

The Cambodia Trust Annual Report 2003-2004



Photo. © Giovanni Diffidenti

Anniversary year 1989-2004
CSPO 1994-2004

Our vision: equal rights for disabled people in an inclusive barrier-free society

Our Goals:

To increase disabled people's mobility and functional skills.

To increase disabled people's access to health care and ensure early detection of preventable conditions.

To ensure that disabled children have equal opportunities to attend school.

To increase opportunities for disabled people and their families to generate income, through skills training, employment and self-employment.

To ensure disabled people have a voice and that Government and civil society organisations include disabled people's organisations in decision-making processes.

To alleviate extreme poverty amongst disabled people and to ensure they have equal access to social security and income generation programmes.

To train skilled Prosthetists and Orthotists in order to meet the demand for Prosthetic and Orthotic services in Cambodia and other developing countries.

To ensure that national capacity is developed to deliver and sustain these services in the long term.

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Introduction by the Chairman

This is a very significant period in the history of the Cambodia Trust. Fifteen years after the Trust was founded and in the tenth anniversary year of the establishment of the **Cambodian School of Prosthetics and Orthotics**, the Board and staff have held a series of important discussions on future directions.

We have for some time been committed to offering our skills and experience elsewhere in the developing world. After long negotiations with concerned parties, including the Sri Lankan government, we are about to establish, with the **Nippon Foundation** of Japan, a Prosthetics and Orthotics training centre in Sri Lanka. At the same time, our founder patron and Trustee, Dr Peter Carey, has been the driving force in the establishment of a comprehensive rehabilitation project - **ASSERT** - in newly-independent East Timor.

This diversification and the need to market ourselves better to keep securing funding has led to an internal debate about what we should now call ourselves. The discussion continues. We have also been looking carefully at our senior staff structure, to ensure that we have the right format to take our work forwards.

All the while, the high quality work of the Trust in Cambodia continues, as again made clear in the pages of this report. On behalf of the Board, grateful thanks to all our funders and friends, especially to the **Nippon Foundation**, now completing five years as the principal supporter of the **CSPO**. Above all, thanks to all of our staff for their continuing commitment to these great projects. As I leave within a few months to return to New Zealand, I wish you all well in your continuing work for the Trust.

The Honourable Russell Marshall CNZM
Cambodia Trust Chairman

Some facts & figures:

Cambodia has one of the largest disabled populations in the world, including an estimated **40,000 landmine accident survivors** and **50,000** people affected by **polio**.

Around **36%** of the population lives below the poverty line of 2,000 riel (30 pence/US\$ 50 cents) a day.

Cambodia has the **second lowest** literacy rate in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

Last year, **841** people were reported killed or injured by landmines and unexploded ordnance (Cambodian Mine/UXO Victim Information System statistics 2003). **33%** were children.

In the developing world:

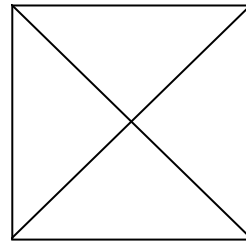
There are **400 million** disabled people, most of whom have no access to appropriate rehabilitation services which would enable them to play an equal part in their communities.

Prosthetics and Orthotics student Thavixay Sengsoulivong, with a landmine accident survivor at our rehabilitation centre in Phnom Penh. Thavixay, who is from Laos, graduated from the Cambodian School of Prosthetics and Orthotics in 2003.

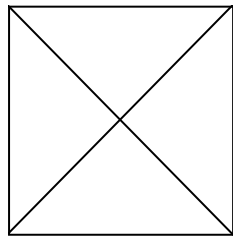
Our projects:

Capacity building

We run an accredited training centre in Cambodia where people from developing countries study Prosthetics and Orthotics (the prescription and fitting of artificial limbs and orthopaedic braces). Building **local** capacity reduces reliance on expatriate expertise and helps to ensure the sustainability of rehabilitation services for disabled people. We are currently establishing a second training centre in Sri Lanka.



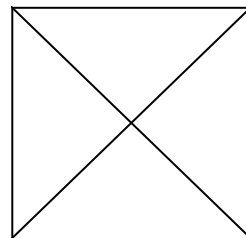
Reducing poverty; promoting equality



We run Community-Based Rehabilitation (CBR) projects in Cambodia, to reduce poverty and increase opportunities for disabled people. Working from grass roots to Government level, the aim is to enable more disabled children to attend school, and to empower more disabled adults to live self-sufficient lives as part of the community. We plan to set up a similar project in East Timor.

Restoring mobility

In Cambodia, we have established 3 rehabilitation centres where local staff make and fit artificial limbs and orthopaedic braces and provide wheelchairs and physiotherapy. The majority of beneficiaries are landmine/UXO accident survivors, and people affected by polio, cerebral palsy and club foot. We are working on the establishment of further rehabilitation centres in East Timor and Sri Lanka.



The need for our work

Across the developing world, there are millions of disabled people who are disadvantaged by deeply entrenched discrimination, poverty, poor infrastructure and lack of rehabilitation services.

They are the poorest of the poor. For most of these people, being 'disabled' means being excluded from society.

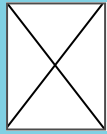
Unable to participate in education and employment opportunities, many disabled men, women and children live as outcasts, begging on the streets for their survival.

Denied their equal rights, they remain trapped in the cycle of poverty. We are working hard to break that cycle.

In many developing countries, there is a severe lack of expertise in areas such as Prosthetics and Orthotics (the prescription and fitting of artificial limbs and orthopaedic braces). Yet these skills are vital for disabled people such as landmine accident survivors and people affected by polio, cerebral palsy and leprosy.

In addition, work has to be done to promote equal rights for disabled people; and to encourage Governments to take responsibility for the social integration of this large, disadvantaged group.

