needs of shelter and rehabilitation.

We now consider the whole cycle of abuse and the need for prevention at the community level through education, raising of awareness and helping as many children as possible in the community with our shelters used for protection and rehabilitation services only as necessary.

2012 was the first full year of operation of our Transit Centre near



new Svay Rieng shelter arrivals in 2012 were trafficked children from our Transit Centre.

During 2012, CCPCR reintegrated 110 clients back into the community and we opened a new half-way house in Phnom Penh, which similar to our Lotus House in Siem Reap, provides supportive residential care for our older girls as they re-integrate into the wider community. We have also formulated a plan to increase our activities in Siem Reap in 2013 through the development of Child Clubs.

As we become better known for our work, we are attracting the interest of increased numbers of donors, especially those who wish to help us to increase our community outreach. While CCPCR is extremely grateful for all financial assistance and organisational support, our recent growth is currently stretching the resources of our staff and we do need donors to be mindful of this as we consolidate, bring in and train new staff.

I would like on behalf of the Board and all the staff of CCPCR to once again thank all our donors so much for their support and the growing confidence in our ability to achieve expected out comes in a transparent manner. CCPCR also

very much appreciates the efforts of the numerous volunteers from overseas who have contributed so much of their time and skills to help our staff and children.

Of course nothing could be achieved without the dedicated support of the CCPCR staff which this year increased from 35 to 50 due to the new community projects. They continue to provide our children with high standards of care and in the delivery of our services to the wider community. We have demonstrated some of the joys and challenges they face through the photographs in this report. I would like to thank you all so much for your support and great efforts throughout 2012.



Executive Director Mr Nget Thy

It's not all office work for Mr. Thy also pictured on his motor bike negotiating a muddy rural road as he visits clients in rural communities.

the border with Viet Nam at Bavet. Here we received 166 trafficked children of both sexes as they were returned by Vietnamese authorities. Many of these children remain in our care, both at our shelters and within the communities where we follow-up and encourage them all to attend school.

With the regular arrival of both boys and girls at our Transit Centre, the need for facilities to cater for boys and young men has become more urgent. I am so pleased to report that in late December 2012 we opened our first shelter for boys next door to our girl's shelter in Svay Rieng. Just over half of our

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 the 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



Ms. Pok Bunna, Shelter Manager, Phnom Penh. Ms Bunna is becoming increasingly involved with CCPCR organisational management since her recent management appointment. A highly capable trauma counsellor, Ms Bunna also remains responsible for CCPCR's counselling services and leads the assessment of trafficked children at CCPCR's Transit Centre near the Vietnam border.

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 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.



Ms. Prak Phyrun,
Central Office Admin/Finance Assistant. Ms Phyrun has worked for CCPCR since early 2010 as a volunteer and part time teacher while completing her Bachelor Degree in Education (B.Ed) at the Institute of Foreign Languages. Having previously qualified in accounting at the Vanda Institute of Accounting, she joined CCPCR as a full time staff member after her graduation in 2012.



Ms Say Sothida,
Svay Rieng Shelter Manager and Counselor. Ms. Say Sothida joined the CCPCR staff in 2012 as Shelter Manger in Svay Rieng where she oversees the management of both the girls and boys shelters and the implementation of our community outreach projects.

CCPCR SPECIALIST STAFF

CCPCR NURSES



Nurses **Khourn Sophertra** (Left - Phnom Penh) and **Pet Channy** (Right - Svay Rieng) fulfil dual roles in attending to the health and medical needs of shelter residents and in assisting with day to day supervision.

Ms Sophertra is a graduate of the Battambang Regional Nursing School for Nursing and Midwifery. Prior to joining CCPCR in 2012, she worked for World Vision as a Project Assistant and spent one year with the Lake Clinic Cambodia.

Ms Channy has an Associate Degree in Nursing from the University of Phnom Penh and worked at a private health clinic before joining CCPCR.

