
**NGO SUB-GRANTEE PARTNERS
AND
THEIR PROJECTS**

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Introduction

Grant making has been and continues to be a large component of the East West Management Institute's (EWMI) Program on Rights and Justice (PRAJ). PRAJ awards grants to implementing partners to work towards the common goal of achieving human rights and access to justice for all Cambodian citizens.

Focus areas

- PRAJ's *geographical focuses* in support of human rights NGOs is in 4 regions: the greater Phnom Penh area, the western parts of Cambodia near the Thai-Cambodian border, the north-eastern region of Cambodia, and Svay Rieng.
- PRAJ's *thematic focuses* is on NGOs working in selected fields of human rights and access to justice, especially those relating to marginalized and disadvantaged groups, including women, children and poor and minority peoples, and those addressing issues relating to access to natural resources, particularly land. Other focus areas are developed in response to changing situations and needs.
- PRAJ gives special attention to *strengthening NGO networking and the ability of human rights NGOs to work synergistically* with other groups and institutions.

From the program's inception in October 2003 until March 2008 PRAJ has awarded over 120 grants with a total value of over US\$11 Million in USAID funding.

This document provides information on PRAJ's partners and their projects which are funded by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) through PRAJ sub-grants as of April 1, 2008.

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Partner Since: 2003

Project Title: **Strengthening and Protecting the Rights of Women and Children in the Communities**

Project Area: Koh Kong, Pursat, Preah Vihear, Svay Rieng, Battambang, Kampong Thom, Prey Veng, Pailin, Banteay Meanchey (Poi Pet), Siem Reap and Kampong Cham provinces

Project Summary:

The project aims to reduce the number of violence against the rights of women and children in and out country in 11 provinces in Cambodia where all are recognized as the provinces with most severely affected by this problem such as Koh Kong, Pursat, Preah Vihear, Svay Rieng, Battambang, Kampong Thom, Prey Veng, Pailin, Banteay Meanchey (Poi Pet), Siem Reap and Kampong Cham in order to ensure that the needs of victims are properly addressed and assistance provided based on the needs, impunity reduced through legal aid services and cooperation among NGOs networks both at provincial and national as well as oversea levels.

About the Organization

ADHOC, founded in December 1991 by a group of former political prisoners, is a non-profit, non-partisan and independent organization. It is tasked to address the absence of basic human rights in Cambodia. In 1993, ADHOC set up a monitoring section in order to help people to combat human rights violations and violence, and to bring perpetrators to face justice in an effort to reduce impunity.

ADHOC is a French acronym meaning Cambodia Human Rights and Development Association. It is a mixed-system organization - a board system characterized by Advisory Board meeting annually, and membership organization characterized by General Assembly held every three years and Annual Assembly held every year. ADHOC employs 79 full-time staff. It has a nationwide spread with regional offices in all provinces and three cities.

The main goals of ADHOC are to bring about changes in the attitude and behavior of people in government including military, police, gendarmerie and local authorities in order to attain good governance through the establishment of the rule of law and strengthening of the civil society. In addition, ADHOC has been working to empower and encourage the grassroots, especially women, to actively participate in organizing community and to realize and know how to defend their rights and common interests.

ADHOC has been much involved in the work for establishment of a Khmer Rouge Tribunal, on pushing forward the ratification of the International Criminal Court (ICC) by the Cambodian government and on monitoring elections. ADHOC has also been a pioneer in the defense of the people's civil and political rights, and social, economic and cultural rights. It has dealt with issues such as political violence, land grabbing, human trafficking, human exploitation and rights of ethnic minority group on case by case basis as well as through active lobbying including networking, publishing of reports, media printings and radio broadcasting.

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Partner Since: 2004

Project Title: **Community Based Human Rights Program**

Project Area: Banteay Meanchey: Poipet and Malay Districts; Oddor Meanchey: Ampil and Anlong Veng Districts (232 villages in 24 communes)

Summary: Building on a completed 2-year USAID-funded project, BFD implements this project in the provinces where they are now working, while expanding into 4 additional districts. Their aim is to promote respect for Human Rights among communities and citizens through providing access to local justice and the court system. Specifically the project:

- Strengthens the capacity of existing Community Human Rights Based Working Groups (CHRBWG) including Peace Development Volunteers, Human Rights Watchdog and Committee to Prevent and Manage Human Rights Violation, to be an effective mechanism to promote respect for human right and access for justice for average citizens
- Empowers communities and citizens through the Community Human Rights Based Working Group to protect against human rights abuses occurring in the target communities through implementing locally-based human rights mechanisms and training on human rights, basic law, especially land and family law and conflict resolution skills
- Reduces the frequency of human rights violations and conflicts in the target community communities through conflict mediation

About the Organization

Founded on 1 May 1990 at Site 2 Refugee Camp, Cambodian-Thai border by Indapañño Bhikkhu (Heng Monychenda) and a group of monks who see the value of Buddhism as a tool for peace restoration and national reintegration, economic, social and mental development, and sustaining the balance among individuals, society and nature.

