

CAMBODIAN
CENTRE FOR
THE PROTECTION
OF CHILDREN'S
RIGHTS



**ANNUAL
REPORT
2013**



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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

2013 HAS PROVED TO BE ANOTHER VERY BUSY YEAR OF GROWTH FOR CCPCR. OUR STAFF HAS INCREASED TO 66. WE HAVE TAKEN ON MORE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND INCREASED THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN UNDER OUR CARE THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY OF OUR MANY DONORS.

While the focus of our activities has always been to protect and rehabilitate children and young people referred to us by the police and local authorities, we are increasingly working on ways to reintegrate as many as possible back into the community supported by our growing team of social workers in accordance with individual client case plans.

The theme of this year's report is on human trafficking which takes many forms. Our transit centre at Bavet near the border with Vietnam has completed another successful year receiving 286 Cambodian people, including 190 children and young people under the age of 18, who had been trafficked to Vietnam,



berg" and that there are a lot more boys and young men within Cambodian society in need of help.

There is a need for CCPCR in the future to also assist trafficking victims from Thailand.

In October we opened an additional shelter in Phnom Penh close to our girls' shelter to cater for both boys and girls as both our shelters have at times been full to capacity.

A number of our older girls transferred to our Transition "Jasmine" house to join an increasing number of University Students, many of whom are being funded by private individuals.

In future, CCPCR would like to assist with the rehabilitation of younger sex workers and children in /from jail as a result of crimes they or their mothers have committed. These children and young people need special help beginning with a form of transit centre to assess their needs rather than taking them directly into our shelters where our experience is often one of disruption and poor outcome.

The growth of our community work has seen CCPCR become further involved with Self Help family groups, Child Clubs and community learning centres, efforts focussed on the root cause of child trafficking – family poverty.

This year, our staff has grown from 50 to 66 to meet the needs of our shelters, transit centres, transition houses and community programs, none of which would have been possible without the support of our donors who have grown both in number and total amount.

For 2014, we look forward, with the help of our donors, to a period of consolidation and upgrade of our Finance and

Administration services to enable both management and staff to maintain support for the children both in our care and within the districts we serve.

My thanks as always goes to our donors, all our staff, CCCR's Directors, our numerous volunteers and advisors for their ongoing support throughout this year of high growth and activity. ■



Executive Director
Mr Nget Thy

sometimes by force, sometimes by persuasion and deceit and often through ignorance. Many boys and girls suffer significantly in the process and where necessary are referred to our Shelters for protection and rehabilitation before being reintegrated with their families and enrolled in schools.

CCPCR has just completed its first full year with its boy's shelter in Svay Rieng with 22 boys in residence at the end of the year. Most of these boys have been referred by our counsellor and social workers from our transit centre while others have been referred to us by local authorities from abusive situations. This appears to be the tip of the "ice-

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.

