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2009 Annual Report



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LETTER from FOUNDER & EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SCOTT NEESON

Cambodian Children's Fund (CCF) turned 5 years old in 2009. The education and child care services within our facilities reached maturation. Our focus within these facilities shifted from one of expansion toward achieving the best possible quality within our existing programs.

Our educational achievements typified the shift from growth toward qualitative measures. Identifying and implementing the best available curriculums, formalizing the process of teacher evaluation and training and random auditing of classes were some of the initiatives that helped maintain CCF's position as one of the top education facilities in Cambodia. A system that ensures an ongoing process of review and evaluation results in continued improvement.

While our children's facilities focused on quality, the greater CCF "circle of care" rippled out to encompass the children's families and the nearby communities. We firmly believe that a child's well being is best served when the whole family can access CCF's services. The values of family and community interconnectedness must remain intact if we are to truly heal the child, family, community and the next generation.

Extending aid to the family and the immediate community requires that the child, their family and CCF each understand their respective roles and responsibilities. The children are encouraged to understand the long-term benefits that their education will provide. The parents may face the loss of an income or the services of a caregiver when their child enters CCF, but see that the greater good is being served by allowing their child an uninterrupted education. CCF must acknowledge these hardships and provide the families with essential services and practical opportunities for a better quality of life, through training, job placement and adult education.



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If it sounds complex and a lot of work, it is. But helping a community to heal is about instilling self-determination; buying a wheelchair is a simple and immediate fix. Teaching a person to walk again is painstaking but the benefits are beyond measure.

A milestone in 2009 was bridging the many stages of a child's development, from protecting the health and welfare of newborns through to providing challenging job opportunities for our graduates. We tackled head-on arguably the community's greatest scourge – the extreme rate of maternal and infant mortality – and the results are extraordinary. With the attention of international aid organizations now turning to maternal health, CCF's Maternal Care Program is poised to be a model for future development.

No review of 2009 would be complete without recognizing the difficult financial environment. CCF wasn't spared the pain. The financial crisis hit our top funders especially hard and resulted in the loss or indefinite delay of much needed funds. However, the essence of CCF remains our individual relationships, whether the sponsors of a CCF child, our visitors, volunteers or donors. Their resolve and contribution during this difficult time has been inspiring. I am especially grateful to those who visited CCF and those who truly understand CCF's capacity to make our world a better place, one child at a time.

In gratitude,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "Scott Neeson", written in a cursive style.



A NEW ERA

Throughout CCF's six-year history we've met challenges and demands with courage and consistency, and with progressive programs to offer better futures to forgotten Cambodian children and families.

When commercial dumping ceased in the Steung Meanchey garbage dump district, it was the beginning of a new era - one that held both problems and promise. No longer able to scavenge garbage to earn money, many unskilled and uneducated families slipped further into crisis and hunger. We responded by adding new depth to the outreach services we run from our Community Center.

What began as a daycare and emergency shelter for abuse survivors expanded into a facility that is now enmeshed with the surrounding communities. For the children, the community Center became an oasis to play, study and eat in a secure environment. For the parents, it emerged as a community gathering point, family friendly and equally welcoming to both men and women. Services included food relief, clean drinking water, medical care, counseling, nursery, vocational training, maternal care and education. Each month the sale of subsidized rice benefited an estimated 2,000 adults and children. These same individuals also had access to free mosquito nets, waterproof tarps and micro-lending opportunities.

To encourage sustainability, CCF hired local women as Community Center child-care staff, while Leadership Training students began interning at the Center to monitor the needs of the community where they once lived and worked.

ENGENDER

Economic Empowerment for Women

As the primary income-earners for their families, mothers of CCF children were left particularly vulnerable by the closure of the Steung Meanchey dump. Without the daily subsistence work of garbage picking, these women and their children faced uncertain and high-risk futures in urban and rural slums.

Women are the true arbiters of change. When a woman succeeds in earning money and raising her children, she recovers her health and well being. Her family becomes more stable and the entire community shares in the benefits.

In October 2009 we launched the EnGender Project to offer area women specialized vocational training in garment work. EnGender mothers not only receive paid, hands-on training, but also health care, sick leave and performance bonuses. They learn life skills such as money management, good nutrition and preventative healthcare. They are trained in conflict resolution and learn their rights and remedies for physical and substance abuse.

We're proud to witness our EnGender participants gaining the skills, confidence and strength to lift their families from poverty. Along with their families, they're now living in healthier environments with improved housing, better nutrition and clean drinking water – and learning new concepts of shared community beyond the survival skills of crisis living.





