Child's Dream & diverseethics Foundation

Consolidated Annual Report 2010
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Introduction

2010 was again a very successful year for our two organisations, but also a year of consolidation, stabilisation and empowerment of our staff. Despite our initial worries about the difficult economic climate in Europe and the United States and a potential negative financial impact on our organisations, we managed to keep the consolidated donation volume at the previous year’s level while keeping the administration cost ratio low. Simultaneously, the slow-down from our past growth allowed us and our team members to focus on the implementation of our new management structure, which was initiated in late 2009. It was inspiring to see how all staff members embraced their new responsibilities, a clear signal to us that they enjoy their empowerment. We were surprised by the many innovative and impactful initiatives they developed. Their identification with our work and their dedication to our organisations grew strongly. This allowed both of us to take our first long breaks since the establishment of Child’s Dream and diversethics Foundation back in 2003 and 2006 respectively. It was truly a test for us to “let go” and an equal test for our team to manage without us. It worked brilliantly.

The focus group heads, who constitute our middle management, lived up to their new responsibilities not only in evaluating and implementing projects or programmes, but also in managing and coaching their own team members. Our administration team was assigned additional financial authority which leads to higher accountability and to a more thorough control mechanism when checking each other’s work. In 2010 we hired only a few people to strengthen our project implementation capacity, while we ourselves focused on the coaching and capacity building of our existing staff to prepare them for new challenges ahead. With the delegation of more decision making power to our middle management, we were able to diversify the overall operational risk, making our organisations less dependent on us.

Each of the three focus groups has increased its range of activities and expanded its geographical coverage. Our Health focus group, with its objective of reducing childhood mortality, expanded all programmes to reach even more children in need of health services. Our two health programmes inside Karen State have been working more closely together, further improving basic health interventions. Our Children’s Medical Fund allowed more patients to receive life-saving treatment, thanks to more clearly defined roles and responsibilities between us and our partner organisations.

Our Basic Education (BE) focus group, with its objective of broadening the access to basic education, ventured into even more remote areas of Laos and Thailand. With the help of our Myanmar specialist we have also started our activities in Myanmar by building two monastic schools in the area of Mandalay. Although our core capability is to build educational facilities, our Basic Education focus group launched a new high school scholarship programme, ultimately linking our schools to our university scholarship programme. In addition, we have started providing drinking water systems and building playgrounds to improve the students’ hygiene and physical health respectively.

Finally, our Higher Education (HE) focus group, with its objective of preparing youth for either employment or for an academic career path, expanded its activities on the Thai-Myanmar border. We added one additional programme to our higher education portfolio in the refugee camps. Furthermore, we have been working with Youth Connect – our soft skills-focused training centre in Mae Sot – on plans to establish a guest house that will allow apprentices to learn various trades and important soft skills while creating jobs and generating income for new social business ideas. The guest house is planned to open in the second half of 2011. We have approved our first social entrepreneurship grant for a coffee cooperative with sustainable production and in accordance with fair trade principles in the North of Thailand. Our university scholarship programme saw more students successfully graduating from their studies. Most graduates now have meaningful positions in the non-governmental sector that will allow them to transfer their knowledge and help to further develop their communities.
These synergies and improvements were made possible due to generous contributions from our donors, who, despite the economic uncertainty, maintained their commitments. We received donations of CHF 3,771,655 in 2010 and we have spent a total of CHF 3,186,460, of which CHF 2,914,848 was allocated to our projects and programmes. Only 7.2% was spent on administration, of which 83% are personnel costs.

We now feel we have reached our optimal size in terms of staff members. We are big enough to have reached economies of scale, but we are still small enough to respond quickly, flexibly and efficiently to the changing needs of our beneficiaries. It is important to us to continue staying close to our beneficiaries, to our staff and to our donors – our three main stakeholders.

We look forward to yet another exciting and successful year. We hope to be able to count on the continuing support of our donors, volunteers and staff. Thank you very much for your trust. Together we can give even more children and communities the health and education they deserve and support them to live their dreams.

Marc Thomas Jenni
Founder

Daniel Marco Siegfried
Founder
Organisational Overview

Organisational Structure

Mandate

Child’s Dream and diversethics Foundation are charitable organisations with the goal of empowering marginalised children and communities in the Mekong Sub-Region to shape their own futures. We achieve this by working with communities to improve healthcare and education for children and provide socioeconomic opportunities for families.