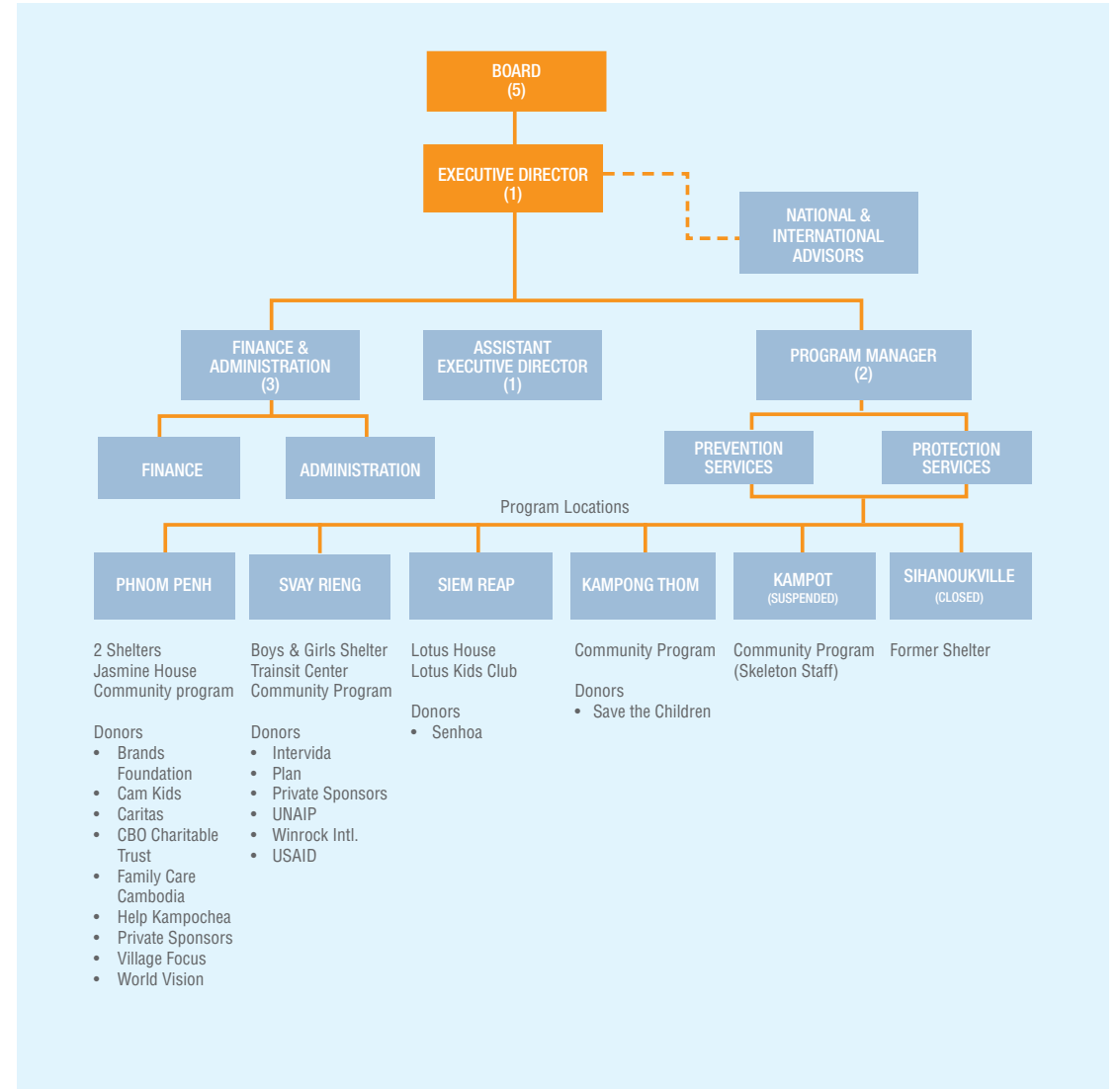


Mr Suon Bunsak, is the Executive Secretary of the Cambodian Human Rights Action Committee (CHRAC). He has a Bachelor degree of Law and is currently a master candidate of public administration in Phnom Penh. He works in the field of human rights and democracy law.



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

ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE





CENTRAL OFFICE MANAGEMENT TEAM

THE CENTRAL OFFICE MANAGEMENT AND SUPPORT TEAM CONTINUES TO BE EXCEPTIONALLY BUSY FORMULATING PROPOSALS, MONITORING PROJECTS, REPORTING AND LIAISING WITH DONORS.

Seated
Mr Nget Thy, Executive Director,
Ms Pok Bunna, Member of the Central Office Management team, Phnom Penh Shelter Manager and Chief Counsellor

Standing
Ms Proeung Dalin Cashier,
Mr Sieng Ramo, Manger: Administration & Finance,
Mr Sek Sophal Program Manager,
Ms Prak Phyrun, Admin & Finance Assistant (and part time English Tutor)



DEMAND FOR CCPCR SERVICES

PROMOTING CHILD RIGHTS HAS LED TO AN INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE REQUIRING HELP AS PROBLEMS PREVIOUSLY HIDDEN WITHIN COMMUNITIES AND FAMILIES ARE BROUGHT MORE INTO THE OPEN AND HELP SOUGHT.



CCPCR'S BACKGROUND

CCPCR WAS FOUNDED IN 1994 AS ONE OF THE FIRST LOCAL NGOS TO ADDRESS THE ISSUE OF CHILD PROTECTION. CCPCR HAS FOCUSED ON THE PREVENTION AND PROTECTION OF CHILDREN FROM ABUSE, RECOVERY AND REHABILITATION OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE IN ABUSIVE SITUATIONS, REINTEGRATION AND ONGOING FOLLOW-UP.

Working with abused children, young people, and their families, CCPCR has learned first-hand that economic hardship renders the poor more susceptible to trafficking and abuse, (emotional, physical and sexual), children being particularly vulnerable.

CCPCR deals with young

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

There are numerous laws carrying significant penalties for those involved in trafficking however enforcement remains problematic and CCPCR finds that the law still needs to be 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.

As a result of its experiences, and with the encouragement of its donors, CCPCR has extended its efforts into the community in an effort to help break the cycle of abuse within the communities it serves by creating awareness of trafficking.

CCPCR is 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. CCPCR also helps families learn better ways to improve their knowledge and livelihoods. ■

CASE STUDY

Trafficked Victim's Story

P's neighbour persuaded his father to send him to work in Vietnam, promising his family \$30 and new clothes and glasses for P. His very poor family decided that it was a good opportunity for a disabled person to earn a high income.

The neighbour took P to Vietnam in the middle of the night through Prey Norkor without any legal documentation and made him work as a beggar with other children, working from 6am until 11pm at night. He slept on the street without a pillow, no blanket, and no mosquito net; it was a hard time for him. The neighbour took all the money he earned, and if he was unable to earn enough money, he was punished by not being given food, beaten with a stick, and having his head pressed in the river. In addition, the old man threatened to kill him if he told his parents about this abuse. He was asked to explain that the scars on his body were caused by an accident with a car, not by any abuse.

His family did not receive what was expected from the promise made by the neighbour.

P was arrested by the Vietnamese police and imprisoned for 3 months for illegal migration before being returned along with many others to Cambodia through the Bavet border. Here he was received at CCPCR's transit centre and referred to stay in CCPCR's boys' shelter for 10 months where he received CCPCR support including counselling and training in literacy, mathematics, English, morality, and sewing / tailor skills which has given him hope for a new future ■

HUMAN TRAFFICKING -

THE REALITY



A WIDELY HELD PERCEPTION IS THAT TRAFFICKING RELATES MAINLY TO THE FORCED PROSTITUTION OF GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. THIS HOWEVER IS FAR FROM THE FULL STORY.