BFD's mission is to achieve, through training, advice, and participatory projects, the sustainable socioeconomic development of the population of North-West Cambodia.

The Central office is located in Battambang as this is the most strategic in monitoring the whole organization. The branch office in Phnom Penh was established in 2002 as co-implementer of the Konrad Adenauer Foundation Program on Decentralization. BFD's main target areas and projects are the provinces in the Northwest: Battambang, Pailin, Banteay Meanchey, Oddor Meanchey, Siemreap, Kampong Thom, Preah Vihear, and Phnom Penh.

BFD has several projects in the areas of education, community-based health, economic and livelihood and social development.

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Partner Since: 2007

Project Title: **Support Community Advocacy Project in Preah Viheaer**

Project Area: 2 districts of Prah Vihear province, Cheysen and Rovieng, and one district of
Kompong Thom province, and regional level (in the Northern region)

Project Summary:

The project is to preserve biodiversity environments and indigenous cultures and build up democracy and respect for human rights at community and district level through community participation in biodiversity and environment protection. BPS's activities are to provide support services to emerging community networks at district level in order to enable them to be more effective in environmental protection initiatives and their advocacy for land and natural resource rights and facilitate community networking and advocacy at commune level. Advocacy focuses on land rights and natural resources issues.

About the Organization

Buddhism for a Progressive Society (BPS) is a non-governmental organization (NGO), non-profit and non-political, established in 1998 and it has registered with Ministry of Interior on 30 August, 2000 with a registration No. 1196 sar.chor.nar. BPS has started its work in CF community facilitation for development in Preah Vihear Province since then. Currently, BPS is undertaking four projects: 1- The project to support district-level community based Networks, this project is covered all of the 7 districts in Preah Vihear Province. The main activities of the project are: Meeting on community issues (Forest, land and human rights situation), CF meeting at provincial level to find resolution on the issues for harmony of community people, co-financed by the second and third projects. CF community organizing and illegal logging patrol activities funded by SADP. The activities are implemented by executive committee of each district. 2- Community-based natural resource management in Preah Vihear Province supported by OGB. 3- Biodiversity conservation through CF community development funded by UNDP. 4- Kui indigenous land and livelihood financial supported by ILO.

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Partner Since: 2004

Project Title: **Promote Community Rights to Manage Natural Resources**

Project Area: Banteay Meanchey, Battambang, Kompong Chhnang, Kompong Speu, Kompong Thom, Kompot, Koh Kong, Kratie, Mondulkiri, Uddor Meanchey, Pailin, Pursat, Sihnoukville, Takeo, Stung Treng, Siem Reap, Prey Veng, Kompong Cham, Kandal, Rattanakiri, and Preah Vihear

Project Summary:

The project is to create a society with good governance, freedom, and democracy and also contribute significantly toward the protection of Cambodia's biodiversity environments and improved land and natural resources management. Threats to community members and violations of people's rights reduce and authorities change how they relate to communities. The core strategy of the project is work through strengthening and organizing communities.

About the Organization

CCD was founded in 1999 when it started a project to organize communities in Kompong Chhnang Province to defend their rights to fishing grounds that had been taken over by fishing lots. CCD encouraged communities to use active nonviolence methods to reclaim some of the ponds they had lost to the fishing lots. When these efforts proved successful, CCD, together with SADP and AFSC, began to help other communities in Kompong Chhnang and Battambang learn to use similar methods.

These three organizations arranged additional training on active nonviolence and other organizations became involved, leading to the creation of the Working Group for Peace. Training was given to communities involved in conflicts related to inland fisheries and later marine fisheries, forestry, and land. CCD and the other members of their networks have an excellent understanding of active nonviolence methods built up over four years of experience.

CCD has five staff, the coordinator, financial manager, and three program staff.

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Partner Since: 2007 (plus bridge funding in middle of 2006)

Project Title: **Database System and Public Information Service on HR Violations in Cambodia**

Project Area: Phnom Penh and other provinces where serious human rights cases occurred

Project Summary:

The project aims to set up a credible Human Rights Database as a mechanism for monitoring and advocating for resolution of individual cases, showing trends, and leveraging high profile cases to seek changes in attitude and policies that uphold human rights in order to better advocate to the Cambodian authorities to enforce the laws against political and civil human rights violations. The main activities of CCHR that database system is established (preferable in Khmer Unicode) for the management of an anticipated large volume of documentation of cases that will be collected from partners, CCHR's Public Forums, field volunteers and other venues and collaborates with key stakeholders and get their participation in the creation of the Database System and the compilation and verification of Human Rights violation into a Human Rights Database.