We concentrate primarily on the Mekong Sub-Region, covering Thailand, Myanmar, Laos and Cambodia.
Values

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<td><strong>Focusing on the needs of the beneficiaries</strong></td>
<td>A bottom-up approach, putting the needs of the beneficiaries at the centre of our work</td>
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<td><strong>Promoting and protecting the rights of the child</strong></td>
<td>Provide for children exposed to extreme poverty, for example by providing access to food, shelter, hygiene, healthcare and education</td>
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<td><strong>Using resources efficiently and effectively</strong></td>
<td>Allocate funds where we have the biggest impact; thorough due diligence process; administration expense ratio well below industry average</td>
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<td><strong>Maintaining full transparency and accountability</strong></td>
<td>Transparency supported by financial reports and annual audits, which are publicly available on our websites</td>
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<td><strong>Acknowledging and valuing diversity</strong></td>
<td>Support those in need, regardless of nationality, gender, religion, ethnic affiliation etc</td>
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<td><strong>Reflecting on and continually improving our work</strong></td>
<td>Ongoing evaluation and monitoring to constantly improve our work</td>
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Approach

‘Give a man fish and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime.’ However, successful development assistance begins not with giving fish or teaching how to fish, but rather with understanding whether this person wants to fish.

We believe that the key to sustainable development is to carefully listen and understand the true needs of the communities. We seek to support the most underprivileged and neglected communities in extreme remote areas of the Mekong Sub-Region.

We focus on education because it is proven to be one of the most important factors for sustained social and economic development. Education promotes a culture of peace, tolerance and understanding and builds the foundation of a strong civil society. An adequate education also allows the children and youth to make the right decisions for their lives, to find employment and to set the foundations for a self-determined life free from exploitation and abuse.

One of the most important reasons why children and youth cannot complete their education is feeble health. In certain geographical areas of our mandate we therefore had to start a few basic health interventions to reduce childhood mortality.
History & Milestones

After many years of banking in Switzerland, Hong Kong, Seoul and Singapore, Marc and Daniel moved to Chiang Mai in August 2003 in order to establish an organisation to effectively help children in the Golden Triangle. Together with friends and family members, Child’s Dream Association, our first organisation, was founded in Switzerland on 22 October 2003. On that day an exciting journey began.

**Milestones**

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<td>Oct 03</td>
<td>Child’s Dream Association is established as a charitable organisation under Swiss law</td>
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<td>Aug 04</td>
<td>We decide to extend our scope from the Golden Triangle to the Mekong Sub-Region</td>
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<td>Nov 05</td>
<td>Child’s Dream Foundation is officially approved by the Royal Thai Government</td>
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<td>Jun 06</td>
<td>diversethics Foundation is established in Switzerland to complement Child’s Dream</td>
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<td>Jun 08</td>
<td>We start the integration of our partner organisation KAKO - Cambodia into our family</td>
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<td>Oct 08</td>
<td>We move into our new permanent office in Chiang Mai to accommodate future growth</td>
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<td>Sep 09</td>
<td>We move away from a country-specific structure to a Focus Group organisation</td>
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<td>May 10</td>
<td>Our 100th project gets underway</td>
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<td>Oct 10</td>
<td>Termination of partnership with KAKO and establishment of Child’s Dream Cambodia Organisation (CDCO)</td>
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Child’s Dream Team in 2004

Child’s Dream Team in 2006

Child’s Dream Team 2010
Communities We Serve

Mekong Sub-Regional (MSR) - Overview

The Mekong Sub-Region (MSR) is composed of the countries of Myanmar, Laos, Thailand, Cambodia, and Vietnam and is glued together by the lower parts of the mighty Mekong River.

This area is amazingly diverse in many respects including biodiversity (second only to the Amazon), natural resources, cultural wealth (literally hundreds of ethnic groups with their own distinctive cultures), and, notably, social development. Three of the MSR countries are ranked among the world’s least developed (Laos, Cambodia and Myanmar); while the remaining two are among the world’s fastest developing. For these reasons, the MSR is a potent mixture, and a recipe for both humanitarian and ecological disasters as this is the frontier where the least developed countries fall prey to the fastest developing.