Funding & Sustainability



The **Nippon Foundation** and **United States Agency for International Development** are core funders of **CSPO**; the **International Committee of the Red Cross** and **Handicap International Belgium** provide components for the students. We are very grateful for their support.

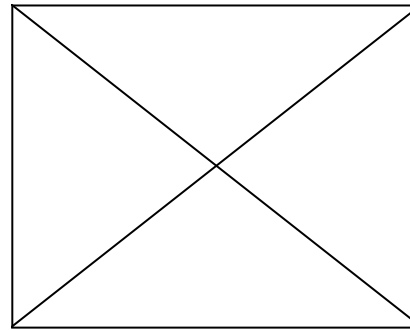
CSPO is making good progress towards managerial and financial **sustainability**. Students attending from outside Cambodia are sponsored by their Governments or by other NGOs such as the **International Committee of the Red Cross**, thereby contributing to the running costs of the school. This year, a Cambodian was promoted to Senior Lecturer, taking over the role from an expatriate; a major step towards the localization of the school.

Regional role

CSPO is a regional school. Currently we have students from **Afghanistan, East Timor, Laos, Myanmar** and **Sri Lanka** as well as **Cambodia**. 11 CSPO graduates from Laos, 2 from Sri Lanka and 2 from Myanmar have returned to their home countries and are playing vital roles in developing their own national Prosthetic and Orthotic services.

12 new students began their studies at **CSPO** in 2003, including **5** women.

Regional Co-operation



CSPO has taken a lead role in regional co-operation between schools of Prosthetics and Orthotics. A meeting for management personnel of 5 schools (Thailand, Pakistan, Cambodia, Sri Lanka and Vietnam) has been hosted by **CSPO** this year (left).

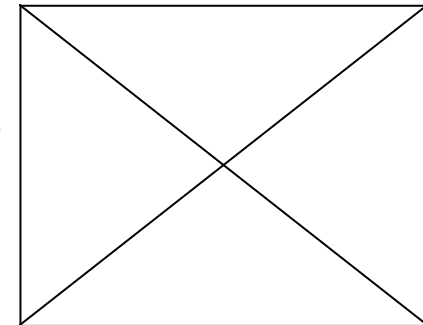
Three one-month exchanges have also taken place between staff from

Cambodia, Vietnam and Pakistan. These exchanges are designed as learning experiences for Prosthetics and Orthotics teaching staff.

These regional activities facilitate collaboration between our educational institutions, increasing the efficiency of regional Prosthetic and Orthotic education by sharing knowledge, skills and teaching materials.

Continuing Education

In response to the needs of upper limb amputees, many of whom are survivors of landmine and unexploded ordnance accidents, **CSPO** hosted a 5-day seminar on Functional Upper Limb Prosthetics (artificial arms). The aim was to improve the quality of the physical rehabilitation services provided to upper limb amputees. The seminar was attended by 10 Physiotherapists and 14 Prosthetist-Orthotists from rehabilitation centres across Cambodia.



A student makes her first cast on a real beneficiary, supervised by Kheng Sisary (2nd from right). Sisary, one of CSPO's first female Cambodian graduates, has taken over from an expatriate this year as Senior Lecturer.

Training in Prosthetics and Orthotics

Education

The Cambodia Trust runs an education centre, the **Cambodian School of Prosthetics and Orthotics (CSPO)**, where men and women learn to fit artificial limbs (prostheses) and orthopaedic braces (orthoses). The aim of **CSPO** is to create the foundation of physical rehabilitation services by producing qualified specialists with the skills and knowledge to provide support for disabled people.

CSPO is run in collaboration with:

- The Royal Government of Cambodia
- American Red Cross
- Handicap International Belgium
- Handicap International France
- International Committee of the Red Cross
- Veterans International Cambodia

Accreditation

CSPO is accredited by the **International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics** as a Category II training centre. **CSPO** is the **only** school of Prosthetics and Orthotics in the world to hold **ISO 9001:2000 certification** for its education programme.

Positive discrimination

CSPO encourages women to train in Prosthetics and Orthotics. Unless rehabilitation centres have female staff, many women and girls will not attend. The school also attempts to ensure that disabled people have the opportunity for training. **CSPO** currently has **34** students, including **14** women and **3** disabled people.

Funding & Sustainability

Our rehabilitation centres rely on support from charitable trusts and the general public. Securing funding for this area of our work is increasingly difficult. Several centres run by other organisations in Cambodia have closed down this year due to lack of funds.

Many funders are reluctant to support these projects because of their ongoing nature. People who need artificial limbs or braces need support throughout their lives. Limbs/braces wear out and must be replaced every 1-2 years for adults; every 6 months for growing children.

Eventually, as their poverty is reduced, the beneficiaries may be able to pay for the services they receive. In Cambodia, this is still a long way off; even using local staff and materials, each limb costs the same as the average yearly income.

The Royal Government of Cambodia supports our rehabilitation centres, providing rent-free buildings and waiving import duties on the materials we use. However, for the time being, we remain reliant on the generosity of our supporter groups, members of the public and small charitable trusts, to enable us to maintain this vital humanitarian work.