1. Girls are trafficked into many industries beside brothels
2. Trafficking is visible and too often accepted
3. Dirty jobs fuel trafficking demand
4. People smuggling is human trafficking
5. Trafficking victims do not most often 'rescue' themselves
6. Adoption is still a trafficking risk
7. As many as 1 in 5 trafficking survivors will fall prey a second time
8. Boys and men are trafficked too
9. Disability is attractive to traffickers
10. There is no one profile of a trafficker

Source – World Vision Thailand



Confused youngsters following deportation from Vietnam

TO THE PERPETRATORS, TRAFFICKING PROVIDES OPPORTUNITIES FOR SIGNIFICANT INCOME FOR LITTLE APPARENT RISK.

Article 3, paragraph (a) of the United Nations Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons defines Trafficking in Persons as:

“The recruitment, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of persons, by means of the threat or use of force or other forms of coercion, of abduction, of fraud, of deception, of the abuse of power or of a position of vulnerability or of the giving or receiving of payments or benefits to achieve the consent of a person having control over another person, for the purpose of exploitation. Exploitation shall include, at a minimum, the exploitation of the prostitution of others or other forms of sexual exploitation, forced labour or services, slavery or practices similar to slavery, servitude or the removal of organs”

“The recruitment, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of a child for the purpose of exploitation shall be considered “trafficking in persons” even if it does not involve any of the means set forth. ■

<http://www.unodc.org/unodc/en/human-trafficking/what-is-human-trafficking.html>

NATIONAL ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING DAY, BAVET 12/12/2013



A former CCPCR Client tells her story



This young woman pictured above, a member of the local scouts, bravely recounts her story of having been trafficked and exploited.

Here she tells about subsequent recovery through CCPCR's services to the large crowd and dignitaries assembled for the 7th National Anti-Human Trafficking Day held at Bavet on the border with Vietnam on December 12th 2013.

CCPCR's Svay Rieng staff and children were in attendance, many of whom were themselves victims of trafficking. ■



Back from Vietnam, on their own, no parents.



CCPCR SEES THE EFFECTS ON VICTIMS OF CHILD TRAFFICKING THROUGH ITS WORK AT THE BORDER WHERE IT RECEIVES CHILDREN (AND ADULTS) DEPORTED FROM VIETNAM INTO ITS TRANSIT CENTRE.

CCPCR, through its community awareness activities and relationships developed with the Police and Social Welfare Authorities receives young people in need of protection, rehabilitation and reintegration.

Since the opening of its Transit Centre on the Viet Nam border at the end of 2011, CCPCR has received 551 trafficked people deported from Vietnam, including 356 children under the age of 18. CCPCR is actively involved with the Police and Social Welfare authorities in receiving, assessing and assisting these children who generally come from a background of poverty, ignorance of the law and the tricks and false promises of traffickers.

CCPCR Counsellors and Social

Workers assess the family circumstances and needs of each young person and formulate individual case plans to secure their safety and school enrolment. Children and young people who return traumatised and / or do not have a safe situation to return to are referred to CCPCR's shelters.

CCPCR received and processed 286 people at its Transit Centre

during 2013, including 190 children less than eighteen years old, of whom 80 were females and 110 boys. 61 were referred directly to CCPCR's boys and girls shelters in Svay Rieng. ■



Above: Svay Rieng manager Ms Sothida interviews children on arrival. Bottom: New arrivals from Vietnam nervously await processing at Bavet.

Top right :Trafficked boy presenting for roll call on arrival at the transit centre



CCPCR PROTECTION SERVICES

CCPCR SHELTERS IN PHNOM PENH AND SVAY RIENG PROVIDE EMERGENCY AND SHORT TO MEDIUM TERM SHELTER IN A SAFE ENVIRONMENT FOR VICTIMS OF TRAFFICKING AND OTHER FORMS OF ABUSE.

Shelters are at the centre of CCPCR's core services. They are not orphanages. Residents remain according to their individual needs.

Protection Services comprise the receipt of children and young people from abusive situations and providing programs for their recovery and rehabilitation.

CCPCR's shelter based social services focus on family assessment and wherever possible, the clients reintegration back into their family or into the community.

CCPCR Social services assist in locating suitable vocational training and employment and will assist in setting up small businesses

Protection Services are provided through:

Transit Centres: A place where young victims of trafficking are received for screening

Shelters: For counselling, trauma recovery and implementation of individual reintegration plans.

Transition Houses : Homes for former shelter residents 18 years and over to live under supervised care as they adjust into adult life. ■

CCPCR SHELTER MANAGERS



Shelter Managers Ms Pok Bunna (Phnom Penh) and Ms Say Thida (Svay Rieng) oversee CCPCR's program in their districts including Boys and Girls shelters, the Transit Centre, Jasmin Transition house and the associated counselling, social work and community programs.

Both Ms Bunna and Ms Thida expressed similar highlights from their work in 2013 as being the successful reintegration of young people who came into their care, received their counselling and advice and who have now successfully reintegrated into employment.



Ms Bunna recited the case of a young man returned after a traumatic experience in Thailand, helping him from hopelessness to becoming employed in Cambodia.

Ms Thida remembers well a young woman in her care who she helped reintegrate back into her home after family counselling to overcome domestic violence, and the assistance given to this girl to establish a beauty / hair dressing business, the only such business in her village.

