FROM FOUNDER SCOTT NEESON

The Cambodian Children’s Fund turned six years old in 2010. It was a good year for CCF, when seeds sown and seedlings nurtured over many years started to bear fruit. It was a year when we were able to see the emerging shape of CCF’s longer-term impact and evaluate the principles that guide us.

The year’s achievements surpassed even our own expectations and gave us a huge sense of accomplishment, especially when contrasted against the gravity of CCF’s working environment. The accomplishments of 2010 were, more than ever, the product of joint efforts, made possible by those who shared our vision of “what could be” and those who invested in CCF for reasons of the heart. I will be forever grateful to those who contributed to this vision. A sample of 2010’s results:

- 100%: The pass-rate for children enrolled in CCF education programs, including the public school system and accelerated learning courses
- 0.6%: The average daily absentee rate from a total of 545 children, including 115 children in day care and infant nursery
- 97%: The annual student retention rate of CCF students
- 0%: The maternal death rate for members of CCF’s Maternal Care Program, with 147 births in 2010. The previous maternal death rate within the CCF communities was estimated at 9% (unverified)
- 100%: Job placement rate for graduates of CCF’s vocational training programs

Underlying these results is a compassion and empathy for every child in our care. We know that for most children, CCF is all they have and we won’t give up on them. For example, it took five home visits to encourage 9-year-old MeasMaly’s parents to enroll her in our education program, allowing Maly to study instead of working as a garbage picker to provide for her family. We didn’t give up on her, and we continue to help her family plan for long-term financial independence, free from garbage scavenging.

If a child is absent from school, be it a four-month-old in our Nursery program or 16-year-old in high school, one of our community workers promptly visits their home, asking why the child is absent. This reaffirms to the community that every child matters and that parents are responsible for getting them to school. These thousands of actions and initiatives that constitute our working days are the shards of light that allow CCF to shine.

Certainly, we face significant challenges in 2011. With more children arriving at our door each day, the demand on our programs grows. The increasing cost of food, rent and other essential commodities add further pressure.

Throughout 2010 we improved the cost effectiveness in our education, nutrition and health-care programs, without compromising quality. A substantial increase of in-kind donations, including nutritional products, medical supplies, dental equipment and shoes, has allowed us to make additional savings. The move toward satellite schools means we can provide education to many more children at a significantly reduced cost. Our underlying operating tenet is that authenticity of mission, verifiable results and transparency in finances are of utmost importance to donors. This tenet is practiced at all levels and within all aspects of our work.

No summary of 2010 would be complete without acknowledging the selfless and inspirational CCF supporters, from the big cities of New York and Los Angeles, to chateaux in France and the towns of southern Australia. From sponsors who fill little lives with love, to those who take on significant multi-year commitments, without you the lives, loves and joys of so many young souls would not exist.

In Gratitude,

[Signature]
AN OVERVIEW

Cambodian Children's Fund has worked tirelessly to improve the lives of marginalized children and families who have been trapped in deep and persistent poverty for generations. Much of our work has been focused on the Steung Meanchey landfill district, one of the most impoverished regions in Cambodia. Over two-thirds of CCF's students once worked here, scavenging through the garbage for scraps of plastic and metal to sell to nearby recycling centers. They worked days and often nights, and were under constant threat from roving gangs and child traffickers. Few had access to education prior to joining CCF - nearly all suffered from extreme poverty and domestic violence.

Our work is shaped by the knowledge that an educated and creative population can bring about powerful social and economic change. By giving them quality health services and richer learning opportunities, we believe the extraordinary children in our care will lead the way to new paths of community health, growth and security.

PROGRAMS

Our residential education centers provide dynamic academic content modeled on leading US, Australian and British education sources. Intensive English is the major focus of the curriculum, with nearly two hours dedicated to this subject each day. Computer and health studies are major components of the program, and students are encouraged to study art and to express themselves through drawing, painting, dance, music and drama. Our students are also integrated into the Cambodian Public School system for courses in Khmer reading and writing, math and science.

In addition to the quality education program that is the cornerstone of our residential and satellite school centers, we run a broad spectrum of fully integrated community services that collectively offer the strongest possible safety net for families in crisis. From Maternal Care to medical care, nutrition and safe drinking water assistance - every outreach project we develop flows from the realization and acceptance that CCF's children have links and roots that need nurturing if they themselves are to fully prosper and grow.

From the smallest infant to the forgotten elderly, all of our beneficiaries are treated with compassion, dignity and respect - regardless of circumstance - and given the assistance they need to restore themselves to sound and productive lives.