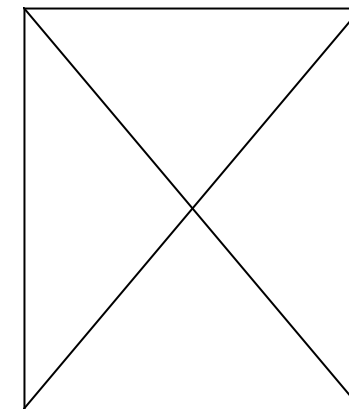
Last year in our 3 rehabilitation centres:

845 artificial limbs were fitted

1,309 orthopaedic braces were fitted

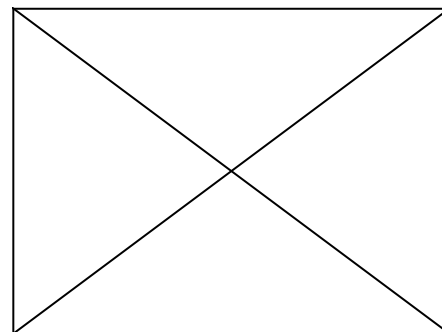
2,536 repairs were made to limbs & braces

147 wheelchairs were distributed



1,904 people had physiotherapy assessments

6,109 physiotherapy sessions were given



A young girl practises walking with her new orthopaedic braces. Braces are vital for people disabled by polio, cerebral palsy and congenital deformities. It is especially important that young children are fitted with braces early, as this can prevent further damage to limbs while they are growing.

Physical Rehabilitation

Mobility

is the first step towards independence. Having an artificial limb or brace makes the difference between **exclusion** and **participation**. Mobility enables people to participate in education, employment and community life.

The Cambodia Trust runs 3 rehabilitation centres in Cambodia, where local staff provide artificial limbs, orthopaedic braces, wheelchairs, physiotherapy and counselling. The majority of people attending these centres are landmine /UXO accident survivors and people affected by polio, cerebral palsy and clubfoot, as well as people who have been injured in accidents.

Our rehabilitation centres are in the capital, Phnom Penh, and the provincial towns of Sihanoukville and Kompong Chhnang. They are entirely staffed by local people and are certified under ISO 9001:2000.

Female staff

have been recruited and trained to care for the needs of disabled women and girls - who are often too frightened or embarrassed to deal with male staff.

Funding & Sustainability

Our Community-based Rehabilitation projects are supported by major donors, charitable trusts and the general public. This year, we have received funding from **DFID** (the UK Government's Department for International Development), the **McKnight Foundation** (USA), **Adopt-A-Minefield** and many UK charitable trusts.

An integral part of this work is the support and mentoring of the **Cambodian Disabled People's Organization**, and participation in the **Disability Action Council**. By building capacity within these national organizations, we are helping to ensure the sustainability and localization of these projects in the near future.

In 2003-04:

456 disabled children were given the support they needed to attend school

19 self-help community groups were supported

85 adults started skills training or self-employment

955 new beneficiaries were identified and attended our rehabilitation centres

Ensuring disabled children have equal opportunities to attend mainstream schools is a vital part of our work. Education is the key to a better future for Cambodia's most disadvantaged and vulnerable children.

Community-Based Rehabilitation

Outreach

Our CBR Workers survey the impoverished rural areas surrounding our rehabilitation centres, identifying people with disability who need support. We help them get access to our rehabilitation centres and to other services such as eye surgery.

Education

We support children from poor families by providing school books, uniforms and bicycles. We build ramps and install handrails to improve access to classrooms. We work with parents, teachers and Government to emphasise the importance of education for disabled children, and to ensure that disabled children have equal opportunities to attend school.

Self help

We work with disabled people to establish self-help community groups. We support the **Cambodian Disabled People's Organization** in order to strengthen local capacity and to build effective representation - for disabled people, by disabled people.

Training & Employment

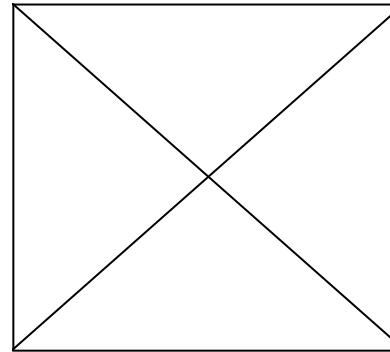
We help disabled adults to gain access to skills training, to help them find employment. We provide support, small grants and access to micro credit programmes to enable people to establish small businesses.

Advocacy

We are founder members of Cambodia's **Disability Action Council**. By encouraging collaboration between NGOs working in Cambodia and the relevant Government departments, the Council aims to improve the rights of the large, disadvantaged population of disabled people.

Home-based physiotherapy

We run physiotherapy/early intervention programmes in the community, to help families with disabled children to be actively involved in promoting their child's mobility and functional skills.



2004 marks the 10th anniversary of the establishment of CSPO, and the 15th anniversary of the foundation of the Trust.

1989: The Cambodia Trust is founded in Oxford, UK, by Stan Windass, John Pedler and Dr. Peter Carey. The Cambodian Prime Minister, Hun Sen, asks for assistance to address the plight of the country's thousands of landmine amputees.

Photo: @Wendell Phillips/CIDA

1990: Clive Marks provides the Trust's first major donation: £25,000 for a satellite telephone system to break Cambodia's Western communications blockade. Support is received from Roland Joffé and Lord Puttnam CBE, director and producer of the acclaimed *Killing Fields* movie. Anthony Smith CBE, President of Magdalen College, Oxford, becomes one of the first Trustees. A team of Prosthetist-Orthotists from Roehampton goes to Cambodia, and UK Prosthetics and Orthotics manufacturer, Chas H. Blatchfords, provides technical assistance and our first prosthesis, waiving the patent rights for use in Cambodia.

Dr Carey receives a request from the *Independent* magazine for an article to accompany powerful images of landmine accident survivors taken by the world famous Brazilian photographer, Sebastião Salgado. The editor agrees to publish an appeal for £20,000. Within 3 hours of the magazine hitting the streets, a single donor pledges the entire amount. The article appears in other European publications, resulting in a total of £90,000 in donations.

1991: We receive a 3-year grant from the British Government. We sign the lease on the delapidated laundry wing of the Calmette Hospital, Phnom Penh, and begin transforming it into a Prosthetics centre.