NURSES / HEALTH



CCPCR nurses Khourn Sophertra and Pet Channy attend to the immediate health needs of shelter residents 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 and Ms Channy has an Associate Degree in Nursing from the University of Phnom Penh



Dental Hygiene class – learning the correct way to clean teeth

HOUSE PARENTS



House Parents are responsible for the day to day activities within the shelters and work tirelessly on organisation of menus, cooking, cleanliness and maintenance of supplies. They fill the role of de-facto parents, and also act as 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)

LOTUS HOUSE



Ms Sovann Dara is CCPCR's manager, counsellor and social worker based in the Lotus Transition house in Siem Reap.

TRANSIT CENTRE



Mr Kong Sophea is the manager of CCPCR's Transition Centre at Bavet, He also fulfils the role of Trafficking Prevention Co-ordinator



Staff and residents of Svay Rieng Shelter



Phnom Penh Art Class with Ann Soldner

OVERCOMING TRAUMA

Contributed by Ann Soldner

All children accepted into the CCPCR Shelters have experienced trauma to varying degrees.

Whether their case involved domestic violence, neglect, forced labour, extreme poverty or sexual abuse, these negative experiences can affect the child's psychology and emotions by causing them to have violent tendencies towards others, difficulty overcoming fears, a battered self-image, and a disconnect with social values that regard parents as caregivers and protectors, and children as worthy of love and nurturing.

It's common for a traumatized child to feel sick with stomach problems and headaches, to have nightmares, trouble remembering, difficulty following instructions, and difficulty trusting other people. They often have very low self-esteem, feel hopeless, and unmotivated. There is no set formula for how quickly a child or adolescent recovers from the trauma of abuse. Some can recover in as little as 4 months, depending on the intensity of their experience and amount of positive love, nurturing, understanding they receive. Many however require a longer period of rehabilitation.

An excellent way to relieve trauma related stress and to build emotional resilience is through expressive art therapies aimed at fostering connections, continuity, dignity and opportunities. Repetition of such sensory interventions will bring positive change. ■



RESILIENCE BUILDING THERAPIES

ANN SOLDNER

IS A CERTIFIED TRAUMA AND GRIEF COUNSELLOR AND THE RECIPIENT OF TLC'S "TRAUMA CONSULTANT SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR 2013 AWARD".

Sensory interventions are the deliberate use of art, music, play, and drama to address psychological and emotional needs. They use the creative process to help in areas such as, fostering self-expression, enhancing coping skills, managing stress, and strengthening a sense of self worth and dignity. The creative process involved in artistic self-expression and play helps children to resolve conflicts and problems, develop interpersonal skills, manage behavior, reduce stress, increase self-esteem and self-awareness, and achieve insight.

Overcoming trauma and building resilience provides increased ability to develop literacy and numeracy skills. Self-confidence and emotional strength are boosted. Improved resilience opens the door for our girls to find secure alternative employment, thus increasing their chances of living a dignified life away from vulnerabilities.

Rotating through a variety of expressive art therapies aimed at trauma recovery and resilience building, Ann Soldner has led over 100 group therapy sessions for the 50 resident girls & young women at CCPCR's Phnom Penh shelter.

The classes include a variety of arts and crafts projects, learning new songs and dances, rhythm & relaxation exercises, games, music, story-telling, drama, and LOTS of love and laughter!

The girls benefitted greatly by these regular times to relax, de-stress, express themselves creatively, explore emotions, share ideas and enjoy each other's friendship and camaraderie. ■





UNIVERSITY STUDENT NUMBERS GROW



EDUCATION

CCPCR places a major emphasis on education. Much of its shelter and community activities are focussed on enrolling children in school and encouraging families to understand the importance of education.

Residents of CCPCR shelters receive extra English, Khmer and Computer classes in addition to life skills and health programs. ■

Left. Khmer and English classes at the shelters

Over the past three years CCPCR has been able to support a growing number of its high school graduates to university thanks to the generosity of private sponsors.

From just 2 in 2011, by the end of 2013, 10 students from CCPCR's Jasmine "Transition" House and one young man from the new Phnom Penh Shelter were studying at Phnom Penh Universities. In addition, one young woman attends Svay Rieng University part time.

Courses range from business management/ accounting, Economic Law and Banking to Social Work. They also all study English. ■

Above: Two social workers and an accountant in the making—university students with the background and passion of these girls are just what Cambodia needs!



Assisting boys recover positively from the trauma of their abuse is an important component in preventing the cycle of abuse passing from father to son.

While the younger boys go to school, often for the first time, the older ones in Svay Rieng receive training in electronic repairs, motor bike and farm machinery maintenance.

Teaching sewing skills to one young man has provided him with the opportunity to become a tailor.

CCPCR is gaining new experience managing boys who have differing needs and are often less keen to discuss their problems than girls.

The horrific upbringing of many parents during and immediately after the era of war plus poverty at home is a major contributing factor to their need for CCPCR assistance

Boys however seem more easily able to shrug off their problems than girls who have to deal with the added stigma of having been abused which boys more easily avoid.

BOYS

LOCAL SOCIETY IS ONLY JUST BEGINNING TO ACCEPT THAT BOYS ALSO NEED HELP.

In its strategic plan of 2011, CCPCR acknowledged the need to help boys subject to abuse and who were presenting, often with their sisters, in increasing numbers for help.

