

Second Quarterly Report

January – March 2004

Phnom Penh Street Children Project

and

Children at High-Risk Prevention Project

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Section A

Children at High Risk Prevention Project (CHRPP)

Period covered by this report:	1 st of January to 31 st of March 2004
Grant Number:	442-A-00-03-00146-00
Funding/Grant Period:	September 9, 2003 - September 30, 2005
Total Annual CHRPP Budget:	US\$186,418 (USAID = US\$131,986 and WV US Match = US\$54,432)
Total OPH approved Annual Budget:	US\$131,986

I. Executive Summary:

The World Vision Children at High Risk Prevention Project (CHRPP) is implemented in the rural locations of Rattanak Mondol district in Battambang province, Prasath Ballang district in Kompong Thom province, Kandal Stung district in Kandal province, and Tralach district in Kompong Chhnang province.

This project is focused on improving child protection and income generation in rural communities as a way of preventing family dissolution and unhealthy migration to urban areas. It has a very strong emphasis on child participation. The objective is to target disadvantaged and at risk children, especially girl children, to prevent violence against children, child labour, and other forms of child abuse. The activities include basic education and training using non-formal, formal and vocational education, awareness raising of child rights and child protection, and HIV/AIDS prevention. Income generation will be encouraged through the provision of small business development incentives, cow banks and vocational training.

The project will strengthen civil society through the establishment of village Children/Youth Clubs (CYC), capacity building of existing community organisations such as Village Development Committees (VDC) and Commune Council (CC) members (elected in February 2002), and through existing district government staff in MOSALVY. The project will collaborate with a number of Cambodian and International NGOs in the implementation of these activities and to advocate for improved Government policy and practice in responding to the needs and rights of children.

Below are some of the project achievements in the 2nd quarter from 01 January to 31 March 2004.

Capacity of community and children built:

- 500 children (females (f)=226, males (m)=274) in Kampong Tralach district were given an orientation on the operation of children's clubs.
- 209 club members (f=99, m=110) participated in a training workshop on Child Rights (CR) Advocacy and Leadership and Management skills conducted by the project staff in collaboration with Area Development Program (ADP) staff.
- Basic health education was provided for 166 children (f=77, m= 89) in Kampong Tralach and Prasath Ballang districts.
- HIV/AIDS awareness-raising event was conducted with 230 children (f=119, m=111) and 17 schoolteachers (f=4, m=13).
- 6 children (f=2, m=4) participated in organizing workshops with Child Assistance for Mobilization and Participation (CAMP) in Pursat, Siem Reap, Kandal, and Phnom Penh.
- 51 VDC members (f=25, m= 26) and some commune council members attended an orientation workshop on the project's Detailed Implementation Plan (DIP).

- 80% of the process of establishing mobile libraries in the target communities was completed.
- Baseline survey in both Kampong Tralach and Prasath Ballang was completely conducted.

Government capacity built:

- 25 MOSALVY and MoWA staff members (f=15, m=10) from 8 districts attended a 2-day workshop on Child Rights Promotion and Child Exploitation.
- MOSALVY staff in collaboration with the project staff conducted training in Child Rights, Child Exploitation, Domestic Violence and Gender for 1,362 villagers (f=778) and 1,303 children (f=464).

Livelihood improvement program initiated:

- 28 cows were provided for 84 vulnerable families. 3 families received 1 cow.

II. Core and Program Indicators:

Report this period? (yes/no)	Core Indicators (SO or IR level)
No	Number of orphans and other vulnerable children (OVC) receiving care and support.
Report this period? (yes/no)	Program (lower/level) Indicators (Sub-results)
No	Number of at-risk children reduced in the target areas
No	Number of domestic violence cases reduced in the target areas
No	Number of children's club members and community people able to recognize 5 key factors leading to child exploitation
No	Number of appropriate actions taken by club members and community people to child protection issues
Yes	Number of children's clubs established in the target areas
Yes	Number of children's club leaders trained and mentored adequately so that they can run the clubs virtually by themselves.
Yes	Number of peer educators equipped to function independently
Yes	Number of children receiving health promotion activities from the project
Yes	Number of mobile libraries established and operated in the target areas
Yes	Number of villagers receiving training in child protection issues
Yes	Number of villagers receiving training in HIV/AIDS issues
Yes	Number of MOSALVY staff members receiving training in child protection /CRC/CEDC issues
Yes	Number of people receiving training in child protection/CRC/CEDC issues from trained MOSALVY staff
Yes	Number of FHH/vulnerable families receiving small business start-up incentives and business training
Yes	Number of at-risk young people receiving vocational training
Yes	Number of cows provided for FHH/vulnerable families

III. Program Progress Details:

III.a. NAME and STATUS OF PROGRAM:

1. Geographic location of program

This USAID-funded CHRPP is being implemented in four districts: Tralach - Kampong Chhnang province, Prasath Ballang - Kampong Thom province, Kandal Steung - Kandal province, and Rattanak Mondol - Battambang province.