1992: 10 months later, our first rehabilitation centre is opened by Prince (later King) Norodom Sihanouk, Queen Monique and Prime Minister Hun Sen.

1993: A second rehabilitation centre opens in Sihanoukville (Kompong Som), funded by a generous gift from the Hong Kong philanthropist, Robin Loh. Staff see more people affected by polio, cerebral palsy and congenital deformities than landmine accident survivors; our remit broadens to include Orthotics and Physiotherapy.

We promote the use of modern prostheses (as opposed to prostheses made of wood and leather, favoured at the time in Cambodia). There is opposition from other NGOs but agreement is reached when the *International Committee of the Red Cross* offers free plastic componentry to all agencies.

Photo: @ Niamh Baldock

1989 - 2004: Looking back, moving forward

1994: The *Cambodian School of Prosthetics and Orthotics* (CSPO) opens in Phnom Penh, thanks to close cooperation between the various prosthetic agencies working in the country. The school's goal is to train Cambodians to the highest professional standards so they can eventually take over the running of their country's rehabilitation services in the 21st century.

1995: Support from the Japanese HOPE organisation enables a third rehabilitation centre to open in Kompong Chhnang, a densely populated and impoverished province in the centre of the country.

1997: We become founder members of the *Disability Action Council*, a permanent para-state body made up of representatives from NGOs and the Cambodian Government. The Council's mission is to initiate, secure and coordinate services for disabled people, and to enable them to enjoy equal rights.

CSPO achieves Category II status from the *International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics* (ISPO) and begins to gain an international reputation for providing quality education.

The first Cambodian students graduate from CSPO (they are now working in senior positions in rehabilitation and training). Students from Laos, Sri Lanka, the Solomon Islands and Myanmar join the school. The Trust's first rehabilitation centre in Phnom Penh is merged with the school, to provide practical training for students.

1999: Community-Based Rehabilitation (CBR) projects are established in all 3 rehabilitation centres to reduce poverty amongst disabled people living in the impoverished rural areas. This development signifies a move towards a more holistic approach to rehabilitation, with Prosthetics and Orthotics as the first step towards self-sufficiency and equality.

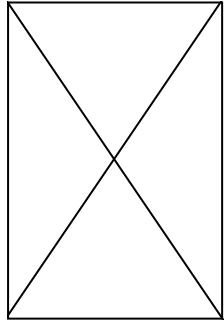
2000: With the support of the *Nippon Foundation* of Japan, we begin fact-finding missions to other developing countries in the region to identify areas where our experience and expertise can be shared.

2002: The Cambodia Trust becomes one of the first NGOs in the world to achieve ISO 9001:2000 certification - taking a huge step forward towards sustainability.

2003-04: Thanks to funding and support from the **Nippon Foundation**, work begins on establishing a second school of Prosthetics and Orthotics in Sri Lanka. Our co-founder, Dr Peter Carey (above left), goes to East Timor to set up the country's first rehabilitation project for disabled people, **ASSERT**, funded by the **Christian Blind Mission** and **The Leprosy Mission International**. We begin to debate a change of name to reflect our broader reach and vision.

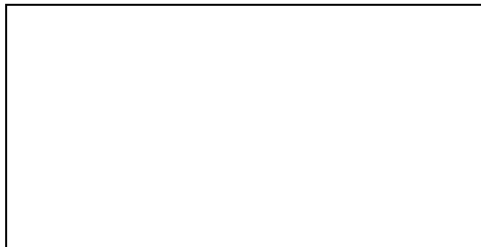
Photo: © Robert Joiner

Soth Ratana, Deputy Country Director



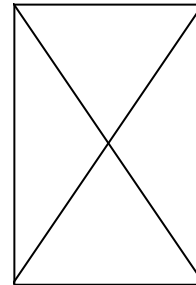
“One of our biggest achievements is attaining **ISO 9001:2000 certification**. We are the first NGO in Cambodia to achieve this and we achieved it within a very small budget. It is amazing that we could gain this when international companies spend millions of dollars to acquire ISO.

“Our future goal has to be to fight for disabled people to be included in **mainstream** poverty reduction programmes and projects. We will begin this by working with the **Disability Action Council, Cambodian Disabled People’s Organization**, and others.”



“**88** students, from Cambodia and across the region, have now graduated as qualified **Prosthetist-Orthotists**.”

Kheng Sisary, Senior Lecturer, CSPO



“CSPO's biggest achievements in the last 10 years have been getting **ISPO accreditation**; achieving **ISO certification**; becoming a **regional** school; and beginning the process of **localization**.

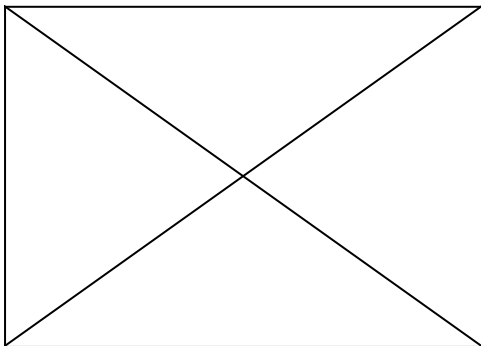
“This year I achieved promotion to Senior Lecturer, taking over from an expatriate, Aaron Williams. This is an important first step in the localization process for CSPO. It is very motivating for all the Khmer staff to see what we can achieve. It is not just my achievement; it is the achievement of the whole group of CSPO staff. But it is only the beginning for me, there's so much I have to learn.”

The impact of our work; what have we achieved so far?

Tang Kea, Quality Manager

“One of the Cambodia Trust’s biggest achievements was receiving **ISO 9001:2000 certification**. This makes us a quality organization recognized to an **international standard**. Certification has helped to **strengthen** our operations. It gives us a system to **continue to improve** our services.

