



MEMBER DIRECTORY (Draft)

“One stick breaks easily but a bunch of sticks is unbreakable”



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About this Directory

The information in this directory is designed to give specific details about each of the 25 NGOs within COSECAM (in alphabetical order).

The information contained here has either been completed by a representative within the NGO or the NGO was contacted by COSECAM to confirm that the information was correct.

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About COSECAM

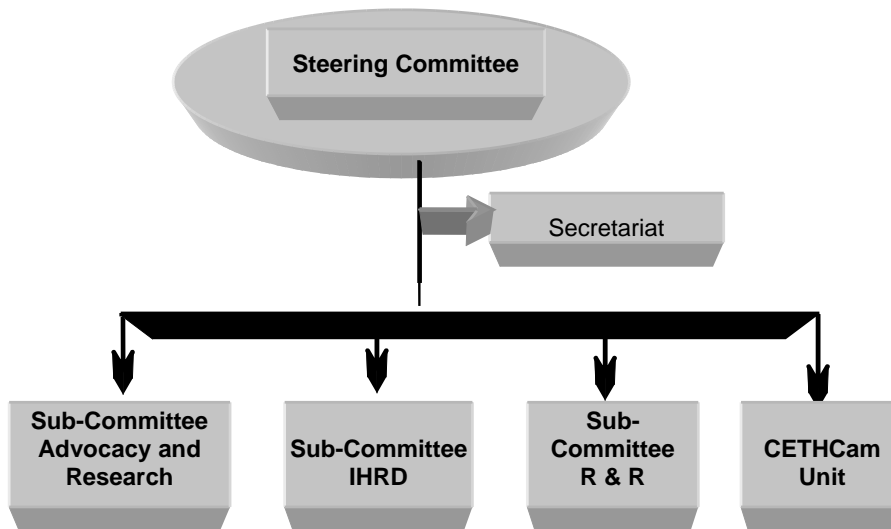
COSECAM is a coalition of 18 non-governmental, non-partisan, independent and democratic organizations. COSECAM was established on 16 November 2001, with the aim of addressing the sexual exploitation of children in Cambodia.

The coalition program has four major components: Advocacy and Research, Institutional and Human Resource Development, Rehabilitation and Re-integration, and CETHCam Unit. The programs have been implemented through a subcommittee that was established through the involvement of a number of senior staff from the member organizations. Staff participation is based mainly on interest and the relevance of the program to their work. Coalition staff members have provided capacity building for the organization, as well as technical, administrative, and financial support to each subcommittee to ensure that program activities are implemented effectively.

Over the years, the structure of the Coalition has been adjusted, as required to ensure that its aims and objectives are achieved. After a Staff Retreat on 5th October 2003, the new (and current) Coalition structure was suggested in order to simplify the formation. The team then agreed to adopt the new proposed structure. COSECAM has facilitated Special Delegate Meetings since then, to further discuss the effectiveness of the new structure and its role and responsibilities.

The new structure has 3 hierarchical levels including the Steering Committee (StC), Secretariat and Sub-committees, as outlined in the diagram below. Each box has its own role and responsibility.

Draft of COSECAM's New Structure



1. Steering Committee (StC)

The StC governs the Coalition. It was established by an election among representatives from member organizations (Directors/Presidents). The elected committee members are well-known, active and articulate and have enough available time to contribute their extensive knowledge and experience to the committee. They provide valuable input on program strategies, the direction of the Coalition, adopting policy and approval of the annual budget. They also played a role in appointing the Coalition Coordinator, are representatives of Coalition to outsiders, assist in fundraising and monitor Coalition achievements.

Roles and Responsibilities:

1. Participate in every quarterly meeting to overview Coalition work, re-adjust work-plans and provide advice on how improvements could be made within the Coalition.
2. Give advice to the Coalition to ensure its smooth functioning

3. Monitor and assess the Coalitions progress and achievements.
4. Approve annual budgets, program strategies, policies and the direction of the Coalition
5. Fund raising in and outside of the country.
6. Monitor financial expenses against the budget.
7. Represent the coalition to outsiders including donors, Government institutions, UN agencies and NGOs.

Requirements of membership

8. There are five StC members. Mandate of Ex.Com¹ term is 2 years. To ensure the continuity of Coalition, the replacement of new Ex.Com members should happen only 40-60%, although its mandate is over.
9. Each current StC member has the right to stand again for election, even when his/her mandate has been completed.
10. The StC has the right to call a meeting to discuss issues related to the Coalition.

2. Member Organizations or Delegate Group

The Delegate Group is comprised of 25 senior management representatives of Coalition member organisations. It is a permanent group established with the aim of identifying policies and strategies for the Coalition. The Delegate Group meets once every four months to discuss general business. The third meeting, the "Retreat", will be held at the end of each year.

3. Secretariat

The Coalition Secretariat is to be supervised by the Coalition Coordinator (CC) with advice from the Technical Advisor and StC. The Secretariat is responsible for coordinating and supporting its member

¹ Executive Committee

organizations when implementing program activities, through Sub-committees, in terms of capacity building and technical, financial and administrative support.

Role and Responsibilities

11. The Coalition Coordinator is responsible for managing program activities, finances and administration aspects.
12. Coordinates communications between Sub-Committees and Ex.Com.
13. Responsible for administration, financial budgeting and expenditures.
14. Coordinates work both in and outside Coalition organizations.
15. Coordinates and facilitates fund raising with other possible donors that are interested in sponsoring the Coalition.
16. Coordinates the development of program proposals, budgets and work plans for implementation.
17. Communicates, coordinates and organizes meetings, training sessions, workshops and conferences for the Coalition.
18. Updates Coalition members, and reports to donors, on the progress and achievements of program activities.
19. Brainstorms and takes initiative with possible projects/programs that would overcome the problems encountered during implementation phases of projects.
20. Create income statement reports and submit to the Board of Directors for update and approval.

4. Sub-Committees

Sub-Committee members are elected from any of the 25 interested membership organizations and they are based on the Coalition's programs. The membership of each sub-committee member is based on his or her area of interest and their relevance to the organizations work. Their mandate term is for one year. The sub-committee meets monthly to discuss program activities, share experiences, discuss problems that have been encountered and lessons learned, as well as coming up with new strategies or solutions to enhance interventions.

Each sub-committee is responsible for a particular program. They also have the right to make decisions regarding the implementation of their programs.

Roles and Responsibilities:

21. Prepare program proposals and their corresponding budget, and then submit it to the Secretariat for comments.
22. Implement, monitor and follow up on program activities
23. Prepare Sub-Committee reports for the Delegate Group meeting.
24. Coordinate administrative and financial affairs, to ensure the effective implementation of each program, with the Secretariat.
25. Rotate the Chair of the Sub-Committee
26. Participate regularly in the Sub-Committee monthly meetings
27. Co-operate with other sub-committees within the Coalition.
28. Perform other tasks as requested by Ex.Com or Secretariat

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No. of Staff (approx): 21 Staff (04 females)

NGO Network Associates:

- COSECAM
- Wathnakpheap

Vision: Anakot Kumar contributes to improving opportunities for children living in especially difficult circumstances and their families. It promotes community based self-help structured initiatives for development through facilitating the

work of local groups.

AK fosters children's rights in Cambodia by addressing child rights issues at a community level and by advocating for children rights.

Objective/s:

For communities, particularly the poorer sections among them, to become the owners of their development activities. Anakot Kumar wants to:

Share initiatives and experience with communities to build confidence and to support appropriate local initiatives in development, which will benefit all members of the community, especially its children, and to link development with the local culture and needs of the people.

To facilitate collective self-help development in communities, with the aim of improving the quality of life, especially for women, children and other vulnerable groups, through community based and locally initiated activities and programmes using largely internal resources.

Anakot Kumar establishes appropriate relationships with local groups and communities. This relationship is based on clear roles and responsibilities of the communities, the local groups and Anakot Kumar in the community development process. Focus is primarily on rural areas where issues of child trafficking, child labour and other forms of abuse are prevalent.

Program Areas /
Activities:

Foster community based institution building for local development.

Promote local capital generation for development and social welfare purposes through establishing community owned micro-financial services and income generating activities based on local resource mobilization.

Facilitate access to basic education for children and skills training for youth which is adapted to

the local labour markets.

Facilitate establishment of community based social welfare services and access to them.

Train and support local partner organizations in coordinating and facilitating community-based development processes.

Influence government policy.

Advocate for children's rights and their implementation through awareness rising.

Spread the benefits of learning and experience gained by offering consultancy support to a wider group of people and organizations.

Community based child development program to promote the growth of collective self-help structures capable of mobilizing local resources for the development of the community.

Anakot Kumar is a non-political, non-religious, non-profit making Cambodian non-governmental organization devoted to furthering community development in Cambodia and the implementation of children's rights. It was established in 2001 to localize the country representation office of WP.

Cambodian Centre for the Protection of Children Rights (CCPCR)

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Vision:	Children have a birthright to freedom and protection.
Mission:	CCPCR aims to promote children's rights, in accordance with the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC), by preventing child victimization and protecting children from violence and commercial sexual exploitation. CCPCR provides victims under the age of 18 years with emergency shelter, vocational skills training and reintegration support.
Goal/s:	To prevent and protect children and victims under 18 years old from physical abuse, sexual abuse and sexual exploitation and trafficking.
Objective/s:	<p>To promote child rights in Cambodia through public awareness and to raise awareness on commercial sexual exploitation of children through child groups.</p> <p>To address the law on suppression, kidnapping and trafficking of persons through local authority, law enforcers, students and parents.</p>
Program Areas / Activities:	Five main programs: Children's promotion and prevention, Investigation and Rescue, Protection of Children's Rights, Recovery, Rehabilitation and

Reintegration and follow-up.