2. Expectations & Achievements ('not met', 'met', or 'exceeded')

Generally the project met expectations especially in building the capacity of children, community people, VDC members, and MOSALVY staff. Most activities proceeded according to plan.

However, the livelihood program involving the distribution of cows in Prasath Ballang district took longer than anticipated because cows in this area are too small to buy. The project has not sent any child to attend vocational skill training yet because there are no training shops available in the target remote areas. Most training places are located in downtowns.

3. Beneficiary Population(s) & Coverage

Beneficiaries	Province1 (Kampong Chhnang province)		Province2 (Kampong Thom province)		Province3 (Battambang province)		Province4 (Kandal province)	
	Planned	Achieved	Planned	Achieved	Planned	Achieved	Planned	Achieved
Children's clubs established and operated	6	6	6	4	5	5	6	6
Children's club leaders/members trained	144	100 (f=43, m=57)	112	103 children (f=54, m=49)	25		35	35
Peer educators trained and equipped	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	22
Children receiving health promotion activities	287	120 (f=63, m=57) children	287	46 children (f=14, m=32)	0	0	0	0
Mobile libraries established and operated	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Villagers receiving training in child protection policies	281	24	281	27	0	0	0	0
Villagers receiving training in HIV/AIDS issues	143	230 children and 17 teachers	143	0	0	0	0	0
MOSALVY staff receiving training in child protection/CRC/CEDC issues	25	25	0	0	0	0	0	0
People receiving training in child protection/CRC/CEDC issues from MOSALVY staff	1,117	0	1,117	2,685	0	0	0	0

Families receiving small business start-up incentives and business training	46	0	46	0	0	0	0	0
At-risk young people receiving vocational training	9	0	9	0	0	0	0	0
Cows provided for FHH/poorest families	18	26 for 78 families	17	2 cows for 6 families	0	0	0	0
CHRPP staff	1	1	1	1				
Total for all								

Additional USAID Indicators

Description	Number	Remark
OVC receiving and benefiting from improved access to education		To be reported next quarter
OVC receiving and benefiting from improved health care	396	
OVC receiving and benefiting from protection activities	1512	
OVC in households receiving and benefiting from assistance to become more economically self-supporting		To be reported next quarter

4. Key Activities and Progress Achieved (this reporting period)

With good collaboration with VDCs, local staff, villagers and children:

- A training workshop on Child Rights Advocacy and Leadership and Management skills was conducted in both Prasath Ballang and Kampong Tralach for children's club members. There were in total 209 children (f=99, m=110) attending. This workshop has enabled children to understand more about Child Rights and to be more active and self-responsible in training/workshop.
- 500 children (f=226, m=274) in Kampong Tralach were gathered to attend an orientation meeting on how children's clubs are run and the importance of children's clubs.
- Health promotion activities were implemented in Kampong Tralach and Prasath Ballang districts. There were at that time 166 children (f=77, m=89) participating. The project team explained those child participants about hygiene, causes of some common diseases, and how to protect themselves from those diseases.
- With close collaboration from schoolteachers, 230 children (f=119, m=111) and 17 teachers (f=4, m=13) participated in an HIV/AIDS-awareness raising event organized by the project staff. This event was focused on the effects of HIV/AIDS, how this disease could be transmitted to others, how to prevent themselves from HIV/AIDS, and how to take care of HIV/AIDS patients. We hope all the participants will further share their understanding of HIV/AIDS with their relatives, friends, and neighbors.
- 6 children (f=2, m=4) from children's clubs in Kampong Tralach and Prasath Ballang participated in conducting workshops with Child Assistance for Mobilization and Participation in Pursat, Siem Reap, Kandal, and Phnom Penh. This opportunity let them gain great knowledge and experience, which is very useful to their future.
- A 2-day workshop on Child Rights Promotion and Child Exploitation was conducted by the project team for 25 MOSALVY and MoWA staff members from 8 districts of Kampong

Chhnang province. Through this workshop, these participants have understood more about child rights, causes and effects of child trafficking, and how to prevent women and children in their communities from being trafficked.