CCPCR now operates a shelter for boys next door to its girls shelter in Svay Rieng. In 2013, 53 new residents were received and 35 reintegrated.

CCPCR new shelter close to its existing girl's shelter in Phnom Penh also houses boys.

House parents Meas Channy and Mr Neang Ngouy, a former school director took up the role of CCPCR's first Boys House Parents in Svay Rieng, bringing a disparate and growing bunch of young boys and men into a harmonious family unit.

Mr Ngouy, Shelter Guard and assistant house parent keeps up with the paper work.



This young man from the new Phnom Penh shelter studies Social Work at university, sponsored by a local scholarship



SHELTER OPERATIONS – PHNOM PENH

THE PHNOM PENH SHELTER OPERATED AT FULL CAPACITY THIS YEAR AS A RESULT OF ADDITIONAL FUNDING SOURCED THROUGH UK BASED CAMBODIA CHILDREN'S CHARITY (CAMKIDS).

CCPCR was very grateful to receive Cam-kids funding for the yearly food, electricity, medical and clothing budget for 50 girls and live-in staff and for a "wish list" of much needed equipment which included fridges, freezer, washing machines, cooking equipment, tables, chairs, new bedding, mosquito nets and 15 bicycles.

SHELTER ACTIVITIES:

- Twice weekly resilience building classes, rotating through art, music, play, dance and drama therapies

Top right: Alex Soldner and girls with the new washing machines
Above: Monthly combined birthday party- Pizza and Cake

- Quarterly birthday parties where each child celebrates their birthday with a small gift, cake, and party with face painting, games, picnics, barbecues and pizza dinners!
- Daily English, Khmer and computer classes plus schooling at local schools.
- A Christmas barbecue and party at the Soldner's. This year the gifts included items of donated clothing, stuffed teddy bears, towels, wash cloths, powder, school supplies.

New Client Referral Source	#	%
Dept. Social Affairs, V & Y Authorities	18	38%
CCPCR NGO Network	5	10%
CCPCR Community Activities	9	19%
	48	100%

Phnom Penh	Female	Male	Total
# of Residents 1/01/2013	43	3	46
New Residents	37	11	48
Clients Re-integrated	25	5	30
# Residents 31/12/2013	55	9	64

Reason for Referral	Female	Male	Total	%
Neglect/High Risk	20	11	31	65%
Domestic Violence	2	0	2	4%
Labour Trafficking	4	0	4	8%
Sex Trafficking	1	0	1	2%
Sexual Abuse	10	0	10	21%
Sex Worker	0	0	0	0%
	37	11	48	100%

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

- A day at Dream World amusement park courtesy of the David Kingston foundation
- A guided tour of Phnom Tmao Zoo, with games, prizes and a conservation lecture courtesy Wildlife Alliance
- A 3 day vacation/excursion to Kampong Som and Kampot beach resort courtesy David Kingston Foundation
- A partnership with Hinrich Foundation, to market girls sewing during their vocational training time.

ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS AT THE PHNOM PENH SHELTER INCLUDED:

- A combo printer/copier/scanner and a new laptop for the staff's office
- A desk top PC/ monitor upstairs for the older girls to use for their homework and research after the downstairs classrooms are locked for the night.
- Playground equipment, strong enough for adults.
- A family sized plastic splash pool for water play during the hot season.
- A paved area for a volley ball/badminton court with mounted net.



A NEW PHNOM PENH SHELTER - "KUMAR KAMPUCHEA"

Employing 4 new staff, including house mother Ms Van Naran (right), the administration of CCPCR's new shelter is managed by Ms Bunna (left) from the nearby Girls Shelter. Housing both boys and girls, there were 26 Girls and 9 Boys resident at the end of 2013. ■

Christmas Party with the residents of Kumar Kampuchea



Mr Sophal, Mr Ramo and Svay Rieng staff pictured at the Anti-Human Trafficking Day at Bavet

SHELTER OPERATIONS SVAY RIENG

The adjoining Svay Rieng Boys and Girls shelters continue to receive children referred through its community contacts and activities, but increasingly, the source of its new residents are from those trafficked children returned from Vietnam following referral from the Transit Centre at the border with Vietnam. (57% of 2013 referrals were trafficked children as opposed to 50% in 2012 and 13% in 2011)

These children are assessed and assisted to return home and to school as soon as possible with ongoing follow-up and supervision by CCPCR's growing team of social workers.

With the boys and girls shelters situated next to each other, there is much interaction in activities and combined management and administration.

Improvements at the Svay Rieng Shelter during 2013 include:

- New computer equipment for staff and residents, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Olympia, USA
- A bathroom upgrade
- Bunks at the boys shelter



Svay Rieng	Female	Male	Total
# of Residents 1/01/2013	52	4	56
New Residents	54	53	107
Clients Re-integrated	70	35	105
# Residents 31/12/2013	36	22	58

New Client Referral Source	#	%
Dept. Social Affairs, V & Y Authorities	61	57%
CCPCR NGO Network	15	14%
CCPCR Community Activities	20	19%
	11	10%
	107	100%

Reason for Referral	Female	Male	Total	%
Neglect/High Risk	25	13	38	36%
Domestic Violence	2	1	3	3%
Labour Trafficking	22	39	61	57%
Sex Trafficking	0	0	0	0%
Sexual Abuse	5	0	5	5%
Sex Worker	0	0	0	0%
	54	53	107	100%

Top: After school maths Class

Middle: Preparing vegetables for dinner

Bottom: Learning to make pillow covers



Phnom Penh girls on an outing to the coast

REINTEGRATION - SOCIAL WORKERS

CCPCR SHELTERS WERE NOT ESTABLISHED AS ORPHANAGES; THEY ARE A PLACE OF REFUGE, PROTECTION AND ULTIMATELY REINTEGRATION BACK TO FAMILIES, COMMUNITY CARE, JOB PLACEMENT OR TERTIARY EDUCATION.