The following are examples of activities:

- Workshops.
- Use of television, local newspapers, newsletters, leaflets and posters.
- Child-to-child education.
- Network formation within the community to help protect children and prevent child abuse.
- Workshops with local authorities and school teachers.

Formed on 20th November 1994, CCPCR focuses on the protection of children's rights. CCPCR works with children who have been physically, sexually and/or emotionally abused. CCPCR has been active since March 1995 and is officially recognized by the Ministry of Interior. CCPCR is a local non-governmental, non-profit organization established to implement the CRC. Its core activities are to promote and protect the rights of children and, specifically, to prevent sexual abuse and trafficking.

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NGO Network Associates:

- Drug Abused Forum
- HACC
- ECPAT
- COSECAM

- NGO CRC

Vision:	<p>To ensure "all Cambodian children, especially street and working children, receive quality education and support to increase their quality of life, human rights, goals and aspirations."</p> <p>To reduce economic exploitation, violence, addiction, crime, HIV/AIDS infection of children within Cambodian communities. To improve access to health services, counselling, education, vocational training and legal services while providing secure and sustainable accommodation.</p>
Mission:	<p>CCASVA specialises in assisting and working with street, orphan and vulnerable children who are considered to be at high risk of physical or sexual abuse, exploitation and trafficking. We are committed to addressing serious social issues through programs of prevention, rehabilitation, education and reintegration.</p>
Goal/s:	<p>Rehabilitation and sustainable re-integration of Children into the community.</p> <p>Mobilization and building the technical capacity of the CBO sector to develop effective and sustainable community based programs.</p>
Objective/s:	<p>For 300 street children to find a basis for their life through non-formal education and life skills training.</p> <p>Contribute to positively changing behaviour in young people in order to ensure safe sex and reproductive health. To encourage young people to increasingly use the health service.</p> <p>To improve staff capacity in organizational management and program implementation.</p>

Program Areas /
Activities:

Current projects are as follows:

- Working against the economic exploitation of children and providing care, education and opportunities to street children in Phnom Penh.
- **Street-based Activities**
Provision of emergency relief, first aid, healthcare and education, through literacy programs, mobile libraries, morality education, legal assistance, and counselling to street children in 6 areas: Toul Tumpong, Olympic, Doeumko, Lucky Market, Wat Sampeumeas and Sampeumeas pagoda.
- **Safe Temporary Shelter and Re-uniting**
Provision of food, safe shelter, emergency relief, health care and education, literacy, medical check-up, child rights education, skills training (both in and out of the centre), physical exercise, counselling and reconciliation, re-integration into the community and providing a revolving fund for children to use their skills for income.
- **Prevention HIV/AIDS/STDs with Youth in Takor commune, Compong Leav district, Prey Veng province.**
Group discussion with youth on how to prevent contraction of HIV/AIDS; capacity building to local authorities and community assistants; facilitation and counselling of patients in the community in the health care centre.
- **Prevention HIV/AIDS/STDs with Sex Workers and Beer Girls launched in Kampong Leav commune, Kampong Pong Leav district, Prey Veng province.**
Group discussion with sex workers and

beer girls launched on how to prevent the contraction of HIV/AIDS and protection from violent clients. Provision of a health care centre with an STI facility; building the capacity of the local authority and peer educators to facilitate a peer to peer approach; home care visits to encourage patients to use the health care centre.

- **Care Support Home Based Care in Prey Veng province.**
Home visit for PLHA; coordinate OVC visits to school; refer PLHA to health centre (TB, CD4 testing, VCT); conduct group sessions to reduce stigma and discrimination among care givers, neighbours and community members; refer PLHA to receive ARV.
- **Social Marketing**
Provide contraceptives (condoms and birth control pill) at a low cost to people in Prey Veng; encourage people to use condoms and birth control pill.
- Providing technical support to Village Assistance Organization (VAO) and CBO for sustainable prevention of HIV/AIDS/STDs in Prek Antas and Cheang Tek commune, Compong Leav district, and Prey Veng province.
- Ongoing promotion of HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention to villagers in collaboration with local authorities to prevent HIV/AIDS and provide counselling.

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No. of Provincial Offices: 4

NGO Network Associates:

- COMFREL
- COSECAM
- Action Committee

- Mission: To strengthen human rights through law reform, role of law, free democracy.
- Goal/s: To reduce and eliminate human trafficking
- Objective/s:
- To increase the promotion and protection of trafficking victim's human rights.
 - To increase knowledge of trafficking laws among law enforcement personnel.
 - To increase the awareness and legal skills of NGOs and legal practitioners.
 - To increase legal assistance to victims of trafficking in ways that will empower them.
 - To increase public awareness of laws against trafficking and the legal rights of trafficking victims.
 - To facilitate increased legislative advocacy and law reform in the area of trafficking.
 - To contribute to the prevention of further cases of trafficking.

- Program Areas / Activities Legal Services
- The following are examples of past activities:
- Legal Training
 - Investigation mentoring
 - Organization of Workshop
 - Publication of Books & Brochures

CDP works to promote and protect human rights, thus strengthening the legal system, the rule of law and liberal democracy. The organization carries out its mission through the use of lawyers to defend human rights, building public awareness of the law and through advocacy.

CDP is the first and largest aid organization in Cambodia and was established by the International Human Rights Law Group in 1994.

CDP became an independent local NGO in 2001. Its headquarters are based in Phnom Penh with four provincial offices in Battambang, Kompong Cham, Kompong Thom and Siem Reap.

In February 2001, CDP established the Centre Against Trafficking (CAT) to carry on this work in conjunction with five NGO partners. CAT combats people trafficking by strategic case representation of trafficking victims, conducting training and legal awareness courses on the law regarding trafficking and its implementation to key actors and shareholders, and by providing coordination and input into workshops, strategic planning and draft laws.

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NGO Network Associates:

- COSECAM
- Hagar Cambodia

Vision: CHO envisions a network for hope-filled where adequate physical, psychological and spiritual

needs are met.

Mission: To strengthen the quality of life of disadvantaged rural people and at risk and poor children to achieve improved status in society; and cultivate hope for the future by assisting them develop into a strong, self- reliant, independent community by improving protection, food security, health, skills, livelihoods, and the spiritual lives of targeted children, youths and adults in order to improve their quality of life.

Objective/s:

1. To provide basic life skills training to children and women at risk.
2. To promote child rights and raise awareness of trafficking through training.
3. To promote enhanced primary healthcare and HIV/AIDS care via provide training.
4. To promote the home vegetable gardening program via training, community and school demonstrations and other follow-up support.
5. To provide spiritual guidance via evangelism and mixed media message.

Program Areas / Activities:

CHO Programs:

1. Vocational Training Skills
 - Motorbike repairing
 - Sewing
 - Computer
 - Cooking

- Printing House
- Welding
- 2. School Education
 - Non-Formal
 - Formal
- 3. HIV/AIDS
 - Home Based-care
 - Support Food
 - Support Transportation
 - Pray
- 4. Micro-Loan
- 5. Agricultural
 - Home Garden
 - School Garden
 - Animal Husbandry
- 6. Child Trafficking
 - Awareness of Child Trafficking
 - Safe Haven Center
- 7. Water Sanitation
- 8. Primary Healthcare
- 9. Church Planting
 - Women Ministry
 - Youth Ministry
 - Children Ministry

Target Groups:

CHO works with community in and around

Poipet on Cambodia's northwest border with

Thailand. CHO's activities aim to help:

- Families who are HIV/AIDS positive
- Children from landless families
- Children from families where one or more parents has disability
- Children and women at risk of rape, exploitation and trafficking
- Children from families with drug abuse, alcoholism, or incarceration
- Children amongst the poorest of the poor from families with more than 3 children
- Single mothers and their children

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No. of regional offices:	3 offices and shelters
NGO Network Associates:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Action Committee• COSECAM• CAMBO• COMFREL
Vision:	To eliminate violence against women for the sake of equality, peace, development and happiness.
Mission:	<p>The CWCC's mission is to eliminate all forms of violence against women and to realize their equality, peace, development and happiness.</p> <p>To that end, the CWCC assists women and children in their struggle to gain freedom from violence as well as supporting them in achieving a future that will enable them to live in harmony and security.</p>
Goal/s:	<p>To empower women to make their own decisions and take control of their lives by providing service options to them and their children who are survivors of physical, sexual and/or psychological violence, including battering, rape, incest, sexual exploitation and sexual harassment.</p> <p>To monitor, investigate and report on all forms of violence against women occurring in the family or perpetrated or condoned by the state.</p> <p>To raise awareness about issues related to violence against women in Cambodia.</p> <p>To encourage government bodies to hold</p>

perpetrators accountable and to undertake all appropriate measures to eliminate all forms of violence against women.

To **promote gender equality**, respect for **women's rights** and recognition that violence against women is a violation of women's most fundamental **human rights**, including the right to life.

Program Areas /
Activities:

Drop-in-Centre to provide a first contact point for women who have been victims of violence and where cases can be reported.

Confidential Crisis Shelter for protection and support. A counseling service, 24 hour security, clothing, tutoring, exercise classes, vocational training and group educational services are offered at the shelter.

Counseling Program conducted both individually and in group sessions to explore options and feelings.

Vocational Training for those in the shelter and also for external clients.

Services for children and youth include the provision of counseling, recreational activities and educational opportunities.

Health care provided with an in-house medical assistant and by networking with hospitals and clinics.

Legal representation to inform women of their rights and legal options. Represent clients in courts or helping to obtain legal representation from elsewhere.

Reintegration Program to assist women who wish to return to their communities after being sexually trafficked or exploited and helping them to find employment opportunities.

Monitoring, investigating, documenting and reporting on abuses or violence perpetrated against women. Advocating appropriate actions and laws to ensure protection and justice.

Community organization to enhance the ability of communities to tackle the problems themselves.

Advocacy, producing nationwide television and radio broadcasts on issues such as sex trafficking etc. Organizing public forums, producing publications, participating in international awareness etc to advocate for women's rights.