- 51 VDC members (f=25, m= 26) and some commune council members attended an orientation workshop on the project's Detailed Implementation Plan (DIP). This workshop was conducted to share detailed action plan of the project with VDC members and ADP staff so that they understood the project objectives well and that the project would get full involvement from them.
- MOSALVY staff with support from the project conducted training in Child Rights, Child Exploitation, and Domestic Violence for community people in Prasath Ballang. There were 1,362 villagers (f=778, m=584) and 1,303 children (f=464, m=839) attending the training.
- The project provided 28 cows for 84 poorest/ most vulnerable families (1 cow for 3 families).
- With strong support from Monitoring and Evaluation Department and ADP staff of World Vision Cambodia, the project totally completed its baseline survey in both Prasath Ballang and Kampong Tralach districts. There were 420 families interviewed and 228 people involved in focus group discussion.
- The project is also in the process of establishing mobile libraries. 80% of the plan to establish mobile libraries has been completed. The project hopes to get this plan 100% done by the 3rd quarter. This will have great impact on children in the target communities.

5. Human Resources Development and Staff Changes

The project has all needed staff in place.

- Project Field Coordinator started on 6 January 2004.
- The project has 2 female staff: one started in October 2003 and is based in Prasath Ballang - Kampong Thom province, and the other one started in December 2003 and is based in Kampong Tralach district - Kampong Chhnang province.

Staff development activities within this reporting period.

- Project Manager attended Child Celebration Course conducted by Tear Fund organization and Child Project Policy training conducted by World Vision Cambodia.
- Project Field Coordinator and staff from Kampong Tralach and Prasath Ballang attended Child Protection Policy training.

IIIb. STATUS OF ORGANIZATIONAL AND OPERATIONAL ACTIVITIES:

6. External Technical Assistance

None

7. International Travel

None

8. Income Generated & Use of Income

None

9. Procurements

None

10. Sub-Awards & Performance

None

11. Lessons Learned, including Constraints

Cooperation from World Vision ADP staff, VDC members, local leaders, and commitment from children enabled many of the activities to proceed smoothly. Project staff will need to continue to cultivate this good will.

As the grant commitment and financial procedures from USAID are new for some of the project staff, some activities took longer to implement than expected. However, CHRPP staff are now familiar with USAID expectations.

12. Other Comments

None

III.c. PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:

Explain Change(s) in Indicator Value(s) and related performance issues.

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS FOR PROGRAM: (NAME OF PROGRAM): CHILDREN AT HIGH RISK PREVENTION PROJECT					
CORE INDICATORS:					
	Baseline (from PMP)	Target (from PMP)	Indicator Value for the First Quarter	Indicator Value for the Second Quarter	Indicator Value for Full Year
Number of orphans and other vulnerable children (OVC) receiving care and support	N/A				
<i>Comments: This indicator is reported yearly.</i>					
PROGRAM/LOWER LEVEL INDICATORS (SUB-RESULTS): (NAME OF PROGRAM): CHILDREN AT HIGH RISK PREVENTION PROJECT					
	Baseline	Current Annual Target	Indicator Value for the First Quarter	Indicator Value for the Second Quarter	Indicator Value for Full Year
At-risk children in the target areas					
<i>Comments: This is reported at the end of the project life.</i>					
Domestic violence cases in the target areas					
<i>Comments: This is reported at the end of the project life.</i>					
Children's club members and community people able to recognize 5 key factors leading to child exploitation					
<i>Comments: This is reported at the end of the project life.</i>					
Appropriate actions taken by club members and community people to child protection issues					
<i>Comments: This is reported at the end of the project life.</i>					
Children's clubs established and operated in Kg. Tralach and Prasath Ballang	0	12	10	0	
<i>Comments: There is full participation from the VDC, villagers, and children in the community start to recognize the rights and specially full cooperation with ADP staff in the project implementation</i>					
Children's clubs established and operated in Kandal Stung and Rattanak Modul	Not available	11	0	11	
<i>Comments: Good collaboration from ADP staff, VDCs, commitment of the project staff and participation from children.</i>					
Children's club leaders/members trained and mentored adequately so that they can run their clubs virtually by themselves.	0	368	160	176	
<i>Comments: The project gets strong commitment from children and project staff.</i>					
Peer educators equipped to function independently	0	132	0	0	

