

**Project Report**

**I. Summary and Context**

**1.1. Project Summary**

<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Children without Appropriate Care</b>
<b>Project Purpose</b>	<p>To promote the full enjoyment by children with disabilities of all human rights and fundamental freedom on an equal basis with other children; especially the right to access to education, participate in economic, social, and cultural of their community.</p> <p>To bring the whole community together for prevention and protection campaign against disabilities, and all forms of exploitation.</p>
<b>Project Location (s)</b>	<p><b>Battambang:</b> Rokhakiri district.  <b>Pursat:</b> Pursat City, Bakan and Krokor District.</p>
<b>Start and End dates</b>	<b>01 January to 31 December 2011</b>
<b>Key Partners/Stakeholders</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Children with Disabilities</li> <li>- All level of Social Affairs including Ministry of Social Affairs Valerian and Youth Rehabilitation.</li> <li>- Disability Action Council.</li> <li>- Education sector: provincial, district and school level</li> <li>- Health sector: provincial, district and commune level</li> <li>- Local Authorities including CCWC members.</li> <li>- Physical Rehabilitation Centre based in Battambang.</li> <li>- Angkor Hospital for Children based in Siem Reap Province.</li> <li>- Emergency Hospital.</li> <li>- Community members including CWD parents/caregivers.</li> </ul>
<b>Related Theme Areas/Related Page #'s of CSP</b>	<b>Child Protection</b>
<b>HR/Capacity Used (Project staff)</b>	<b>Staffing: 6 persons (1 Project Manager, 2 Project Assistants and 3 social workers).</b>
<b>Budget (See Annex A for detail)</b>	<b>67,205 USD</b>

## 1.2. Project Context

Currently, people in remote areas of Battambang and Pursat province are still lacking of school, teachers and other services. Mainly, children with disabilities (CWD) in remote areas live in poverty, and have no opportunity to receive education, major information, and healthcare services. The lack of basic healthcare, food security, human resource, and especially, education is a main factor delaying cultural, social and economic development, thus slowing improvement of human rights and democratic in society. Additionally, absence of education among the poor become an obstacle to develop human rights and child's rights including rights of people with disabilities that make children face vulnerability and encounter many problems such as agricultural forced labour, domestic abuse and sexual abuse, including child trafficking, being used in illicit commerce, drug distribution, or involvement in prostitution.

Considering political, social, economical, cultural development of the lieu, Save the Children begins supporting "Children without Appropriate Care" project performed by OEC, since 1997. The project operated in Battambang and Pursat provinces. with the aim of empowering CWDs by promoting full enjoyment of child's rights of human rights. All activities are to develop especially fundamental freedoms of CWD to receive the necessary protection and assistance, enabling them to contribute in the near future toward the full and equal enjoyment of the rights of their similar societies, in participating in civil, political, economic, social and cultural spheres of equal opportunities and outcome with normal children.

## 1.3. Project Achievements Compared to Planned Results

195 CWD (40 are girls) have access to rehabilitation services. Out of the CWD total targeted in 2011, 125 (40 girls) have access to assistance devices provided by Battambang Physical Rehabilitation Centre and 70 boys with hernia have access to surgery at Moug Russey hospital, Angkor Hospital for Children and Provincial Pursat Hospital.

237 CWD (123 new in 2011) have access to schooling with support from their caregivers and the project. 235 CWD (50 girls) of the total schooling CWD have passed their promotion which is presenting to 99.19%. Beside this, the project provided some school materials such as books, pens, pencils, rulers and erasers to those children and 47 bicycles to 47 CWD who meet severe difficulty in schooling. Additionally, 43 CWD of whom 10 are girls participated in vocational skill trainings and 16/5 CWD received revolving fund for running their businesses.

In 2011, a total of 7 commune councils, 379 key persons (164 female) including local authorities and teachers, 477 children (247 girls) in and out school, and 217 parent of CWD (79 female) of project targeted areas participated in awareness raising program on preventing and protecting children from disabilities. The post-test after the session indicated that 90% of participants understood clearly the content of protecting and preventing children from disabilities. According to follow-up activities, conducted by project team, we noted that 95% have spiritually sense of friendship and brotherhood assisting each other for common well-being.