The children and young people received at CCPCR shelters have left or been removed from their families for numerous reasons, the underlying root causes being poverty and in some cases, the aftermath of the traumatic experiences of their parents as youngsters during the Pol Pot regime.

CCPCR Social Workers conduct family assessments and wherever possible arrange reconciliation between children and their families. When children are returned, arranging ongoing schooling and ensuring the child's safety is a priority.

For those who don't have safe family situations to return to, longer term stay at the shelters becomes necessary with an emphasis on schooling. CCPCR social workers organise vocational training, job placement and support with the establishment of small businesses.

CCPCR employs social workers and counsellors in its shelters at Phnom Penh and Svay Rieng. Some focus on the needs of shelter residents (Protection Services), while others are more directly involved in CCPCR's wider Prevention Program.

Those employed at the shelters are primarily for family assessments and reconciling issues between the family and child in preparation for reintegration if possible.

Social workers follow-up re-integrated children to help ensure they are going to school and to assess their general welfare and ongoing safety. Job placement and finding opportunities for the establishment of small businesses are amongst the options social workers support for the older shelter residents. ■



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



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



Mr Yung Somnang
social worker at Svay Rieng Boys shelter

EXAMPLES OF SUCCESSFUL REINTEGRATION



A number of the older girls having been taught sewing and hairdressing skills at the shelters, have been assisted by CCPCR to establish beauty care / hair dressing and sewing businesses in their villages, often being the first and only people to be providing such services in these areas.

Others having developed commercial sewing experience at CCPCR's Central Office have now established their own independent sewing businesses supplying retail outlets in Phnom Penh. ■

A former Svay Rieng CCPCR shelter resident pictured back in her village with the hairdressing business she established after obtaining skills at the shelter.



NICKY BROWN, VOLUNTEER COUNSELLOR AND ADVISOR

New Zealand came to visit, they donated enough money to buy 8 sets of bunks made by a local NGO in Nek Luang. They also brought football boots, footballs and a pair of Rollerblades.

An English teacher was employed for CCPCR's Svay Rieng shelter, the teacher being a 4th year university student at Svay Rieng University, part funded by the Rotary Club in Nicky's home town of Ashburton in New Zealand.

A highlight of 2013's activities was taking the children from CCPCR's shelters to the animal reserve at Bokor mountain 25kms from Phnom Penh. The animal reserve staff came to the shelters before the trip to educate the children about the animals they would see, about protected animals and why. The bus from Svay Rieng left at 4am and the children being so excited were up at midnight bathing. Nicky purchased new clothes for all children and shoes for the boys from her Rotary funds. At the reserve, they all received a free T Shirt.

Phrachum Ben is a Buddhist festival and all children where possible are taken to visit their families. Nicky travelled with them and found this to be a very humbling experience. ■

Nicky Brown from New Zealand first came to work at CCPCR's Svay Rieng Shelter as a volunteer for two years over four years ago and has since returned privately as a volunteer most years for 3 – 6 months to help out.

Her role has been very wide including mentoring students from the local University, teaching English, editing documents, visiting children's homes and provinces, mentoring counsellors and providing art and craft therapy for both boys and girls.

Most days, Nicky and CCPCR staff play games with the children. The boys love football and play volleyball with their own rules. Most days Nicky deals with 20 to 30 students at one time.

The new Svay Rieng boys shelter was initially very scarce of anything for the boys and when

her friend Kathryn and daughter Paige from



Nicky Brown presenting dancing awards



Residents take turn at preparing rice



Computer lessons

VOLUNTEER ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Marty Freeman and his wife **Dee** from Washington State USA visited CCPCR's transit centre and the shelters. Marty's Rotary Club, The Rotary Club of Olympia, Seattle, donated money for new computers and tables for the Svay Rieng shelter which were purchased at the end of the year and much appreciated.

.....
Sarah Hassan, pharmacist and her team visited the Phnom Penh shelter, donated and dispensed some drugs which were all were clarified with the nurse as to the dosage and when to use them. Sarah was very happy with the nurse's knowledge and safety procedure.

.....
Katheryn Barr and daughter **Paige** from New Zealand assisted Nicky Brown at the Svay Rieng shelter. They donated enough money to buy 8 sets of bunks for the boys and also bought football boots, footballs and a pair of Rollerblades.



TRANSITION TO SELF RELIANCE – CCPCR’S TRANSITION HOUSES

CCPCR operates transition houses in Siem Reap (Lotus House) and Jasmine house in Phnom Penh, providing supervised residence for girls 18 years and over as they transition to independent living.

The Lotus House in Siem Reap provided support and residence to 16 young women referred during the year due to risk of abuse

and exploitation. At the end of 2013, 17 young women were in residence.