<i>Comments: Plan for next quarter</i>					
Children receiving health promotion activities from the project	0	1150	0	166	
<i>Comments:</i>					
Mobile libraries established and operated to provide regular psychological stimulation opportunities for children	0	10	5	0	
<i>Comments: Process of purchasing three-wheel motorcycle took long time; it is required that the project obtain quotes from many shops.</i>					
Villagers and village leaders receiving training in child protection issues from the project	0	2250	52	51	
<i>Comments:</i>					
Community children/people receiving training in HIV/AIDS issues from the project	0	1150	443	230	
<i>Comments: Children understand the danger of HIV/AIDS in the community and took part with our project.</i>					
MOSALVY staff trained by the project as peer trainers to monitor child protection/CRC/CEDC issues	0	50	10	25	
<i>Comments:</i>					
Community people receiving training in child protection/CRC/CEDC issues from MOSALVY staff	Not available	1200	0	2665	
<i>Comments: MOSALVY staff have cooperated with the project very well.</i>					
FHH/ vulnerable families receiving small business start-up incentives and business training from the project	0	279	0	0	
<i>Comments: Plan for next quarter</i>					
At-risk young children provided with vocational skill training by the project	0	36	0	0	
<i>Comments: It is hard to find vocational training shops near the poor and vulnerable families.</i>					
FHH/vulnerable families receiving cows from the project	0	70	2	28	
<i>Comments: Cows in Prasath Ballang district are too small.</i>					

Section B

Phnom Penh Street Children's Project (PPSCP)

Period covered by this report:	01 January 2004 to 31 March 2004
Grant Number:	442-A-00-03-00146-00
Funding/Grant Period:	09 September 2003 - 30 September 2005
Total Annual Project Budget:	US\$493,448 (USAID=US\$369,548 and WV US Match=US\$123,900)
Total OPH approved Annual Budget:	US\$369,548

I. Executive Summary:

World Vision Cambodia (WVC) has implemented the Phnom Penh Street Children Project (PPSCP) since 1993 to address the growing problem of street children in the capital city of Cambodia. World Vision, Inc. has received funding from USAID to support project activities for two years (September 2003-2005). In this project, World Vision, Inc. works directly with the children from the streets of Phnom Penh as well as families of street children who often reside in the surrounding rural locations.

Each year, approximately 7,000 street children benefit from the project. Since the opening of the project in 1993, 1,658 street children (1,426 boys and 232 girls) have registered at the Phnom Penh Street Children Center and received education, nurturing and care. To date, 711 street children (570 boys, 141 girls) have been reintegrated into their original families and additional 229 street children (160 boys and 69 girls) have been placed in Khmer foster care families.

The project's comprehensive approach covers both prevention and care and is organized into six major components: Community Outreach, Accommodation and Care, Child Education, Family Reintegration and Support, Foster Care, and Advocacy.

Project achievements for the second quarter of Fiscal Year 2004 for each of the four major components include:

Community Outreach:

- 39 children came off the street to stay in the safe environment of BSCC as a result of the Outreach Team's street visits. Street visits included 972 contacts.
- 8 neediest families received income generation incentives/materials support. The families are now engaged in small business (such as gardening and food stalls, etc.) and their children have been reintegrated into public schools.
- 3 training workshops were successfully held during the reporting period for the poor in Krol Kor village as well as families of street children. The training covered topics on hygiene, HIV/AIDS and nutrition.
- 10 most vulnerable families received survival resources such as food and clothing leading to improved living conditions.

- 4 former street children were trained as peer educators. The peer educators are now involved in planning a weekly program of community visits, targeting areas where street children gather.

Accommodation and Care:

- During this reporting period, 50 children (40 boys and 10 girls) stayed in the center receiving three nutritious meals a day. All children have been vaccinated against common childhood illness such as tetanus and measles. All children were taken on an outing in this reporting period.

Child Education:

- 36 children residing in the center (30 boys and 6 girls) attended age-appropriate, high quality classes daily (in public school).
- 14 children not involved in formal education attended the non-formal education classes.
- 6 former street children were trained as peer educators to help train other children in basic literacy and numeracy, child's rights, life choices, basic health care as well as the dangers of substance abuse and HIV/AIDS.
- The 6 Peer Educators were supported with English language training. 4 of the educators were given computer training support.
- 12 boys received Motorbike repair and maintenance skills support while 8 girls received training in tailoring.
- 15 of the registered children helped farmers living at nearby Prak Clok village, Kandal, to harvest beans and peas. Growing beans and peas will be crucial for them when they go back and stay with their original families.