Community networking with partner NGOs and Ministries to provide services such as legal assistance, health care and vocational training to victims.

The following are examples of past activities:

- Children and youth club activities
- CRC and CSEC prevention workshops organized by children and youths
- Support children and young people in initiatives in CSES prevention

CWCC registered with the Royal Government of Cambodia on 23rd January 1998. It was created by a group of women who perceived that levels of violence against women and children were severe and that assistance services were lacking. CWCC's services are designed to help abused women from the time they are rescued from violence until the time they are reintegrated into their local communities. Founded in Phnom Penh in March 1997, a provincial office was established in Banteay Meanchey in 1999 and in Siem Reap in 2001.

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NGO Network Associates:

- COSECAM
- TDH Netherlands & Germany
- CHRHAN
- CPN

- HACC
- GADC
- NGO Forum
- CCC
- ECPAT
- CEDAW

Vision and Mission: To gain recognition and enhance the capacities and contributions of women in the process of national development.

Goal/s: CWDA is dedicated to enhancing the self-sufficiency and self-reliance of Cambodian communities towards the advancement of women's economic and social rights.

Objective/s: To empower women to be self sufficient in order to pursue decent lives in the city. Consequently, CWDA's efforts have been focused on building public awareness against the increasing social problems of human trafficking, HIV/AIDS, drug abuse and domestic violence.

Program Areas / Activities **Community Self Prevention Against Trafficking in Women and Children Program**

Integrated activities to improve the living conditions of community people, providing education for women and children, especially girls who have dropped out of school, providing health education to address issues relating to HIV/AIDS, violence against women, to provide shelter for young women and children who have been the victims of violence and promoting gender equality.

HIV/AIDS & Sex Workers Program

This program addresses HIV/AIDS issues amongst high-risk groups, namely sex workers and their families. Support is offered through the

provision of alternative options to generate income and improve their health to support their families.

Vocational Training Program

This program provides training to unemployed young women who have recently graduated from high school. The following courses are offered: English language, typing, hospitality, general office skills, computer training, accountancy, tailoring and weaving. There is a 50-60% success rate of job placements after training has been completed.

CWDA is a Cambodian NGO that has a strong focus on women's role in society. It is the only organization that works closely in the ever-growing prostitution business in Phnom Penh. In 1998, it helped to establish a Cambodian Prostitute Union. It has more than 1000 members so far and helps to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS, in order to promote health among sex workers.

CWDA is an indigenous, non-profit, non-governmental organization with no religious or political affiliations but a strong feminist agenda. It grew out of the former Phnom Penh Municipality Women's Association, a government department in the 1980s. In May 1993 the Cambodian Government's Supreme National Council accredited CWDA as an independent NGO.

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NGO Network Associates:

- NGO CRC
- CYP Network
- ECPAT Cambodia
- CAP International Network
- COSECAM
- OIYP

- Play Safe

Vision:	Children and youth are deemed as the rights holders and the key to the future of Cambodia.
Mission:	To promote children and youth participation Coordinate Children and Youth Network Advocate on CR and take part in CRC monitoring
Goal/s:	To achieve full participation of children and youth and recognition of their value in society.
Objective/s:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To promote children and youth participation in child rights and solving problems which concern them. • To coordinate and strengthen children and youth working group and network. • To advocate for children and youth participation.

Program Areas /
Activities:

Children Participation in Making Child Rights a Reality

This program includes ongoing capacity building and supports the initiatives of children to facilitate a positive change in their situation and within their communities in order to promote their best interests.

Children Net

Children Net is a national network of children working to ensure the rights of children are respected and upheld. Members meet to discuss issues and share information.

Children Sponsorship

Sponsoring both girls and boys to receive education until the end of high school. Each child needs \$30 per month for tuition and study materials.

Young Resources Development

YRD provides young people with the opportunity of not only gaining experience but also contributing to solving social problems which affect children. CAMP aims to empower these young people by providing them with training on motivation, decision making, conflict resolution and negotiation, communication, stress management and project management.

Publications

Camp produces a variety of publications on the issue of children's voice in society, protection and prevention and other training documents.

CAMP is a youth volunteer organization which was established in 2000 to promote the rights of children and young people in Cambodia, particularly the right to participation. CAMP produces a variety of publications on the issues of child and youth participation and other training documents. These documents serve to raise awareness and advocate for child protection.

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- NGO CRC
- COSECAM
- ECPAT

Vision: All of Cambodia's children grow up and be educated in a peaceful and healthy environment so that they are able to exercise their rights to live meaningful lives and to participate fully in society.

- Mission: CRF works through three main missions as follows:
- Working for the understanding of children's rights and needs through awareness raising and advocacy at all levels.
 - Empowering children and promoting their participation and voices in the society.
 - Assisting the government in the implementation of the United Nation Convention on the Rights of the child (UNCRC) and monitoring its implementation in Cambodia.

Program Areas /
Activities:

I. Mainstreaming Child Rights in TTCs:

Introduction

Recognizing that the success of our programs requires a common understanding among teachers about their roles and duties towards the implementation of the UNCRC in schools, we work in partnership with the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport and Teacher Training Colleges to include child rights-related training into the official training program for pre-service teachers.

Objective

We aim to mainstream concepts of child rights, child participation, inclusive education, positive discipline in schools and prevention of trafficking and sexual exploitation of children by integrating these concepts into regional and provincial Teacher Training Colleges.

II. Mainstreaming Child Rights in

Schools:

Introduction

What began as a modest pilot project to introduce child rights into two schools in Kandal province has blossomed into an ambitious child rights education program that now encompasses 53 schools. In the classroom, we strive to help educators raise awareness of an ever-expanding list of child rights-related topics. Children are learning about a wide assortment of issues that are essential to their well-being, including the four baskets of child rights—the right to survival, the right to protection, the right to development, the right to participation; and positive discipline in schools.

Objective

To mainstream the concepts and practice of child rights , positive discipline in schools and child participation (CR, PDS, CP) in to 53 target schools.

III. Strengthening Children's Councils to Improve Quality of Education

Introduction

A Project of "Strengthening Children's Councils to Improve Quality Education" derived from "Mainstreaming Child Rights in School project" which was successfully implemented in its targeted provinces in the last 3 years, 2005-2007. The project aims at improving structure of children's councils, and its roles and responsibilities which response to the rights of child participation in schools, families and communities. The capacity building process to

the Ministry of Education Youth and Sport (MoEYS) staff at national, provincial, district and community levels is the need for successful implementation of the project. The project will be implemented in line with Child Friendly School Policy of the MoEYS. For the first phase of piloting the project, the periodical extent is from January 2009 to June 2010.

Objective

1. Key officials from MoEYS, PoEYS, and DoEYS, school principals, classroom teachers and school-community support committee gained knowledge and experience on topics related to Children's Councils Strengthening and take actions to include and protect children in particular the most disadvantaged, and engage and support them in the activities of the Children's Councils.
2. Children, in particular the most disadvantaged, are reached by, engaged in and benefiting from non-violent and safe school with child friendly learning environment.
3. A model for strengthening Children's Councils documented and widely shared among government and NGO agencies working in the same area.

IV. Enhancing Capacity of Child/Youth-led Organizations

Introduction

Shortly after the inception of Child Rights Foundation, we identified several children and youth-led organizations that were actively

working to improve the lives of children in Cambodia. We invited these groups to join a network of children and youth-led organizations called the Cambodia Children and Young People Movement for Child Rights (CCYMCR), which we launched to promote understanding of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Objective

Not only do children and young people have the most to gain from the full implementation of the UNCRC in Cambodia, they know better than anyone what their unique needs and challenges are. We believe it is therefore essential that children are not only equal partners in realizing this goal, but also that they take the lead in achieving that goal. That's why we are striving to build up the organizational and programmatic capacity of CCYMCR, which is known by its members simply as The Movement, to become a leading force for child rights in the country.

V. Preventing Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation of Children and Child Corporal Punishment in Schools:

Introduction

Child Rights Foundation (CRF) helps to bring about a Cambodian society that is free of violence and respectful of CR through our efforts to mainstream CR into schools. Believing that school is a proper commonality environment to undertake the changes of mindsets and behaviors from both of adults and children, CRF formulated a 5-year Strategic Plan 2008-2012 to include the prevention of children from Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation and Corporal Punishment in

schools.

Objective

We aim to build capacity of teachers and children in initiating actions preventing the Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation of Children and Corporal Punishment in schools.

VI. Building Children's capacity of Active Citizens

Introduction

Seeing the needs to change adults views in traditional way toward children and to empower children as well as having strong belief on investing in children and youth who are tomorrow's leaders, educators, fathers and mothers is fundamental to the sustained development and prosperity of Cambodia, CRF in partnership cooperation with CIFA decides to develop and implement a project "**Building Children's Capacities for Active Citizens**" aiming to complement to the above existing assistances in planning and implementation of "at least I can read and write! Primary education program for street children " in Neak Loeung, Peam Ror district, Prey Veng province.

Objective

The project's objective is to enhance knowledge and skills of staff and child care-givers, currently working for CIFA drop-in center, Neak Loeung, in delivering proper services/ practices to children living at the orphanage and to empower children to be able to self-protection and meaningful participation.

Child Rights Foundation (CRF) is a child-focused, non-profit, non-political and non-religious Cambodian non-governmental organization working towards the full implementation of the Convention on the Rights of the Child in Cambodia. CRF was established on 20th November 2000 and registered with the Royal Government of Cambodia on 6th March 2001. In 2004, CRF's Executive Director received the Asian Youth Award on "Youth Entrepreneurship" in recognition of her outstanding success as a youth entrepreneur and her valuable contributions to the promotion of child rights and child participation in Cambodia.