Support services include:

- 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. ■



JASMINE HOUSE PHNOM PENH



Jasmine House residents – University Students and a 2014 university candidate oversee dinner preparations in their self-contained kitchen. Fully self sufficient, they organise their own menus and are rostered in groups to buy supplies, prepare food, cook and undertake household chores.

Jasmine House, aptly named by its residents, symbolises love, modesty, divine hope and happiness. The flower is often considered to be a symbol of the selfless virtue of a mother who gives life to her children. In China, Jasmine flowers are a symbol of feminine sweetness, kindness and beauty. They also symbolize deep affection and happiness.

With the potential to house over 30 young women, Jasmine House provides supervised and supporting accommodation similar to Lotus House in Siem Reap. While some of the residents are working (including running a beauty business

from the premises) a growing number are attending university.

At the end of 2013, 10 were attending university studying accounting and social work while three are completing their high school education and are expected to begin university in 2014 under the sponsorship of private individuals. ■



Jasmine House



PREVENTION SERVICES



CCPCR'S MISSION INCLUDES ASSISTING CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE AT RISK OF ABUSE AS WELL AS TO INCREASE PUBLIC AWARENESS OF CHILD RIGHTS AND THE VULNERABILITY OF CHILDREN.

In addition to the social work directly involved in reintegrating young people into their families or community from its shelters, CCPCR with the assistance of Intervida, Winrock International, Plan, Caritas, and until recently, Save the Children, provides a range of community services including:

- Village Safety Net Program
- Community Learning Centres
- Kids Clubs
- Self Help Groups

CCPCR's community services strategy is to strengthen the capacity of stakeholders in responding to child protection issues in their communities. CCPCR's program focusses on creating community awareness of the problems of trafficking and all forms of abuse, how to report and/or eliminate abusive situations, the law and the rights of women and children.

CCPCR supports local authorities to strengthen the capacity of existing child protection mechanisms at commune,

district and provincial levels where it conducts community education in schools and villages. It works with the Commune Committee for Women and Children (CCWC) and has helped to improve their ability to mobilize resources to serve the basic needs of children.

CCPCR also strives to address the issues surrounding family poverty through the establishment of Self Help Groups and by encouraging the attendance of children at school. The community programs also provide information on basic health, hygiene, the proper use of medicine and HIV/Aids awareness.

Far left: Mother and daughter at home with samples of their livelihood project.

PREVENTION AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

CCPCR has operated community awareness projects in Kampong Thom and Svay Rieng province over many years. These programs saw the development of the Village Safety Net resulting in significantly improved community awareness of child rights. The program identified many families and children in trouble and developed co-operation amongst police and local authorities in recognising problems and taking appropriate action.





SELF-HELP GROUPS

Helping poor families identify livelihood opportunities to improve family income is an important component of preventative activity.

CCPCR helped 130 poor families to form self-help groups to receive basic business training, start up business grants and training in animal raising, rice and vegetable production.

Accessing microfinance /small business loans is a future goal.

KID'S CLUB'S



Top: CCPCR's Executive Director meeting parents and children in Svay Rieng province.

Right: CCPCR Social Worker Vuthy talks to Svay Rieng "kids"

Two Kid's Clubs were established in Siem Reap with the support of Senhoa to respond to the needs of vulnerable children referred from poor families.

Kid's Clubs provide an opportunity for

young people to learn life skills and to encourage them to become good members of society

CCPCR is supporting the development of Kids Clubs in Siem Reap to prepare young children for school and is now extending the concept in Svay Rieng province.

During 2013 in Siem Reap:

- 53 children were enrolled in a "Lotus" Kids Club pre-school where they received breakfast, lunch and health checks.
- 48 children received scholarships to enable attendance at primary school. 50% required assistance to obtain birth certificates to enable school enrolment.
- 149 young people attended the Club to learn skills such as English, computer, cooking, sewing and team building.
- 69 vulnerable families received awareness raising of child rights, child protection and nutritional food packages once a month..



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



Mr Monh Sokhemara,
CCPCR's Community Development Officer based in Svay Rieng



COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTRES

The purpose of Community Learning Centres is to provide a village community facility to house a small library and information for the well-being of local people and a place where government officers and NGOs can meet to conduct public awareness meetings and education.

A new initiative commenced in 2013 has been the establishment of the first Community Learning Centre in Svay Rieng Province.

There are plans to build two more in 2014, sponsored by Intervida and Caritas. ■



Above: Mr Monh Sokhemara with villagers outside the new Teng Mao Community Learning Centre.

Bottom: Family poverty is the root cause of trafficking. CCPCR's Prevention Program endeavours to assist poor families generate income.

VOLUNTEER ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS



Laurie Lico Albanese is an award-winning novelist, journalist and memoir writer who discovered CCPCR when her daughter volunteered in 2013. Since then she's written a number of news stories featuring CCPCR and facilitated the CCPCR-Give2Asia 501(c)3 account so that American donors can give to

CCPCR tax free. She also consults with the CCPCR sewing director to distribute fair-trade products in the USA.



Aftan Baldwin a former Peace Corp Volunteer volunteered her services at CCPCR for two months, befriending the girls at the PP Shelter. Aftan spent a great deal of her time at the Phnom Penh shelter teaching English and resistance building with the girls and also assisted the staff with updating website content, editing English documents, social media posting and researching the life

.....



