Our Mission

Cambodian Children’s Fund transforms the country’s most impoverished kids into tomorrow’s leaders by delivering education, family support and community development programs into the heart of one of Cambodia’s most impoverished communities.

We believe that with the right education and support, one child has the potential to lift an entire family out of poverty and that a generation of educated children has the power to change a whole society.

Through intensive, long-term investments in children, CCF is helping students build the skills, confidence and integrity they need to become the progressive spokespersons and leaders of change in their communities.
It’s been quite a year with several milestones along the way. Almost every school-age child in our geographic area is now in school. Some attend without charitable support, others are helped by nearby charities, and those with the greatest need attend through the support of CCF.

Of our first few hundred children who left the garbage dump to join CCF, 137 are now in university. At the end of the next academic year, we will celebrate our first university graduates. Work continues on our flagship Neeson Cripps Academy (NCA), due to open in February 2017, a project fully funded by Velcro Companies. This will be a landmark in CCF’s mission to deliver the best possible quality of education. The NCA will provide students with hands-on learning in science, technology, engineering and mathematics within a state-of-the-art facility. The challenges — social, financial and operational — are ongoing. However, the progress has been incredible, and our work continues.

Thank you for your support of CCF and for being part of our journey.

Warm regards,

Scott Neeson
Founder and Executive Director
Since 2004, we’ve been working with some of the most deprived communities in Cambodia, centered around the former garbage dump at Steung Meanchey. We started with 45 children under our care. Today, 12 years later, around 2,000 students are working towards a better future for themselves and their families.

The dump was closed in 2009. However the need for CCF’s services continues as Steung Meanchey remains an entry point into Phnom Penh for destitute families from the countryside. We take a holistic approach at a community level to develop integrated yet simple solutions to the complex issues of poverty.

2016 – IN NUMBERS

- Number of students enrolled in CCF Programs: 2,010
- Number of CCF students now at university: 68
- Number of malnourished children fed through our leadership program: 93
- Number of families received direct assistance from CCF: 2,265
- Number of safe, clean homes built for hardworking families: 410
- Total of World Housing homes to date: 29,930
- Medical treatments and consultations at our free health centre: 429
- Granneys supported: 137

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In 2016, we received the highest rating of 4 out of 4 stars for the seventh consecutive year from independent charity watchdog Charity Navigator. CCF is now one of just 51 charities worldwide-out of 8,500 evaluated charities-awarded a perfect 100% score. The criteria included financial management, governance and transparency, and CCF is performing well ahead of the world’s largest charities, notably in terms of the percentage of donations that hit the ground.

GreatNonprofits
GreatNonprofits’ rating system is based on reviews from real people with direct experience of a non-profit organization’s work, such as volunteers, donors and supporters. Any nonprofit that gets 10 or more 4 or 5-star reviews and maintains an overall average of 3.5 stars receives a GreatNonprofits “Top-Rated” award. In 2016 CCF was very proud to receive this award for the third year running.
CCF works across 6 core program areas with 64 interconnected projects: Education, Community Outreach, Leadership, Career and Life Skills, Healthcare and Childcare. All the projects are essential to our success in providing education to many children who were previously thought unreachable.

Our program model is based on this belief: by providing a child with a high-quality education, they will be able to lift themselves and their family out of poverty. We address and remove the barriers to education that may stop a child going to school.

A child will not be able to study if they are hungry or malnourished. A child cannot attend school if their family relies on them to earn an income or look after siblings. Families cannot prioritise a child’s education if they have nowhere to live, no access to healthcare or are struggling with debt.

Our 6 core program areas are designed to address these issues, and provide families and communities with the support that they need. We provide free healthcare, childcare, loan programs, food and nutrition programs, housing and emergency support services. We make sure that a mother never has to choose between sending a child to school and putting food on the table. It’s a simple idea backed up with a comprehensive program.

CCF’s award-winning education program provides from early years learning up to university, starting with preschool at three years old. Working alongside Cambodia’s public school education system, our well-rounded curriculum provides students with the foundation and skills to become tomorrow’s leaders.

Students study Khmer, English, mathematics, computer literacy, social studies, arts and home economics, in dual education programs from CCF and local schools. CCF also operates satellite schools in slum areas of Steung Meanchey, which double as community centres for local families.