INTERVENTION VALUE

Many organizations offer services to vulnerable children in Steung Meanchey, but our family-centered services ensure that essential care encompasses the family unit, not just those children lucky enough to be enrolled in an organization. We acknowledge the need for a greater degree of understanding and support for a community whose members have limited education and often lack stable home environments, but we are in the field daily to ensure our presence reaches even the most remote village. We have already seen remarkable improvements through the counseling, health care and training offered through our Community Center, and we are seeing tangible progress in our efforts to help families end generational cycles of domestic violence and substance abuse.

New employment opportunities translate to increased spending within the community, thereby strengthening local economic cycles. As a result, families are living in healthier environments with improved housing and clean drinking water, learning new concepts of shared community beyond the survival skills of crisis living.

No longer forced by economic circumstances to relocate, their children can continue their studies in our education centers, gaining the skills, knowledge and integrity to help their families and communities in an active way no other generation has before.

FINANCIAL

Cambodian Children's Fund is funded by donations from individuals, corporations and foundations. Ours is a collaborative experience that springs from collective hope. We have passionate guidance and leadership from a wide range of disciplines. The yearly cost of caring for our students is partially supported through our child sponsorship programs.

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.

In 2010, independent charity evaluator Charity Navigator awarded Cambodian Children's Fund four stars for fiscal excellence.

TRANSPARENCY

Accountability and transparency can coexist with trust. We are independently audited every year to US accounting standards, and we provide program measures that are accurate and quantifiably verifiable. For example, our average daily student absentee rate is under 1%; our annual retention rate of CCF students is 97%; our public school pass rate has remained 100% over our 7 years of operation and, in one of our proudest achievements, the maternal death rate for the 154 women who have entered our Maternal Care Program is 0%.
Cambodian Children’s Fund Education Program lies at the heart of our mission to end the generational poverty tethering so many families in place. Our instruction begins in the classroom, but the education we’re giving our students is for life. No one can ever take it away.

In 2010 we worked harder than ever to improve the instruction, materials and support for our residential and non-residential Education Programs. We hired and trained additional educators and added another satellite school structure in the Steung Meanchey district. We recruited additional ESL volunteer teachers to infuse our academic content with fresh energy and new perspectives, and partnered with Global Development Group Australia to help ensure the financial longevity of our program. We also launched a unique sponsorship program for donors to help us expand the success of our community education services: CCF External Education.
A NEW WAY OF THINKING

Like many of his classmates, Rithy wants to become a doctor. We think he can do it. In fact, it’s for reasons like Rithy that in May 2010 we launched our progressive new CCF External Education program (CCFEE). With our residential centers over capacity, we needed to find a new way to provide education, multi-tiered support and social services to impoverished Steung Mean Chey children and their families.

With the support of program sponsors, children enrolled in CCFEE are able to live at home with their families and are given immediate and direct access to Cambodian Children’s Fund satellite school classes in math, English and Khmer language studies. We also enroll these students in Khmer public school and cover all their related costs, including school uniforms, books supplies and transportation.

As part of the CCFEE program, children are not only given educational opportunities, but their families receive short term immediate aid, including rice assistance, free medical services and housing support. Cambodian Children’s Fund also offers individualized savings and micro loan opportunities to program-enrolled families in the form of a trust fund bank account established in the parents’ names. We contribute monthly payments into this account which are accrued and held for a period that is determined by each family’s circumstances. During this escrow period, Community Center counselors meet regularly with the family for tutorials in personal money management, small business development and debt repayment. We want to optimize each family’s opportunity to reach financial independence, and we use the trust fund model only for the betterment of the family - we never assess interest charges, fees or other expenses.

When each family reaches its final milestone, they will have the training and funds they need to launch a small business venture or to invest in fertile farmland. With the focused education given to them, their children are not only better placed to graduate high school, but to even shape their own personal goals.

With the help of our loyal program sponsors, we have helped more than 60 children to date - 60 future teachers, business owners and doctors, like Rithy - through the External Education program.
In 2010 our Steung Meancheay-based Community Medical Clinic saw its patient load increase to more than 1,100 patients per month. Like most impoverished people around the world, families in Steung Meancheay face the negative outcomes brought about by illiteracy, illness and poor nutrition. They can't afford school for their children, live with inherited debt and are vulnerable to the substance and domestic abuse that go hand-in-hand with extreme poverty.