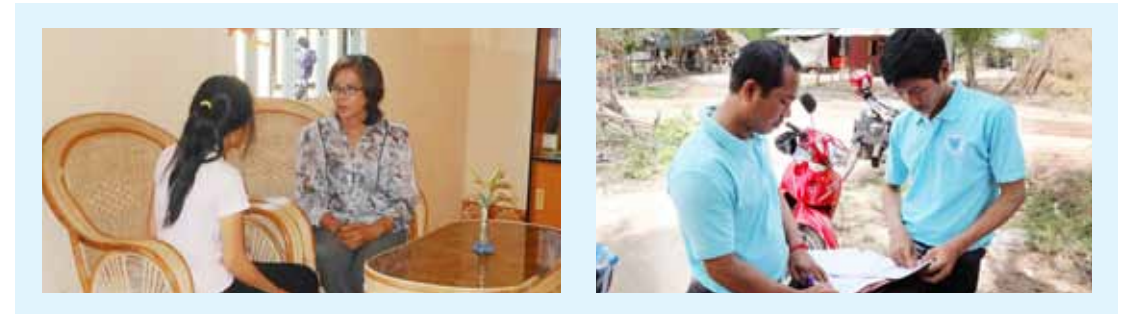
SOCIAL WORKERS AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



CCPCR's reintegration and community work in Phnom Penh and Svay Rieng is led by the above staff members. **Ms Nou Sychann** (left) is CCPCR's Phnom Penh Social worker, while the Svay Rieng team are, **Mr. Monh Sokhemara, Mr. But Vuthy** and **Mr. Yung Somnang**.

These staff members are based in our shelters and maintain links with local communities and institutions that rescue children at risk. They also provide liaison with client's families, follow-up after reintegration and are active in seeking job placements. They also lead the community awareness and development activities at commune and village level.

In addition to these duties, they all assist with supervision of shelter resident activities.



INTERNATIONAL ADVISORS



Jack Struthers, MBA, reviewed CCPCR as an organisation in 2011 and interactively developed its first strategic plan. He continues to support CCPCR management with organisational, governance and fundraising activities, including the production of the annual report.



Nicky Brown volunteered at the Svay Rieng shelter for two years as Shelter Services Manager and Advisor. As a professional counselor, she mentored the counseling team and raised the standards of reintegration services. Nicky remains actively involved with follow-up and fundraising activities.



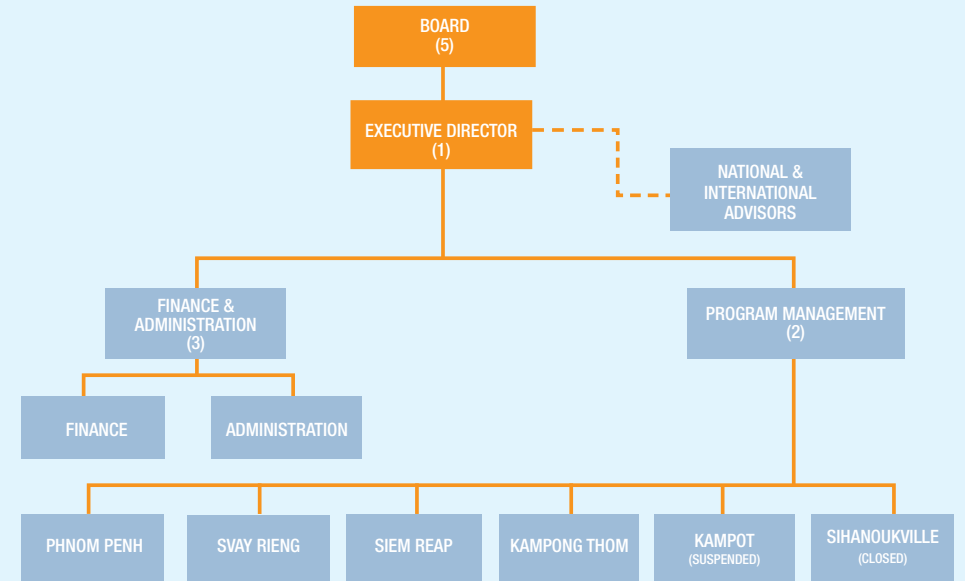
Ann and Alex Soldner of Family Care Cambodia have partnered with CCPCR since 2004 to provide the Phnom Penh Shelter with practical and financial assistance. Alex coordinates in-house English and computer training, fundraising and on-going physical improvements. Ann, a certified Trauma Specialist, provides children with trauma interventions, art and play therapies and resilience building.