About the Organization

The Cambodian Center for Human Rights (CCHR) was founded in 2002 and registered at the Ministry of Interior as a non-profit, non-governmental, and independent organization. CCHR works to strengthen and improve the implementation of the international human rights by facilitating the democratic participation of the grassroots population. To achieve these goals, CCHR has developed the following main programs and implemented until the budget cut end of May 2007.

- Radio Program - Produced the independent radio program "Voice of democracy" (VOD) which airs live broadcasts with news and information on human rights, social problems and democratic development;
- Community Empowerment Program - Organized public forums in all Cambodian cities and provinces (around 50 per year) to give the participants opportunities to speak freely about human rights abuses and other issues of public concern.
- Investigation Program - Investigated human rights violations that were reported to the organization by citizens, legal analysis, production of reports and statements, interventions on behalf of the victims at local authorities.
- Advocacy Program – Conducted advocacy work on human rights issues addressed to the Cambodian authorities and the international community, by letters, visits and press statements as well as by networking with local and international NGOs and organizing trainings, workshops and conferences on specific issues.

CCHR received funding for these activities mainly from USAID through the IRI. Small funding supports were also received from German Development Services (DED) for contribution to CCHR's Advocacy Program, from Friedrich Naumann Foundation for trainings of the staff, and from British Embassy in Cambodia for the production of publications.

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Project Title: Strategic Delivery of Legal Aid Services Project

Project Area: Phnom Penh and Kratie

Project Summary:

CDP is a long-term USAID partner which works to promote respect for human rights by strengthening the legal system and rule of law by providing legal representation for the poor. Through this project CDP provides legal representation of civil and criminal cases from CDP's main office in Phnom Penh's and a new provincial office in Kratie Province. CDP also provides legal advice for human rights NGOs and the public and produces commentaries on draft laws. CDP has a internship program for law students and graduate lawyers.

About the Organization

The Cambodian Defenders Project (CDP) was established in 1994 as a project of the International Human Rights Law Group. CDP became an independent Cambodian-managed NGO in February 2001.

From its inception, the primary object of the Cambodian Defenders Project was to provide legal aid - free legal defense to the poor and the vulnerable. To this end, 25 public defender trainees were recruited for intensive training in both legal theory and courtroom practice. In their first year in practice, the newly trained public defenders represented clients in over 300 cases in Cambodian criminal courts, achieving several major victories.

During the seven years since the first successes of its public defenders, CDP has expanded its activities and evolved into a diverse and multi-faceted, legal human rights organization. As CDP gained more experience and specialization in human rights advocacy, it has diversified its activities under the following various projects that exist today: Center Against Trafficking (CAT); Legal Awareness Project (LAP); Publications and Legal Advocacy (PLA); and, Women's Resource Center (WRC) and Strategic Delivery of Legal Aid Services.

CDP's head office is in Phnom Penh, and there are branch offices in Battambang, Kompong Cham, Kompong Thom, Siem Reap and Kratie. The offices are strategically placed to service nearly 80% of the Cambodian population. In addition, CDP lawyers travel to remote provinces to handle important cases, conduct trainings or hold workshops. CDP currently has approximately 60 full-time staff including some 30 lawyers.

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Partner Since: October 2006

Project Title: **Advocacy on Indigenous People's Rights to Ancestral Law**

Project Area: Kratie, Steung Treng, and Mondulkiri provinces

Project Summary:

The aim of the project is to sustain indigenous communities's quality of life in the focal areas by maintaining the social and natural resources on which they depend so they will protect the biodiversity environments in which they live and will slow anarchic and irresponsible development. CED implements this project in Prey Lang, lying partly in Thalla Barivat, and Siem Bok districts of Stung Treng and Sambor district in Kratie to organize communities, to get the local authorities levels responding to positively to community's protection initiatives and advocacy campaigns in order to manage forests and natural resources more sustainable and threats to biodiversity decline.

About the Organization

The Community Economic Development (CED) was established in 1997 by three local persons in the rural community of Chhlong District, Kratie Province who wanted to find a way for their communities to deal with fundamental problems including a lack of basic necessities, little if any access to health care, scant respect for human rights, unemployment, illiteracy and domestic violence. CED was officially registered by the Ministry of Interior in 1998.

CED initially implemented its Integrated Community Development Program (ICDP) in 3 villages in Chhlong District which consists of Agriculture, Health and Livelihood (Credit) Programs and later expanded its program to Sambor District. The communities organized are very active in advocacy against illegal logging activities, working in coordination with the Forestry Administration (FA). Since 2005 CED has implemented a 5 year Project on Natural Resource and Environmental Management. CED is a small organization with only 6 full-time staff and several volunteers.