Family Reintegration and Support:

- 12 children (8 boys and 4 girls) were happily reintegrated into their original families.
- 45 regular follow-up visits to reunited children and families living in Phnom Penh and provinces were made.
- 5 families were assisted with such housing assistance as mats, blankets, mosquito nets, soap powder, kitchen supplies, toothbrushes, toothpaste, body soap, and water jars) to 7 original families. Food assistance was provided to 8 neediest and original families and 18 indirect beneficiaries.
- 7 reunited children were reintegrated into public schools.
- 8 original families received Income generation assistance/loan support.

Foster Care:

- 5 street children (3 boys and 2 girls) placed in foster care during the quarter as sufficient suitable families were identified.
- The Project Foster Care Officers made 232 regular follow-up visits to 34 foster care families caring for 64 fostered children living in Phnom Penh, Kampong Cham, Kampong Chhnang, Kandal and Takeo.
- 2 foster care families received housing assistance.
- 8 families received household item support receiving mats, blankets, mosquito nets, soap powder, kitchen supplies, toothbrushes, toothpaste, body soap, and water jars)
- 2 foster care families received loans support from WV to increase agriculture production and run a drug store to increase their daily income.

Advocacy:

- The Project Manager and assigned Staff continued to be part of advocacy networks (such as Child Welfare Group, NGO Child Rights Committee) that meet to share experiences and to lobby the Royal Government of Cambodia for policy and practice changes.
- 40 school children and teachers from the Neak Voan primary school and MoEYS staff attended a workshop on awareness of child protection issues on 26 February 2004.
- A community-training workshop on the causes and consequences of domestic violence was conducted for villagers, schoolteachers, village leaders, social work department staff and Khmer Women's Association staff in partnership with Project Against Domestic Violence (PADV)

II. Core and Program Indicators:

Report this period? (yes/no)	Core Indicators (SO or IR level)
No	Number of orphans and other vulnerable children (OVC) receiving care and support.
No	Number of foster-care families receiving support to care for orphans and other vulnerable children.
Report this period? (yes/no)	Program (lower/level) Indicators (Sub-results)
No	Percentage of targeted children living in secure homes
No	Proportion of children assisted by Project who are still 'off the street' by end of project
No	Proportion of Street Children in PNP receiving help from the project
No	Number of people in communities reporting positive behavioral change as result of the project's intervention/outreach
Yes	Number of children receiving full-board places, basic health care and age-appropriate social activities at PPSCP, in accordance with minimum standards endorsed by MoSALVY
Yes	All PPSCP residents attend age-appropriate, high quality classes daily (in public school or PPSCP)
No	% of targeted street children enrolled in formal or attending non-formal classes still attending classes each day 6-9 months after their first contact with PPSCP

No	% of former street children still living with original family 9-12 months after placement
No	% of children registered at PPSCP placed with foster families per year
No	% of former street children are still living with foster family 9-12 months after placement.
No	WVC research/report information used by other agencies to improve their services.
No	Number of cases of action taken for child protection gradually increases

II. Program Progress Details:

III.a. NAME and STATUS OF PROGRAM:

1. Geographic Location of Program

The Phnom Penh Street Children Centre is located at house # 95, street 315, village # 6, Sangkat Boeung Kok II, Khan Tuol Kok, Phnom Penh. World Vision (WV) also works with individual original extended families and foster families throughout Cambodia to support them during the reintegration of children with original extended families and integration of orphaned children in foster families.

2. Expectations & Achievements ('not met', 'met', or 'exceeded')

The project has predominantly met its objectives in this quarter -- in particular in reuniting 12 street children (8 boys and 4 girls) who willingly returned to their families.

The initiation of domestic violence awareness training has also been successful with active participation. 60 % of the participants could cite at least 3 negative consequences of being involved in domestic violence.

Training of former street children as peer educators has also gone very well in this quarter. The four peer educators in the outreach team have been very involved in weekly outreach program working late into the night to reach street children. The 6 peer educators in the education team have also been doing well in teaching center residents in issues such as substance abuse and HIV/AIDS.

The only programming areas that have been delayed are advocacy, research, and sports center activities. Although some progress has been made, World Vision is still recruiting staff to manage these activities. World Vision expects to hire appropriate management staff in early next quarter.