Uneven development across the MSR countries has created many disturbing issues in the region. More often than not, governments focus on the development of natural resource extraction for export, rather than the development of communities. Of the 218 million people in the MSR, well over half are employed in agriculture - many being subsistence farmers and fishermen and living on only a few dollars per day. As the rate of urbanisation and development increases, people are under intense pressure to improve their livelihoods for survival. This is difficult to achieve because education is often lacking and illiteracy rates are higher than 25% of the population in some MSR countries.

Furthermore, health care systems are inadequate and access to clean water remains beyond the reach of many rural communities. As a consequence, the rural-urban divide is widening and rural villages, ethnic minorities, and other marginalised people are exposed to an increasingly alarming degree of exploitation. As the most vulnerable members of these communities, children face especially high risk of exploitation. Add the usual layer of corruption to this setting and you pave the way for drug and human trafficking, forced resettlement, and natural resource mismanagement. The result is some of the poorest living conditions anywhere in the world, an entrenched poverty cycle and communities who are unable to improve their livelihoods or secure those of their children.

Statistics

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<th>Human Development Index Ranking (out of 182)</th>
<th>Thailand</th>
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<td>GDP/capita 2010 (’000 USD)</td>
<td>$8.7</td>
<td>$2.4</td>
<td>$1.1</td>
<td>$2.0</td>
<td>$34.2</td>
<td>$42.9</td>
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<td>Population 2010 (’m)</td>
<td>68.1</td>
<td>6.5</td>
<td>50.5</td>
<td>15.0</td>
<td>127.0</td>
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<td>Literacy rate</td>
<td>92.6%</td>
<td>73.0%</td>
<td>89.9%</td>
<td>73.6%</td>
<td>99.0%</td>
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<td>Life Expectancy (years)</td>
<td>69.3</td>
<td>65.9</td>
<td>62.7</td>
<td>62.2</td>
<td>83.2</td>
<td>82.2</td>
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<td>Percent of labour force engaged in agriculture</td>
<td>42.4%</td>
<td>75.1%</td>
<td>70.0%</td>
<td>57.6%</td>
<td>3.9%</td>
<td>3.4%</td>
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<td>Infant mortality rate (deaths per 1,000 live births)</td>
<td>16.4</td>
<td>60.0</td>
<td>49.2</td>
<td>55.5</td>
<td>2.8</td>
<td>4.0</td>
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<td>Population, urban (% of total population) 2010</td>
<td>34%</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>34%</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td>74%</td>
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Sources:
Our Work in the Mekong Sub-Region

The table below is grouped by the origin/nationality of our beneficiaries. Given tremendously high numbers of displaced people, whether internally or across borders, the table gives no indication on the country of residence. E.g. most of our Burmese beneficiaries are hosted in Thailand.

Thailand-Myanmar border

**Basic Education**
- 13 learning centres
- 5 nursery schools

**Higher Education**
- 2 vocational training centres
- 4 junior colleges
- 1 vocational & employment centre
- 1 university prep programme

Myanmar

**Basic Education**
- 2 schools
- 1 school stationery programme

**Higher Education**
- 1 distance learning programme
- 78 university scholars

**Health**
- Cyclone Nargis Relief
- Malaria Control Programme
- Vitamin A and Deworming Programme
- Children’s Medical Fund

Thailand

**Basic Education**
- 4 schools
- 13 boarding houses
- 1 vocational training centre
- 4 nursery schools
- 9 high school scholars

**Higher Education**
- 4 university scholars

Laos

**Basic Education**
- 38 schools
- 3 nursery schools
- 1 boarding house
- 8 high school scholars

**Higher Education**
- 4 university scholars

Cambodia

**Basic Education**
- 11 schools
- 1 vocational centre & shelter
- 10 high school scholars

Child’s Dream offices

As of December 2010
Conceptual Overview of our Initiatives

We are addressing the needs of our beneficiaries via the following three focus groups:

Our focus group ‘Health’ addresses various health and hygiene problems in order to reduce childhood mortality and to allow the children to participate in education. Our health programmes range from malaria control to basic health intervention such as immunisation, de-worming and the provision of vitamin A. Our Children’s Medical Fund provides life saving operations to hundreds of sick children who are unable to afford treatment.

Our focus group ‘Basic Education’ (BE) represents the core competence of our organisation. This group builds educational facilities such as schools and boarding houses to offer basic education to all children. We also provide our Basic Education projects with drinking water systems, playgrounds and we organise extracurricular activities. In addition, we run a high school scholarship programme for underprivileged youth.