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Partner Since: 2005 (plus bridge funding in late 2003)

Project Title: **Investigation and advocacy on serious human rights violation cases and issues in Cambodia**

Project Area: Hot spots in Cambodia

Project Summary:

CHRAC, or the Action Committee, works to promote human rights, peace and democracy. It is an alliance of 18 neutral, non-partisan, local non-governmental NGOs in Cambodia. With funding by USAID, CHRAC has been active over several years to conduct investigations of serious human rights violations committed mostly by influential and powerful government agents. Investigations often focus on political, social and environmental issues. CHRAC also engages in legal and diplomatic advocacy on serious cases and provides information through media/press statements. The project supported is to encourage and coordinate active support for the victims of serious violations of basic human rights in their quest for justice and compensation and effectively advocate for changes in government's policies or regulations and the practices of its officials to reduce serious violations of human rights.

About the Organization

The Cambodian Human Rights Action Committee (CHRAC) known as the Action Committee was established in 1994 to promote human rights, peace and democracy. It is now an alliance of 21 neutral, non-partisan, local non-governmental NGOs in Cambodia: ADHOC, VIGILANCE, KKKHRO, KID, IDA, GENEROUS, CCPCR, CKIMHRDA, CHHRA, KKKHRDO, KYA, KSA, CDP, CWCC, LAC, CSD, PDP-Center, CARAM Cambodia, PJJ, KIND, and HROTP.

It is a critical forum through the group can jointly investigate and press for actions on serious human rights cases which may be too complicated or politically sensitive for any organization tackle on its own. The Action Committee has been conducting investigations of serious human rights violations committed mostly by the government agents who are most influential. Legal and diplomatic measures were undertaken to resolve such issues. It has also responded to various national issues, including political, social and environmental issues while statements of concern have been issued through the media.

CHRAC has worked effectively for 10 years as a coalition that advocates and intervenes in serious human rights violation cases and in social policy and law issues related to human rights, enhances staff security and access in investigating and advocating on serious human rights violation cases through invoking a large number of partners to participate; and builds members capacity in key areas of the common work together.

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Partner Since: 2003

Project Title: **Public Interest Legal Advocacy Project (PILAP)**

Project Area: Mainly Phnom Penh, Koh Kong, Kratie and Rattanakiri

Project Summary

CLEC/PILAP uses the legal system to assert and protect citizens' rights particularly land and resource rights. Project activities also focus on ways to encourage governmental and private sector transparency and accountability. CLEC/PILAP advocates for peaceful assembly and fair and just compensation; handles cases; provides legal consultations including for suits against private enterprises, and uses the media to raise awareness among Cambodians on land rights. The Cambodian Government is responsive to public participation in legislative process and policy development, and effectively implements enacted laws.

About the Organization

The Community Legal Education Center (CLEC) was created in 1996 as legal resource center, promoting the rule of law, justice, and democracy in Cambodia. From 1996 to 2001, CLEC operated as an arm of the University of San Francisco Law School, funded by USAID. In December 2001 it became a local registered NGO. Since its establishment, CLEC has taught over five thousand Cambodians in different subjects of law through its "certificate in law" program. A significant achievement has been CLEC's legal text-book series, which represent some of the only Cambodian legal texts on a wide range of subjects.

CLEC supports the development of institutions of justice, enhances public knowledge of and encourages participation in governance and the legal system, and advocates for good governance to achieve justice, peace, and social harmony for all Cambodian people. CLEC has focused on projects that combine legal education, legal empowerment and advocacy. The trainings are for a wide range of audiences including grass roots people, NGOs and government officials. CLEC has been involved in advocacy on a number of significant law reform issues including the Land Law 2001, a sub-decree on indigenous command land title, setting up of the Arbitration Council under the Labour Law, and the election dispute resolution process. In 2004, CLEC has also embarked on a major project to undertake public interest legal advocacy, particularly in the areas of land and natural resources.

After getting initial support from the University of San Francisco School of Law (USF) and USAID), CLEC has operated with support from various donors, which apart from USAID (its main donor) through EDMI have included The Asia Foundation, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Forum Syd (Sweden), the New Zealand Agency for International Development (NZAD), the Open Society Institute, and the ILO.

Since its establishment the CLEC has only had one office, in Phnom Penh, without any other branches, though it operates in selected areas of Kandal, Kampong Thom, Rattanakiri, Monduliri, Kratie, and Kampong Speu as well as Phnom Penh. CLEC has a Board of Directors consisting of 6 officers, and some 47 employees implementing 5 different projects.

