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CCD Mission Statement

To demonstrate Jesus' love by helping disabled children achieve their highest potential through a holistic approach; and to enable them to have equal rights, opportunities, a good quality of life and full integration into mainstream society.

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Global Connections, UK

Mr. David Fewster
Founder of Bridge Communications Ltd., Thailand
A Message From The Executive Director

2013 has passed by and we are already into the next, able to look back upon the year as a whole. For the past 17 years CCD has been caring for children with disabilities and it has been my privilege to be able to report back to our dedicated supporters each year. After so long since CCD began it’s inevitable that many of the children who we once cared for have grown up and moved on. Some have returned to live with birth families, others found new families through adoption both in Thailand and abroad, and others are now working and living independently.

It is the young people living independently that are one of the brightest highlights from last year. I’m proud to say that 7 children who once lived at Rainbow House have grown into young men and women, with good jobs that allow them to support themselves and live fully independent lives. These are the first few of what I hope will be many more to follow this path in the future. Our CBR projects have also seen huge success in independent living in the past year. Twenty-three of our students in Nakhon Pathom province were able to start living independently because of support provided through CCD’s CBR1 centre, which also won the Award for the Best Disability Organisation in the province. It’s success stories such as these, coming from years of hard work, that bring to mind the teachings which use fruit trees as a metaphor in the bible:

“Make a tree good and it will bear good fruit.”
- Matthew 12:33

As well as looking back it is important to look forward, especially when there is such a long way to go in improving the situation for people with disabilities in Thailand. CCD’s plans to build a custom Vocational Training centre are progressing, with interest and support in the programme growing. We were lucky enough to receive a donation towards the project from Nick Vujicic after meeting him in Bangkok during his Life without Limits tour. It’s people like Nick, who are such an inspiration to all of the young people at CCD, who remind me that there is still hope for a better future for people with disabilities in Thailand.

Lastly, and most importantly, I’d like to sincerely thank each and every one of you for the support you’ve given CCD this past year. Not only financial support but practical support and prayer support is essential in continuing the work we do to improve the lives of the 500 children and young people we work with.

God Bless you all,

Wasan Saenwian
Executive Director
Baan Feung Fah Day-care Centre

History: CCD’s day-care centre at the government home for children with disabilities, Baan Feung Fah has been running for over 20 years and was the first CCD project.

Goals: The project aims to improve the quality of lives of children living on the government wards by providing extra care and stimulation.

Methodology: Providing physiotherapy, pre-school education, play, basic care and medical care, as well as increasing children’s exposure to the outside world through day-care at the CCD centre, outings and holidays.

Successes

One of the biggest developments of the year was the completion of the CCD playground, which has been a huge success. Former CCD volunteer, Ben Graystone, fundraised for and designed the new garden which includes a sunken-trampoline, climbing frame, tunnel and big swing. The children play there every afternoon and it’s really having a positive impact on their development.

Increase in quality of information on children given to us by the Government homes makes it a lot easier for staff to assess the children and ensure they are receiving the right care and therapies.

Special buying and selling days have improved several children’s concepts of money.

There were big improvements seen in the 17 children receiving physiotherapy. Improvements in gross motor and fine motor skills of all children, with 2 learning to walk independently and others learning to sit or stand.

Obstacles

A recurring general issue is short-term stay of physiotherapists. CCD physiotherapists are often straight from university and come to get experience before moving on to work in sports or beauty. It is difficult for children who need physiotherapy to have to get to know and trust someone new, and can cause set-backs in their progress.

Illness is a recurring problem, with children suffering from sores, colds and infections regularly. Some children have suffered from some particularly bad sores that have not healed despite the best efforts of CCD staff to treat the wounds whilst children are at the centre. An outbreak of hand, foot and mouth disease saw the centre close for several days during the middle of the year.

Future Plans

Three children are being prepared to move on to Rainbow day-care which will mean their places can be given to other children from Baan Feung Fah government home.

There are plans to plant a vegetable garden with the children outside the centre.

Next year will see more staff training on child development and special needs education.
Baan Rachawadee Girls Day-care Centre

History: CCD has been working at the government home for girls and women with disabilities since 2000 and works with girls aged 7 to adults. Most of the girls come from the community and other homes and usually remain in the Government institute for the rest of their lives.

Goals: The project aims to improve the quality of life of students by providing extra care and stimulation for girls and women living on the government wards.