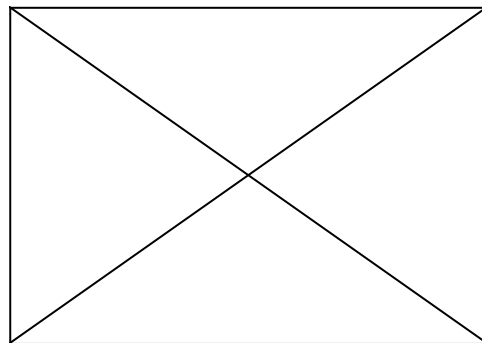
“ISO certification has improved our customer focus by looking at what disabled people really need. Now we find out **from disabled people** themselves what their problems are and how we can help them improve their lives.”



“**23,000 artificial limbs & braces have been fitted.**”

Hok Ly, CBR Team Leader

“Disabled people's beliefs and understanding of disability are changing. They are starting to recognize that they deserve equal rights. They start to see that they can do the same as others. They are more empowered.”



Kim Sathia, Receptionist

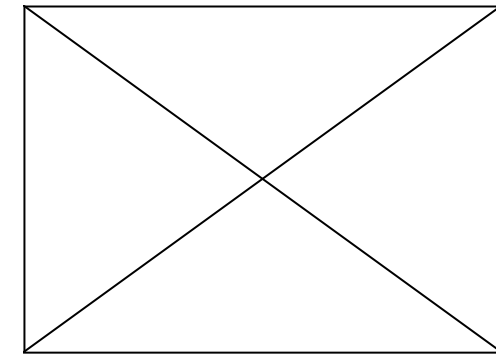


Photo: © Suran Schulman

“Cambodia Trust has invested in staff training to ensure disabled people are treated with respect. This is very important. The Trust has encouraged disabled people to join the staff.

“The first time disabled people come to the Cambodia Trust rehabilitation centres, they don't know what the Trust is and how we can help them. They often approach me to ask questions - they know that I will understand their problems and experiences as I am also disabled. I explain what we do; our goals and how we can help.”

Making Dreams Come True

As in Cambodia, disabled people in East Timor are isolated by the lack of rehabilitation services available, poor transport and discrimination based on cultural beliefs.

What a remarkable year it has been for the Trust! The increasing professionalism and self-confidence of our Khmer staff, which I witnessed in early January in Phnom Penh, and the developments in Sri Lanka and East Timor honour our initial vision for the Trust. When this was founded in 1989, we stated that one of our aims would be to 'bring relief to other countries which may have similar needs to Cambodia'. Fifteen years ago, that seemed a distant dream. The challenges in Cambodia were quite enough. Now that dream is becoming a reality. What a deep sense of fulfillment that brings!

At the blessing ceremony of the new rehabilitation centre in Dili, the Japanese Ambassador to East Timor spoke of it as a place 'where dreams would come true'. I thought of a dignified Timorese lady whom I had just met, who was confined to a wheelchair in a traffic accident in the 1980s. 'My dearest wish is one day that I will walk again!' Now at last, with East Timor's national rehabilitation centre opening in October 2004, we have the chance to help her. And it will be Cambodians - working in East Timor as Prosthetist-Orthotists - who will provide some of the specialist skills needed to turn such dreams to reality. Cambodians helping fellow Southeast Asians: south-south cooperation in the truest sense - much spoken of but rarely encountered in practice.

During this wonderful year in East Timor, I have received help and encouragement from every side. Major donations have come from Japan, Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand and Ireland. The **Christian Blind Mission, The Leprosy Mission International** and the **Senator Patrick Leahy War Victims' Fund** have all become our institutional sponsors. But what has been most inspiring has been the reaction of the Timorese themselves. In one of the poorest suburbs of Dili, all but burnt to the ground in the September 1999 post-referendum violence, a modern Prosthetic-Orthotic clinic has risen from the ruins. One day, like the Cambodians, the East Timorese too will have the chance to help their neighbours. For the moment though there is much work to be done. Leprosy and polio are greater scourges in East Timor than landmines. We also have a steep mountain to climb in terms of local capacity building. But the Cambodian example shows just what can be done even in the most unpromising circumstances. The ground of suffering is a fertile one indeed. To have the chance to be a co-founder of a major Trust programme twice over in a lifetime is a rare privilege. All great enterprises spring from the heart!

Peter Carey
Co-Founder, Patron, Trustee &
Project Facilitator - ASSERT

Photo. © Susan Schulman

Good news and progress in 2003-04

In the last year, the Cambodia Trust has taken a huge leap forward, moving from an organisation centred on one country, to an organisation with activities in three: Cambodia, Sri Lanka and East Timor.

Based on our strategic document published in 2001, we have, with the support of the **Nippon Foundation** of Japan, begun the establishment of a training school and rehabilitation centre in Sri Lanka. After almost four years of planning, the **Sri Lanka School of Prosthetics and Orthotics** will accept its first students in December 2004. This project is only possible because of the unique skill set we've acquired over 15 years in Cambodia, in particular the last 10 years with CSPO.

There are around **160,000** disabled people who need prostheses and orthoses in Sri Lanka, including many landmine accident survivors and victims of conflict. However, there are only **2** trained specialists in the whole of the country (both graduates of CSPO). Sri Lanka needs a minimum of **115** Prosthetist Orthotists to meet the needs of the disabled population.

Currently, over **90%** of people who require artificial limbs or braces have no access to appropriate services. The school will address these needs by training **local** staff.

Thanks to the personal commitment of our co-founder, Dr Peter Carey, we have also helped to establish **ASSERT** - East Timor's first rehabilitation project for disabled people. As with the Sri Lanka school, **ASSERT** has strong links with our projects in Cambodia, which are providing training and support.