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Partner Since: 2005

Project Title: **Court Watch Project**

Project Area: Cambodian Supreme Court and Appeal Court, Phnom Penh Municipal Court, Kandal, Kompot, Kompong Cham, Battambang, and Siem Reap Provincial Courts

Project Summary

Through the Court Watch Project CSD contributes to a better and more effectively functioning court and justice system, and ultimately to a firmer establishment of the rule of law and more effective protection of human rights in Cambodia. Staff monitor and record hearings of criminal and civil cases at the Supreme Court, the Appeal Court, the Phnom Penh Municipal Court, and Kandal Provincial Court. Data is entered into the existing database which is being streamlined for easier data entry, better accessibility, and more secure and safe storing. CSD issues the Court Watch Bulletins and distribute it free of charge to magistrates, law enforcement officers, other relevant governments' officials, lawyers, academia, and relevant NGOs.

About the Organization

The Center for Social Development (CSD) was established in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, in June 1995. CSD is a non-profit NGO which seeks to promote democratic values and improve the quality of life of the Cambodian people through practical research, training, and advocacy, awareness-raising and public debate. CSD envisages a prosperous, peaceful and harmonious Cambodia – the kind of society that will support moral values and technological and social modernization.

The goals of CSD are to promote public accountability and transparency; monitor the development of the electoral process; build citizens' participation in the democratic process; advocate for good governance through the institutionalization of democratic values and principles; strengthen the implementation of human rights; and act as a neutral forum for open and candid debates and discussions on issues of concern to society.

CSD's most significant achievements in the last two years include: first-ever non-partisan voters guide produced for the 1998 and 2003 national elections; the first-ever scientific survey in Cambodia on attitudes towards corruption; the first-ever public forum on 'the Khmer Rouge and National Reconciliation'; international conferences co-hosted with the Asian Development Bank on good governance and corruption; participation as the sole representative of civil society in the Government's Working Group on drafting the Anti-Corruption Law.

CSD's additional activities cover a broad range of different work and coalitions, including work with Transparency, the National Poverty Reduction Strategy, and workshops, meetings, media debates and joint activities with other NGO, local and international institutions, and donors. CSD has a board of directors and some 30 Cambodian staff including 13 women.

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Partner Since: 2006

Project Title: **Emerging from the Shadows of Violence**

Project Area: Phnom Penh, Banteay Meanchey, and Siem Reap

Project Summary:

The project is to offer appropriate intervention, legal and direct services to women and children who are victims of violence including domestic violence, rape and trafficking in order to improve report on trafficking of women and children, sexual assault, rape and domestic violence, enhance legal and direct assistance to remove women and their children, and girls out of violent situations and from further physical, sexual and mental harm, and inform women and girls who are victims of violence about their legal rights and judicial remedies, and to take legal measures to hold perpetrators accountable for their crimes.

About the Organization

The Cambodian Women's Crisis Center (CWCC) was founded and registered with the Ministry of Interior in Phnom Penh in 1997 by a group of women who responded to the cries for help of women and children suffering from gender-based abuses such as trafficking, rape, and domestic violence in addition to the consequences of war. CWCC has focused its interventions and services on alleviating violence, particularly domestic violence, rape, and trafficking in women and children.

Its programs are as follows:

- Monitoring, Documentation, Rescue and Legal Assistance;
- Safe Shelter and Direct Services;
- Vocational Skill Training and Employment;
- Reintegration and Repatriation;
- Awareness-raising and Community Organizing;
- Scholarships for Girls' Access to Education;
- Advocacy; and
- Administration and Finance

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Partner Since: 2007

Project Title: **Organize Communities to Protect Natural Resources**

Project Area: Kompong Speu, Kompot, and Siem Reap provinces

Project Summary:

The project aims at promoting development that favors the poor and respects their rights and contributing to the preservation of significant biodiversity areas. The project supports communities organizing to make their views heard to the government, improving governance at the local communities, and managing natural resources in a more sustainable manner than in the past.

About the Organization

DKA was founded in 2000 and has activities focused on fisheries and empowerment of women. It currently has activities in three principal areas:

1. Overseeing a group of community organizers who are members of the Community Peace building Network, in building the capacities of communities to protect natural resources and eventually organizing grassroots people's organizations.
2. Conducting casework with individual families who are among the poorest in their communities and organizing them into self help groups, through which they can become empowered.
3. Facilitating a group of high-school students, and helping them become involved in social movements in Cambodia.

DKA has a total of five employees (all women) and will hire two additional staff to implement this project (program coordinator and admin/finance assistant).

DKA currently has funding from the McKnight Foundation (\$35,000 over two years), Oxfam Hong Kong (\$29,000 over one year), and Southeast Asia Development Program (over one year).

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Partner Since: 2005

Project Title: **Legal Aid Awareness Initiative**

Project Area: Cambodia-wide

Project Summary:

The project aims to improve the human rights situation for rural Cambodians through education on legal rights and legal aid. EA completes a successful in-depth evaluation of previous activities and inform the next phase of communication activities, compile, produce, publish and distribute a second edition of the legal aid services directory originally produced in the grant period to end December 2007, and re-broadcast of the radio program to maintain a nationwide source of information addressing legal aid, land law, domestic violence and human rights.