In response to growing need, we strengthened our commitment to offer high-quality, evidence-based medical services to area children and adults requiring preventative and curative healthcare. In addition to abuse counseling, our no-cost outpatient services typically cover severe stomach problems, skin and respiratory infections, eye inflammation (primarily conjunctivitis) and pre-natal supervision of mothers enrolled in our Maternal Care Program. Patient referrals and transportation to area hospitals are provided for complex and emergency cases. We also schedule standard childhood immunizations on site for Community Center Daycare and Nursery children, with additional vaccinations given in partnership with Pasteur Institute of Cambodia.

We are dedicated to teaching and training, and actively recruit a rotating volunteer staff of international medical professionals to support our clinical care and pedagogical needs. This year, in particular, we focused on bettering our physicians' identification and assessments of pediatric malnutrition, as well as guided nutritional interventions for moderate to severe cases.

We continue to partner with both Cambodian and international organizations in our effort best address the needs of the Steung Meancheay community. We offer unrestricted access to clean, safe drinking water through our work with A Child’s Right, and this year
the contributions of Direct Relief International, TOMS Shoes and Abbott Laboratories also played invaluable roles in our ongoing medical services by donating prescription medicines, protective footwear and nutritional supplements. UK-based Dentaid helped us to realize a long-standing goal: CCF Community Dental services for our community.

Poor dental care comes at a high price for most Cambodians. Basic knowledge of dental hygiene and access to care is typically out of their reach. Local facilities are often roadside shacks, and as their signs suggest, treatment usually consists of tooth extractions, typically under unsanitary conditions.

With the launch of our new dental clinic’s preventive and restorative services, we are providing free consultations and treatment to families who have previously never benefited from regular dental care. We anticipate that our dental team will see the number of emergencies and extractions diminishing as the overall oral education and health of our Steung Meanchey community improves.
WHAT’S MISSING?

You may have never visited Cambodia and don’t know the tangled noise and commerce of Phnom Penh’s city streets, haven’t felt the hypnotic, silencing heat of the rural fields. Monsoon rains fall in summer, rivers precipitously rise. The country remains scarred by its recent past, the Khmer Rouge, wars, land mines and poverty. Even now, the security context is unstable on its western borders. Cambodian Children’s Fund knows the juxtaposition of these things well: we have been here transforming lives and communities since 2004.

Seven years of unbroken dedication. More than 750 children receiving our help. We’ve built our relationships with them and their families from the most fundamental and durable forms of assistance we know: education, healthcare, nutrition and safe drinking water. Their futures hold unquestionable promise.

Now picture a world from which Cambodian Children’s Fund suddenly vanished. Leave the children, the families and their villages in place, but extract the organization. Remove the facilities, the education, medical and nutrition programs. The teachers. The safe drinking water. The international family of sponsors, and with them their emotional support.

In the silence or in the outcries, what traces would be left behind? Would our students leave school and return to a life of debt and unskilled labor? Families once found would be gone again. How long would it take for people to go forward, or worse, to go back to what was?

The truth is, we don’t know. But it’s not a chance we’re willing to take. More than once, relentless hope has inspired us to teach a child that others had forgotten, to intervene in a family deemed broken or a case that seemed lost. Relentless hope will keep us working here until a time when we will no longer be missed.
### Cambodian Children’s Fund

#### Statement of Financial Position

**December 31, 2010**

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| LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS |               |               |
| **LIABILITIES** |               |               |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES |               |               |
| Accounts payable & accrued expenses | $30,678 | $21,913 |
| **TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES** | $30,678 | $21,913 |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES** | $30,678 | $21,913 |

| NET ASSETS |               |               |
| Unrestricted | 1,756,753 | 1,259,702 |
| Temporarily restricted | 5,113 | 230,113 |
| **TOTAL NET ASSETS** | $1,761,866 | $1,489,815 |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS** | $1,792,544 | $1,511,728 |

#### Reasons You Gave

- **55% - Greatest Need**
  - $1,797,835
- **6% - Capital Improvements**
  - $200,000
- **1% - Nutrition**
  - $40,000
- **7% - Vocational Training**
  - $234,255
- **10% - Healthcare**
  - $311,839
- **1% - Community Outreach**
  - $37,341
- **19% - Sponsorship**
  - $611,877
CAMBODIAN CHILDREN’S FUND

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
December 31, 2010

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EXPENDITURES BY PURPOSE

- Vocational Training - 13% $361,894
- Healthcare - 18% $496,889
- Community Outreach - 12% $329,629
- Education - 17% $460,266
- Childcare - 24% $657,234
- Fundraising - 6% $169,102
- Administration - 10% $271,082