Jock Struthers MBA, assisted CCPCR Central Office Management with strategic business and organisational planning and funding proposals during two visits in 2013 during which he also again produced the annual report. He remains active in locating private donors amongst his Rotary Club member

families in New Zealand to sponsor CCPCR former shelter residents to study at University.

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 2014.

CCPCR SUMMARY OF CASH INCOME & EXPENSES

Period : 1st January - 31st December 2013

Income	2013	%		2012	2011
		Income	Exp		
Donor Grant Income	\$ 682,281.23			\$ 350,853	\$ 278,637
Interest Received	\$ 16.39			\$ 27	\$ 44
Balance Carried Forward ex 2011	\$ 21,283.08			\$ 11,113	\$ 385
Total Cash Income Received	\$ 703,580.70	100%		\$ 361,993	\$ 279,066
Expenditure					
Personnel	\$ 245,874.88	34.9%	36.4%	\$ 123,008	\$ 89,118
Operation Costs					
Shelter Rent/Utilities	\$ 35,906.87			\$ 22,432	\$ 18,321
Food	\$ 118,293.63			\$ 56,319	\$ 37,754
Shoes & Clothes	\$ 7,873.20			\$ 3,415	\$ 2,425
Kitchen/Cooking	\$ 5,989.47			\$ 4,778	\$ 5,513
Bedding & Daily Items	\$ 6,956.69			\$ 6,798	\$ 3,626
R&M Shelter	\$ 28,439.75			\$ 5,440	\$ 12,454
Motor bike incl fuel	\$ 619.48			\$ 749	\$ 302
Total Operational Costs	\$ 204,079.09	29.0%	30.2%	\$ 99,931	\$ 80,395
Health Care	\$ 21,683.67	3.1%	3.2%	\$ 5,448	\$ 3,806
Education Program	\$ 39,563.68	5.6%	5.9%	\$ 12,766	\$ 7,170
Psycho-Social Support & Counselling	\$ 3,265.87	0.5%	0.5%	\$ 1,663	\$ 1,382
Vocational Skills Training Materials /Equipment	\$ 7,916.99	1.1%	1.2%	\$ 3,915	\$ 5,129
Community leaning center	\$ 4,615.80				
Reintegration					
With families	\$ 29,022.58			\$ 7,267	\$ 1,810
Self employment/livelihood	\$ 12,871.50			\$ 2,400	\$ 1,216
Follow-up	\$ 1,116.12			\$ 697	\$ 497
Total	\$ 43,010.20	6.1%	6.4%	\$ 10,364	\$ 3,523
Training					
Beneficiaries and Communities	\$ 47,464.34			\$ 49,235	\$ 46,292
Staff	\$ 5,779.38			\$ 2,163	\$ 3,098
Total	\$ 53,243.72	7.6%	7.9%	\$ 51,398	\$ 49,390
Administration & Office Equipment	\$ 51,857.88	7.4%	7.7%	\$ 30,376	\$ 28,043
Total Cash Expenses	\$ 675,111.78	96.0%	100%	\$ 338,868	\$ 267,954
Less: Fund returned to donors	\$ 3,152.60			\$ 1,841	\$ -
Surplus over Expenditure carried forward	\$ 25,316.32	3.6%		\$ 21,283	\$ 11,113

Grants / Donations were received as follows:

	2013		2012		2011	
	\$	%	\$	%	\$	%
Intervida	\$ 150,060.45	24.0%	\$ 111,721.36		\$ 61,252.00	
Senhoa	\$ 105,348.99	16.9%	\$ 23,761.75		\$ 18,415.00	
Caritas	\$ 69,185.00	11.1%	\$ -		\$ -	
Winrock	\$ 69,146.60	11.1%	\$ -		\$ -	
Camkids	\$ 50,694.00	8.1%	\$ -		\$ -	
Plan	\$ 49,092.89	7.9%	\$ 14,917.00		\$ -	
Save the Children	\$ 31,993.28	5.1%	\$ 50,004.63		\$ 57,113.00	
UNIAP	\$ 20,767.46	3.3%	\$ 43,519.99		\$ 10,000.00	
Family Care Cambodia	\$ 19,200.00	3.1%	\$ 21,600.00		\$ 40,695.00	
World Vision	\$ 16,797.15	2.7%	\$ 11,062.91		\$ -	
Help Kampochea-French	\$ 15,162.48	2.4%	\$ -		\$ -	
CBD Charitable Trust- UK	\$ 11,967.48	1.9%	\$ 14,679.29		\$ 12,085.00	
Private Sponsor	\$ 11,000.00	1.8%	\$ 1,770.00		\$ 1,500.00	
Village Focus	\$ 3,000.00	0.5%	\$ 19,000.00		\$ 8,000.00	
Branch Foundation(TBF)	\$ 1,442.40	0.2%	\$ 4,046.98		\$ -	
ILO	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 28,593.85		\$ 28,630.00	
ECPAT	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 15,324.92		\$ 24,376.00	
Canada Fund	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -		\$ 17,000.00	
Women's International Group	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 1,990.00		\$ -	
Total	\$ 624,858.18	100.0%	\$ 361,992.68		\$ 279,066.00	

Bottom: CCPCR girls at the Svay Rieng 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)
- 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



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