Our focus group ‘Higher Education’ (HE) creates opportunities for employment and income generation, knowledge and skills transfer as well as community capacity building. This group runs a university scholarship programme for young adults and employment centres, provides vocational training and holds a number of higher education programmes in refugee camps along the Thai-Myanmar border.

The diagram below summarises our organisational structure:
Our Three Focus Groups

Health

Objectives
To reduce childhood mortality and allow the children to participate in education

How we help
40,000 Burmese are protected from malaria by a comprehensive programme providing mosquito nets, treatment and education
50,000 Burmese children aged below 12 years receive Vitamin A and de-worming treatment
7,000 Burmese children aged below 14 years receive vaccinations
49,000 Burmese are being taken care by over 200 village health workers
681 children have received life-saving operations and treatment

Basic Education

Objectives
To offer basic education for all in order to improve literacy and create alternatives to exploitation

How we help
Over 50,000 students have received school supplies (pencils, pens, notebooks, etc.) and sports materials (football, volleyballs, cane balls, etc.)
Over 3,000 teachers have received teaching supplies (pens, paper, scissors, chalk, etc.)
We have built 70 nursery, primary or secondary schools for about 18,000 children
About 600 children are staying in our 10 boarding houses
Providing scholarships to 19 high school students
Higher Education

Objectives
To create opportunities for employment and income generation, knowledge and skills transfer and community capacity building.

How we help
- 90 academically strong students are currently studying at universities in Thailand and Hong Kong.
- 500 bright students are currently studying in our four colleges in three refugee camps.
- 24 students are in a one-year preparation course that will allow them to gain internationally accepted high school accreditation.
- Over 60 students receive soft skills training that increases their job opportunities.
- 20 students are doing an internships in companies.
- 1 recipient of the social entrepreneurship grant.

The Work of our Three Focus Groups

As of end of 2010, our three focus groups have completed or are currently running more than 100 projects all over the Mekong Sub-Region.

Since listing all these projects and programmes in this annual report is not possible, we kindly ask you to visit our websites under the following links:

http://childsdream.org/projects/overview/

You will find details about each and every one of our projects and programmes according to the respective focus group. Furthermore, you have the possibility to see our work ‘by country’ or view all of them on our interactive map.
Financial Information

Sources and Uses of Funds

Origin of donations for all legal entities 2010

2010: Total CHF 3,771,655

Project expenditure by Origin / nationality of beneficiaries 2010

2010: Total CHF 2,914,848

Project expenditure by Focus Group 2010

2010: Total CHF 2,914,848

Since this is the first time we publish consolidated financial figures, a comparison with the previous year will only be available in the 2011 annual report.
Consolidated Financials

Below you find the consolidated figures of Child’s Dream Foundation (Thailand), Child’s Dream Association (Switzerland) and diversethics Foundation (Switzerland). Since diversethics Foundation had a different accounting year in the past (July – June), a consolidation was not possible. A recent change of accounting year to end of December now allows a full consolidation. 1)

Balance Sheet (in CHF)

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<td>Liquid assets</td>
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<td>Fixed Assets</td>
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<td>Total assets</td>
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<td>Liabilities, funds and capital</td>
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<td>Liabilities</td>
<td>39,935</td>
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<td>Restricted funds</td>
<td>1,312,956</td>
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<td>Paid-in capital</td>
<td>109,862</td>
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<td>Internally generated unrestricted operating funds</td>
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<td>Unrestricted capital</td>
<td>3,498,391</td>
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<td>Surplus for the year (after allocation)</td>
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<td>Total liabilities, funds and capital</td>
<td>5,016,331</td>
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1) diversethics Foundation changed its accounting year to January – December. This triggered a ‘long’ accounting year, covering the period July 2009 – December 2010. In order to consolidate the statement of operation, only the period from 1st January 2010 – 31st December 2010 was included.

The audited financial reports of our three above mentioned legal entities can be viewed on our website under http://childsdream.org/about-us/finances-annual-reports/.
## Statement of Operations (in CHF)

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<td>Donations shop</td>
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<td>Interest</td>
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<td>Total Income</td>
<td>3,771,655</td>
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<td>Administration &amp; fundraising expenditure</td>
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<td>Personnel Costs</td>
<td>226,237</td>
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<td>Administration, legal &amp; travel</td>
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<td>8,877</td>
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<td>Provisions</td>
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<td>Other costs</td>
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<td>Total expenditure</td>
<td>3,186,460</td>
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<td>Allocation to restricted funds</td>
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<td>Surplus for the year (prior to allocation)</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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Why Support Child’s Dream & diversethics Foundation?