3. Beneficiary Population(s) & Coverage

Beneficiaries	Phnom Penh /Provinces	
	Planned	Achieved
Contacts made with street children	900	972
Qualifying families receiving incentives make a business/expand a business that improves their income level.	6	8
Street families receiving food, medical care, household and housing assistance as appropriate.	15	10
Street children and parents attended HIV/AIDS, drug/substance abuse & general health promotion workshops.	120	139
Total		
Community Outreach Workers	4	4
Different street children access overnight accommodation and care services per quarter. Please note that 50 children (40 boys and 10 girls) staying at the center during this reporting period.	50	50
Each child (up to 50 per day) at PPSCP participating in age-appropriate sport, social and cultural activities each day.	50	50
Total		
Caregivers/Cooks/Guards	11	11
Public school places identified and accessed for PPSCP residents, PPSCP education program planned and delivered.	50	50
Comments: 36 in public schools and 14 in Non-Formal Education classes in PPSCP		
Peer educators trained, street-based non-formal education programme planned and delivered.	6	6
Children receiving vocational skill training provided at PPSCP and in community placement. Comments: 12 in PPSCP and 8 in community placement	6	20
Child protection training workshop conducted for school children and teachers from	40	40

Phnom Penh primary schools, MOSALVY and MoEYS staff.		
Total		
The Child Education Programme Staff	4	4
Street children reintegrated with original extended family and follow-up visits made.	6	12
Reunited families receiving food, education materials, medical supplies, housing materials and household supplies from the family reintegration program.	12	20
Reunited families receiving income generation assistance as appropriate from the family reintegration program.	3	8
Villagers (20 males and 20 females) attended a workshop on awareness of domestic violence. The workshop was organized by the family reintegration team in partnership with Project Against Domestic Violence.	40	40
Total		
The Family Reintegration Program Officers	4	4
Street children placed in foster care and follow-up visits made.	3	5
Livelihood assistance provided for foster families.	3	3
Income generation assistance provided.	3	2
Capacity building training delivered for foster care families, MOSALVY.	40	0
Total		
The Foster Care Program Officers.	3	3
Total For All	32	27

Additional USAID Indicators

Description	Number
OVC receiving and benefiting from improved access to education.	50
OVC receiving and benefiting from improved health care.	50
OVC receiving and benefiting from psychological counseling support.	50
OVC receiving and benefiting from protection activities.	50
OVC receiving and benefiting from sustainable nutritional and agricultural assistance.	18
OVC receiving and benefiting from food aid.	18

OVC receiving and benefiting from assistance to become more economically self-supporting.	3
OVC in household receiving and benefiting from assistance to become more economically self-supporting.	6
OVC receiving and benefiting from assistance to improve their housing and shelter situation.	17

4. Key Activities and Progress Achieved (this reporting period).

The following activities listed under the six purposes were achieved in the previous three months:

1. Community Outreach Services Provided for Street Children and Families in 3 Communities in Phnom Penh.

- The Project Outreach Team carried out street visits to share information about services available to them and obtain information about why they are on the street and where they are from. Through the 972 contacts, the Outreach Team helped 39 children come off the street and referred them to the BSCC so that they live in a safe environment with improved education and livelihood. The Outreach Team reported that the children and families were willing to listen to the information that they shared.
- The Outreach Team provided income generation incentives/materials support to 8 neediest families. The Outreach Team reported that those families became engaged in small business (such as gardening and food stalls, etc.) and their children were reintegrated into public schools.
- 139 street children and parents attended HIV/AIDS, drug/substance abuse & general health promotion workshops.
- The Outreach Team found and trained 4 Peer Educators (all of them are former street children) on the basic skills required to teach others and then they assisted the Outreach Team in planning a weekly programme of community visits, targeting areas where street children gather. Working mostly in the late afternoon and night. The team made 972 contacts with street children. The main purpose of contact is to refer children to the services offered at BSCC, using photos and for explanation, and to discuss with children the dangers of living on the streets.

2. Appropriate Accommodation and Care Services Made Available For Street Children

- 50 different (45 boys and 5 girls) street children (and 19 children who have previously been in the center) accessed overnight accommodation and care services. During this reporting period, 50 children (40 boys and 10 girls) stayed at the center. 1,658 street children (1,426 boys and 232 girls) have been registered at the Center since the opening of the project in 1993. It was reported that most of the registered children relate well to others- the project staff and other children. They understood social rules and the difference between right and wrong, and enjoyed giving affection to others. They had the chance to play freely, to create and to experiment.
- 13,500 nutritious meals were provided for 50 center residents.

- All registered children were vaccinated against common childhood illness such as tetanus and measles and so on.
- 50 registered children were taken on outings away from the city with the Project staff's supervision. All registered children enjoyed the outings and became friendly to each other.