There are at least **6,000** people in East Timor who need prostheses and orthoses, including many people affected by leprosy. At present, with few Prosthetic and Orthotic resources in Timor, these people are isolated and dependent.

In October 2003, 2 students from East Timor began studying at CSPO, the first step in transferring specialist skills to **local** staff. **The Timor Loro S'ae Centre for Prosthetics & Orthotics** is due to receive its first beneficiaries in October 2004, thanks to support from the **Christian Blind Mission, The Leprosy Mission International, Senator Patrick Leahy War Victims' Fund** and many other Government and private donors.

Long-term sustainability has been 'built in' to both of these new projects, with a planned handover to local staff in 5-8 years.

We continue to work with the policy

makers, research and development bodies and international organisations. Our experience and expertise mean that we are frequently consulted and involved on the international development stage.

Within Cambodia, we have established a strong technical programme, and are now focusing on a holistic approach to reduce the poverty and social exclusion of our beneficiaries - supported this year by **DFID** and **Adopt-A-Minefield**.

Our work in other countries beyond Cambodia brings up issues with the name of our organisation and the next months will bring the challenge of melding our vision and our new structure with a new name, which will more accurately reflect our broader mission.

It is with huge excitement that we look forward to the future, certain of the support and good will of our friends and funders around the world.

Carson Harte
International Director

Summary Financial Statement for the year ended 31.3.04

Income	2004 £	2003 £
Donations and gifts	747,641	1,017,718
Grants receivable	67,725	-
Investment income	4,001	5,143
Other income	5,427	1,052
Total incoming resources	824,794	1,023,913
Expenditure		
Cost of generating funds	95,475	68,824
Charitable expenditure: cost of activities in furtherance of charity's objectives	809,277	863,471
Management and administration	64,855	52,417
Total resources expended	969,607	984,712
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources for the year and surplus of income over expenditure	-144,813	39,201
Other recognised gains or losses		
Realised loss on investments	-	-
Net movements in funds	-144,813	39,201
Fund balances at 1 April 2003	349,595	310,394
Fund balances at 31 March 2004	£204,782	£349,595
Balance Sheet	2004 £	2003 £
Current assets		
Debtors	11,961	22,856
Cash at bank and in hand	263,260	335,697
	275,221	358,553
Creditors: amounts falling due within 1 year	70,439	8,958
Net current assets	£204,782	£349,595
Unrestricted income funds	£204,782	£349,595

Full Financial Statements

The summary financial statements and the accompanying 'facts and figures' are a summary of information extracted from the full financial statements which were approved by the Directors on 24 July, 2004. The financial information in this Annual Report has been agreed by Grant Thornton as being consistent with the full financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2004. The annual report and financial statements have been submitted to the Charity Commission.

The summary financial statements may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the Charity. For further information the full financial statements and the auditors' report should be consulted; copies can be obtained from The Cambodia Trust, 11 Friday Court, North St., Thame, OX9 3GA, Tel: 01844 214844 Fax: 01844 216269 email: office@cambodiatrust.com

The auditors' report on the full financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2004 is unqualified and does not contain any statement concerning accounting records or failure to obtain necessary information or explanation.

The Hon. Russell Marshall CNZM, Trustee

Alasdair Liddell CBE, Trustee

**Grant Thornton UK LLP, Registered Auditors,
Chartered Accountants, Oxford 27 July 2004**

Legal Information

The Cambodia Trust is a UK registered charity and a company limited by guarantee governed by its memorandum and articles of association. Charity number: 1032476. Company number: 2807200.

Secretary & Registered office

11 Friday Court
North Street
Thame
OX9 3GA

Bankers

HSBC Bank plc
44 Upper High Street
Thame
OX9 2DW

Solicitors

Barlow Lyde & Gilbert
4420 Nash Court
Oxford Business Park
Oxford
OX4 2RU

Auditors

Grant Thornton UK LLP, Registered
Auditors, Chartered Accountants
1 Westminster Way
Oxford
OX2 0PZ

Under section 26(5) of the Companies Act 1989, the trustees consented to extend the audit appointment to Grant Thornton UK LLP from 1 July 2004. Grant Thornton UK LLP offer themselves for re-appointment as auditors in accordance with Section 385 of the Companies Act 1985.

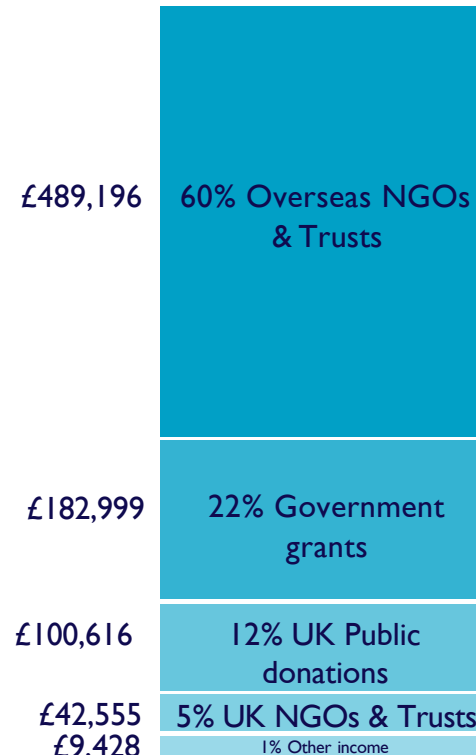
At the start of the new millennium, the Trust carried out a detailed review of its activities and produced a comprehensive strategic plan, 5 Year Plan 2000-2005, setting out the major strategic objectives and individual project objectives. The Plan focused on the Trust's and Trustees' need to continually consider the challenge of sustainability regarding not only its programmes and responsibilities towards the disabled but also the crucial issue of financial sustainability.