About the Organization

Global Equal Access is a non-profit organization headquartered in San Francisco, California. It was founded in September 1999 and initially operated through a fiscal sponsor. Global Equal Access began independent operations in November 2001. The organization is dedicated to delivering critically needed information and education to under-served and conflict ridden regions of the world, initially in the Asia Pacific. Communities in this region are in vital need of information about various development issues including women's empowerment, human rights, health & reproduction, HIV/AIDS prevention, environmental education (from landmine awareness to sustainable agriculture practices) and conflict resolution.

Equal Access addresses a broad range of development issues, such as basic education, human rights, women's empowerment, land rights, access to legal aid, better health practices, HIV/AIDS, governance and livelihoods training. Equal Access develops projects around the world to bridge the gap between poverty and opportunity.

Organization Size and Employees:

Equal Access currently employs more than 40 people in its San Francisco headquarters and in field offices in Kathmandu, New Delhi, Kabul and Phnom Penh. The total annual budget for 2005 was \$3.44 million. Equal Access has over 20 funding sources including various United Nations agencies. It is governed by a nine member board of directors, and also has an international advisory board. More information about Equal Access is available on www.equalaccess.org.

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Partner Since: 2007

Project Title: **Empowerment of Indigenous Community**

Project Area: Two districts of Ratanakiri province – O Yadou and O Chum

Project Summary:

The project is to maintain the quality of indigenous communities' life, the social and natural resources on which they depend in Ratanakiri. This represents a force in the conservation of biodiversity in the north east of Cambodia. ICSO trains community organizers in O Chum districts of Ratanakiri, and these people are becoming capable of mobilizing their communities in the face of land and forest alienation, produce advocacy and awareness raising media aimed at overcoming language of indigenous peoples and enable the district level networks to advocate, undertake biodiversity surveys and implement small project of their own

About the Organization

ICSO is a new organization that has been operating informally as the Ratanakiri Natural Resource Management Network and, more recently, the Ratanakiri Network Support Project. Community Forestry International has been operating the Ratanakiri support programs since 2004. The program began as a local initiative of indigenous community leaders and interested people in Ratanakiri.

ICSO was registered with the Ministry of Interior on 13 July 2006. A copy of the ICSO statutes is attached with this proposal. The propose of this proposal is to secure funds for 2007 once ICSO has become a registered Cambodian NGO, in order for ICSO to continue its projects supporting indigenous people and be able to support an expanding portfolio of project designed for indigenous peoples rights in Cambodia.

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Partner Since: 2007

Project Title: **Empowering Indigenous Youth for Grassroots Advocacy Project**

Project Area: 4 districts of the 4 provinces (Keo Seima in Monduliri, Chey Sen or Ravieng in Preah Vihear, Teuk Phos in Kampong Chhnang, and Tbong in Kampong Speu.)

Project Summary:

The project aims at improving communities have more secure land tenure, biodiversity is protected, and there is improved access to and management of natural resources. The objectives of the project is to increase youth participation in the land and environmental protection activities; and to enable youth to contribute to decreases in land and natural resource rights violations and to increases in environmental awareness through their advocacy initiatives.

About the Organization

Khmer Youth and Social Development (KYSD) is a non-profit, non-partisan Cambodian NGO based in Phnom Penh. It was established by a group of Cambodian University students in January 2000 and registered with the Ministry of Interior on 25 March 2003. The main objectives of the organization are to enhance and support human rights and democracy, raise public awareness on the environment and natural resource conservation, promote peace building, and build up human resources for social development and prosperity.

KYSD has extensive experience in organizing youth, and has organized youth clubs in rural areas in Kompong Thom, Kompong Cham, and Kandal provinces. KYSD has also organized a youth network in Phnom Penh named the “Youth Peace Council Network” (YOPEC) through which youth undertake activities to address social problems. KYSD provides training to youth in Phnom Penh on a regular basis, focusing on skills to enable them to find jobs.

With regards to natural resources management, KYSD has provided training to community leaders in Pursat on the Forestry Law, non-violent conflict resolution, networking, and leadership, to enable them to organize community forests and advocate for better management of natural resources. KYSD is an active member of the national Forestry and Plantation Network facilitated by NGO Forum and is an active participant in NGO Forum’s Indigenous Minority Rights Project.

KYSD is an active member of the Gender and Development network, Child Rights Foundation (CRF), and Committee on the Anti-Corruption Law. The Director of KYSD is on the committee of Youth Star that selects youth volunteers for placement. KYSD is working together with KYA (Khmer Youth Association) and other NGOs to develop a draft national policy for youth.