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- Migrant Forum in Asia (MFA)
- Cambodian Human Rights Action Committee (CHRAC)

- COSECAM
- CHRHAN
- CAMBOW
- NGO DEAW
- Migrant NGOs Network (MNN)
- Mobility Technical Working Group – National AIDS Authority (MTWG)

Vision: CARAM Cambodia envisions that "all people have the rights to stay or move and live and work in dignity with equal rights in society where their quality of life is ensured".

- Mission:
- The empowerment of migrants, their families and communities in the migration process for the promotion and protection of human rights, including health, reproductive and sexual rights.
 - The production of knowledge using participatory action research on vulnerability, health status and potential of migrant workers for planning and implementing appropriate and effective regional interventions and advocacy work.
 - The mainstreaming of migration and HIV/AIDS from the migrant perspective as specific areas of intervention in policy and program development.
 - Advocacy for improvement of quality of life for migrant workers including proper and equal access to health care and services.
 - Promotion of gender equality and justice.

Program Areas / Activities: Presently, CARAM Cambodia has four projects 1) Community Based Prevention, Care and Rights 2) Pre-departure and Post-returnees 3) National Advocacy and Production of Relevant Materials

and 4) Regional Projects. The programs primarily works with Cambodian and Vietnamese migrant sex workers and Cambodian migrant workers who are prepared to work abroad (destination countries-Malaysia, Thailand, South Korea and others).

In the past nine years working in migration, health and migrant worker rights as well as human trafficking issues, CARAM Cambodia has safely repatriated over 187 victims of trafficking and labour exploitation from 2000 to 2006, and reintegrated them into society through the provision of referral service for them to gain vocational skills.

CARAM Cambodia provided referral service in collaboration with the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Labor and Vocational Training, Ministry of Social Affairs and Veterans, local and international NGOs such as International Organization for Migration (IOM), CARAM Asia, and other concerned institutions. In 2007, CARAM Cambodia has coordinated repatriation of over 61 Cambodian trafficked victims from Indonesia and coordinated in addressing 4 labour exploitation cases in cooperation with the Cambodian Embassy to Indonesia and Malaysia as well as CARAM Asia's Indonesian and Malaysian partners.

Since its establishment, CARAM Cambodia has provided outreach education to over 6,000 Cambodian and Vietnamese migrant sex workers on reproductive health, human rights and referred over 285 migrant sex workers to private and public service; and some of them have been selected and promoted to be peer leaders. So far, there are more than 30 peer leaders trained and some of them had left sex industry to pursue their endeavors. In addition, CARAM Cambodia has provided pre-departure training to over 10,000 Cambodian migrant workers who were posted to

destination countries (Malaysia, Thailand, South Korea, and others) through recruiting agencies and also referred over 519 Cambodian migrant workers to private and public health service for STI treatment during their stay at recruiting agencies.

CARAM Cambodia is recognised for its achievements, especially in the area of:

- safe repatriation assistance coordination of trafficked victims and in their reintegration assistance coordination to NGO partners
- addressing labour exploitation cases on migrant workers who were posted to work in destination countries
- advocating Ministry of Labor and Vocational Training (MoLVT) to issue PRAKAS on pre-departure training and post return program for migrant workers who are prepared for working abroad.

CARAM Cambodia was set up as a local non-governmental organisation in 2000. Previously, CARE Cambodia had been the host of the project and the implementing partner from 1997 to 1999. At the time, there were five full time staff members and two major projects: 1) Research with Vietnamese Indirect Sex Workers and 2) Pre-departure Training for Migrant Workers. Upon the establishment of Coordination of Action Research on AIDS and Mobility (CARAM Cambodia) as a local NGO, CARE's former staff working on the project, were transferred to CARAM Cambodia.

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Vision:	To assist street and trafficked children from poor communities to have access to a better life
Mission:	To increase the capacity and economic status of street and rural children in Cambodia.
Objective/s:	<p>Prevention of child abuse, substance abuse and child trafficking.</p> <p>Rehabilitation of under age substance abusers and traumatized children.</p> <p>Integration of neglected children and street children into Khmer society through informal and formal education.</p> <p>Reintegration of children into their villages of origin and their families if possible.</p> <p>Capacity building of local staff.</p>
Program Areas / Activities:	<p>Drop-In Day- and night-shelter with activities for abused and neglected children and children on their way to Phnom Penh. Located at the ferry terminal to assist children working at the ferry terminal and to prevent child trafficking.</p> <p>Residential Centre Temporary home for neglected and abused as well as for handicapped children (Maximum 55 children).</p> <p>Day-Care Centre For reintegrated children and neglected community children. Informal-education for up to 150 children. The goal is to integrate these</p>

children into public school.

Vocational Training

Informal education for up to 60 older children. (Tailor class, Construction, Motorbike- repair and Hairdressing).

Medical-Clinic

Basic medical-care by our doctor and, if necessary, transfer to hospital. Also open for children from the community (more than 4500 community-consultations per year).

Social-Work

Community-work, street-work, reintegration and follow-up.

Public-School

Integration, support and follow-up for children integrated into public school.

Damnok Toek Neak Loeung (DTNL) is located at the Mekong river-crossing of the main road connecting Phnom Penh with Vietnam. It was the first project initiated by Goutte d'Eau Switzerland and is now officially operating as a Cambodian Non-Governmental Organisation.

Neak Loeung is a busy transit town where goods and people from Vietnam as well as from the south-eastern provinces of Prey Veng and Svay Rieng are waiting to be shipped across the Mekong.

The rural provinces of Prey Veng and Svay Rieng are among the poorest in Cambodia. During the yearly rainy season the whole area is flooded. Malnutrition, combined with water-born diseases and the absence of affordable medical-care are widespread. Numerous vulnerable children are leaving their homeland and are migrating or are trafficked to Phnom Penh with the promise to find better living conditions in the capital.

Others are leaving the countryside with their families and end up in the squatter areas of Neak Loeung. They are trying to make a living as beggars and scavengers or are selling sweets at the ferry terminal. They are vulnerable to abuse and trafficking. Without access to education and the chance to improve their living situation, they will eventually move on to Phnom Penh.

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NGO Network Associates:

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- World Vision Cambodia
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Vision:	To assist street and trafficked children from poor communities to have access to a better life
Mission:	To increase the capacity and economic status of street and rural children in Cambodia.
Objective/s:	<p>Prevention of child abuse, substance abuse and child trafficking.</p> <p>Rehabilitation of under age substance abusers and traumatized children.</p> <p>Integration of neglected children and street children into Khmer society through informal and formal education.</p> <p>Reintegration of children into their villages of origin and their families if possible.</p> <p>Capacity building of local staff.</p>
Program Areas / Activities:	<p>Drop-In Centre, run day and night, for vulnerable and substance abusing children, providing activities and care.</p> <p>Day-Care Centre for reintegrated street children and neglected community children which offers informal education for up to 150 children with the goal of transferring them into the mainstream education system.</p> <p>Rehabilitation Centre for substance abusing and traumatized children.</p> <p>Medical Clinic providing basic medical care for community children and children from the centre (7000 community consultations/yr).</p> <p>Social Work, community and street work and follow up of reintegration.</p>

Jobs Program to give former substance abusers the chance to receive vocational training in a business like environment (up to 30 male adolescents).

Residential Centre for children who cannot be reintegrated into their families in the medium to long-term (up to 60 children).

In January 1999, following a request by the Ministry of Social Affairs, Goutte d'eau Switzerland started with the implementation of a project to rehabilitate children using substances at Wat Thmey in Poipet.

Realising that the Thai authorities deported several hundred trafficked children to Poipet every month, Goutte d'eau Switzerland started to collaborate with IOM, UNICEF, MOSALVY and other agencies to set-up a new structure to offer the deported children a chance to get out of the system of trafficking.

In July 2000 MOSALVY requested us to start activities at a second location in Poipet (formerly NPA resettlement area, now at Samarkum village).

Due to the growing needs and changing demands, the activities at both locations have since constantly been enlarged.

Devastated by years of war Poipet has become increasingly busy since the reopening of the international border crossing. Most travel by land to the ancient temples of Angkor, Cambodia's main tourist attraction goes through Poipet. In recent years Poipet has also become famous among Thai gamblers for its Casinos.

To better assist the increasing number of children begging and working in the border area, we moved the Drop-in from the town centre to the border.

DTP is not planning to further extend the activities in Poipet. Our plan for the future is to complete the process of becoming a local Non-Government Organisation and to focus on strengthening and adapting the existing services.

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- NGO Forum

- CSNACL
- HACC
- PADV

Vision: Every child and woman in Cambodia is free from exploitation, abuse and human trafficking, so that contributes to their individual and community development.

Mission: To support individual and community development in Cambodia by ensuring marginalized children and women are equipped with education, skill and employment opportunity so they can be free from exploitation, abuse and human trafficking.

Program Areas / Activities HCC uses advocacy, awareness raising, and networking, as well as the provision of direct services, including healthcare, counselling, educational support, social and economic development, and technical support and training, to assist vulnerable women and children in Cambodia under two main programs, Prevention and Protection.

1. Prevention Program

HCC has extensively formed and trained community based protection networks, which educate thousands of villagers and promote community responsibility in the prevention of violence against women and children in Cambodia. Consisting of village and commune leaders, monks, school directors, teachers, parents, and youth leaders, HCC has formed 70 Community Based Protection Networks consisting of 2245 key members, 56 School Based Protection Networks with 776 key members, 17 Monk Based Protection Networks with 58 key members, 100 Self Help & Savings Groups, with over 1000 members, provided

scholarship provision to more than 2,000 poor and at-risk students and conducted awareness raising to about 300,000 villagers on child rights, child labor, safe migration, human trafficking law, primary and reproductive health.

2. Protection Program

HCC operates 3 shelters which investigate, monitor, and rescue cases of trafficking and exploitation, and provide support, referrals, education, vocational and life skills training, and reintegration into the community. HCC's Good Day Center in Kandal Province, has assisted over 1000 young women and girls since 2002, and HCC's Temporary Shelter for women and Male Transit Shelter, in Koh Kong Province, have assisted 431 clients (147 female) since 2007.