MATERNAL CARE PROGRAM

Compassionate Care for Mothers

No bond is as intimate as that of mother and child. Tragically, infant and maternal mortality rates in Cambodia are exceptionally high, particularly in impoverished areas like Steung Meanchey. In 2009, CCF designed the Maternal Care Program to ensure that the women in our community have the support, medical care and education they need for a safe pregnancy and healthy baby.

Expectant mothers enrolled in our program attend five education modules that cover pre- and post-natal nutrition, hygiene, breastfeeding and child development. We provide pre-natal nutritional support and essential supplements, as well as access to clean, safe drinking water. We cover the costs of routine ultrasounds and confidential testing for blood-borne illnesses. We also offer expectant mothers counseling on topics ranging from uncooperative employers to high-risk domestic situations.

When mothers are ready to deliver, CCF assists them with transportation and covers all OB/GYN clinic fees, including C-sections. We also provide post-natal support and check-ups, as well as rice and a Welcome Home Baby Kit. Together with the women in our program, we're accomplishing our shared goal of healthier mothers, babies and families.

COMMUNITY NURSERY PROGRAM

Brighter Futures for Babies

In 2009 CCF welcomed the youngest and most vulnerable members of the Steung Meanchey community.

CCF's Nursery Program was launched in the fall of 2009 to provide at-risk infants and toddlers with healthcare, relief from malnutrition and refuge from their hazardous living environments. Housed in the CCF Community Center, the nursery employs a full-time staff of compassionate caretakers who not only provide babies with care and nourishment, but who also offer guidance and assistance to their mothers. CCF encourages mothers to play an active role in caring for their children in the nursery, offering stipends, food allowances and general infant care education.

Babies enrolled in the Nursery Program are fed on demand and have individual hammocks for their naptimes. The children participate in age appropriate exercise, education and games.

The success of this program is reflected daily in the faces of the infants and toddlers who are cared for in the Nursery Program. They are engaged, healthy and happy – and above all, safe.





CCF FUNDAMENTALS

The children in our care were born into one of the most hazardous surroundings imaginable. Their villages have been ravaged by violence, hunger, debt and disease. Their families are largely uneducated and mired in hopelessness. It is within this environment that CCF has provided a lifeline. With our foundations of education, vocational training, healthcare, leadership development and community outreach, more than 500 children have risen above the rigorous obstacles of their environments.

Education – In 2009 we focused in particular on improving our students' English reading and writing skills, a goal helped in part through the enthusiastic efforts of volunteer TOEFL educators. We were also extremely proud to share in the matriculation of our first high school graduate, Phon Oudom, who will be attending university in 2010 with the aid of a karate scholarship.

Healthcare – One of our primary goals this year was developing and implementing a comprehensive electronic health record system to help us better maintain accurate records for the children in our care. We also reviewed our nutrition, counseling and specialized care methods to ensure that every child receives the best physical and emotional care possible.

Vocational Training – This year we offered even more exciting training opportunities for marginalized community youth in our Star Bakery Program. 2009 also saw 17 talented CCF students enter the workforce, growth made possible through the mentorship of our residential Vocational Training program.

CCF FUNDAMENTALS

Leadership Development – Part of every CCF child's growth centers on self-esteem, confidence and their ability to instill a sense of leadership. Leadership development is designed to spread the learnings of CCF into the larger community. A highlight was five of our top-performing leadership students gaining international perspective, broadened critical communication skills and awareness through their participation in the Anthony Robbins Global Youth Leadership Summit in the summer of 2009. CCF's own Seb Soknoeurn was nominated and took home a prize as "Team Leader of the Week" for her exemplary initiative and attitude.

Community Outreach – Our community programs have expanded and diversified, with our most rapidly growing areas of service demonstrating our active commitment to women's health and empowerment.

In total, 2009 was a tremendous year for the children in our care. They learned more about their community, culture and communications and they have a clearer understanding of the Cambodian environment. Most of all though, they learned about themselves: their potential, their self-worth, their rights, resources and responsibilities.

Each child carries with them the seed for change, with a potential to better their community, culture and, most of all, the next generation. It is our responsibility to nurture that seed.