Gareth Mace. Program Coordinator, Village Focus International (Cambodia). As a volunteer, Gareth worked part time to assist CCPCR to raise funds in support of CCPCR's Phnom Penh shelter as well as to provide technical support to improve income generation at the shelter.



ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE



Family counseling with Ms. Bunna



CCPCR'S BACKGROUND

Sweet Hearts" at Svay Rieng

Founded in 1994, CCPCR was one of the first local NGOs to address the issue of child protection. Since then, CCPCR has focussed on the prevention and protection of children from abuse, advocacy of children's rights, recovery and rehabilitation of children and young people in abusive situations, reintegration and ongoing follow-up.

Economic hardship renders 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, "sweatshops" and child beggar "rings." 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 however enforcement remains problematic and CCPCR finds that the laws have not been well explained, especially to the rural people. As a result, the general public does not have a clear understanding of the law, nor the 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.

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.

CCPCR's activities encompass prevention by creating awareness of trafficking and helping families, community leaders, police and teachers to recognize, avoid, react to and report problem situations, thus aiding in the identification of abusive situations and the referral of abused children to the local authorities and CCPCR.

Combined monthly birthday party



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 is expected to 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 help and 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.

CCPCR'S PROGRAM

INVESTIGATION AND RESCUE:

CCPCR receives young people referred through its community network and its new Transit Centre near the Vietnam border where CCPCR is actively involved with the Police and Social Welfare authorities in receiving, assessing and assisting trafficked children as they are deported back to Cambodia.

RECOVERY AND REHABILITATION:

Where children cannot be assisted within their family or community, CCPCR provides emergency and short to medium term shelter in a safe environment. The needs of all CCPCR clients are individually assessed, each with case plans developed for their rehabilitation and re-integration

based on their individual needs. Trauma counselling and teaching of life skills are provided at the shelters and wherever possible, all residents are encouraged to attend local schools. CCPCR will also organise legal assistance in filing complaints and legal action against perpetrators.

REINTEGRATION:

Through its Social Workers, CCPCR conducts family assessments and where possible arranges reconciliation between children and their families. When returning to their families, arranging ongoing schooling is a priority for the younger children and for the older ones, vocational training and job placement is sought together with increasing use of half way houses where a safe and supportive environment can be maintained.

PREVENTION AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION:

CCPCR has established child protection networks at both Commune and Provincial levels where it conducts community education in schools, villages, communes and districts. The program is focussed on creating community awareness of the problems of trafficking and all forms of abuse, how to report and / or escape abusive situations, the law and the rights of women and children. CCPCR also strives to address the issues surrounding family poverty through the establishment of Self Help Groups and encourages the attendance of children at school. Training in basic health and hygiene, the proper use of medicine and HIV/Aids awareness is also included.





OUR CHILDREN'S STORIES

Every year we receive requests from well-meaning donors and others who wish to interview our shelter residents as to their reasons for being with us.

Our children's personal stories are not for sale, and it is CCPCR's firm policy not to allow such interviews or to use their personal traumas for fundraising purposes. Our shelters are not orphanages. All residents are with us for a reason, some longer than others and we do ask that our policy be respected.

Their stories are typically similar to the ones we describe here, summarised very briefly from actual counselling case files.



1
12 years old. After suffering at the hands of her father who later left the family in debt, she took up an offer of work in a coffee shop. However, upstairs was a brothel where she was forced to work until her mother eventually rescued her and took her to CCPCR's shelter.

2
15 years old. The only daughter of a large fatherless family, she had to take care of her sick mother and three younger brothers which led her into forced labour and exploitation. Sold by an aunt to a broker who on-sold her to a restaurant owner in the town centre, for 2 years she lived in terrible conditions without any pay and was locked in at night and constantly observed. She had no education, little food and faced daily abuse. One day her uncle found her looking thin, tired, badly bruised and uncared for and contacted an NGO who referred her to CCPCR.

3
7 years old. After migrating illegally to Vietnam with her family who sought employment harvesting sugar cane, she was stolen to join a group of young pick pockets, thieves and beggars in Ho Chi Minh City. Being poor and powerless illegal immigrants, the family returned home without her. Eventually she was detained by Vietnamese authorities and deported back to Cambodia where she was received at CCPCR's Transit Centre. CCPCR located her family and made arrangements to ensure that she can attend school.



