



CAMBODIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

2008 Annual Report



From the Founder

2008 was a year of controlled growth for CCF, including a concerted effort to optimize our existing programs while expanding our services to the surrounding garbage dump communities. Central to this was the scaling up of the Community Center, located in close proximity to the garbage dump. This Center became our operational base for the provision of essential services for the many hundreds of families in the surrounding communities. Our local presence became critical in 2008, as sky rocketing rice prices pushed families from impoverishment to a struggle to survive and increased the rate of serious illness.

In consultation with our communities, we reassessed the essential needs of food, water, health care and shelter.

As over 80% of illnesses are water related, our first priority was the provision of a consistent source of clean, fresh water. A high tech, low cost filtration system was installed, providing unlimited and free clean water to all families. We commenced a food program that ensured sufficient sustenance for the most impoverished communities. The

Community Center also operates a daily, on-site free medical clinic, staffed by medical personnel with referrals to area hospitals for chronic or emergency care. In partnership with HOPE Worldwide, the center housed twice weekly visits of a mobile medical unit, offering free consultations, counseling, treatment and medications.

In 2008, we also took the opportunity to improve our organizational infrastructure, making investments in staff training for those working directly with our children - our facility manager, teachers, child care and health workers and our health care workers.

We want to thank everyone who contributed to making 2008 a success. We attracted 972 new donors and sponsors to the CCF family, and we are tremendously grateful for this outpouring of support.

In gratitude,
Scott



CCF6 Opens Its Doors

There was palpable excitement in a building near the Steung Meanchey garbage dump. Uniforms were being fitted, school books distributed, bedrooms fitted out and kitchens readying for the rush of hungry, new children. In September 2008, CCF6 became home to 72 boys and girls, mostly from the Steung Meanchey garbage dump community. By the close of the year, the student population had grown to 86.

CCF6 opened up 62 new enrollments at CCF and helped relieve the crowding of other CCF facilities. The new children brought into our circle of care at CCF6, many of whom had been on our waiting list for a year, are now in a quality education program, receiving nutritious meals

and around-the-clock medical care, all within a caring and secure environment.

Many of these students had very little to no schooling prior to enrollment at CCF6. Those who had fallen most behind in their education enrolled in “Operation Rescue”, providing two full academic grades into one year. Specially trained public school teachers ensure each child is given the support needed to catch up on their missed years of education and CCF reinforces this with special after hours classes. The success of this program exceeded expectation, with 100% pass rate for all CCF children in all facilities.

Many thanks to the wonderful two brothers who donated anonymously to make CCF6 a reality.



Community Outreach Takes Off

Since the opening of our Community Center and Child Care Center in 2007, CCF has continually expanded our services in the Steung Meanchey community. Here's what we were able to accomplish in 2008, through the support and collaboration of so many:

Healthcare: The CCF Community Center is home to one of Cambodia's only free, full access, full service medical clinic, serving over 600 people per month. Everyone is treated; no-one is turned away. We offer preventative maternal and nutritional health education and hospital referrals for emergency cases.

Water: Our advanced water filtration system, supplied by partner organization A Child's Right, supplies water to all 1300 residents of Steung Meanchey. We supply free 20 litre containers to families at no cost and provide door-to-door delivery of clean water to the ill and infirm.

Food: Our pioneering subsidized rice program now supplies 5 tons of rice per month to 400 families in impoverished

communities, where chronic malnutrition is endemic. The program is designed to provide Cambodia's food staple in a fair, equitable way, to avoid dependence, and greatly minimize the opportunity of on-selling.

Refuge: We provide short-term emergency housing for women and children who are victims of domestic abuse and follow up with counseling for both perpetrator and victim.

Day Care: In 2008 our Day Care program reached new heights, educating over 50 'littlies' ages 3-6. We employed three preschool teachers and created childcare and classroom staff opportunities for Steung Meanchey residents, many of whom are mothers of the children enrolled in our program. In October 2008, the first two 'graduates' of the Community Child Care Center were accepted into the CCF6 residential education program. Ten months prior these little girls were adrift in a sea of hopelessness. Today they've found a safe new home. We think that's pretty good cause for celebration.





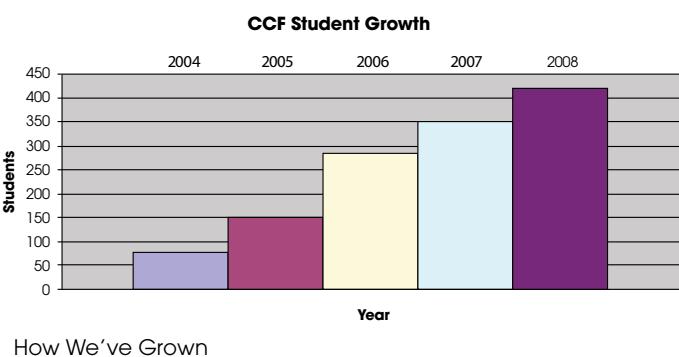
The CCF Education Program

The goal for our Education program in 2008 was ambitious: build a progressive education program that provides the quality and results of Cambodia's top private schools. The six month commission of an independent education specialist from the United Kingdom saw a thorough audit of our teaching methods, curriculum, teacher evaluation, teacher training and class sizes, to provide an optimal education.

All CCF students are involved in the CCF Education Program, whether vocational training students or those aiming for a college degree.

Art: Art is an essential aspect of every CCF facility, art allows the children in our care to express themselves, recognize their own talents and bring appreciation and an understanding of their own culture. As with our Education Program, an external art education specialist evaluated our art program, provided teacher training and introduced new group and individual art projects, bringing the full cathartic art experience to our very deserving children.