Healthcare Center for Children (HCC) is a non-profit, non-partisan, non-religious and local non-governmental organization, established in July 1998 and registered with the Ministry of Interior in 1999. HCC has official cooperation with the Ministry of Social Affairs, Vocational Training, and Youth Rehabilitation (MoSAVY), Council for Development of Cambodian (CDC).

HCC is a member of the Executive Committees of NGO Convention on the Rights of the Child (NGOCRC) and Civil Society Network Against Child Labour (CSNAFL).

HCC works in close collaboration with the Ministry of Women's Affairs, Cambodian National Council for Children (CNCC) and Ministry of Health. HCC also has a close relationship with End Child Prostitution, Abuse and Trafficking – Cambodia (ECPAT-C), NGO Forum on Cambodia and NGO Coalition to Address Sexual Exploitation of Children in Cambodia (COSECAM).

The policies of HCC are based on the international and national policies related to human rights, the worst forms of child labor, and commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) including Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC), Convention No: 182 of ILO and the World Congress against CSEC.

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- Provincial Department of Health

Vision:	<p>Our vision is for underprivileged youths to regain their dignity and self worth, becoming independent members of society.</p> <p>We are committed to protecting and promoting human rights of children and youths</p>
Mission:	<p>KnK network Cambodia provides underprivileged youths, including former victims of trafficking and street children, those from destitute families or in prison with accommodation, physical and mental health care, basic education, vocational and life skills. We strive to facilitate their social reintegration and self-reliance.</p>
Objective/s:	<p>To address the gap in support of street children, thereby helping youths at risk aged between 15 and 19 years old to make the transition to adulthood, and to reintegrate into society as full citizens.</p> <p>To promote the reintegration of youths at risk through raising awareness of the issues faced by disadvantaged youths and street children, in collaboration with the local governments, thus enhancing the capacity building of communities and supporting organizations.</p>

Program Areas /
Activities

The program areas activities of KnK network
Cambodia as below:

1) House for Youth

KnK has assisted underprivileged youths (15 - 19years of age) in Phnom Penh and Battambang province since 2000 in response to the difficult situation in these areas. Currently 57youths (23grils, 34boys) are accommodated in the "House for Youth", which provides food, clothes, health and psycho-social care, educational opportunities, vocational and life skills training, to help their self –independence and reintegration into family and society. Support, such as tracing families, facilitating reconciliation, finding jobs or getting loans to start small businesses, is continually being provided. Even after reintegration into society, staff vital ongoing care by conducting follow-up reviews.

2) Alumni Club (Reintegration, follow up meeting)

We usually organize the processing reintegration for youth into families or community after they graduated vocational skill training at KnK's facility, and provided counselling, give advice and supporting grant or loan to them in order to run their small business and also we have regular follow up two or three times per years after reintegration to family or society. Moreover KnK has established a program is called" Alumni club" in the aim to get the information who beneficiaries of KnK that have graduated from KnK's facility and also they have opportunity to attend meeting at KnK centre two times per year. The most important they can share their experience both in and outside the centre and their earning for their living condition to each other then they have created saving box that facilitate by KnK staff, the purpose to assist the capital or urgent need for graduates then they will payback one day when

they are possible.

3) Professional Workshop (Educational & Vocational training skills)

Educational Project

KnK provides formal and non - formal education to youths who are accommodating in KnK's facility.

-This year there are 35 youths who send to public school from grade 4 to 12 and there are 5 youths in University in Phnom Penh.

- For Non-formal education; we have literacy classes in the centre for youths who have got vocational training skills, there are two subjects' Khmer lesson and Mathematic that can help them in writing, reading and calculating when they run their small business.

- Extra-Class in the centre is for children in public school who are not catching up at lesson in their class because most of them are late at school, eg. they are 16 of age they need to study in public school at grade 5 or 6 but when they were 12 years old they study grade 3 and when they went to Thailand they gave up their study.

Vocational training skills

KnK provides vocational training skills to youths who are accommodating in KnK 's facility both in and outside the centre such as car painting, car repairing, beauty salon, hairdressing, painting, sewing, silk weaving, rattan furniture making etc.

4) Income generating

KnK create income generating program in order to find income to support KnK's project activities and provide profit to the youths use their skill to work with KnK, such as silk weaving, sewing and rattan furniture making.

5) Community Based Centre

KnK has created the Community based centre program in 2007 in order to improve the knowledge for youths in KnK centre and children and youths come from community who from the poor families that are impossible to send their children to private school therefore they have good opportunity to attend in KnK centre as:

- English program, there are three levels
- Computer program is Microsoft Word /Excel and Photoshop for who have finished the first term and willing to upgrade.
- Library, there are a lot of children and youths come to read and researching what they need. Most children from community before and after their class they come to library so they are progressing their reading and sometimes they paint the picture.

6) Children conflict with the law

KnK has provided basic non-formal education and vocational training skills in Battambang Prison since 2002 and Banteay Meanchey Prison since 2005, in responding the complain of minors and young detainees, who have never got any chance to receive educational activities in the prisons.

KnK network Cambodia is non-government, non -profit and non-religion Cambodian NGO, which was established in January 2007 and gained an official local NGO status in July 2007. KnK network Cambodia is affiliated to Kokkyo naki Kodomotachi (KnK International) based in Tokyo, which has worked in Cambodia since September 2000. Therefore KnK network Cambodia has experience nearly 8 years of development program operation in supporting underprivileged youths in response to their critical social situation. In 2007, KnK International transferred all programs management responsibilities to KnK network Cambodia and KnK International has been providing backup as parent organization.

KnK network Cambodia (hereafter KnK) commenced its activities in Battambang province by supporting disadvantaged youths for their rehabilitation and social reintegration. Meanwhile many organizations support youth children under the age 15, KnK's targets are late teenagers through provision of "Home" (which is called "House for Youth"), psychological care, education, vocational training, and social reintegration supports.

In addition to "House for youth" project, KnK starts providing basic education and vocational skills training at Battambang Prison in 2002 and Banteay Meanchey prison in 2005, in compliance with the needs of minors and young detainees, who did not have any chance to receive educational activities in the prisons.

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- Pact - CCC - PHARE - SIPAR - SSC - PTC - AFVP

- Provincial Department of Education Youth & Sport
- Department of Social Affairs
- Provincial Department of Health
- Local Authorities

Mission: KMR aims to support disadvantaged children and youth who are in need of special protection from trafficking networks and the streets. Provisions are made in the form of a centre and an outreach program to satisfy their basic needs and rights and to orientate and rehabilitate them back into the community through adapted social services.

Goal/s: By providing medium-term reception facilities, adapted social services and education and vocational skills training, children in need of special protection are encouraged to reintegrate into the community and become productive members of society.

Objective/s: To facilitate and monitor the reintegration into the community of children and disadvantaged youth in need of special protection, as well improve their self worth and quality of life. Children in need of protection will be able to make their own lives more stable to avoid new abuse and/or exploitation and/or other social problems and for the older ones to earn their own living.

Program Areas /
Activities

The following is a list of KMR's program areas with examples of past activities.

- **Prevention**
The Out Reach Program refers street children back into their families and ensures follow up social work. Education is also provided to these children on child rights, reproductive health, general health, hygiene and nutrition. KMR also raises awareness in the public domain about street children and how help can be provided. Street children will only stay at the centre if they are particularly at risk from, for example, domestic violence, extreme poverty or are alone. Other street children are visited by the Outreach staff at the railway station, the market and Battambang town at night.
- **Protection**
KMR's Reception Program helps to provide children with a secure environment in which to stay. This program provides children with all of their basic needs (food, water, shelter, clothes, health education and medical checks). It also provides the children with a sense of community.
- **Reintegration**
Regular follow up from a social worker after the child has been re-established into their family for one or two years to conduct counselling and provide advice. Supporting client families to have a successful reintegration process. Evaluation is also undertaken regularly.
- **Education Program**
The Centre provides formal and non-formal education to children through the public

school system. Prior to schooling, literacy classes are provided to allow for easier integration in the school system. A remedial class is held in the evenings to revise what was learnt and to go over what has not been understood. The children regularly attend the Leisure Centre for educational games and leisure activities along with children from the surrounding communities. Sporting activities take place every morning. There is one library at the centre which the children attend regularly. Other activities include Origami, embroidery and marionette shows. In 2004, 10 children were referred to receive vocational training in private shops.

- **Alternative Care Program**
Started in April 2004 with the support from IOM to find and establish a network of foster parents in 10 communes of Battambang district. Several children have since been placed with foster parents after a vetting and training procedure.

Komar Rik Reay Association was founded on 1 June 1998 and registered with The Ministry of Interior on 8 October 1998. It was created to support the increasing number of street and trafficked children in northwest Cambodia who were becoming vulnerable and at risk of being exploited by human trafficking networks. Since its inception seven years ago, a Reception, Orientation and Rehabilitation Centre have been established to house these children. The centre can accommodate up to 55 children, both male and female, from the age of 5 to 18 where they can stay for 6 to 36 months.

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NGO Network Associates:

- COSECAM
- Wathnakpheap
- MoSAVY
- PACT

- CEDAC
- LICADHO
- DoSAVY
- MEDICAM
- HCC

Vision: A Cambodia where women and children live in peace, with security, with education and social welfare.

Mission: To create opportunities for vulnerable women, children and their communities in the areas of: livelihood; health; education; income generation and human rights through active community participation.

Objective/s: To improve the livelihood, health, human rights, education and income generation of vulnerable women & children and their communities in KNKS target areas.