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Partner Since: 2005

Project Title: **Access to Justice Project**

Project Area: Phnom Penh, Kandal, Kompong Cham, Sihanoukville, Siem Reap, Battambang, Koh Kong, Kratie, and Svay Rieng provinces

Project Summary:

The project includes two components:

- Improve the living standards of Cambodia's poor and vulnerable peoples resulting from being able to access their land rights through providing legal advice and representation in land cases
- Improve legal procedures within the Cambodian Justice System, ensuring prompt and appropriate access to legal aid for the juveniles held in pre-trial detention in CC2 prison.

About the Organization

Legal Aid of Cambodia (LAC) was founded in 1995 by a group of lawyers and defenders to serve Cambodia's poor. LAC is a non-profit, non-governmental organization administered by a Cambodian Management Team. The Management Team works closely with LAC's supervisory board, which is comprised of both international lawyers/advisors as well as Cambodian advisors.

LAC has its main office in Phnom Penh and eight branch offices in the provinces of Kandal, Siem Reap, Battambang, Svay Rieng, Kratie, Koh Kong, Kompong Som, and Kompong Cham. The head office has various units, including the General Lawyers Unit, Land Law Unit, Juvenile Litigation Project, Juvenile Unit and Labor Unit. Currently LAC has seventy Cambodian employees including twenty-five lawyers. Other staff includes legal assistants, investigators and support personnel. LAC has an Supervisory Board consisting of seven members, three of whom are well-respected members from Cambodian civil society and four of whom are foreign lawyers, to advise the organization on a variety of issues.

USAID provides assistance to the Land Law Unit, established in 1998 in response to the important need to provide legal services and assistance to the poor whose land rights are violated by the rich and powerful. USAID has extended its assistance to include legal assistance for juveniles held in pre-trial detention.

Partner: **Cambodian League for the Promotion and Defense of Human Rights (LICADHO)**

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Partner Since: 2003

Project Title: **Empowering Communities through the Monitoring and Protection of Human Rights in Cambodia Project**

Project Area: Cambodia-wide (Phnom Penh-based)

Project Summary:

The project aims to identify human rights abuses, respond effectively to individual complaints and improve on existing responses, expand knowledge of the human rights situation, and use information to improve the human rights situation in Cambodia. LICADHO establishes and improves victims' access to resources for seeking redress and representation, to pursue cases by legal means, Identifies and addresses human rights abuses such as excessive pretrial detention and torture and improve standard of living within prisons, treats and addresses root causes of disease among prisoners, arranges hospital referrals when necessary, initiates legal services in identified categories of human rights violations and cases; looks to expand and improve legal and other services for victims of human rights abuses to maximize impact and client services, and improves the quality of briefing papers, reports and advocacy campaigns; improves the quality and accuracy of data, statistics, and analysis; and increases the impact of reporting by linking to similar national and international resources.

About the Organization

LICADHO is one of the largest and longest-established Cambodian NGOs. Started in July 1992, it is a non-governmental, apolitical, non-profit Cambodian organization that employs 131 full time staff in offices in 12 provinces and Phnom Penh. LICADHO is supported by a number of volunteers and up to 450 provincial network members throughout the country.

LICADHO's activities focus on strengthening Cambodian civil society through the promotion and defense of human rights, as well as advocating for the rule of law. In all of its activities LICADHO seeks to have maximum impact based on these principles: LICADHO's work has a direct effect on the victims of human rights violations; LICADHO seeks to empower people to exercise their rights and protect themselves against abuses; and finally, one of main goals of the NGO is to reduce the climate of violence and impunity by influencing and educating key players and policy makers. The end result of these measures is a tangible improvement in the human rights situation.

Activities include human rights monitoring and interventions when abuses occur, human rights education, prison monitoring and health services, and dedicated projects for children's rights and women's rights and against torture. LICADHO integrates and advances all these human rights priorities in its general advocacy program and participates in networks such as Forum Asia (FA), Federation International Des Droits de L'Homme (FIDH), and Cambodian Women's Committee (CAMBOW).

More than 40% of LICADHO's staff is based in the provinces, living and working in the communities they serve. LICADHO is a direct service provider to vulnerable clients. Each provincial office employs a coordinator, trainer, monitor and a prison researcher who also acts as an emergency monitor.

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Partner Since: 2004

Project Title: **Legal Protection, Prevention for Women and Children**

Project Area: Phnom Penh, Koh Kong and Prey Veng provinces

Project Summary:

The project is to increase vulnerable groups access to justice, support and basic human rights through transparent legal instruments. LSCW is working to enable the target group to protect themselves and their interests which will result in increased access to justice and support with more cases of human right violation and being resolved and create more efficient legal service of LSCW staff, improve specific skill such as interview, communication, reporting and improve the capacity of the staff in case management, legal procedures.