Methodology: Providing education, basic care, medical care and a milk feeding programme to the most at risk as well as increasing student’s exposure to the outside world through day-care at the CCD centre, outings and holidays.

Successes

A big triumph towards the end of the year was the huge success of the milk-feeding programme. CCD, working alongside the Government home nurse, identified 15 of the most underweight students with Cerebral Palsy, to feed high-calorie milk to twice a week. After just one month there was a remarkable increase in the weight, health and attention span of all of the girls, with hospitalisations reduced to zero. The programme, initially just a month trial, will continue into next year.

Support from the local international community and international volunteers was a huge help during last year. Not only did regular volunteers help out at the CCD day-care centre, but many others have made it possible for the girls to go on regular outings throughout the year, including swimming, bowling, eating at restaurants and going to church.

2013 saw huge improvements in the development of students. Remembering names of volunteers and staff, learning parts of the body, communication skills, appropriate behaviours and independent self-care were all areas in which staff saw improvements. Regular outings and therapies such as TAC-PAC are thought to have helped in this achievement.

Obstacles

As in many of the Government homes illness is a big problem, and students are vulnerable to pressure sores, flu, chest infections and other contagious diseases which can spread quickly in a ward environment. Unfortunately 2013 saw the passing of 2 CCD students, Neung and Salanja, as well as 5 others who were known to CCD staff from spending time on the wards. This is a very difficult part of the job for CCD staff, volunteers, and Government staff to cope with as well as for the other students. They will all be very much missed.

Moving students to the day-care centre and back is difficult for staff and volunteers as some of the young women are heavy and have very limited control over their movement. Without lifting aids, all the carrying to wheelchairs and chairs has to be done manually and can be a slow and awkward process which limits time spent teaching the students as well as how many students can be worked with.

Future Plans

Continuation in the development of the students, especially through the milk-feeding programme and other programmes that will work together with the Government Home.

Improvements to the day-care centre. There are plans to split the single room into sections to focus students on different activities and refurbish the sensory room.

Enrol more girls and young women from the Baan Rachawadee wards on the CCD day-care
Baan Rachawadee Boys

**History:** CCD previously ran a day-care centre at the government home for boys and men with disabilities but currently just work with a small number of students and take them to Vocational Training at Rainbow House.

**Goals:** The project aims to improve the quality of life of students by providing extra stimulation for boys and young men living on the government wards.

**Methodology:** Providing education, independence training and increasing student’s exposure to the outside world through attending Vocational Training, outings and holidays.

**Successes**

Improvements in **speech and communication** and knowledge of numbers and colours of students were noticed by staff and volunteers. This kind of development helps to increase independence and increases the range of activities that can be done within the project.

**Team work skills** and helping others were other areas where improvement was seen. The students really take care of each other and will help teachers by taking friends to the toilet, comforting each other and sharing snacks.

Some students were able to **independently completed all the stages of making papier mache** products after several months of training. This is great progress as the process requires a lot of memory and co-ordinating!

One student became involved with **playing boccia** with the government home. This is a great opportunity as boccia is becoming more popular in Thailand after the National team took home the Gold medal at the London 2012 Paralympics.

**Obstacles**

Several problems have contributed to the CCD centre not being in use for most of the year. **Lack of trained staff** meant CCD were only able to work with a small group of boys from Rachawadee Boys, who are taken to Rainbow House each day to participate in the Vocational Training programme.

**Volunteers were not allowed** into Baan Rachawadee Boys all year, meaning there was even less support of the project which severely limited the number of students who could be worked with.

**Future Plans**

**Employment of an experienced member of staff** so that the programme can be expanded to work with more boys and young men.

**Negotiations with the new superintendent** of Baan Rachawadee Boys government home about allowing volunteers in to work so the centre can be re-opened.

Train more students in playing **boccia** using equipment that has been imported from the UK.
Rainbow House Rehabilitation Centre

Rainbow Day-care

**History:** Rainbow Day-care has been running from Rainbow House for around 20 years and has evolved over this time to serve more community families as well as Government home children and Rainbow House residents.

**Goals:** The project aims to provide pre-school education, equip children with independence skills and where possible prepare them for entering mainstream school or rehabilitate them back into the community.

**Methodology:** Providing physiotherapy, pre-school education, independence skills training and parent training and support. Also integrating children into mainstream society through partnerships with local schools, educational outings and holidays.