As part of the review of the 5 Year Plan, the Trustees have identified the major risks that could affect the achievement of the major strategic objectives and are implementing a risk management strategy to minimise any potential impact on the Trust should any of those risks materialise.

The Trustees have forecast the level of free reserves (that is, those funds not allocated as designated or restricted funds) that are required to sustain its operations over a period when it is anticipated that some of its income generating activities may be curtailed temporarily whilst its programmes are in operation. The Trustees consider that the most appropriate level of free reserves at 31 March 2004 would be £400,000, which is equivalent to 6 months charitable resources expended. The actual free reserves at 31 March 2004 are £205,000, which is £195,000 less than the target figure. Whilst the current level of free reserves may prove sufficient, the Trustees' view is that it is prudent to ensure there are sufficient free reserves to provide for future financial flexibility.

The Trustees recognise that it will be difficult to achieve the 5 Year Plan objectives relating to reserves by March 2005, but consider that the target level of £400,000 is achievable over the period to March 2007.

The funds we received



How we used them



**For every £1 donated,
84p was spent on direct charitable expenditure,
9p on the cost of raising funds, such as printing and postage,
and 7p on administration.**

Rehabilitation Centre Manager Prum Sovann, one of the first graduates of CSPO, with two young landmine accident survivors. The boy in the foreground has also been affected by polio and needs both an artificial limb and a brace.

2004 is a special year for the Cambodia Trust.

It marks the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Trust and the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the Cambodian School of Prosthetics & Orthotics.

Our grateful thanks to our founders, Trustees, Patrons, staff and kind supporters, whose generosity and vision have enabled us to make a positive impact on the lives of *thousands* of disadvantaged disabled people.

With your support, we can continue to make an impact in the years ahead, as we share our expertise with other developing countries.