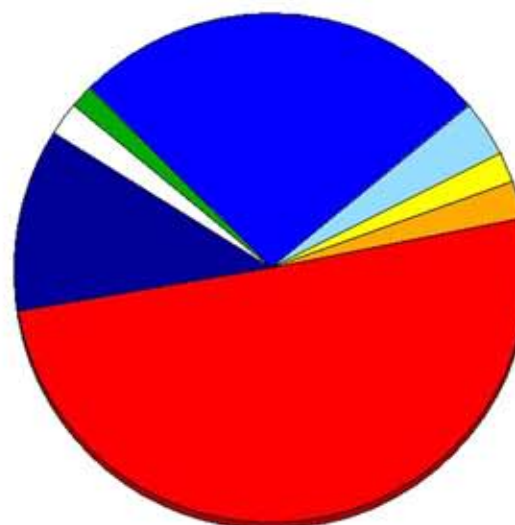


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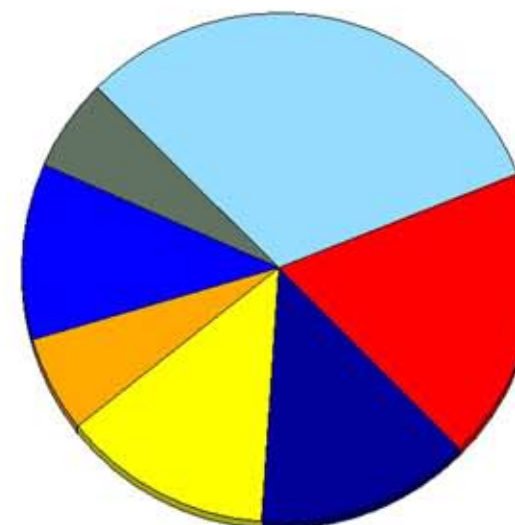
In 2009, 83 cents out of every dollar donated to Cambodian Children's Fund went directly to our programs in Cambodia to benefit the vulnerable children and families who lie at the heart of our mission. Ours is a collaborative experience that springs from collective hope. We have passionate guidance, funding and leadership from a wide range of disciplines. All of our supporters are dedicated to helping children and families live better and easier.

Statement of Financial Position

	December 31	
	2009	2008
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash & equivalents	\$1,120,860	\$1,003,859
Accounts receivable	21,147	37,718
Loans receivable	28,328	12,388
Prepaid expenses	23,841	14,980
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,194,176	1,068,945
Investments	187,617	565,211
Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation	121,835	175,588
Other assets	8,100	0
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,511,728	\$1,809,744
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable & accrued expenses	\$21,913	\$8,956
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	21,913	8,956
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Commitments & contingency		
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	\$1,259,702	1,378,254
Temporarily restricted	230,113	422,534
TOTAL NET ASSETS	1,489,815	1,800,788
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$1,511,728	\$1,809,744



Reasons You Gave
Donations by Purpose



How We Allocated Funds
Expenditures by Purpose

FINANCIALS

Statement of Activities & Changes in Net Assets Year Ended December 31, 2009

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	TOTAL	
			Year Ended December 31 2009	2008
REVENUE & SUPPORT				
Contributions	\$856,634	\$1,091,464	\$1,984,098	\$2,009,143
Program revenue	46,154		46,154	25,139
Investment income	23,586		23,586	34,826
Realized gains <losses>	397		397	(51,683)
Unrealized gains <losses>	21,934		21,934	(12,016)
	948,705	1,091,464	2,040,169	2,005,409
Net assets released from restrictions	1,283,885	(1,283,885)	0	0
TOTAL REVENUE & SUPPORT	2,232,590	(192,421)	2,040,169	2,005,409
EXPENSES				
Program Services	1,948,278		1,948,278	1,229,722
General & administrative	264,945		264,945	212,271
Fundraising	137,919		137,919	149,441
TOTAL EXPENSES	2,351,142	0	2,351,142	1,591,434
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(118,552)	(192,421)	(310,973)	413,975
NET ASSETS, beginning of year	1,378,254	422,534	1,800,788	1,386,813
NET ASSETS, end of year	\$1,259,702	\$230,113	\$1,489,815	\$1,800,788

Cambodian Children's Fund is a U.S.-registered 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization no. 20-0764162. Donations are tax-deductible to the fullest extent of the law.

Sometimes working with children . . .



. . . means acting like a kid

Many of the children in our care were former child laborers, some starting work as early as five years of age. We think they deserve some time learning, laughing and playing - in other words, some time to enjoy just being kids.

We also believe that when they reach adulthood, every Cambodian Children's Fund child will have developed the skills, confidence and potential to lift their broken families out of poverty. They will have the power to restore entire communities. One child's education. One child's economic empowerment. One child's shared opportunities. Through protection, education and healthcare, we're giving children the strength to achieve this goal.

Please join us in securing a better future for Cambodia's neglected children and families. You can direct your donation to be used for education, childcare, community support, and more. Please give today: www.cambodianchildrensfund.org

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