Program Areas / Activities

Education and Skills Training

KNKS supports community pre-school, primary schools and literacy classes in villages where government schools are not available. Education is an important component in all KNKS activities because it stimulates and empowers people to participate in their own development. It provides capacity building to community teachers and Community Education Committees. Scholarships were provided to encourage girls to return to education under a selection process according to priorities. Additionally, mobile libraries are provided to support literacy and technical agricultural training.

KNKS supports skills training to children under the age of 18 from disadvantaged families through various forums.

Social Welfare and Child Rights

KNKS promotes child rights and primary health care awareness through peer education.

Community based networks providing social security, welfare services and case intervention.

Child Rights are also advocated at provincial and national level through conducting public debates on issues relating to child sexual abuse, trafficking and law enforcement.

Income Generation Activities

KNKS supports income generation activities which include agricultural training and community owned micro-finance services.

Saving group endowment funds and rice banks are promoted to help generate additional income.

An additional project has been established to provide opportunities for apprenticeships and employment called the Community Villa where accomplished trainees can display and sell their handicrafts and agricultural products. This villa also operates as a commercial restaurant.

Community Organizing

KNKS strengthens the capacity of community based self-help organizations to manage their own development activities.

Support is provided to various groups such as Village Development Communities, Social Welfare Fund Committees, Community Education Committees and Community Child/Youth Clubs.

Training is provided on mobilizing resources, planning, budgeting, managing village based development projects and improving infrastructure.

KNKS is a non-political, non-religious, non-profit making Cambodian non-governmental organization. It was established in January 2003 as part of the localization process of the Wathnakpheap Organization. It was registered with the Ministry of Interior on 18 March 2003.

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- The Global Alliance Against Trafficking in Women (GAATW)
- COSECAM
- The Asian –Pacific Resource & Research Centre for Women (ARROW)
- The Asia Pacific Women Watch Network (APWW)

- Vision / Mission: Legal Support for Children and Women was set up to prevent and eliminate all forms of human trafficking, exploitation, rape and abuse as well as discrimination towards children and women in Cambodia.
- LSCW is committed to legally protecting, assisting and supporting all persons trafficked, exploited, raped or abused, including Cambodian migrant workers in destination countries, through existing legal mechanisms and to gain recognition of and respect for their rights.
- Goal/s: To provide legal protection and assistance for victims of human trafficking, sexual exploitation, rape and abuse.
- To encourage these victims to pursue legal proceedings against the perpetrator without fear or intimidation.
- To provide appropriate legal services and protection to victims through a transparent system and also adhere to improved legal procedures according to the law.
- To provide legal support for migrant workers.
- Increase the conviction rate due to better investigation and strengthen evidentiary procedures against perpetrators through cooperation with legal officers such as law enforcers and judiciary.
- Objective/s: The overall objective is to combat human trafficking, exploitation, domestic violence, rape and abuse of Cambodian men, women and children within Cambodia and abroad, through transparent legal mechanisms. More specifically to increase the protection and related legal services for women and child victims of trafficking, domestic violence, rape and abuse.

Program Areas /
Activities

LSCW provides the following legal support and services free of charge: legal processing, legal advice and legal representation in court to victims of human trafficking, sexual exploitation, rape and abuse and Cambodian migrant workers.

LSCW aims to provide training to the police, judiciary and local authorities with respect to laws on trafficking, rape and abuse and the difference between trafficking, smuggling and illegal migration. Provision of training regarding sensitive methods that should be used when dealing with victims is undertaken also.

LSCW will develop visual materials for communities where migration is prominent in order to enable persons to migrate safely and to inform them about their rights under international and national law.

LSCW has conducted extensive research on Gender, Human Trafficking and the Criminal Justice System in Cambodia, which involved patterns of trafficking as well as responses of the country's criminal justice system to the issue, highlighting weaknesses and opportunities and making strong recommendations in the fields of legislation and interaction between the criminal justice system and victim support agencies. A study was also conducted on Gender Analysis of Trafficking into and through Koh Kong with the aim of developing project strategies to address the need for further legal protection and prevention activities to assist victims as an integrated trafficking policy. Future research is planned to study the issues faced by migrant workers crossing from Cambodia into Thailand who are therefore unable to access any of their rights.

LSCW is focused upon building the capacity of young Cambodian female lawyers to aid towards

eliminating barriers to effective law enforcement.

LSCW is an independent and non-profit organization. LSCW was formally established on June 7 2002 and was officially registered on July 2 2002 by the Ministry of Interior. There are four legal teams, one mobile and prevention team based in Phnom Penh, and two legal teams based in Prey Veng and Koh Kong. These provinces do not benefited by extensive representation; therefore, these projects aim to provide them with the opportunity to be represented, primarily by female lawyers to ensure representation is appropriate to the client and to encourage women to bring cases before courts.

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NGO Network

- IOM

- Associates:
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 - UNCOHCHR
 - Goutte d'Eau
 - LICADHO
 - Rik Reay
 - Trans-cultural Psycho-Social Organisation (TPO)
 - Pteah Toek Dong (PTD)
 - Reproductive Health Association Cambodia (RHAC)
 - COSECAM
 - AAC
 - CCC
 - NEP
 - Cambodia Acts
- Vision: Homeland's vision is of a happy, loving and understanding family environment, which supports the full and harmonious development of children's personalities. Thus, Homeland respects and supports the efforts of parents and other caregivers to nurture and care for children in a family environment.
- Mission: Homeland's mission is to improve the standard of living and well being of children by providing a safe and secure environment, educational opportunities, vocational training and the possibility of family reunification or placement.
- Program Areas / Activities
- My home is not the street Project
 - Homeland provides support services to families and children living directly on the street and in slum areas. Services include non-formal education about health and safety, literacy classes, basic health

care and referral, as well as washing facilities.

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- Better Life with Alternative Care for Vulnerable Children Project.
 - Homeland has responded to the rise in the number of orphans and vulnerable children by establishing a residential center and group home that provides basic care, education and social support to approximately 140 children.
 - **Reintegration**
 - Homeland works vigorously to reintegrate the children at its residential center back into their families. If a child's family or extended family is unable to care for the child, Homeland will reintegrate the child back into the community through one their group home. Homeland's group home provide a family like environment for children.

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- Care and Support for OVC/ PLHA families Infected and affected by HIV/AIDs Project.

Homeland works with a comprehensive network of people living with HIV/AIDs in villages in and around Battambang. Homeland staff and volunteers routinely visit persons living with HIV/AIDs in addition to financially supporting their medical needs

Homeland also helps families support themselves financially by providing families infected and affected with HIV/AIDs with a variety of skills training and micro-credit loan and grant options.

Homeland facilitates seminars in communities about the myths and facts of HIV/AIDs. Homeland also targets high risk groups by education them about risk sexual behaviour and HIV/AIDs transmission and prevention.

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- Anti-Child Trafficking Project
 - In addition to providing care and rehabilitation to trafficked children, Homeland also educates communities about the dangers of child trafficking as well as how to avoid being manipulated by traffickers.

- Overview
 - Homeland's Handicraft Income Generating Program was established in 1998. It aims to improve the ability of families to generate their own income, especially in households of women

Handicraft program recently became an official member of the Artisans Association of Cambodia (AAC) as a fair trade organization. affected/infected by HIV/Aids. Our

- Main Objectives

the following Homeland's weaving at center with

objectives :

- To help the most vulnerable of women and families especially those where women are the head of the household and those who are affected by HIV/AIDs.
- Reduce risks associated with women finding jobs away from their community.
- Provide skill training and small loans to the most vulnerable women, enabling them to establish small businesses in their community.

Our Activities

Women receive Weaving center is a place where women receive skill training work and are given food allowances. Additionally the center also pays for medical check up costs.

About, the women are working to make traditional Khmer clothes. These clothes are handmade and sold individually or made into products in our sewing center. Many of the items are available for sale in the café. In our sewing center, the teacher trains and mentors the women.

Fresh Eats Café (Helping children and vulnerable women)

The Fresh Eats Café is a newly established project by Homeland. It is designed to provide skill training as part of a rehabilitation service for orphans and vulnerable children, particularly those who have been living on the streets.

The Café is also sells items made by Homeland's Handicraft Program which provides employment and support for women infected and affected by HIV/AIDs.

The Café is open daily from 6: 00 am to 6:00 pm .

These hours will be revised as the
café develops.

Meahto Phum Ko'mah (MPK), also known as Homeland, is a non-governmental, non-profit organisation operating with Orphans and vulnerable children, especially street children, trafficked children and children orphaned by HIV/AIDS.

Homeland was established and legally registered with the Ministry of Interior in 1997, to address the situation of children living on the streets of Battambang town and has built itself slowly and methodically over the past eleven years.

M'lop Tapang

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- Action Pour Les Enfants (APLE)
- Angkor Hospital for Children (AHC)
- The BHOR Arts Centre
- BICE
- Friends International/Mith Samlanh

- Cambodian League for the Promotion and Defence of Human Rights (LICADHO)
- Starfish Project
- COSECAM

Vision: A town where all children can grow up in their families, feeling safe, healthy and happy; a community where children learn to live together, to respect each other and have a choice about their future.

A society where children are allowed to play rather than work, and where education, medical care and safety are provided to everyone.

Mission: M'lop Tapang strives to fully reintegrate children back into education, their families and the community, thus, giving the child independence and the chance for a positive future.

M'lop Tapang strives to give these children access to learning tools, resources and opportunities to empower themselves, by providing physical and psychological necessities and education.

- Goal/s:
- **Physical and emotional wellbeing of children**
Providing nutritious meals, a secure shelter, a safe environment, medical care and support, mentoring, counselling and assisting drug-addicted children in the rehabilitation process.
 - **Protection from abuse**
Fighting all forms of abuse – physical, sexual and emotional – against children and combating drug addiction; providing an emergency safe haven for all children at risk.
 - **Education and training**

Reintegrating children into public school and offering remedial and supplemental education to help them meet the standards of their grade level. Empowering children with skills that will permit them to support themselves and their families in the future. Providing education on child rights, drug use, health promotion and life skills.