**Facilities:** Sensory room, physiotherapy room, hydrotherapy pool, outdoor play equipment, swimming pool, indoor soft-play area, computer room and equipped classrooms. Trained and experienced staff work with small groups of children to deliver pre-school level education and activities.

**Successes**

A major success last year was the introduction of a **new day-care system**. Children were split into 5 small classes, each with their own class teacher, structured schedule and classroom. The system has seen a huge increase in the development of the students, who have benefitted from the consistency the new system has provided.

The start of a **partnership with Wat Koo school**, opposite to Rainbow House has meant a special needs class is run once a week by CCD staff. It is hoped that this partnership can build upon the relationship that might allow more special needs children to be accepted into the school, from both CCD projects and the wider community.

The children have been on a number of exciting educational **trips and holidays** including 2 camps, trips to the seaside and museums, Disney on Ice and Barbie live. Trips like this are always very exciting for the students, many of whom would never get opportunities to participate in special activities and outings otherwise.

One of the students, Anna, who has been attending day-care for many years, has ‘graduated’, moving homes from Baan Feung Fah to Baan Rachawadee Girls. She is settling in well in her new home but is missed by staff, volunteers and friends at day-care.
Obstacles

The unexpected passing of one of the day-care students was a blow to everyone at CCD during August. Eak, who came to day-care from a community family, passed away peacefully in his sleep on his 18th birthday. His cheeky personality and love of life has been greatly missed.

As with the other projects there is an ongoing problem of retaining physiotherapists. Last year saw two physiotherapists leave CCD due to offers of higher paid/less strenuous work and illness. For the 8 children receiving physiotherapy at Rainbow House it can be stressful to have to build up new relationships so frequently.

Baan Feung Fah government home has not referred any new children to come to Rainbow Day-care over the last few years. With the excellent teaching facilities at Rainbow House it’s a shame for the many children who are not receiving an education at Baan Feung Fah.

Physiotherapy

The youngest day-care student, 3 year old Thomas, who could not stand independently when he first started attending took his first steps and can now crawl, stand unaided and walk holding an adult’s hands.

Gon, who is 5 years old and has cerebral palsy received funds to buy a wheelchair from a CCD volunteer who went home and fundraised in Northern Ireland.

Future Plans

The replacement of play equipment in Lydia garden is urgent as the old equipment is beyond repair and has been closed for safety. CCD are hoping to find funds in the next year to complete this project.

There has been interest from Nonthaburi province special needs education centre about opening a sub-centre at Rainbow House in the next year. Talks will continue about how the collaboration will work next year, but this is a huge step forward in working together with the Thai government to improve special needs education.
Vocational Training Programme

**History:** Vocational training has been running for as long as CCD have been working with adults from the Government Homes. It was recognised there was a need for a programme for students who were too old or unable to go to school and lacked the skills to be employed and has expanded since then to cover many different areas.

**Goals:** The project aims to provide training in life and work skills, and move students towards integrating into society, living independently in the community, and gaining employment.

**Methodology:** Life skills activities such as baking, shopping and planning trips to the market; work skills such as computer programme training, craft activities creating new products to sell at CCD events, work-experience; and participating in social activities.

**Obstacles**

The programme is lacking a dedicated teacher who would be able to direct the programme and motivate and manage the staff. Finding someone who is trained and experienced is very difficult as is finding long-term funds to cover his or her wages.

A set-back this year was discovering that the architectural plans for the new Vocational Training Centre did not conform to Thai building regulations and would have to be re-drawn. This is going to cost 3 million baht, a big expense but essential for the project to continue.

The current Vocational Training room is not ideal, with it being dark, out of the way and too small for the number of students. Until the new Vocational Training Centre is built the staff and students have to do their best with the facilities that they have.

**Successes**

The programme has had a very successful year with several local trips that the students were able to plan themselves and felt a real sense of achievement.

New skills training sessions took place including soap-making and new bead key-ring designs which the students have been able to sell at CCD events throughout the year.

**Improvements** in communications skills, appropriate behaviours, confidence, using public transport and computer skills have been seen amongst the students as the programme targets these specific skills.

**Future Plans**

The biggest hope is that CCD will be able to find the funds for the Vocational Training Centre and independent living home on the land opposite Rainbow House and a teacher or manager to be in charge of the centre. The project requires almost 36 million Baht which will require a huge fundraising effort from all CCD’s supporters around the world.