3. Successful Participation of Target Street Children in Formal and Non-Formal Education (NFE) and Training

- 36 Center residents (30 boys and 6 girls) attended age-appropriate, high quality classes daily (in public school). The rest attended the NFE classes. The Child Educator reported that the children enabled to adapt to formal education environment and school staff and students support former street children in their learning. They felt themselves to be of value in their school.
- The Child Education Team found and trained 6 Peer Educators (all are former street children) on the basic skills required teaching others. These peer educators worked in pairs to provide an outreach education service, organizing non-formal educational activities each day for children on the street in different locations in the city. The street-based education programme teaches basic literacy, and numeracy skills, and provide training on child's rights and life choices, danger of substance abuse, HIV/AIDS and basic health care. This is an effective peer-peer approach.
- Motorbike repair and maintenance skills support were provided to 12 boys and tailoring skills support was provided to 8 girls. Vocational training occurred either at the Center or else through an apprenticeship type program with business in the community. The Child Educator reported that the knowledge and skills that the children had developed in workshops would lead to behavior change.
- 40 school children and teachers from the Neak Voan Primary School and MoEYS staff attended a workshop on awareness of child protection issues on 26 February 2004. 60 % of participants reportedly could cite at least 3 negative consequences of being involved in child rights violation.

4. Successful & Durable Family Reintegration

- The project staff made every effort to relocate 12 children (8 boys and 4 girls) to their original families. 711 street children (570 boys, 141 girls) had been reintegrated into their original families since the start of the project. The project counselor reported that many families sought reintegration and their children were happy to return and stay with their original families. The children felt themselves to be valued in their family and community.
- Housing assistance was provided to 5 original families. Household assistance (such as mats, blankets, mosquito nets, soap powder, kitchen supplies, toothbrushes, toothpaste, body soap, and water jars) to 7 original families. Food assistance was provided to 8 neediest and original families and 18 indirect beneficiaries. It was reported that their basic needs were met.
- Income generation assistance/loan support was provided to 8 original families. They used small loans for income generation activities to ensure their stable income earning.

5. Appropriate Long-Term Foster Care and Support Service Provider

- 5 street children (3 boys and 2 girls) placed in foster care during the quarter as sufficient suitable families were identified. 229 street children (160 boys and 69 girls) had been placed in Khmer foster care families since 1994.

- Housing assistance was provided to 2 foster care families. Household assistance (such as mats, blankets, mosquito nets, soap powder, kitchen supplies, toothbrushes, toothpaste, body soap, and water jars) to 8 foster care families. It was reported that their basic needs were met and this would improve personal hygiene.
- 2 foster care families received loans support from WV to increase agriculture production and run a drug store to increase their daily income.
- Capacity building training delivered for foster care families, MOSALVY, Education Department and Police was delayed due to lack of staff. To fix the problem, the replaced staff was recruited and started his new job with the Foster Care Program early in the third quarter.

6. Advocacy Conducted for Improved Rights and Services for Street Children.

- The Project Manager and assigned Staff continued to be part of advocacy networks (such as Child Welfare Group, NGO Child Rights Committee) that meet to share experiences and to lobby the Royal Government of Cambodia for policy and practice changes.
- 40 school children and teachers from the Neak Voan primary school and MoEYS staff attended a workshop on awareness of child protection issues on 26 February 2004. 60% of participants reportedly could cite at least 3 negative consequences of being involved in child rights violation.
- 1 one-day community-training workshop on the causes and consequences of domestic violence was conducted for community people including villagers, schoolteachers, village deputy chief and chief, social work department staff and Khmer Women's Association staff in partnership with Project Against Domestic Violence (PADV) at the Loea Em district, Kandal province. The aim of the training workshop was to raise awareness of the causes and consequences of domestic violence. During the training workshop, legal assistance was provided to the participants and handouts were distributed. The methodology used was lecture mixed with small group discussions. The contribution from the participants were valued as inputs and made them participatory. The training workshop was attended by 40 people (20 male and 20 female). One of the Project counselors reported that all the participants had actively participated in the workshop and found it worthwhile as such the workshop had never happened in the community before.

5. Human Resources Development and Staff Changes

Of the 31 staff needed for the program 27 are in place. WV is currently recruiting for 5 positions. These five positions are new ones. During this reporting period, a Foster Care Program Officer and a Social Worker, an Education Program Coordinator, a Community Outreach Worker and a Community Outreach Program Coordinator were successfully recruited. Two of these five positions are new positions.