## II. Project Objectives

<b>Objective 1: Prevent and Protect children from disabilities.</b>				
<b>Expected Results of the Annual Plan</b>	<b>Achieved Results in the Year of 2011</b>			<b>Main Activities done (Including outcomes)</b>
	<i>Categories</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>F</i>	
<i>200 parents/ caregivers, 247 key persons including local authorities, 160 CCWC members and 400 children in and out school have increased their knowledge on providing special cares and support to children with disabilities and</i>	<i>Workshops</i>	1		Organize workshop for commune council members on working processes and cooperation with OEC to support and care for children with disabilities in their areas.
	<i>Commune council members</i>	7	1	
	<i>Awareness Campaigns</i>	9		Conduct awareness raisings on CRC and preventing children from disabilities for local authorities and people in community. The topic on the rights of the child, particularly the rights of CWD and other issues related to sexual abuse and trafficking against children are included in this activity.
	<i>Local authorities and community members</i>	264	92	

<i>children's rights.</i>				The post-test after conducting awareness raising activities indicated that 90% of the total participants (264/92) showed their clear understanding, 10% fairly understanding. According to follow-up activities, conducted by project team, we noted that 95% have a spirit of mutual assistance in friendship and brotherhood
	<i>Awareness Campaigns</i>	11		OEC organized awareness campaigns to strengthen CRC and to prevent disabilities. During awareness raisings, the fundamental basic of child rights were analysed and discussed through inter-active methods and guiding question with specific focus on responsibilities of children, parents, and community members in protecting children rights against all form of exploitation. After the workshop, among 477/247 pupils excluding 27/3 teachers, 90% proved their good comprehension, while only 10% still hesitant.
	<i>Pupils</i>	477	247	
	<i>Teachers</i>	27	3	

**Objective 2: CWD in project target areas have access to health care, rehabilitation and education support for their development.**

Expected Results of the Annual Plan	Achieved Results in this quarter			Main Activities done (Including outcomes)	
	Categories	T	F		
<p><i>Among 200 Children with Disabilities, they have received services as below:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 170 (85%) received rehabilitation</li> <li>- 100% received healthcare services</li> <li>- 90 (45%) received education services and</li> <li>- 70 (35%) received life skills services</li> </ul>	<i>CWD</i>	195	40	In 2011, 70 children with hernia referred to Moug Reussey Referral Hospital, Pursat Hospital and Angkor Hospital for Children located in Siem Reap Province for receiving surgery services and 125/40 CWD referred to PRC-BTB for receiving assistive devices.	
	<i>Assistive Devices</i>	88	29		
	<i>Surgeries</i>	70	0		
	<i>Wheelchairs</i>	37	11		
	<i>Meetings</i>	33			In order to improve rehabilitation and make it fruitful, we have conducted parents meeting so that all parents could join and exchange or share ideas on how to take care of their children. In addition, they received basic training on the child development and disability prevention in project target districts. Among 217/79 parents, about 89% improved their child physical functioning and quality of home-based care. However, 11 % family members did not fully improve much, due to their occupation in farming.
	<i>Parents of CWD</i>	217	79		
	<i>CWD</i>	237	52	<p>The project provided children with some necessary school materials: 2,657 writing books, 1,050 pens, 480 pencils, 270 rulers, 425 erasers and 52 bicycles to 237/52 CWD (123 new in 2011)</p> <p>Among the targeted CWD, 235/50 CWD have passed their exam representing 99.16% of promotion rates, while the 2/2 CWD (1/1 in Bakan and another 1/1 in Krokor District) equal 0.84% have dropped out of school because the family need them to support family income.</p> <p>Additionally, the project team paid more attention and effort to follow up the children</p>	

				already integrated into public school by visiting children activities at home, verifying school record books, exercise books, then taking record of all average scores, appreciation and recommendation made by teachers. In addition, the project has distributed bicycles to 52 CWD (14 girls) to maintain regular attendance.
	<i>Vocational Skill Training</i>	2		Two sessions on vocational skill trainings were conducted at OEC office in Pursat Province and at O'Tapoung Primary school of O'Tapoung Commune for 43 (10 girls) CWD. The topics focus on chicken and pig raisings.
	<i>CWD</i>	43	10	After trainings, each participant got 2 chickens for practicing, so that they can undertake their own enterprise after their return for livelihood sustainable in practicing with their parents and family members.
	<i>CWD</i>	16	5	OEC offered revolving fund, an amount of USD 868 to 16/5 CWD.  This fund can help the CWD and their family to increase income and improve their lives through starting a small business related to pig and chicken raisings.