- **Reintegration**

Assisting children with integrating back into public school, their families and the community in general.

Objective/s:

To create an adequately funded centre and outreach services to provide long-term physical and emotional support for street children, as well as a safe short-term drop in centre with outreach activities. By providing assistance, guidance, education, teaching social skills and instilling family values, M'lop Tapang aims to reintegrate street children back into their communities.

Program Areas /
Activities

Some examples of MT programs are:

- **Child Protection**

The Child Protection team work very closely with vulnerable children and families in the community to educate them on methods used by sex predators, particularly when trying to endear themselves to a family or a community. Using games, DVDs and art, the team teaches younger children about the risks they face working in Sihanouk province's streets.

M'lop Tapang has developed a youth network of around 30 at risk children who work selling fruit and handicrafts to tourists on Sihanouk province's public

beaches. Meeting daily with this network allows the Child Protection Team to access a constant flow of information related to potential abusers and their contact with children.

- **Counselling and Art Therapy**
M'lop Tapang offers the services of a full-time counsellor to all of the children with whom we work. M'lop Tapang also places great emphasis on the healing potential of art therapy, a less intimidating form of counselling which can provide a channel for children to identify and address hidden issues.
- **Outreach**
M'lop Tapang's Outreach Team works to develop positive relationships with families who are unable – but not unwilling – to take care of their children. M'lop Tapang meets regularly with families and community members, local authorities, and more recently with students learning at the town's local universities.

M'lop Tapang developed a training program for young Cambodian volunteers in their early 20s who have a genuine interest in working with vulnerable street children. To date, we have held 2 successful training sessions which focused both on classroom sessions as well as on-the-job training. M'lop Tapang has had almost 70 candidates, mostly university graduates, apply to the program.

The M'lop Tapang radio show was launched in 2007. The show airs twice weekly, providing a platform for sharing

information about M'lop Tapang and the services available to community members. The program addresses a variety of social themes such as child rights, HIV/AIDS and drugs.

- **Harm Reduction**

The M'lop Tapang Drop-In Centre opens 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. In just over a year and a half of opening, 34 out of the 38 kids registered at the centre stopped using drugs. The majority of them were also successfully reintegrated into their families and those few remaining have moved into our night centre.

- **Medical**

M'lop Tapang's medical program strives to provide efficient, comprehensive, holistic and compassionate medical care for all of Sihanouk province's street children, as well as to focus on health promotion in and around the town's poorest areas. Every child that M'lop Tapang meets receives an initial medical evaluation from one of our full-time registered nurses. M'lop Tapang's main day centre houses a small medical clinic where children and families can seek care 6 days a week. They work to teach children about maintaining their personal hygiene and ensure that all M'lop Tapang children brush their teeth every day. Our medical team also travels out into the communities where we work every day, offering on-the-spot and follow-up care, assisting with referrals and dealing with emergencies.

- **Education**

One of M'lop Tapang's primary goals is to reintegrate Sihanouk province's street

children into the Cambodian public school system. M'Lop Tapang offers a comprehensive 'bridging' program to help children get up to speed with their studies.

- **Sports**

M'Lop Tapang continues to place great value to the healing properties of sport therapy. Activities such as football, basketball and volleyball not only teach children new skills and discipline as well as developing their physical strength, they also help to build up their confidence and ability to interact socially. M'Lop Tapang employs 2 full-time sports coordinators.

M'lop Tapang is a non-governmental, non-profit and non-religious organisation, created in June 2003. M'Lop Tapang was created with the goal of giving street children access to the learning tools, resources, and opportunities they needed to empower themselves and become productive members of society. Since then, we have achieved this by offering regular meals, shelter, medical care, education, counselling, and protection from all types of abuse.

M'lop Tapang strives to provide a safe haven for all of the street living and street working children of Sihanouk Pr, with the ultimate goal of reintegrating them into their families and community. We believe that to reintegrate a child into a secure family environment is fundamental to their development and well-being. For this reason, M'lop Tapang partners up with families to address the root problems that led these children to the streets in the first place. M'lop Tapang is convinced that every child who has regained a sense of self-respect and returned to live with his or her family acts as an example to many others in the community.

M'lop Tapang firmly believes that the entire Sihanouk province community benefits from supporting the development and protection of its street children. The active participation and support of local businesses and private individuals proves the community agrees! Our

long-term goal is to become a program run entirely by the community,
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- NGO-CRC
- COSECAM
- Child Welfare Group
- ECPAT Cambodia
- LICADHO

- ADHOC
- CCHDO
- HCC

Vision: For Cambodia to be a place where children are given attention and protection through the justice system against all kinds of abuse, trafficking, economic and sexual exploitation, mistaken or illegal detention and torture.

Mission: PJJ plans to be a permanent independent legal centre for children, providing lawyers and legal defence services to Cambodian children to ensure respect for and protection of the rights of child victims, and offenders, within the justice system.

Objective/s: Reach out to children in conflict with the law and provide free legal consultation and representation designed to meet the needs of child offenders and child victims and to protect their rights in the justice system.

Deliver legal training to law enforcers at an operational level on themes covering the CRC and relevant Cambodian laws, which are necessary to foster a culture of respect for the rights of children in Cambodia.

Ensure that sexually abused child victims and child offenders who have served their sentence are provided with appropriate services including education and vocational training.

**Program Areas /
Activities**

Legal Aid for Children

The provision of free legal services before, during and after the trial process to both child victims and offenders in 14 provinces. Once a complaint is received, PJJ will send staff out to the specified location to investigate and interview child victims

and witnesses and ultimately file a complaint to the court. In 2004, PJJ received 226 cases of children.

Legal Training

To enable Cambodian law enforcement officers to improve the capabilities of police, district chiefs, teachers and social workers through providing the know how to investigate effectively, how to initiate court proceedings and raising awareness of existing legislation and procedures. PJJ has organized workshops on these issues in rural areas of the country.

Publications

PJJ has published and distributed many legal handbooks regarding the CRC and Children in the Cambodian Justice System, with the intention of making legal provisions and other materials on child related issues available to the target group. They are distributed free of charge to government, non-government institutions and various people working on child related issues. E.g., Legal Handbook for Law Enforcers.

Survey in Cambodia's Prisons

Conducted a small survey to ascertain both the number of children detained and their living conditions whilst in detention in Kandal, Kampong Cham and Battambang. The survey found 122 such children, some detained with adults, others beaten, some held without evidence and some illegally detained without investigative hearings. Most have no access whatsoever to the legal process. Living conditions in the prisons themselves are extremely poor, sharing tiny and dirty cells with several other inmates. They have little exercise and food provisions are insufficient.

First June in Prison

In June 2004, PJJ organized celebration of International Children`s Day for Cambodian children currently being detained in prison for the first time. This day consisted of entertainment, provision of supplies and education on themes relating to their future dreams and hopes.

PJJ was established and officially recognized on 5th May 2001 by the Council of Ministers of the Kingdom of Cambodia as a Khmer administered non-profit, non-partisan, apolitical local NGO. PJJ seeks to protect children's rights and stands prepared to defend abused children through all stages of the legal process. Additionally, PJJ aims to assist in the construction of a legal system based on the principles of equal justice and the rules of law. The organization comprises a professional team of Cambodian lawyers with specialties in child related issues and legal training staff. PJJ is hoping to expand its activities into other provinces in the country.

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NGO Network Associates:

- COSECAM

Vision: To campaign against prostitution in order to prevent minors and youth from becoming victims of sexual trafficking and exploitation and to assist children in conflict with the law.

Goal/s: To provide a transit centre for children who have been trafficked or sexually exploited until appropriate alternative care can be found with an NGO shelter.

Program Areas / Activities: **Transit Centre**
Receive victims of sexual abuse, those that have been trafficked or children in conflict with the law.

To offer services and shelter to them via contacting NGOs. Victims can stay at the transit centre for 24 hours during which time they are offered counseling services by a social worker.

Prevention

Conduct awareness raising on child trafficking, domestic violence, HIV/AIDS and drug abuse to communities in and around the Phnom Penh area.

Reintegration / Follow-up

Conduct reintegration for victims back into their communities and follow-up their progress and the progress of those living in NGO shelters.

SKK is part of the Department of Social Affairs and was established in order to provide services to commercial sex workers and sexually abused children in 2001. It was set up to provide a transit centre for these clients before they were transferred to alternative care at other centers. Until 2004, SKK was technically and financially supported by UNICEF. At present, it is government funded.

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NGO Network Associates:

- CCC
- CHED
- BANNEL
- COSECAM
- LICADHO
- ADHOC
- ERM
- UNICEF
- PJJ

- Mission:** To improve the quality of lives and restore the dignity of street families and victims of sexual abuse and assist them in reintegrating into society so that children have a stable environment in which to grow. Aims to increase the ability of street families to be self-reliant and have a dependable income through skills training and schooling for children. Since 2001, a new project was initiated to work with girl victims of sexual abuse.
- Goal/s:**
- To increase the ability of street families to be self-reliant and have a dependable income through a skills training program.
 - To increase literacy and other essential knowledge and life skills for living in the community (human rights, literacy, agriculture, technical training, counseling and health care).
 - To provide food, temporary shelter and health care so that families have the opportunity to participate in the training.
 - To provide schooling to children during their stay at the centre.
 - To provide sewing training to girl victims during their stay at the centre.
 - To provide sewing starting materials to the girl victims when they reintegrate into their families.
 - To promote the stability and reintegration of street families into the community through the provision of a plot of land and a house and other starting materials.
 - To assist families and girl victims to extend their occupation through follow up with them for three years.
- Objective/s:** Providing emergency rescue to street families, which includes vocational training, education on

life skills, health care and formal general education for their children for 10 months at the Centre. After training is completed, it is hoped that they will have an appropriate home and skills and knowledge with which to make their own living and improve the economic situation of the family.