Recruiting the Advocacy Coordinator and Social Researcher, during this reporting period, was delayed due to time constraint. This is crucial for implementing the advocacy objective of the project. However, recruiting the Advocacy Coordinator and Social Researcher are in progress and will hopefully be recruited in the third quarter of FY 2004.

WV is recruiting an assistant to the Project Manager. This position will be crucial in helping the Project Manager plan and implement of all aspects of project activities. WV is also recruiting two Play Workers. These people will be essential for the sustained success for implementing the Community Sports Center. The sports center is implemented through WV matching funds.

For training the PPSCP Manager and the Counselor from the Trauma Recovery Project received a two-day training on Child Protection Policy. In turn the Manager and Counselor have trained more than 60 CEDC Program Staff including Student Interns, Volunteers, Peer Educators and Consultants. The training covered the importance of child protection, appropriate response mechanisms to child protection incidence. The training promoted open discussion on child protection policies and activities.

The PPSCP Manager also attended a 2-day training on celebrating children run by TEARFUND. Further training will take place in the third quarter of FY2004.

IIIb. STATUS OF ORGANIZATIONAL AND OPERATIONAL ACTIVITIES:

6. External Technical Assistance

None.

7. International Travel

None.

8. Income Generated & Use of Income

None.

9. Procurements

WV did not have any major project procurements (in excess of \$1,000) in this reporting period. However, the purchase of a mini-bus and 3 motorbikes is still in process while we are seeking for permission from USAID. Hopefully the process of the purchase of these items will be completed in next quarter.

10. Sub-Awards & Performance

None.

11. Lessons Learned, including Constraints

The center has been providing good quality food for children. However, the project staff are learning that if the quality of food at the center is much better than that of the food cooked at their homes, children may come back to the center or the street shortly after being reunited with their families. They usually find it hard to accept food cooked at their homes.

Most Khmer families are willing to provide a long-term foster care and accommodation support to young girls who are orphans but we do not have many of them. Generally, there are more boys than girls staying at the center.

12. Other Comments

None.

III.c. PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:

Explain Change(s) in Indicator Value(s) and related performance issues.

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS FOR PROGRAM: Phnom Penh Street Children Project (PPSCP)					
CORE INDICATORS:					
	Baseline (from PMP)	Target (from PMP)	Indicator Value for the First Quarter	Indicator Value for the Second Quarter	Indicator Value for Full Year
Number of orphans and other vulnerable children (OVC) receiving care and support					
<i>Comments: This is reported yearly.</i>					
Number of foster care families receiving support to care for orphans and other vulnerable children (OVC)		36			
<i>Comments: This is reported yearly.</i>					
PROGRAM/LOWER LEVEL INDICATORS (SUB-RESULTS): Phnom Penh Street Children Project (PPSCP)					
	Baseline	Current Annual Target	Indicator Value for the First Quarter	Indicator Value for the Second Quarter	Indicator Value for Full Year
Percentage of targeted children living in secure homes					
<i>Comments: This is reported at the end of the project life.</i>					
Proportion of children assisted by Project who are still 'off the street' by end of project					
<i>Comments: This is reported at the end of the project life.</i>					
Proportion of Street Children in PNP receiving help from the project					
<i>Comments: This is reported at the end of the project life.</i>					
Number of people in communities reporting positive behavioral change as result of the project's intervention/outreach					
<i>Comments: This is reported at the end of the project life.</i>					
Number of children receiving full-board places, basic health care and age-appropriate social activities at PPSCP, in accordance with minimum standards endorsed by MoSALVY		300	22	31	

<i>Comments:</i> This is reported yearly.					
All PPSCP residents attend age-appropriate, high quality classes daily (in public school or PPSCP)		50	50	50	
<i>Comments:</i> Most of these children are children who continue their education from the 1 st quarter.					
% of targeted street children enrolled in formal or attending non-formal classes still attending classes each day 6-9 months after their first contact with PPSCP		80%			
<i>Comments:</i> This is reported yearly.					
% of former street children still living with original family 9-12 months after placement		85%			
<i>Comments:</i> This is reported yearly.					
% of children registered at PPSCP placed with foster families per year		30%			
<i>Comments:</i> This is reported yearly.					
% of former street children are still living with foster family 9-12 months after placement.		85%			
<i>Comments:</i> This is reported yearly.					
WVC research/report information used by other agencies to improve their services.					
<i>Comments:</i> This is reported at the end of the project's life					
Number of cases of action taken for child protection gradually increases					
<i>Comments:</i> This is reported at the end of the project's life					