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PEOPLE GIVING BACK

ANGKOR WAT ($100,000 +)
Chris Ferguson
David & Caroline Ryan

BAYON ($10,000 - $99,999)
Anonymous
Anne R. Dow Family Foundation
Bijan & Soraya Amin Foundation
BNSF Foundation
Diana Bowen
Charities Aid Foundation Australia
craiglist Charitable Fund
Muffy & Andy DiSabatino
Do A Little
Robert Frang
Freedom to Create
Heather Graham
Julie Harkins
Hurlbut-Johnson Charitable Trusts
Joy Family Foundation
Kevin G. Schoeler Foundation
The Laffey McHugh Foundation
Ian Lopatin
Margaret Pahl Stewart Foundation
Morgan Samuels Company
Will & Julia Parish
Susan Pasley
The Prem Rawat Foundation
David & Linda Purcell
Rae Sanchini & Bruce Tobey
Paul Saunders
Muriel Saunders
Warren Share
Charles & Taylor Sheeke
Gary & Sarah Siegel-Magness
Stavros Niarchos Foundation
David Stern
The Keare/Hodge Family Foundation
Janine Thomas
TM Productions
TOMS Shoes
Robert & Joan Tufts
Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation
William P. Casey

ANGKOR THOM ($1,000 - $9,999)
Renu Agrawal
Robert Alexander
Alice + Olivia
Stephen Allen
Robyn & Josh Alper
Sven Andersen
Ross Andrew
Thomas & Robin Angell
Anonymous
Uta Apel
Lorene Arex
Mike & Katie Armitage
Kyle Armstrong
Gus Atkins & Rick Crandall
Matthew & Deborah Augustine
Sue Axelband
Katherine Bailey
Susan Baldwin
Bank of America Matching Gift Program
Melissa Bates
Massimo Bellezza
Thomas & Anna Benedict
Benevolent Vision
Simon Hall & Sarah Bennett
Steve Bergman
Daniela M. Beyrouty
Bin Shabib & Associates LLP
Jean T. Bishop
Jill Blakeway
Gary Bloom
BNSF Railway Company
Leila & James Bodner
Sally H. Boisdore
Sandy Bourne
Jeffrey Boutliere
Heidi Borrows-Dutra
Dennis Boyle & Peggy Burke
Jeanine Braithwaite
Sam Breger
Geoffrey Brewer
Bob & Keolani Brewer
Emma Brewis
Christopher Bridges
Mimi Collins Burri
John & Katie Buttarazzi
CA
Reynolds & Becky Cafferata
Cambodia Utilities PTE LTD
Dan Marian Caranda
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Nancy & Mike Carr
Eugene Carter & Rita Rodriguez
Meryle L. Carter
Caroline Carty
Suzanne & Miles Cary
Karen Cass
Julia Cassetta
Christine Caturano
Kelly Cavas
Andrew & Barbara Cervasio
Jo Champa-Farrell & Joseph Farrell
Steve Chapman
Alistair Chapman
Michelle Chaves
Angela Chen
Christopher Cheong
Heather Cherry
Kevin Chou
Russell & Julie Christopher
Cynthia Chvatal-Keane & John Keane
Douglas Clarke
Andrea D. Cockrum
Peggy Codella
Sean Combs & Thais Estrela
Donald Cooper
Ron Coquineron
Seane Corn
Pamela Cote
Solly & Joe Cox
Crawford Family Foundation
Anne Crowley Holloway
Bob & Annie Cunningham
Greg & Melissa Curry
Kristin Curry
Bill & Susanne Daniele
Monika Daniels
Tom Danis
Justin Darby
Ignacio Darnaude
Stephanie Davis
Glen & Cindy Davis
Mike Davis & Mary Freeman
Oswaldo De Santis
Suzanne De Stefano & Andy Beggs
Larry Deck
Oslando DeSouza
Dawn C. Dexter
Amy & Jason DiGregorio
Antonios Dimitracopoulos
Rana DiOrio
Richard Ditty
Maude DiVittis
Jonathan & Amy Dobrin
Pamela Doherty
Marla Dubinsky
Jim & Susan Durst
Eugene Thomas Eddy, Jr.
Jim Edwards
Joe & Christelle Egan
Rachael Eiermann
Sheila-Rae Elliott
Empowered Entrepreneurs, Inc.
David & Birgit Erath
Sandy Espinet
Paul Estergard
Jennifer Evans
Jayne Everett
Angus Faed
Falconwood Foundation Inc.
Douglas Farrell
Fearless In Life
Larry J. Fitzpatrick
Peter Fornstam
Susan & Dennis Fredette
Shirley J. Fredricks
Jeff M. Fugit
The Fuller Foundation
Theodore Gagliano
Ruth Galanter
Francis & Angela Gallinagh
Barbara Gasperi
James & Jeanie Gater
Brian Gavin
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Sophie Kim  
The Kole Family  
Miladin Kostovic  
Rebecca Koth  
Robert & Beth Kraft  
Linda Kuttis Kraulis  
Krcmar Family Foundation  
Anne Kresl  
Kris Lahren  
Larry & Carole Lake  
Vannary Lam  
Michael & Susan Lange  
Stacey Lange  
Terje Langeland & Wakako Aito  