Our results in 2016 demonstrated just what students can achieve when given the right support and the effective programs to advance themselves and their families.

Works continues on our most ambitious project to date, the Neeson Cripps Academy (NCA). Construction began in 2015 and we are on track to open in February 2017. The NCA will provide impoverished Cambodian children with high quality education focusing on STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics). We believe the NCA will help to create a new generation of CCF students equipped to transform their communities and country.
For children living in destitute conditions, gaining access to education and healthcare is only half the battle. To flourish, children need nurturing family relationships and a stable and supportive community. Through our Community Outreach program, CCF addresses the overarching issues that impact children’s welfare, while providing a better future for parents and other members of the community.

Even as Phnom Penh advances into a globalized city, economic growth has left many families behind, raising costs of living without providing a higher salary or better livelihood. The communities in Steung Meanchey where CCF works have been deprived of access to education, continuous employment and basic social services, limiting residents’ ability to survive and thrive.

We are on the ground in Steung Meanchey, working at a grassroots level to alleviate some of the most devastating effects of urban poverty and bring families closer to a healthy and happy lifestyle.

Protecting the most vulnerable
With low-paying jobs, like scavenging and construction, parents in Steung Meanchey often struggle to provide basic shelter, nutrition and care for their children. CCF’s daycare drop-in program offers a safe space for at-risk kids aged one to six years. The program provides clean drinking water and snacks, plus nutrient-rich food for the most malnourished. 73 kids attend CCF’s 24/7 daycare drop-in centres at an affordable payment of $0.40 per day.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

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The Leadership Program empowers young people to give back to their community and become advocates for progress. We provide the training and mentorship they need.

Each year, about 10 of our top leaders are sponsored to attend the Anthony Robbins Global Youth Leadership Summit in California. When they return, these young people are motivated and inspired to create change within their own communities.

CCF’s young leaders take on a crucial role in our other programs, teaching younger children, feeding the malnourished, and aiding the elderly and ill. In turn, they gain the confidence, compassion and skills to take on larger roles in Cambodian society.

CCF student Sovannry first took part in the Global Youth Leadership Summit, a program in the U.S. run by the Anthony Robbins Foundation bringing together young people from all over the world, two years ago as a shy 14-year-old who had faced many hardships. She came back transformed, empowered and full of self-belief in her own abilities.

In 2016, Sovannry returned to the summit as a confident young woman and one of the chosen CCF alumni, invited to inspire others through her example. Her determination and will to overcome challenges saw her become a role model for many children there.

Now Sovannry is passing on the skills and knowledge that she learned to her CCF peers and others in the community.

“My message to everybody is ‘As long as you believe in yourself, then you can do it,’” says Sovannry.

“Also never lose focus and never give up, but find a way.”

**Leadership Inspiring**

858 students took part in leadership camps

108 students graduated from Community Leadership training

70 students volunteered for our Granny Program

400 students signed up to lead the food program
Our dedicated Career and Life Skills Program enables young adults to complete tertiary education or vocational education and learn the skills they need to obtain and maintain gainful employment and independence outside of CCF.

CCF aims to provide all students with a university education, but university isn’t for everyone. For students who do not want to study at university and those who do not qualify, including late school starters who are unable to make the grade for university, we offer vocational training.

152 students found exciting opportunities through our apprenticeship, career and internship programs.

58 found jobs through our careers service.

116 students landed internships.

For a family that can barely afford the rent, a trip to the doctor can cause unmanageable financial burden. Simple health procedures can plunge many families in Steung Meanchey into debt.

The centrepiece of our Healthcare Program is a free medical clinic - the only fully free medical clinic treating people of all ages in Cambodia - staffed by skilled doctors and nurses. Located in the heart of the community, the centre offers maternal, newborn, child and adult healthcare, with a focus on preventing infectious diseases and improving nutrition.

2016 became a landmark year for healthcare in our community. The clinic gained access to improved resources, including a new cardios ultrasound, abdominal ultrasound and ECG equipment.

29,930 treatments and consultations.

1,000th baby born safely in 2016 through our Maternal Care Program.

1,431 children received dental treatment.