Another hope is that the programme will be able to expand, take on more students from the government homes and enable more of them to leave the programme able to live independently and gain employment. This is very dependant on the staff and whether CCD will be able to find a specialist teacher to lead the programme.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Boys</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>3</td>
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Rainbow House Residents

**History:** The first Rainbow House opened in 1990 and was a rented house in the community. In 2004 a custom-designed Rainbow House was built which encompassed the CCD offices and provided a home for up to 30 children.

**Goals:** To provide a safe, loving, home-like residence which meets the emotional, social and developmental needs of children who live there. Children have varying contact with birth families; some having been abandoned at an early age and never had contact and some spending school holidays back at home or visit annually. CCD aims to work towards placing children back with their families where possible otherwise adoption into a family or preparation for independent living in society.

**Methodology:** One of two house mothers are on duty during evenings and weekends along with an older resident employed as a care assistant. Regular extra-curricular activities are run by staff and volunteers to ensure residents are given opportunities to develop to their highest potential.

**Successes**

The Rainbow House residents have enjoyed a year packed full of exciting activities, trips and holidays including 2 beach camps. Regular weekly activities last year included Rainbow Bible club and swimming. Two children learnt to swim independently and 4 others made significant progress which will hopefully see them swimming during 2014. Other regular activities included visits to ISB and Harrow International schools for special activity days and a Special Olympics.

The youngest Rainbow resident was able to be placed back with her family towards the end of the year. She may return to Rainbow House for respite care in the future but for the moment her family are able to take care of her.

**A new resident** Ray Rai, 8 years old, came to live at Rainbow in February. Ray Rai has severely delayed development, but there have been improvements in her concentration and communication skills since coming to Rainbow House and starting at Rainbow Day-care.

One of our oldest boys, Sombert who turned 16 this year, moved on to live at Vision House independent living home alongside some other former Rainbow House residents. Staff would like him to become more independent and he has really taken to it, and is very proud to be one of the older ones!

Namwan, 21, graduated from college and got a job working for CCD at Baan Feung Fah’s day-care centre as a teaching assistant.

Kaew finished studying early childhood studies at university and got a job working as a teacher at a blind school.
Obstacles

The behaviour of some of the residents has been a concern as they hit their teen years. One of the residents with learning and behavioural problems was expelled from school towards the end of the year. It takes a combined effort from the staff to work through issues with children and how best to tackle them.

14-year old Por suffered from pressure sores which stopped him from attending school for long periods of time throughout the year. Because of his limited mobility, Por finds it difficult to look after himself during school time which contributes to the sores developing.

Hopes

The difficult transition through the teen years will be made easier from the love and support of a consistent team of staff.

Families will be able to visit regularly and continue to build relationships with their children with a view to, if possible, taking them back to live at home in the future.

Residents will cope with the demands of school and be able to attain the grades and skills necessary for them to achieve successful independent living as adults.

It is hoped that Por and the other older residents can be trained more in independent personal care to equip them with the skills necessary to become healthy and independent adults.

Regular activities such as swimming can continue into next year.

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<tr>
<th>Education/Occupation</th>
<th>Boys</th>
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<tr>
<td>Employment outside of CCD</td>
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<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mainstream School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special School</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rainbow Day-care</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>8</strong></td>
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Independent Living Homes

**History:** CCD have run independent living homes for older residents since 2000 and Happy Home has been open since 2007. But with so many older male residents it was necessary to open another, Vision House, in 2013. The houses are home to former Rainbow House residents and young adults with disabilities from the Government Homes. The houses are situated nearby to each other in a housing estate about 1km from Rainbow House.

**Goals:** To provide a safe and secure home for teenage boys and young men with varying disabilities to live together independently in the community.

**Methodology:** One young man at each home is appointed as a house parent, to oversee the running of the home and assist the less independent residents. Residents cook together most nights and each is assigned chores to ensure the upkeep of the houses. Occasionally the young men are paid to do odd jobs by the neighbours such as sweeping leaves and watering plants, as extra income. Most of the residents are in full time employment, some are still studying at college and some are part of CCD’s Vocational Training programme.

### Vision House
- Total number of residents: 7
- Occupation:
  - Student: 3
  - Employment at CCD: 2
  - Vocational Training: 2
- Types of Disabilities: Physical and learning disabilities.