Sue Ann Latterman  
Cheryl Lauricella  
The Lawrence Welk Family Foundation  
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Lorin Lewis  
Robert & Teresa Lindsay  
Esther Lloyd-Taylor  
Roy & Pamela Lobenhofer  
Esmond Boon Kai Loh  
Trish Long  
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Makoff Family Foundation, Inc.  
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Chris Marsh  
Hernan & Casey Martel Saldana  
Dr. Francesco Saverio Martelli  
Hanna Masterson  
David & Danièle Matalon  
Alison Mauger  
The Maurice Marciano Foundation  
Lisa May  
Matthew McEachney  
Terence & Yuko McDonough  
Natalie McIntosh  
Michael McIntyre  
Patrick McInley  
Alex McLeish  
Jennifer & Michael McMurray  
Robert McNamara  
Mary Ellen Keane  
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Thomas Meleo  
Mattia Melocchi  
Louis Messina  
Albert Messina  
Microsoft Matching Gifts Program  
Scott & Deborah Millan  
Kim Miller  
Daniel Milo  
Kimberly Mitchell  
Monika Mitchell-Ressler & Jake Ressler  
Kerin Moloney  
Meredith Momoda & Sal Sardo  
Michelle Monaghan & Peter White  
Jude Monteserratto  
Tom Morgan  
Jennifer Morris  
Catherine, Ashlee, Madison & Jordan Mueller  
Donald Munro & Elena Baylis  
Cyril Murray  
Ambassador Joseph & Sharon Mussomeli  
Kellie A. Nash  
Amanda Neeson  
Network For Good  
Geraldine Ng  
Dr. Uyen T. Nguyen  
Perla Ni & Mike Lanza  
Paul & Audrey Nichols  
David Nickol  
Rikke Nielsen  
Peter & Paula Noah  
Denise, Craig, Lucas & Maile Nomura  
Tana Serei Norodom  
Luigi Nurra  
Kristin Oberts  
Brian O’Connell  
One Earth One Spirit Foundation  
Sherine Ong  
Nicola Opdycke  
Sandra Ortiz  
Mildred Otto  
Cathey Paine  
Lisa Palumbo  
Jaimee & Brian Pangburn  
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Adi Peery  
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Emil Peters  
Richard Peterson  
Tina Pfeil & Humayun Shahrar  
Cornelia & Hubert Pfeil  
Rosayln Pham  
Frank Ponzio, Jr.  
Rebecca Poynter  
Philip & Andrea Provenzale  
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Santi Ragusa  
William & Simone Randall  
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Mark Reibman  
Martin & Liz Reynolds  
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Kris Rideout  
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Angela Ryan  
Dennis Ryan  
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Sal Sardo & Meredith Momoda  
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Lily Kanter & Marc Sarosi  
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Anne Saunders  
Nicole Sayres  
Kristin Schroeder  
Mary Schroeder  
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Brian Seidel  
Stephen Seligman & Beth Greer  
Torkel Selmer  
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Risa Shapiro  
Mel Shapiro  
Joshua Shapiro  
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Thomas & Madeleine Sherak  
Andrew Shoemaker & David Grandin  
Jason Shuman  
William Siegal  
Patricia Siegel  
Alessandra Silvestri  
Shelly & Jennifer Singh  
Marianne Sinram & Bill Miller  
Tracey Sivak  
Charles Smith  
Bruce Snyder  
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Each year since then classes have raised enough money to purchase a year’s supply of chewable multi-vitamins, and students have traveled to Phnom Penh to personally deliver the precious cargo.

Sometimes the want to help so sincerely comes from the closeness of strangers who see themselves in others. We are grateful that children from around the world have risen to help us ease the suffering of Cambodian children - kids who aren’t so different from themselves. Their contributions remind us daily that hope needs intent to manifest change. Then the healing begins.
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