SHELTER OPERATIONS PHNOM PENH

CCPCR'S PHNOM PENH SHELTER RECEIVED 24 NEW CLIENTS DURING 2012 (INCLUDING YOUNG MEN DEPORTED FROM THAILAND). THE SHELTER WAS AT FULL CAPACITY FOR MOST OF THE YEAR NECESSITATING REFERRAL OF MANY POTENTIAL CLIENTS TO OTHER AGENCIES.

CCPCR's shelter services include individual medical attention and counselling. Clients are introduced to general and reproductive health, hygiene, morality, safe migration, drug addiction, cooking and general life skills. They are also taught the fundamentals of gender equality, laws of human trafficking and children's rights.

Wherever possible, the residents attend local schools and many become involved with CCPCR training in English, Khmer, computer studies, weaving and sewing. A number have also received training in hair dressing, beauty care and waitressing with partner organisations such as Hagar and Somali Maan. Our in-house programs have been assisted once again by volunteers from overseas.

2012 Highlights include:

- Landscaped garden, vegetable garden and trees, a new playground and paved driveway
- Classrooms and library painted
- Twice weekly resilience building classes for all girls, rotating through art, music, play, dance and drama therapies
- Special group therapy classes on anger management for children from violent homes
- Monthly birthday parties so each child can celebrate with a small gift, cake, and party
- Upgraded computer lab - 4 new PC's and flat screen monitors, Brillkids software to teach English speaking and reading.
- Curtain rods and curtains in 2 of the bedrooms
- A 3 day vacation/excursion to the beach
- Daily English and computer classes

CCPCR is pleased to acknowledge the assistance received from a number of donors who support the Phnom Penh shelter, including ECPAT, Family Care Cambodia and the personal inputs of Alex and Ann Soldner.

During 2012 we received 24 new clients (including four young men ex Thailand) as follows:

Reason for Referral	Female	Male	Total	%
Neglect / High Risk	6	1	7	6%
Domestic Violence	4	0	4	3%
Labour Trafficking	6	4	10	8%
Sexual Abuse	3	0	3	3%
Sex Worker	0	0	0	0%
	19	5	24	20%

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

Referral Source	#	%
Authorities	14	58%
CCPCR NGO Network	6	25%
CCPCR VSNP (Kampong Thom)	4	17%
	24	100%

Movements in Resident Numbers:

	Female	Male	Total
# of Residents 1/01/2011	43	0	43
New Clients	19	5	24
Re-integrated Clients	17	4	21
# in supervised community care	0	0	0
# Residents 31/12/2011	45	1	46



SHELTER OPERATIONS SVAY RIENG

CCPCR's Svay Rieng female shelter is well recognised and utilised by local authorities to provide much needed protection. The shelter also acts as a base for CCPCR's community outreach program supported by Intervida (Spain), the ILO and new donor, Plan International.

Since opening the Transit Centre in December 2011, CCPCR sheltered younger boys at its girl's shelter until December 2012 when a boy's shelter became operational. The transit centre has been responsible for 50% of the referrals out of a total of 118 received.



Movements in Resident Numbers:

- 2012 saw a net increase of 12 female and 8 male shelter residents

	Female	Male	Total
# of Residents 1/01/2011	40	0	40
New Clients	106	12	118
Re-integrated Clients	93	0	93
# in supervised community care	1	4	5
# Residents 31/12/2011	52	8	60

Achievements include:

- 45 clients provided with vocational skills training such as hairdressing, weaving, sewing, motor and electronic repair.
- 73 clients enrolled at local public schools.
- 35 clients provided with Computer, English, Arts and Crafts taught by volunteers from Peace Corp (US) and New Zealand.
- All clients undertook psychosocial group and individual counseling.
- All clients were provided with life skills training eg: family planning, reproductive health, morality, safe migration, drug abuse, swine flu, H1N1, gender equality, law on human trafficking, advocacy, cooking, and basic agriculture on animal raising, vegetable growing and horticulture.
- 114 client families were assessed in order to reconcile problems.
- 9 clients were provided with small village business start-up capital and advice.
- 105 reintegrated clients were followed up by CCPCR staff in conjunction with the Department of Social Affairs.