### Happy Home
- Total number of residents: 6
- Occupation:
  - Employment at CCD: 5
  - Vocational Training: 1
- Types of Disabilities: Physical, learning disabilities, hearing impairment, Down Syndrome.

**Successes**

One of the residents, Taweesak, recently undertook work-experience at Harrow International School and was offered employment in the office on completion of his studies. He is very excited to start in 2014.

Several of the residents were involved in disability sports events last year and received medals, money and the honour of taking part! Tom, house parent at Happy Home is currently Thailand’s number 1 Wheelchair fencer and is aiming to compete at the Brazil Paralympics 2016.

Two residents made the transition to move out and live with friends in the local area. It is so encouraging for the other residents to see this, and is good to know that CCD’s independent living homes provide a step towards the young men achieving this if they want.

For 2 of the residents, meeting Nick Vujicic at his Life without Limits tour in Bangkok was a highlight of the year, and an experience they’ll remember for a lifetime.
Obstacles

Accessibility is a continuous problem at Happy Home, which is home to two wheelchair users. The house, which is rented, is not adapted for wheelchairs making access, particularly to the bathroom, difficult.

Disputes between Residents and time-keeping have also been minor issues this year, with the young men finding it difficult to motivate themselves to get to work and school on time! The house parents have been working hard to resolve this.

General maintenance of the house is an ongoing problem with leaks, broken appliances and general work that needs up-keeping. The houses being rented gives CCD only a certain amount of control over what can be done.

Future Plans

The new Vocational Training centre building project includes plans for a custom built wheelchair accessible independent living home. It is hoped that over the next year the funds will be found to get this project off the ground.

CCD hopes that residents still studying will graduate with good qualifications and be able to find employment.

It is hoped that the employment of an extra house-parent will help to improve time-keeping and relationships between the young men. Finding suitable house-parents is difficult, however, and might take some time.
Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR1) Nakhon Pathom province

**History:** CBR1 was the first Community Based Rehabilitation project set up by CCD in 1998 serving families with disabled children living in Nakhon Pathom province.

**Goals:** To support families in rehabilitating children to their highest potential by increasing knowledge about the needs of disabled children. To encourage networking of public and private organisations in development of disabled children.

**Methodology:** Home visits to carry out physiotherapy, training and offer advice to carers of disabled children and adults. Parent support groups to link parents of disabled children together and empower them within the community. Provide alternative income sources through handicraft training to provide extra income to low income families. Support schools in the running of special needs education classes, provide training to teachers and encourage acceptance of children with disabilities into the schooling system.

**Successes**

CBR1 won, for the 4th year running, the *Award for the Best Disability Organisation in Nakhon Pathom*. This is a great achievement for the CBR1 team who have consistently kept the standards of work very high.

A huge success has been a special needs class set up in a local school by a CBR1 parent. Som runs the class every day at Wat Plakmailai School and provides special needs education to 16 students with learning difficulties. CBR staff support the class once per week by coming in to run special activities and train teachers. This is a fantastic example of how special needs children can be successfully integrated into mainstream schools with the right support.

The OTOP parent income support project has grown significantly within the last year with some very high quality products being produced by families of children with disabilities. The project helps families to support themselves financially as well as providing an important network with other families in the same situation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Boys</th>
<th>Girls</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>150</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>234</td>
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</table>

The CBR1 and CBR2 Christmas party reached out to an amazing 700 people in the Nonthaburi and Nakhon Pathom area to join families together in celebrating and bestowing gifts of toys, clothes, food and toiletries.

Several CBR1 families joined Rainbow Camp during May; a great opportunity for families to have a holiday and spend time sharing and supporting other families with disabled children.

23 students were able to leave the programme as they’re now able to live independently. With this being the ultimate aim of the project it is a huge achievement to have such a high number able to reach this goal.
Future Plans

CBR1 are hoping to expand the sale of products made by the parent support groups into the retail market and find organisations that would be willing to help them do this. It is hoped that like this year more young adults will be able to graduate from the programme because they’re able to get jobs and live independently in the community.

Local volunteers and parents from all CBR projects will join together for training on awareness of people with disabilities living in the community. The aim is for them to be able to support people with disabilities living near to them and educate others about disability.

Parent seminars for families at CBR1 will provide training on topics such as child-care, lifting, and physiotherapy. CCD believes education is the key to improving the quality of care given to children with disabilities at home.