**Objective 3: CWD' rights, dignity and interests are protected and care for by law, policies and social norms.**

<b>Expected Results of the Annual Plan</b>	<b>Achieved Results in this quarter</b>			<b>Main Activities done (Including outcomes)</b>
	<i>Categories</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>F</i>	
<i>Works in close cooperation with Social Affairs and schools to provide opportunities for CWD to participate and raise their concerns in social events such as 1st June National Children Day and International Disabled People Day.</i>	<i>CRC Workshops</i>	8		Conducted training workshops on the rights of the child, especially the rights of CWD, child labour, child work, violence, drug users, human trafficking to 226/69 CCWC members.
	<i>CCWC Members</i>	226	69	Through inter-active methods and guiding question lading to analyse the treated topics, we noted that, 95% understood clearly basic rights and special needs of CWDs, 05% fairly understood. The follow-up activities conducted by project team permitted to see a large spread of idea helping CWDs in their communities. Especially, they put them into their meeting agenda.
	<i>International Children's Day</i>	1		In cooperation with school principals and teachers in Koh Chum primary school, the International Children's Day was organized participated by 684 pupils (378 girls), 24 teachers and 45 community members.
	<i>Pupils</i>	674	374	Children were very happy and very joyful participating in competitive exam of question answer to prove their knowledge of children's rights.
	<i>CWD</i>	10	4	
	<i>Teachers</i>	24	7	
	<i>Community members</i>	45	36	
	<i>International Disabled Day</i>	1		The International Disabled Day, held on 12 December 2011, at Krovahn District in collaboration with DDSP (Disability Development Service Program) in Pursat.
	<i>CWD</i>	6	1	
<i>Pupils</i>	25	11		

	<i>Community Members</i>	168	39	Two representatives of CWDs made an appeal to adults, particularly local authorities and care givers to support and protect children with disabilities from discrimination and abuses.
	<i>CCWC Meeting</i>	8		OEC accepted paying contribution for 3-quarterly-meetings organized by CCWC to reinforce attention and immediate resolution for serving and protecting CWDs' interest.
	<i>CCWC members</i>	90	25	As result, 8 CCWC meetings were conducted and participated by 90/25F CCWC members.. Their agendas focused on CWDs issues and children in general in their communities and then identifying practical solutions through inter-cooperative activities between OEC project staff, CCWC members and CWDs' parents.

**Objective 4: Staff of Children without Appropriate Care Program increased their capacity and knowledge to perform their tasks.**

Expected Results of the Annual Plan	Achieved Results in this quarter			Main Activities done (Including outcomes)
	Categories	T	F	
<i>Staff capacity building</i>	<i>Meetings/ Workshops/ Trainings</i>	26		The project team have participated in the trainings and meetings, organized by SC in Phnom Penh, dealing with report writing, child rights programming, long term plan development for 2011-2013, child participation, process to prepare annual report for 2011 and the exhibition related to the convention of OTAWA state party. After meeting and training, the project team put the specific topics into the monthly OEC staff meeting agenda in the view of sharing the input with other staff. With the methods learnt, the project team developed project proposal for 2012 and long term plan for 2011-2013, child participation report and case study writing.

**III. Progress against budget**

Please refer to detail budget expenditure in annex A

**IV. Overall Project Assumptions, Challenges and Solutions**

**4.1. Assumptions**

N/A

**4.2. Challenges to success that arose and solutions identified**

Challenges	Impact of Challenge	Solution identified
Lack of doctor specialist in hernia operation/surgery	Battambang and Moug Reussey Referral Hospital have limited the numbers of CWD with high operation cost. There has been an	Consequently, the project team has to refer the children with persistent hernia to Pursat hospital in Pursat Province and Angkor Hospital for Children living in

	interruption of service of more than seven months, caused by formation of new surgical specialist for replacement of the previous falling in immobile body. Therefore, many hernia children have to wait for service resuming that caused class abandonment because of pain.	Siem Reap Province.
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**V. Lessons Learnt**

Lessons learned	What has been done / will be done differently to learn from this	Recommendations for future projects / other Members
Children are reluctant to ask questions and answers during the CRC training sessions where their teachers were also attended.	The project team tried several methods for encouraging children to freely participate in the session (ask and share).	Conduct the training sessions or awareness raising activities to children should be done without their teachers.

**VI. Annexes**

**Annex A:** Budget and Resources required – Excel

**Annex B:** Case Study





**Annex C:** Child Participation template

Pursat, Date:...../...../ 2011  
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**ACTIVITIES BY PICTURES**

		
<p>Explanation clarifying survey process made with children in primary school Boeund Kantuot</p>	<p>Children in primary school Boeng Kantuot raised freely their problems and needs for their right to development</p>	<p>Cooperative study of the main problems requiring necessary and immediate solution for promoting right to equal access to education.</p>
	<p>Crossing flooded plain toward seeking targeted CWDs in Dei Roniet village, Me Toek commune, 86 km from Pursat.</p> <p>Direct survey with CWD'S parent in Dei Roniet village to collect individual data information, which determine necessary need for support.</p>	