Reason for Referral	Female	Male	Total	%
Neglect / High Risk	20	13	33	28%
Domestic Violence	19	5	24	20%
Rescued from Vietnam	33	26	59	50%
Sexual Abuse	1	0	1	1%
Sex Worker	1		1	1%
	74	44	118	100%

These clients were referred to CCPCR by the following agencies.

Referral Source	#	%
Authorities	101	86%
Dept of Rural Development	15	13%
CCPCR NGO Network	2	2%
	118	100%



OUR STAFF AND ACTIVITIES

LEFT

Top: Ms Bunna and Protégé "Daughters" on an outing.

Bottom: Dancing Class

RIGHT

Top: Svay Rieng and Central Office Senior Management Staff

Centre Top: Food preparations, Svay Rieng

Centre Bottom: Counselling Session

Bottom Right: Community Awareness Raising





Left: Mr Sophal explains the process to new arrivals from Vietnam
Centre left top: Policeman addresses new arrivals
Centre left below: Meal time following processing
Right: Scenes of bewildered children on arrival

TRANSIT CENTRE

CCPCR's Transit Centre was established at the very end of 2011 with the assistance of UNAIP. Located near the Vietnam border at Bavet, Svay Rieng Province, the centre enables CCPCR to work directly with trafficked children and young people as they are returned from Vietnam.

These children who have either been sent / trafficked to Vietnam are received into CCPCR's care for assessment of their individual needs in collaboration with the Police and Social Welfare authorities.

75% of those returned are from 5 to 17 years old. They have not been attending school and if not helped, have a high rate

of return to Vietnam. CCPCR now holds them at its transit centre, assesses their needs and either reintegrates them back into their families to attend school, assists them to find employment and where necessary, refers them to CCPCR shelters for protection, rehabilitation and support.

CCPCR received a total of 265 people at the transit centre during 2012. This included 166 children, (83 boys and 83 girls). 33 girls and 26 boys were subsequently referred to CCPCR's Svay Rieng Shelter and the rest placed back with their families to attend school, after counselling by CCPCR staff.





BOYS



THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ITS FIRST SHELTER FOR BOYS WAS A SIGNIFICANT MILESTONE FOR CCPCR.

CCPCR recognised that boys are also subject to abuse in its strategic plan of 2011 and pledged its desire to be more proactive in assisting boys. Since opening its transit centre at Bavet, CCPCR is increasingly faced with the need to seek solutions to the many boys and young men it receives following their return from exploitation in Vietnam. This is in addition to the need to help boys known to be in abusive situations in the general community but for whom there are few services available for help.

Following successful application to Winrock

International for support under a USAID sponsored program, CCPCR opened a shelter for boys in December 2012. These boys now have the opportunity to attend school and take part in CCPCR's reintegration programs.

CCPCR received 12 boys during the year, some of whom stayed at the girl's shelter until the new boy's shelter became operational in December. Four boys were subsequently placed in supervised community care with eight remaining in residence at the end of the year after the first month of operation.



HALF WAY HOUSES



PHNOM PENH

Following success with the establishment of its Lotus (halfway house) in Siem Reap, CCPCR has now established a halfway house in Phnom Penh which began with 8 former shelter residents. The building is capable of housing up to 25 girls who receive ongoing support and shelter while being free to come and go. To qualify, they either have to be in employment or studying with a suitable scholarship as they



Top Left: Phnom Penh half way house residents.

Centre: Phnom Penh Half way house building inclusive of a beauty salon.

are expected to look after themselves and contribute to the running costs as much as possible.

PHNOM PENH CENTRAL OFFICE

Of the ten original commercial sewers who have been living and working from CCPCR's central office building, seven left to take up employment and re-integrated in the community. Some have since got married and one has sent home sufficient money for her family to improve their house.

LOTUS HOUSE SIEM REAP

Our Lotus House in Siem Reap was established to assist young women who have been at risk of abuse and exploitation and also women who have completed a shelter program and who are in transition

from living in a shelter to reintegration into society.