Obstacles

Sadly, 10 children and young adults passed away during the year who were either attending day-care or were part of the home-visit programme. Reasons were mainly due to poor health or medical complications linked to their disabilities. CCD have been able to support some of the families through these difficult times.

22 students moved residence and were unable to be contacted. Many of the families CBR1 work with have low incomes, don’t own a telephone and move often because of family circumstance or poor housing conditions.
Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR2)
Nonthaburi and Pathum Thani provinces

**History:** CBR2 was the second Community Based Rehabilitation project set up by CCD in 2007. It serves families with disabled children living in Nonthaburi and Pathum Thani provinces.

**Goals:** To support families in rehabilitating children to their highest potential by increasing knowledge about the needs of disabled children. To encourage networking of public and private organisations in development of disabled children.

**Methodology:** Home visits to carry out physiotherapy, training and offer advice to carers of disabled children and adults. Parent support groups to link parents of disabled children together and empower them within the community. Provide alternative income sources through handicraft training to provide extra income to low income families. Support schools in the running of special needs education classes, provide training to teachers and encourage acceptance of children with disabilities into the schooling system.

**Successes**

Funds were received from the Thai Government to run a parent training seminar in July 2014. This is excellent news as the Government recognises the importance of supporting parents with disabled children through education.

During 2012 CCD were able to support a CBR family who have 2 severely disabled children in the setting up of a convenience store in their home. The family were at a loss when, the year before, Ann and Tum’s father, the main bread-winner, was left disabled by a stroke. The shop has been a huge success and this year the family have been able to support themselves financially again.

CBR staff were able to help many families get specialist equipment from hospitals, for example wheelchairs and special chairs, to children who otherwise would not have access to this service.

Lots of outings took place this year including trips to the Wax-works museum, the Logos Hope, Rainbow Camp and the Christmas party with CBR1.
Obstacles

The project this year has run without a full-time project manager, and has instead been supervised by the project manager for CBR1. This has worked well but CCD are still looking to employ a full time manager in order to expand the reach and efficiency of both projects.

The financial support for this project which had been coming from the UK for several years came to an end. This left CBR2 without whole-project support and so funds had to be found from several different sources to keep it running, which is not an ideal long-term option.

Future Plans

Find a donor who is willing to financially support the whole project on a long-term basis. This set-up will really encourage growth of the project by increasing financial stability and accountability.

Employment of a full-time project manager who will be able to take over from the CBR1 project manager and steer the project in the right direction.

Increase numbers of international volunteers visiting the project and taking part in professional knowledge exchange with project staff, for example physiotherapists. This will aim to increase staff knowledge as well as international support.

Next year CBR2 hope to follow the example of CBR1 and CBR3 by starting to work in local schools. This will increase the number of children reached by the project as well as building links with local schools in the hope of increasing numbers of children with learning difficulties attending mainstream school.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Boys</th>
<th>Girls</th>
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<tr>
<td>39</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>65</td>
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Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR3)
Chai Nat province

History: CBR3 is the youngest Community Based Rehabilitation project. Set up by CCD in 2009 the team serve families with disabled children living in Chai Nat province.

Goals: To support families in rehabilitating children to their highest potential by increasing knowledge about the needs of disabled children. To encourage networking of public and private organisations in development of disabled children.

Methodology: Home visits to carry out physiotherapy, training and offer advice to carers of disabled children and adults. Parent support groups to link parents of disabled children together and provide education about accessing services for disabled people. Support schools in the running of special needs education classes, provide training to teachers and encourage acceptance of children with disabilities into the schooling system.

Successes

The opening of a special needs education class at Baan Hua Tanon school has been a big achievement. The class serves 12 children with learning difficulties who attend the school.

CBR3 project manager and CCD’s head physiotherapist, Tak, got the opportunity to spend 17 days in Sydney attending training by the Cerebral Palsy Alliance Australia. This was paid for by donors Geoff and Ros Wilson whose church fully funds CBR3. Tak got the opportunity to learn how to play Boccia, use specialist equipment and practise her English in a professional setting.

It has been a busy year with lots of international volunteers and visitors coming to see the work of CBR3 including physiotherapist students from Melbourne University Australia, a volunteer group from Leeds University UK and students from St Andrews International School Bangkok.