1,882 children received eye tests and care.
CCF’s Critical Nutrition Program cares for moderately to severely malnourished children. Along with meals of highly nutritious soups, porridges, bread, milk and multivitamins, children receive regular weight and height checks to monitor development. The most severe cases are identified and sent to hospitals for immediate care. 100% of malnourished children survived and thrived.

Our Child Protection Unit (CPU) – a unique partnership between CCF and the Cambodian National Police – now investigates all cases of serious child abuse. Established in 2013, the CPU has a team comprised of experienced police and investigators, and aftercare specialists to tackle serious child abuse in Cambodia, including homicide, sexual assault and child trafficking.

Led by Operations Director James McCabe, the CPU is able to take on cases that are often beyond the resources of local police departments, linking up with Cambodian police to investigate crimes. Arrest rates have jumped from single digits prior to the CPU to 80% now.

During 2016, 241 actions were taken against serious child crimes in cooperation with the Cambodian National Police.

With the support of philanthropy and empowerment organisation, 100Women, the CPU conducted its second Specialist Child Interviewers Course for female police officers in October 2016. Interviewing a child victim can be difficult, emotional and challenging. This course was designed to provide policewomen with the necessary skills and experience to conduct expert child interviews.
CIF has strong working relationships with Cambodian Government ministries and departments including:
Ministry of Education, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Social Affairs, Ministry of Labor and Vocational Training, Ministry of Interior and the Council for the Development of Cambodia. We also have partnerships with leading international organisations and companies such as:
Velcro Companies
Credit Suisse
Anthony Robbins Foundation
TOMS Shoes
World Housing
The Laffey-McHugh Foundation
General Electric
Direct Relief

Thank you to all our partners for their continued support.

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OUR BOARD AND KEY SUPPORTERS

 OUR PARTNERS
GYLS SUMMIT
10 CCF students and 1 alumni head to San Diego representing Cambodia in the Global Youth Leadership Summit run by the Anthony Robbins Foundation.

WORLD TEACHER’S DAY
Celebrations for World Teachers’ Day.

CCF teacher Phay Sophat wins our Teacher Of The Month award twice in 2016.

NCA PROGRESS
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A partnership with global company TOMS hits the 200,000 mark for pairs of shoes given out to Cambodian children and families.

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HALF MARATHON
6 CCF students run the Angkor Wat Half Marathon on December 4 raising funds for CCF.

KEY EVENTS

Jan 2016
WORLD HOUSING
Gifting of CCF’s 500th World Housing home and opens a new housing community in the heart of Steung Meanchey.

Feb 2016
SAMBOE CHAIR SCHOOL
Safe learning space at Samboe Chab school opens. Providing students with a comfortable environment to study with access to computers and textbooks.

Mar 2016
RESPETED MONKS VISIT
Two of Cambodia’s most respected monks from the Buddhism for Education of Cambodia association visit CCF to speak to the community as part of a special education project.

Apr 2016
HUMANITARIAN AWARD
Variety, the Children’s Charity announces CCF’s Founder Scott Neeson as the recipient of its annual Humanitarian Award.

May 2016
DAYCARE CENTRE OPENS
New drop-in daycare better opens in Strong Meanchey community offering a safe haven for parents to leave their children when they head out into the city to scavenge.

Jun 2016
100% RATING
For the first time ever CCF is awarded a perfect 100% rating by Charity Navigator the leading independent watchdog for nonprofits.

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CHILD SPONSORSHIP
CCF’s program has provided a steady income stream for children, their families, and their community since commencing in 2004.

CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS
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PRIVATE DONORS
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INTERNATIONAL FUNDRAISING EVENTS
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ORGANISATIONAL APPROACH

100% PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Eligible for Refinancing loans and Help loans

100% LONG TERM ‘CCF FAMILY MEMBER’
World Housing home.

100% CHILD IN CCF EDUCATION
Maternal Care Program
Clean Water
Subsidised Rice
Free Medical Care

H2O
10 kg

SAFE DOMESTIC ENVIRONMENT
10kg Free rice (CCF attendance)
10kg Free rice (Public school attendance) per month.

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**We keep overheads low to ensure donations are spent where it is needed – on children and families living in poverty in Cambodia.**

This data comes from our 2016 audited financial report.
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