The Lotus house provided support and residence to 20 young women during 2012 of which nine found sufficient employment to enable them to leave CCPCR's care. In addition:

- 6 completed a course on Jewellery making at Senhoa followed by internships.
- 2 received sewing training at LHA.
- 3 have been working at a restaurant
- 3 received jobs with the Community Factory at Kachas Commune, Siem Reap
- 2 obtained teaching jobs after training as interns with LCK.



Ms Sovann Dara
Project Manager (Lotus House)

Ms Dara joined CCPCR in 2011 having previously worked with organisations involved with Social Work and Counselling, particularly with street kids and their families.



CCPCR COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SVAY RIENG PROVINCE

CCPCR has an active and ongoing community program in Svay Rieng Province with projects funded by Intervida, ILO/ IPEC and Plan International. During 2012, CCPCR Svay Rieng staff:

- Assisted 383 young people in abusive situations.
- Under took significant social work and counseling of families before reintegrating children and young person's back into their care.
- Provided school materials to re-integrated children and encouraged them to attend school regularly.
- Coordinated quarterly meetings with the child trafficking committee at provincial level



Committee to conduct a training workshop on Trafficking Law, Conventions and Policies and the rights of trafficked victims.

- Conducted quarterly meetings with the Commune Committee for Children and Women (CCWC) at both commune and district level re. Community-based child protection, reporting and addressing child trafficking cases in the community.
- Established 8 Self Help Groups with 96 families to create income generation activities. 32 were provided with livelihood training, eg business management / financial skills, identification of business opportunities, and some startup capital.
- Conducted one Alumina club training workshop for 85 persons including reintegrated and current shelter clients.

Left : CCPCR Children in Svay Rieng Children's Day Parade

Middle top: Mr Sokhemara presents self-help group members with small grants to aid business establishment

Bottom Middle: Mr Vuthy, Social Worker with a community outreach challenge.

Right: Ms Sothida Svay Rieng Manager talks with a village mother

- Cooperated with the Department of Social Affairs, CNCC and NGOs to conduct campaigns in June and December to raise awareness of trafficking issues and the value of education. 500 T-shirts and 5,500 posters were distributed during the campaigns.
- Assisted the Department of Social Affairs to conduct three meetings with local authorities and the Vietnam Department of Social Affairs staff with regards to repatriation of illegal immigrants.
- Coordinated with the Provincial Taskforce and the Suppress Human Trafficking, Smuggling, Labor Exploitation and Sexual Exploitation

SUCCESS STORIES



FORMER SHELTER RESIDENTS BEGIN THEIR OWN BUSINESSES

With the skills taught during their time at CCPCR and with small start up loans, these girls have set up small sewing and beauty shop businesses in their villages.



This lovely little girl came to CCPCR's attention in April 2012. She was suffering from a Frontal Meningoencephalocle (MEC) which is a congenital condition that she was born with. The swelling is her brain protruding through the front of her skull, and apart from her obvious disfigurement, she had significant interference with her vision, tear ducts and sinuses. This condition is more common in Cambodia than most other countries and can be successfully treated in Phnom Penh.

CCPCR facilitated her transfer to Phnom Penh where she was operated on at the Children's Surgical Centre by a visiting team of French surgeons in June 2012. Following her recovery, she has become a resident at CCPCR's Phnom Penh shelter where she is now able to attend school.



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

These young women and former shelter residents, with the help of a private scholarship, now stay at CCPCR's Phnom Penh halfway house while studying Accountancy for their second year at Mekong University. Maybe one or both of them may wish to work for CCPCR in the future once qualified?

YOUNG MAN TRAINS IN FARM EQUIPMENT REPAIR

This young man is one of CCPCR's first male shelter residents. At 17 years of age, he is training at the Svay Rieng Basic Skills Centre learning how to operate and repair farm machinery.



SEWING BUSINESS

Another former CCPCR client is seen here with the sewing business she has set up on return to her village, using the skills learned at CCPCR and a small start-up grant.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Note: The surplus over expenditure of \$21,283.08 is the combined total of cash held in individual donor project imprest accounts for budgeted expenditure to be liquidated in 2013.