CBR3 children got the chance to participate in a wealth of activities and outings throughout the year including Rainbow Camp, trips to a bird farm, the Logos Hope ship and fish-feeding.

A very successful English Camp brought three local schools together for a day of English-speaking games and activities run by CCD international volunteers. CCD currently work with two of the schools who participated and are hoping to form a partnership with the third with a view to getting more special needs students into mainstream education.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Boys</th>
<th>Girls</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Obstacles**

Problems with moving the CBR3 centre’s location caused some disruption last year with rooms not being finished in time and problems with internet service. The new centre was fully up and running by the end of the year.

**Changing staff members** and lack of knowledge of new staff can cause delay in children’s development as it takes time for new staff learn the ropes and get to know children.

Poor concentration of children attending projects, especially in schools, can be challenging for teaching staff and CBR3 staff alike as they try to develop children.

**Lack of transport** to the centre is an issue for parents who don’t have their own vehicles and have children with physical disabilities.

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**Future Plans**

**Develop the income support project** for parents of children with disabilities in the area. This would follow the example of CBR1, who have developed this project very successfully over the past few years. Vocational training with be provided to parents as well as materials and a means to sell their products through CCD. The project will be aimed at low income families who cannot go out to work as they are caring for a child at home.

Local Government and hospital staff will join together in a **parent support group meeting** that will look at the best ways of collaborating to improve the situation for families caring for children with disabilities.

There are plans to **open a new sub-centre** at a local school, providing a special education class for children with learning difficulties and supporting teachers.

Another **English Camp** is planned for next year run by volunteers from Leeds University, UK. Three schools will join and the camp will expand to last 2 days. The participating schools are either schools that CBR3 already work with or are hoping to open special needs classes at in
Fundraising and Public Relations

Like any non-profit organization CCD relies on donations from supporters both internationally and in Thailand to continue its work. There are several ways CCD goes about raising money and keeping supporters informed of where their donations are going.

Successes

Several successful fundraising events were organised by local international schools including Ride for Rainbow by Harrow International School Bangkok and St Andrews International School which raised almost 200,000 Thai Baht.

Growth of the CCD Facebook page has meant there is much more interaction between CCD and its supporters.

Two CCD Newsletters were produced in both Thai and English. These newsletters are written by volunteers and inform supporters about what's going on at the various projects across CCD.

Overall income increased by 4,613,082 Thai Baht from 2012, although this money came from outside of Thailand.

Obstacles

There has been an increase in issues with security of donation boxes which are distributed around Thailand. Money and boxes are stolen meaning CCD has had to invest in security tape to try to combat this.

The CCD website is in need of bringing up to date. It is currently managed by an external company and this can be problematic as CCD have little control over making changes.

CCD only has a small budget for public relations and marketing as well as staff lack of knowledge means improving in this area is difficult and slow.

Future Plans

Raising more support within Thailand is a priority as it will not only help in raising funds for CCD but also raise awareness about disability and help to change attitudes.

Improving PR strategies to bring CCD inline with other NGO’s will hopefully improve the representation of the organisation and make fundraising an easier job.

Finding a way to stay in control of the website, make changes and link to other web-communications platforms such as Facebook will make it easier for supporters to get to know about the work of CCD.

Open an online fundraising platform for CCD to make it possible for supporters to donate directly and easily, and use when doing their own fundraising events.
Volunteers and Visitors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Visitors</th>
<th>Volunteers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Visitors come from all over the world to see the work of CCD and stay from just a few hours to several days. Visitors often bring donations of money and goods that are essential to the running of CCD, as well as running special activities for the children. Schools, universities, churches and individuals help to spread the word about CCD back in their home towns and countries, raise money, support and awareness, and sometimes decide to come back and volunteer.</td>
<td>Volunteers can come to work at CCD for a minimum of 3 months, with some staying for many years to offer their time, skills and love to serve the children at CCD. All volunteers must raise their own support to cover the costs of volunteering, and many of them end up supporting CCD for years after they leave. Volunteers do a variety of jobs from training staff, assisting teachers, fundraising, writing newsletters, organising activities, IT support, therapies, nursing and teaching English.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Successes

There was a constant stream of volunteers throughout the year with the volunteer house being full most months. Having volunteers regularly increases the number of children staff can work with at projects and gives opportunity for more activities to happen.

Some great training and ideas were implemented by both professional and non-professional volunteers during 2013, helping to see growth in projects and benefits for the children attending.

