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REPORT



WE ARE GRATEFUL TO GOD FOR THE SIGNIFICANT OPERATIONAL GROWTH we have seen at Ratanak this year. Our team in Cambodia has grown to 29 employees – all but two of whom are Cambodian. It's exciting to see Cambodians ministering to Cambodians and working so passionately to transform their own country! A staff of 10 in Vancouver continues to provide oversight and support for our Cambodian operations as well as fundraising efforts across Canada and through our National Offices in the UK, USA, and Australia.

Our work in Cambodia extending hope and healing in Jesus' name to those who have been exploited would not be possible without your generous support. No matter what the size of your donation, thank you so much for investing in the lives of Cambodians through the work of Ratanak. We do not take your support for granted and are committed to ensuring that together, we continue to have lasting physical, emotional, and spiritual impact on an increasing number of exploited and vulnerable people in Cambodia.

With gratitude for your partnership,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Graeme M. Illman".

Graeme Illman
Executive Director

ABOUT US

Thirty years ago, Brian McConaghy saw video footage of a helpless child dying because she had no access to basic medicine. Her name was Ratanak, which means “precious jewel.” She helped spark the beginning of a small project which God has grown beyond anyone’s imagination. Thanks to your generosity and partnership, Ratanak International is now impacting some of the most challenging issues confronting Cambodia and the developing world. Through strategic partnerships, we are providing a continuum of care for survivors of human trafficking while confronting systems that exploit the vulnerable.

Prevent: We equip Cambodians to prevent exploitation by helping reduce their vulnerability to trafficking.

Return: We help victims of exploitation and human trafficking return home to safety.

Restore: We persevere in love to restore survivors of exploitation, walking alongside them on their journey of healing.

PREVENT

Prevention is stopping trafficking and exploitation before it happens, by training communities to protect their families. It also means breaking the cycle of poverty and exploitation in vulnerable families.

- **10,696 Cambodians** trained through human trafficking prevention workshops.
- **21,640 emergency contact cards** distributed.
- **3 rice mills** built, each with its own cooperative and marketing plan to operate the mills as a successful business.
- **2 rice mills** increased their income by over 100% with just a few months of milling!

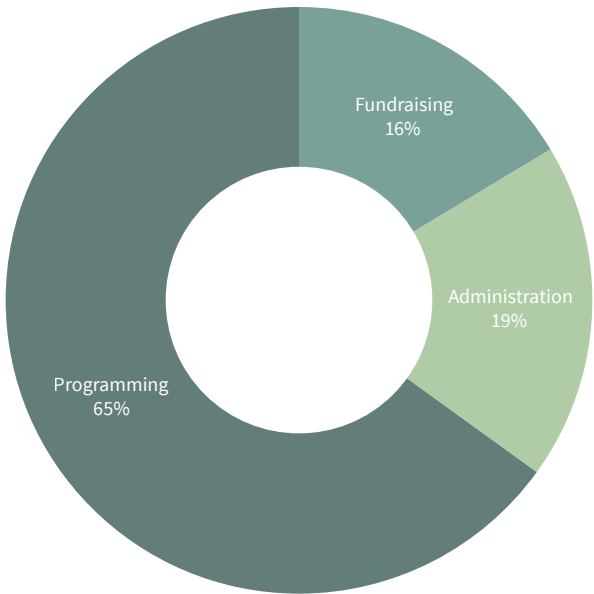
WHEN CHHEY’S HUSBAND PASSED AWAY, she had no way of supporting her four children. One by one, three of her children quit school and left home to find work in Thailand so their family could survive. “They couldn’t get good work,” Chhey said. “It was unsafe, and sometimes they didn’t get paid from their boss.” Her heart broke for her children, but she did not know what else to do.

Income (June 1, 2017 to May 31, 2018)

Donations	\$1,664,895
Capital Campaign Donations	\$939,615
Total Income	\$2,604,510

Expenditures (June 1, 2017 to May 31, 2018)

Programming	\$1,080,635
• Prevent	\$192,427
• Return	\$180,680
• Restore	\$397,375
• Project Monitoring & Development	\$310,153
Administration	\$308,497
Fundraising	\$272,251
Total Expenditures	\$1,661,383



Ratanak Centre Construction (to May 31, 2018*)

Total Capital Campaign Donations	\$1,823,959
Total Land and Building Costs	\$1,307,304

*Ratanak Centre construction continued subsequent to this reporting period and was fully completed in October 2018.

Chhey joined the rice mill cooperative in its early stages, investing \$58 in two shares. By the end of the first year the cooperative had build \$228 in capital. Since then, the cooperative has continued to grow. She now owns 18 shares and has earned \$227 from her annual dividends! She is now using the profits to start a small nursery, selling local plants in the community. The rice mill cooperatives are helping make it possible for her children to return home, so they are less vulnerable to exploitation in Thailand.



RETURN

Your support is helping bring victims of human trafficking back home to safety. This is building a bridge to freedom and reuniting families.

- **131 survivors** of human trafficking returned to Cambodia.
- **72 survivors** young women received airline tickets to return home to freedom.
- **2,934 people** served with emergency food and water at our migration assistance centre which provides basic needs support and identifies victims of trafficking.

RESTORE

Because of you, survivors of human trafficking are realizing their dignity, and learning that they are not alone on their journey of healing. Our staff offer counselling, training and care so they can start rebuilding their lives and achieve their fullest potential.

- **112 survivors** received support through the Ratanak Achievement Program.
- **266 counselling sessions** to help restore survivors to wholeness.
- **27 survivors** were employed full-time.
- **69 survivors** re-integrated back into their communities.
- **114 women** in the adult entertainment industry learned important life skills that can help them transition into healthy and safe working environments.

MONY GREW UP ON A RURAL FARM IN CAMBODIA. Her parents made very little income and struggled to support her, along with 6 siblings. When she was fourteen years old, her mom brought Mony to Phnom Penh to work as a housemaid. For four years, she was paid \$20 per month. She usually worked through lunch to complete her chores, and she remembers still being forced to pay for glassware she accidentally broke or clothes that were torn. She slept outside on the porch, without cover from rain. She worked for 10 years, cleaning and washing every day. A kind couple and another NGO helped her escape after she was found crying one day in one of the rooms owned by her employer.



When Mony first came to RAP (the Ratanak Achievement Program), she was nervous, worried and full of fear. But after a few days, she started to trust our staff. Slowly, she began sharing with us her story and what she was feeling. She started a journey of healing. Mony is now learning how to cook at a training centre. “I never thought that I could have a better life,” she told us. “I felt hopeless in the past, but now I’m able to survive with hope for the future. I am very grateful to RAP staff and to those who have helped me to survive again. I felt that this is like a dream that I had never expected!”

She still struggles with fear. Whenever she leaves the building she can’t help but feel scared that those who abused her will find her and force her to return to slavery. But she’s courageously facing her fears, and refusing to let them stop her from building a life of dignity and freedom.

THANK YOU

We want to see safe communities, sustainable opportunities for families, and thriving individuals – free from the chains of exploitation. Thank you for empowering survivors and confronting systems that exploit the vulnerable. **Thank you for helping us work towards a Cambodia where every man, woman and child can live in dignity.**

“...bestow on them a crown of beauty instead of ashes, the oil of joy instead of mourning, and a garment of praise instead of a spirit of despair.” —Isaiah 61:3