About the Organization

Legal Support for Children and Women (LSCW) is a non-profit organization independent of all political parties. It is run by an expatriate Cambodian/Canadian woman who resides in Cambodia. It has 14 permanent Khmer staff. LSCW has a fully equipped office in Phnom Penh and networks with other NGOs to share ideas and offer mutual assistance. LSCW is a member of the Coalition to Address Sexual Exploitation of Children in Cambodia (COSECAM), Global Alliance Against Trafficking in Women (GAATW) in Thailand, Asian-Pacific Resource & Research Centre for Women (ARROW) in Malaysia, and Asia Pacific Women Watch network (APWW) in the Philippines.

LSCW is dedicated to acting to improve law enforcement and prevention strategies to combat human trafficking and to provide assistance to Cambodian migrants. LSCW has so far conducted extensive research in this field based on studies in Banteay Meanchey and Kandal provinces and Koh Kong province.

LSCW has also worked on awareness-raising and, with support from the Ministry of Justice and legal advisors, has produced a publication for women and children entitled *How To Protect Yourself*, providing practical advice on how to avoid becoming a victim of trafficking. In addition, LSCW has conducted a number of workshops and awareness-raising seminars on premature marriage, domestic violence, human trafficking and related law in Banteay Meanchey province (2003) and Koh Kong (April 2004).

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Partner Since: 2005

Project Title: **Land Information Center and Enhancing Information Project (LIC)**

Project Area: Phnom Penh and networking throughout the country

Project Summary:

The primary goal of the NGO Forum's Land Information Center is to support systematic collection of data and information on land and forestry issues that are used to initiate informed public debate about management and administration of land and natural resources, to develop a better understanding of trends in disputes over land and natural resources, to assemble publicly available information on cases of large-scale corruption and abuse of power, and to support victims of land and natural resource grabs in present and future attempts to obtain reparations, as well as to assist in monitoring of Cambodian Development Cooperation Forum (CDCF) Joint Monitoring Indicators relating to management of natural resources and other state assets.

About the Organization

The NGO Forum is made up of local and international NGOs grounded in their experience of humanitarian and development assistance to Cambodia. The NGO Forum exists for information-sharing, debate and advocacy on priority issues affecting Cambodia's development. The NGO Forum has an important role in highlighting the impact of development processes and economic, social and political changes on Cambodians.

NGO Forum's vision is that Cambodia will have a well-informed and empowered population participating in a strong and vibrant civil society, to the benefit of poor and vulnerable people in Cambodia. The NGO Forum believes in working together for economic and social justice; respect for human rights and democracy; gender equality; peace and non-violence; the sustainable use of natural resources; respect for cultural diversity; and development with equity. The goal of the NGO Forum is that the rights of poor and vulnerable groups in Cambodia are recognized and supported by the policies and practices of Cambodia's Government and donors, and by the wider community.

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Partner Since: 2003

Project Title: **Accessing the Law for Women's Rights**

Project Area: Phnom Penh, Oddur Meanchey, Preah Vihear, Pursat, Banteay Meanchey, Kampong Cham, Kampopng Som, Rattanakiri, Siem Reap and Battambang

Project Summary:

Through the production and broadcast of eight video dramas, the project is to increase citizens' knowledge and increase the integrity of the Cambodian legal system. The productions will be shown on television channels. Significantly to improve the general public's understanding of the Cambodian legal system and of legal rights, to show what constitutes violations of the law, how to access the justice system and how conflicts can be resolved through the proper function of the Cambodian legal system, and to engender in Cambodian society a demand for a proper function of legal system.

About the Organization

During the UN-backed 1993 elections in Cambodia, a coalition of women formed the Cambodian Women's Committee for Non-Violence and the Election (CWCNVE). Some of the coalition members recognized the need to continue to promote the rights of women even after the elections and UNTAC. They recognized the power of the media in promoting and protecting these rights, as well as raising pressing development issues in the country. This core group of women went on to become the founders of the *Women's Media Centre of Cambodia*, and officially established it as a non-profit, non-governmental organization in January 1995.

Since its foundation, the WMC has grown from an initial staff of five to a thriving centre with 47 staff working in media production, research, networking, media service provision, and administration and finance. An Advisory Board of Directors was established in 2003 and formally meets twice a year.

Today, *WMC* continues to use the media to promote social change in Cambodian society. The Centre, run entirely by women, has become the foremost provider of public service broadcasting in the country. Through radio, television and video productions, WMC has touched on almost every issue affecting women in Cambodia today. Some of these issues include HIV/AIDS, trafficking, elections, domestic violence, decentralization, and poverty. The Centre provides information, education and advice to a broad range of audiences, both male and female.