Culture: Each CCF facility has a dedicated cultural program of dance, music and drama. We expanded our music program to include modern music, and our dramas and dances



were performed publicly, including on broadcast television. The introduction of Buddhist monks to our programs reunite the children with the values and cultures lost during the reign of Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge.

Sports: Confidence and teamwork are the side benefits of a comprehensive sports program, and CCF expanded our activities to include soccer, karate, yoga, volleyball and traditional Khmer games. These take place within our facilities, at sports venues and as part of an inter-league competition.



Education Stats:

0.4% CCF's average daily absentee rate

100% CCF's 3 year pass rate for all students in Operation Rescue (intensive public school "catch-up" with two academic grades per year)

2% Annual drop out rate

100% Vocational graduate job placement rate



Leadership

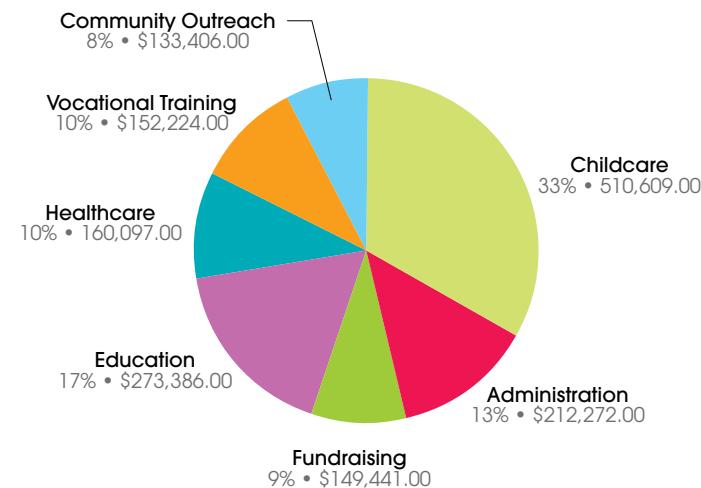
If we are to provide generational change, we must give the children in our care the tools required to effect such change. Each child must understand their inherent rights, their ability to exercise their rights, the resources available to them and the training required to teach a community. CCF introduces these concepts and practices at an early age and identifies those children who show the early traits of leadership, community engagement and confidence, regardless of their education status. CCF then provides the opportunity to enter intensive a course in human rights, basic law, gender equality, communication skills, community dynamics, mass media, environmental issues and political models.

In 2008, CCF was honored when eight of our students were invited to attend the Tony Robbins Global Youth Leadership Summit in San Diego, California. There, the students engaged in leadership activities and training with hundreds of students from around the globe. The conference was such a success, that CCF students were invited back for the following year.



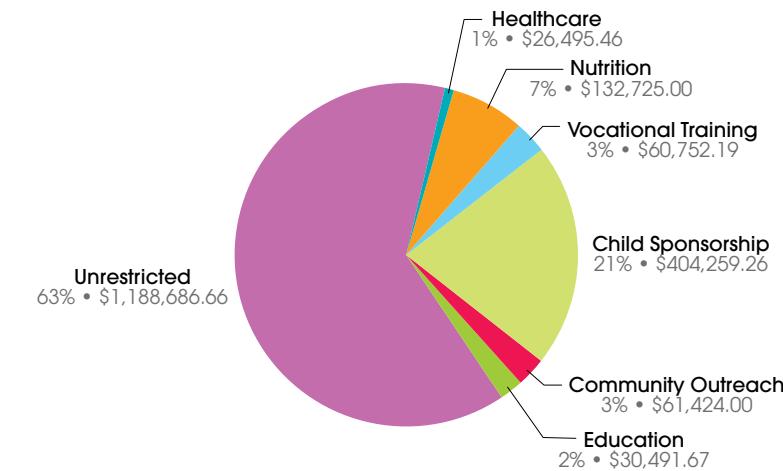
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Expenditures by Purpose



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Donations by Purpose



Statement of Financial Position

DECEMBER 31, 2008 (WITH SUMMARIZED COMPARATIVE TOTALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2007)

	December 31	
	2008	2007
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,003,859	\$492,577
Accounts receivable	37,718	7,822
Loans receivable	12,388	6,266
Prepaid expenses	14,980	0
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,068,945	506,665
Investments	565,211	763,166
Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation	175,588	159,871
Other assets	0	8,700
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,809,744	\$1,438,402
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$8,956	\$51,589
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	8,956	51,589
TOTAL LIABILITIES	8,956	51,589
Commitments and contingency		
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	1,378,254	1,184,813
Temporarily restricted	422,534	202,000
TOTAL NET ASSETS	1,800,788	1,386,813
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$1,809,744	\$1,438,402

Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

DECEMBER 31, 2008 (WITH SUMMARIZED COMPARATIVE TOTALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2007)

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
	Year Ended December 31	2008	2007
REVENUE AND SUPPORT			
Contributions			
Program revenue	\$896,391	\$1,112,752	\$2,009,143
Investment income	25,139	25,139	8,299
Realized gains <losses>	34,826	34,826	35,008
Unrealized losses	(51,683)	(51,683)	14,881
Loss on abandonment	(12,016)	(12,016)	(14,947)
	892,657	1,112,752	2,005,409
Net assets released from restrictions	892,218	(892,218)	0
TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT	1,784,875	220,534	2,005,409
EXPENSES			
Program services			
General and administrative	1,229,722	212,271	1,115,301
Fundraising	212,271	149,441	222,678
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,591,434	0	1,591,434
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	193,441	220,534	413,975
NET ASSETS, beginning of year	1,184,813	202,000	1,386,813
NET ASSETS, end of year	\$1,378,254	\$422,534	\$1,800,788



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