With the increased sexual abuse of girls under the age of 18 in the remote areas of the province, PTD set up in 2001 a program called "Girls in Development" with the purpose of assisting those girls through the provision of psychological support, capacity building and shelter within the Centre. They are taught sewing, cooking, undertake literacy classes and other general education. Until they return to their communities, they have access to accommodation, food and primary health care. Upon leaving the centre, they are provided with a sewing machine, sewing equipment and an ironing board. PTD in collaboration with other organizations gives further psychological and legal support.

Program Areas /
Activities

In 2004, PTD provided support for 24 street families, consisting of 135 people. At the Centre, they received three meals a day, clothes, school uniforms, health care, education, vocational skills training. Upon reintegration into the community, each family received a wooden house with a zinc roof, a plot of land, household materials, materials for a job, a bicycle and food for 15 days. It is hoped that they will have the ability to generate income independently. The families will be followed up for 3 years.

Girl victims of sexual abuse live temporarily at the Centre, where they learn sewing skills, literacy, mathematics, human rights and moral lessons. They receive counseling, health care, education in hygiene, meals and clothing. After 10 months, they are reintegrated back into their families,

where possible, and are given sleeping materials, a sewing machine, an iron, table and chairs, a sewing table, sewing materials and \$20. In 2004, PTD cared for 25 girls in this way. 10 girls have been reintegrated thus far.

Other activities include:

- Collaboration with Human Rights organization.
- Staff development (e.g. build technical capacity the IOs and NGOs; workshops; teach them English; computer skills).

PTD is a Cambodian non-governmental, non-profit, non-political organization which has been operating since June 1994 to improve the lives of street families and older victims (between 12 and 20) of sexual exploitation in Battambang province. It was registered with the Ministry of Interior in August 1996.

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NGO Network Associates:

- Cambodia ACTs
- COSECAM
- ECPAT
- NGO-CRC
- Artisans' Association of Cambodia (AAC)

Vision: VCAO envisions that by 2025, every Cambodian child will be able to enjoy a childhood free of human miseries in the home, with a family to care for and love them. Each child, rich or poor, is entitled to an education, a right to express their

own opinions and ideas, and have emotional and physical healthcare through adequate nourishment and psychological support.

Mission: VCAO works for poor and socially vulnerable children to provide education, to build hope and promote healthy dreams for the future. Through the work of VCAO, children learn about their rights under the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UN-CRC) and are able to acquire life skills and moral support for them to develop into healthy adults.

Goal/s:

Objective/s:

**Program Areas /
Activities**

There are ten program areas:

- **Combating and Prevention of Violence, Sexual Abuse, Village Trafficking and Exploitation Program (Village Safe Net program (VSNP))**
The VSNP responds directly to the issues of domestic violence, sexual abuse, trafficking, and exploitation - ensuring women and girls are given equitable, open opportunities to build their economic resources, develop their socio-economic status and build their community.
- **Promoting Access to Primary Education**
The Vulnerable Children's Assistance Schools Program (VCASP) will work closely with public school head teachers, teachers, and the wider community to ensure that the most vulnerable children have access to the ministry's priority action programs. Vulnerable children are identified by public school administrators and communities, and provided with the

opportunity, support, and encouragement they need to complete their primary education.

- **Community Work Skills Program**
The Community Work Skills program improves agriculture productivity through increasing the crop yield from existing land and advocating the best practice use of basic agriculture technology.
- **Center for the Development of Life Proficiency and Hope Program**
The Centre serves as a shelter for providing temporary staying to vulnerable children (girls) who are at high risk of domestic violence, sexual abuse, trafficking and exploitation, and it functions as a vocational skill training center to equip the children with weaving, sewing, handicraft skills and as well as life skills.
- Care for Child Domestic Workers
- Social Stabilization Program
- Saving and Revolving Fund Program
- Advocacy for Children's Rights Program
- Information Management and Monitoring Program
- Organizational Development and Capacity Building Program

VCAO is currently operating in Phnom Penh, Kampong Cham, Siem Reap, Takeo and Kampong Chhnang.

VCAO (Vulnerable Children Assistance Organization) is a non-profit, non-governmental organization established on June 27, 1994. This organization was created by a group of post-Khmer Rouge orphans out of their own concern for other younger children left abandoned and

homeless to fend for themselves. These children are often neglected by society, with no one they can turn to for help. Due to extreme poverty, they are at risk for labour exploitation and child sex trafficking. Some children are forced into prostitution for their survival. This puts them at great risk for HIV/AIDS.

Two decades of war have created multiple generations of orphans, who receive little or no education. It is every child's right to enjoy the comfort of a home and family, but the reality for Cambodian children is often harsh, full of struggles for survival. They have to work in extreme hardship in places that make them vulnerable to diseases, malnutrition and even death. For example, thousands of children work at municipal dumpsites in Phnom Penh and in other cities in the country. Some get run over by garbage trucks or get buried in the heap as they fight for recyclables.

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NGO Network Associates:

- ECPAT
- NGO CRC
- VTC
- COSECAM
- Farming Organic (CEDAC)
- CCC

- NEP
- Vocational Training for Disabled People
- PK
- KNKS
- AK

Vision:	To build Cambodia through communities.
Mission:	To contribute to improving opportunities for disadvantaged children, women and their families To foster children's rights in Cambodia.
Goal/s:	<p>To improve the quality of life of disadvantaged women, children and other vulnerable groups through community based and locally initiated activities and by linking development with the local culture and needs of the people.</p> <p>To facilitate self-reliant development in communities by using largely internal resources with the aim of improving the quality of communal life to benefit all members of the community, especially children.</p> <p>To identify rural areas in Cambodia where communities are eager for development</p> <p>To identify and build the capacity of local groups and individuals to plan and implement community development with a focus on marginalized children and youth</p> <p>To form and train organizations, at district and provincial levels, with the aim of passing over projects to local NGO partners. In this regard, provides training, technical support and organizes external monitoring and evaluation.</p> <p>To secure funding for projects by assuming accountability and responsibility for professional quality of work and proper use of donor funds.</p>

Program Areas /
Activities

WP covers the following program areas: Social welfare and child rights, education and skills training, income generating activities and capacity building. Job counseling has recently been introduced in the Svay Rieng province curriculum.

The following are examples of past activities:

- International Children's Day (at community and district levels, e.g. district concerts and awareness raising)
- Community Child and Youth Club / CYC to promote education through an enrolment campaign, community libraries (both fixed and mobile) and peer education.
- Workshop training (e.g. on community child protection) and public debates on law enforcement.
- Village Health Volunteer
- Integrate non-formal education curriculum (pre-school, primary and literacy level) into the community.
- Integrate a curriculum of skills training and Development Service Centers into the community.
- Participation in Child Labor Committee at national level.
- Annual public debate on law enforcement against the sexual abuse of children at a provincial level.
- Biannual workshop on Community Child Protection at a district and provincial level.
- Building the capacity of CYC (district and village levels) and Social Welfare Fund (community level).
- Action to improve complaint and legal

support systems.

- Social work training to Community Watch team and SWFC for intervention and referral cases of child abuse.
- Legal aid to CEDCs / families in cases of child abuse
- Promoting child protection network at community and district level.
- Participation in regional ECPAT International meeting.
- Participation in World Congress Combating Trafficking and Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children.
- Training of ministry officials and concerned institutions in how to rescue child victims or children at risk for rehabilitation and capacity development.
- Youth apprenticeship training at private workshops.
- Follow up and monitoring via community meetings, field work and visits, management meetings, regular reports, databases, etc.

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- CEDAW
- LICADHO
- MOVA
- MOSAVY
- Ministry of Interior
- CAMBO

Vision: For all Cambodian people to live in peace, justice

and prosperity.

Mission: A Christ centred team of committed Cambodians working with the poor and vulnerable to transform lives, build communities and bring justice.

Objective/s: Strive for quality ministry

To enhance child well-being; to reduce poverty; to advocate for peace and justice.

Growth integration and consolidation in programs

Growth of child-focused community development through ADPs; integration of sector interventions within community based ADPs; consolidation of responses to special needs of vulnerable groups and communities; integration of Christian witness in all programs; integration of support service in all program areas.

Build human capacities of our partners

Communities for local governance and sustainable development; Government and NGO partners through mutual learning; Cambodian Church in leadership, unity and holistic ministry.

Transform and build staff and organization:

Nurturing and building a united Christ centered team; developing WVC staff for nationalization of leadership and governance; maximizing accountability, efficiency and good stewardship; continually striving to be a learning organization.

Program Areas / Activities

The Neavear Thmey Center

Established in 1997 as a transitional, residential home for sexually exploited underage girls, the centre offers a protective, nurturing and supportive environment for child victims including: a secure centre, psycho-social counseling, vocational training, support for community

reintegration and continuing HIV & AIDS support. The centre is also involved in research, advocacy and prevention.

Family Reintegration

Component of The Neavear Recovery Project is to work closely in community development. Continuing support is offered with follow-up visits, a credit program as well as educational and vocational training for girls.

The Phnom Penh Street Children Project

Established in 1993 to enhance the life of street children following a study by Child hope Asia on this issues of street children. The project began in Phnom Penh with a focus on reconciliation of children with families. The Outreach Team was established in 1997 in order to make first contact with street children. This team works to provide for their needs, gather information and referral.

World Vision is an international Christian humanitarian organization working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation and justice. WVC started in Asia in 1950 and now operates in more than 80 countries across six continents through community development, emergency relief, advocacy, public awareness and initiatives serving the church. These activities are carried out regardless of race, religion or political affiliation and on a non-profit basis.

WVC is one of the longest serving and largest NGOs in Cambodia, with an annual budget of US \$6 million and over 400 staff. WVC's support comes largely from private donors through World Vision offices in many countries. This is complemented by government donors who provide around a quarter of the funding needs.