CCPCR SUMMARY OF CASH INCOME & EXPENSES

Period : 1st January - 31st December 2012

Income	2012	%		2011
		Income	Exp	
Donor Grant Income	\$ 350,853.27			\$ 278,637
Interest Received	\$ 26.85			\$ 44
Balance Carried Forward ex 2011	\$ 11,112.56			\$ 385
Total Cash Income Received	\$ 361,992.68	100%		\$ 279,066
Expenditure				
Personnel	\$ 123,008.10	34.0%	36.3%	\$ 89,118
Operation Costs				
Shelter Rent/Utilities	\$ 22,432.41			\$ 18,321
Food	\$ 56,319.23			\$ 37,754
Shoes & Clothes	\$ 3,414.97			\$ 2,425
Kitchen/Cooking	\$ 4,777.80			\$ 5,513
Bedding & Daily Items	\$ 6,797.62			\$ 3,626
R&M Shelter	\$ 5,440.12			\$ 12,454
Motor bike incl fuel	\$ 749.12			\$ 302
Total Operational Costs	\$ 99,931.27	27.6%	29.5%	\$ 80,395
Health Care	\$ 5,447.78	1.5%	1.8%	\$ 3,803
Education Program	\$ 12,765.85	3.5%	3.8%	\$ 7,170
Psycho-Social Support & Counselling	\$ 1,663.38	0.5%	0.5%	\$ 1,382
Vocational Skills Training Materials /Equipment	\$ 3,914.65	1.1%	1.2%	\$ 5,129
Reintegration				
With families	\$ 7,266.56			\$ 1,810
Self employment/livelihood	\$ 2,400.00			\$ 1,216
Follow-up	\$ 697.35			\$ 497
	\$ 10,363.91	2.9%	3.1%	\$ 3,523
Training				
Beneficiaries and Communities	\$ 49,234.56			\$ 46,292
Staff	\$ 2,163.30			\$ 3,098
	\$ 51,397.86	14.2%	15.2%	\$ 49,390
Administration & Office Equipment	\$ 30,375.52	8.4%	9.0%	\$ 28,043
Total Cash Expenses	\$ 338,868.32	93.6%	100%	\$ 267,954
Less: Fund returned to donors	\$ 1,841.28			\$ -
Surplus over Expenditure carried forward	\$ 21,283.08	5.9%	4.0%	\$ 11,113



CCPCR DONORS

CCPCR is very appreciative of the increasing support of our many donors who finance specific projects within our overall program. Without this support CCPCR could not deliver its various services.

Grants / Donations were received as follows:			
	2012		2011
Intervida	\$ 111,721.36	30.9%	\$ 61,252
Save the Children	\$ 50,004.63	13.8%	\$ 57,113
UNIAP	\$ 43,519.99	12.0%	\$ 10,000
ILO	\$ 28,593.85	7.9%	\$ 28,630
Senhoa	\$ 23,761.75	6.6%	\$ 18,415
Family Care Cambodia	\$ 21,600.00	6.0%	\$ 40,695
Village Focus	\$ 19,000.00	5.2%	\$ 8,000
ECPAT	\$ 15,324.92	4.2%	\$ 24,376
Plan	\$ 14,917.00	4.1%	\$ -
CBD Charitable Trust- UK	\$ 14,679.29	4.1%	\$ 12,085
World Vision	\$ 11,062.91	3.1%	\$ -
Branch Foundation (TBF)	\$ 4,046.98	1.1%	\$ -
Women's International Group	\$ 1,990.00	0.5%	\$ -
Private Sponsor	\$ 1,770.00	0.5%	\$ 1,500
Canada Fund	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 17,000
	\$ 361,992.68	100.0%	\$ 279,066.24

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)
- Somaly Mam Foundation
- SISHA
- 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'S 2012 PROJECTS WERE FUNDED BY





CCPCR Head Office:

#9C2 St. 289L516, Sangkat Beung Kak 1,
Khan Toul Kok, Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

PO Box 2487 Phnom Penh 3

Tel: (855) 23 99 20 19

Email: info@ccpcr.org.kh

Web Site: www.ccpcr.org.kh



The production of this
annual report has been
sponsored by The Rotary
Club of Blenheim South
New Zealand

Design By:
KORARTSERVICES
korartservices@gmail.com