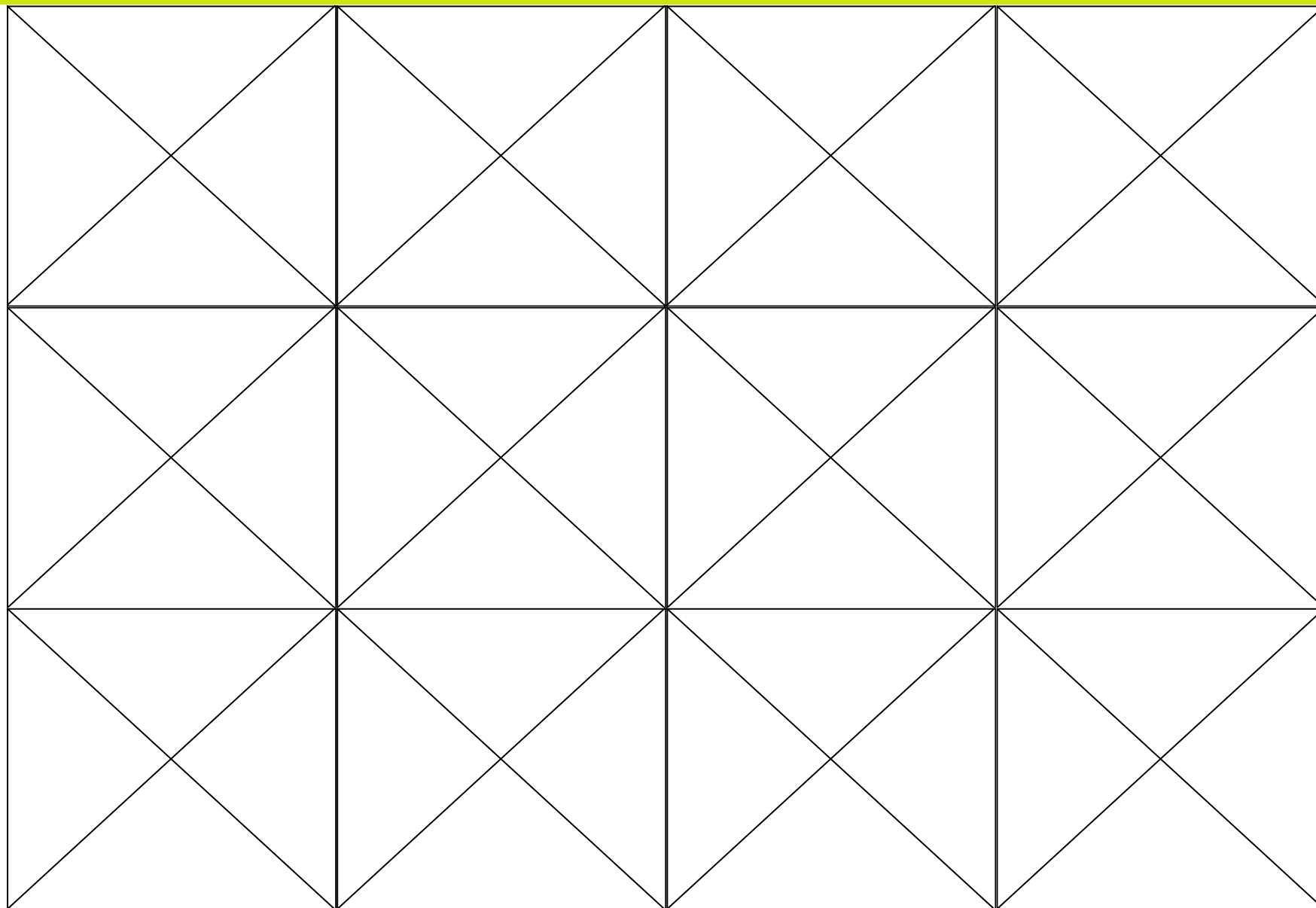
Thank you

Acton Church of England Primary School
Adopt-A-Minefield
Ajahma Charitable Trust
American Friends of The Cambodia Trust
American Friends Service Committee
Arthur Stevens Charitable Trust
Beatrice Laing Trust
Biggar Rotary Club
Bryan Guinness Charitable Trust
Burdens Charitable Foundation
Bywell Holdings Ltd. (Pearson Engineering Ltd.)
Cambodia Trust Aotearoa - New Zealand
Cambodia Trust Australia
Cambodia Trust Ireland
Calpe Trust
Casey Trust
Christian Blind Mission
Christine Ho & Ed Kelleher
Christ's College, Cambridge
Clothworkers' Foundation
Commission for Reception, Truth
and Reconciliation (East Timor)
Cotton Trust
Covent Garden Ltd.
DFID (British Government)
Earl Castle Stewart Trust
Eleanor Rathbone Charitable Trust
Elkhaven Charitable Trust
Embassy of Japan
Exeter College, Oxford
Forest Hill Charitable Trust
Gerard Horgan, Cork

Gilmour Lumber
Gordon & Jean Roberts Charitable Trust
Mr W Greatorex - Legacy
Greenwood Christian Trust
Miss K M Harbinson's Charitable Trust
Hitchin Priory Rotary Club
International Committee of the Red Cross
ISPO
Japan Campaign to Ban Landmines
Julia Beusch Gallery, Woodstock
Keble College, Oxford
Kilpatrick Fraser
Landmine come to Zero Miyazaki
Leahy War Victims Fund
Magdalen College, Oxford
Magic of Cambodia
McKnight Foundation
Marr-Munning Trust
Marsh Christian Trust
MeddiQuest Ltd.
Mr & Mrs F E F Newman's Charitable Trust
NZAID, New Zealand Government
Nippon Foundation
Open Gate
Oxford Friends of the Cambodia Trust
Paget Trust
Philanthropic Trust
Pilkington Charitable Trust
P-MAC (Peace Boat Mine Abolition Campaign)
Mr & Mrs J A Pye's Charitable Settlement
Rainham Mark Grammar School
Rotary Club 2680 Japan

Royal Cambodian Government
Rufford Maurice Laing Foundation
Ryklow Charitable Trust 1992
Scotia Capital
Servite Sisters' Charitable Trust Fund
Solidarité Central Charity Fund, Brussels
States of Jersey Overseas Aid Committee
St Augustine's Catholic Church
St Edmund Hall, Oxford
St Hilda's College, Oxford
St Hugh's College, Oxford
St Margaret's School, Tokyo
Sullivan Upper School
Sutasoma Trust
Terra Renaissance
TORT Centre, Tayside University Hospital
Trewennack Methodist Church
Trinity College, Oxford
Tubney Charitable Trust
UI Zensen (Japan)
UNICEF
University College, Oxford
USAID (USA Government)
Veta Bailey Charitable Trust
Violet Helen Dixon Charitable Trust
VSA, Volunteer Service Abroad
W M Wolf Charitable Trust
Worcester College, Oxford
World Health Organisation
Winchester College
...and thanks to the many individuals and
anonymous donors who supported us.

Left to right, top row: Carson Harte, International Director; Soth Ratana, Deputy Country Director, with Alison Rhodes, Country Director; Mary Scott, Principal, CSPO; Susan Ewers, CSPO Lecturer, with Janaka Jayalath W.A, a third year CSPO student from Sri Lanka. Middle row: Hok Ly, CBR Team Leader, with Chhoy Sakhorn, Community Worker; Doung Nalay, Prosthetist Orthotist; Prum Sovann, Rehabilitation centre Manager, Phnom Penh (left), pictured with Tun Tun Tham from Myanmar and Waheed Tokhi from Afghanistan, who began studying at CSPO in 2003; Nouv Merin, Community Worker. Bottom row: Kim Sathia, Receptionist; Kheng Sisary, Senior Lecturer, CSPO, with Jan Nye, volunteer Community Development Advisor; Tang Kea, Quality Manager; Ryoko Tsutsumi, volunteer Marketing Co-ordinator.



Contacts

Founder Patrons

Dr Peter Carey
Stan Windass

Patrons

H.R.H. Sdech Krom Khun
Sisowath Chivan Monirak
Sinéad Cusack
Philip Dixon OBE
Margaret Drabble CBE
Samdech Preah Maha Ghosananda
Roland Joffé
Fr. Michael Lapsley SSR
Dr Andrew Markus
Lord Puttnam CBE
Dr Miriam Stoppard
The Most Rev. Desmond Tutu DD FKC
Kirsty Wark
Professor Sir David Weatherall FRS

Trustees

The Hon. Russell Marshall CNZM
Dr Peter Carey
Peter Darrow
Robert M Fowler
Norman Hamilton
Joy Irvine
Alasdair Liddell CBE
The Hon. Adrienne Marks
Dr Stewart Mercer
Moeng Phok
Dr Claire Thomas

International Director

Carson Harte

Secretary & Finance Director

Douglas W. Heydon, FCA

Donations & Enquiries:

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North Street
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OX9 3GA, UK
Telephone: **+44 (0)1844 214844**
Fax: **+44 (0)1844 216269**

office@cambodiatrust.com
www.cambodiatrust.com

Our UK Office is open from 9.00 - 17.00, Monday to Friday. There is an answerphone outside of these times or if all the phone lines are busy.

Supporters' groups

American Friends of the Cambodia Trust

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Stichting Cambodja Trust - Netherlands

Adrienne Liron & Jeff Tudor
cambodiatrust@planet.nl

Many landmine accident survivors make their own prostheses, like the ones shown below, in a desperate attempt to regain their mobility. The people who used these home-made limbs have now been fitted with modern, comfortable prostheses at our rehabilitation centres. Photo by Ryoko Tsutsumi © The Cambodia Trust. Report designed in-house.

www.cambodiatrust.com