Two former CCD children went to live with adoptive families who were also CCD volunteers. Congratulations to the Blacker family who picked up their 6 year old son, Banya, just before Christmas and to Ruth Martin, whose adoption process for 12 year old Neung was completed during the summer.

Obstacles

Volunteers were still not allowed to work at Rachawadee Boys during 2013. This has been one of the barriers stopping the project from continuing at the day-care centre there.

The rented CCD volunteer accommodation, Sirin House, has had a lot of maintenance problems this past year including a leaking roof and plumbing. It is also very hot during the summer months as there is no air-con and volunteers can be sharing 4 to a room.

Future Plans

The biggest aim for next year is for CCD to purchase a new volunteer house. In the long term this will save CCD money on rent and reduce problems with maintenance. This will require a huge effort from all of CCD’s international support to achieve.

CCD would love to see more Thai volunteers get involved with working with the children. Volunteering is not a big thing in Thai culture but Thai volunteers who’ve worked at CCD this past year have been a huge help.

Where did volunteers come from?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Australia</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Germany</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portugal</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thailand</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UK</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USA</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>71</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Congratulations to the Blacker family who picked up their 6 year old son, Banya, just before Christmas and to Ruth Martin, whose adoption process for 12 year old Neung was completed during the summer.
Staff Training and Development

CCD believes that training staff is essential in developing the quality of the services we provide. Professional volunteers often provide training for free and can really make a difference to projects with the knowledge they impart on staff and other volunteers.

Sports and Crafts

CCD sent a member of staff to learn the rules of boccia, a game designed specifically for people with Cerebral Palsy. CCD also bought boccia equipment from England and is hoping to be able to start a boccia team in the next year.

Various craft workshops have run throughout the year with the aim of teaching both students and staff new craft skills. Soap-making, doughnut making and mat weaving were some of the sessions offered.

Health, Safety and Child Protection

Two physiotherapists from CBR3 spent 17 days in Sydney attending training by the Cerebral Palsy Alliance Australia. The skills they learnt they have been able to implement into their work training parents in the community.

The father of a Rainbow day-care student ran several sessions to teach massage techniques to staff and other parents to be used to relieve stress and aches.

Education and Development

Several training sessions were run by volunteer, Elaine Van den Bos, on special needs education including a session on writing Individual Education Plans for each student. This has since been adopted across all of CCD’s projects.

Janet Pepall ran a 2 day training session with staff from CCD and some staff from the Government Homes. ‘Impact’ covered topics such as childhood loss and trauma, attachment and working with vulnerable children.
### Financial Summary

#### Income 2013 (Thai Baht)
- For Life: 7,160,506
- CCD-USA: 552,876
- Friends of Ziba: 321,566
- Donation Boxes: 4,407,459
- Government Grants: 615,601
- Other International Donations: 2,121,433
- Donations within Thailand: 3,798,214

#### International Income
- 10,156,381

#### Thai Income
- 8,821,274

#### Total Income
- 18,977,655

### Project/Item

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project/Item</th>
<th>Proposed Budget (THB)</th>
<th>Expenditure (THB)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baan Feung Fah</td>
<td>1,057,336</td>
<td>907,879</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachawadee Girls</td>
<td>444,148</td>
<td>367,630</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachawadee Boys</td>
<td>421,540</td>
<td>259,763</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rainbow House and CCD Offices</td>
<td>5,843,542</td>
<td>4,598,953</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vocational Training</td>
<td>201,000</td>
<td>204,306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Independent Living Homes</td>
<td>248,700</td>
<td>120,287</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CBR1</td>
<td>1,418,911</td>
<td>1,176,592</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CBR2</td>
<td>1,013,622</td>
<td>617,877</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CBR3</td>
<td>1,032,652</td>
<td>751,237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rainbow Camp</td>
<td>250,000</td>
<td>230,066</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteer/Visitor Expenses</td>
<td>623,700</td>
<td>533,084</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staff Development</td>
<td>250,000</td>
<td>106,108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management/support</td>
<td>4,718,652</td>
<td>4,229,727</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Building and Grounds</td>
<td>441,844</td>
<td>331,684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>17,965,647</strong></td>
<td><strong>14,435,193</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Surplus/Deficit
- 3,530,454

### Expenditure by Area of Work 2013

[Diagram showing expenditure by area of work]
Thank you