Over the last 7 years, Child’s Dream and diversethics Foundation have developed into well run, cost-effective and accomplished organisations fulfilling their responsibilities towards their many stakeholders: the donors, the communities we serve, our staff and the many partner organisations we work with. Every dollar we receive brings real results and helps realise a child’s dream, thereby improving the situation of communities in the Mekong Sub-Region.

We truly enjoy what we are doing

• We have highly motivated staff that allows us to go ‘the extra mile’.

We have immediate access to beneficiaries

• Small and local organisations often have a larger impact on their respective communities through closer contact, better understanding of local problems and lower administration expenditure. However, access to such organisations is difficult. Most do not have web pages or marketing material. This often leaves one no choice but to donate to big aid/funding agencies instead. We have immediate access to these small and local organisations and have partnered with many of them in the past.

We speak the local languages and understand the cultures

• Speaking the local language, understanding the cultures as well as our proximity to communities are key factors in dealing effectively with beneficiaries. Our extensive network, expertise and successful track record in accessing small local organisations, enables us to build bridges between beneficiaries and donors.

We ensure thorough due diligence

• We go through a thorough diligence process before committing ourselves to any projects or programmes. On average, we accept 1 out of 10 proposals we receive.

We operate at low administrative expenditure

• You want to get the highest positive social impact for your donation. Often aid organisations maintain big overheads, which leaves less money for direct help. We aim to keep our administrative expenditure below 10%. In 2010, we spent 7.2% of our donations to cover administration overhead costs.

Our track record

• Our extensive experience improves the success rate of project and programme implementation
• Over our 7 year history we have made a positive impact on well over 200,000 lives
• We have implemented almost 120 projects and programmes over the last 7 years
• Our donation volume has increased consistently from CHF 0.6 Million in 2005 to over CHF 3 Million in 2010
How You Can Help

If you want to make a difference – even if it seems like only a drop in the ocean – we will ensure that any donation you are able to make improves the lives of children and communities in the Mekong-Sub Region.

Donating

Undesignated donations
A quarter of our funding comes from general/undesignated donations from individual and corporate donors. All donated funds are used for a purely charitable cause.

Credit card
Card donations can be made through our SSL-secured and encrypted website. We accept VISA, MasterCard (Eurocard), American Express, Diners and Maestro.

PayPal
Donations by PayPal can be made on www.paypal.com or by following the instructions on our webpage. You will need the following information for a Paypal donation:
Account: Child’s Dream or diversethics Foundation
E-mail: info@childsdream.org or info@diversethics-foundation.org

Cheques
Please make cheques payable to ‘Child’s Dream Association’ or ‘diversethics Foundation’ and send them to our address in Chiang Mai (refer to contact information).

Bank Transfer
Please consult the respective website for details on how to make a bank transfer to our various accounts.

Tax-efficient giving
Tax-efficient giving is possible for residents of certain countries. Residents of Switzerland, Hong Kong, Australia, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, UK and US should check our website for details on how to donate tax-efficiently.
Designated Project Funding

Quite often, we receive requests from large donors who are interested in directing their donations to designated projects or special purposes. For example, you can sponsor the costs of an entire school building project or fund the scholarships for a group of students. Or you may approach us to organise a “Gift for the Children” project, an ad hoc activity for which we use your special funds to buy gifts for the kids or fund an excursion such as taking them to the zoo. Many of the children have never received a gift in their lives, least of all something to play, paint or write with. For designated project funding, the donor will first receive a proposal from us outlining the scope of the project, its objectives, the implementation plan, the budget and a situation analysis providing background information on the communities and their needs. Once agreed, we start with the implementation. We kindly ask you for your understanding that designated project funding requires a certain minimum amount in order to maintain our operational efficiency.

During the implementation phase, the donor will receive regular updates about the project status as well as a summary of the expenditure to date. Once the project is completed, a final report containing a project chronology, an assessment of the project performance against its original objectives and the final costs will be presented to the donor, along with many field photos.

Very frequently, our donors wish to see the results of their donations and they attend the opening ceremony of a new building or visit the site during or after completion. These are special moments for all parties.

Donations in Kind

We also welcome donations in kind such as stationery, building materials, IT hardware/software, mobile phones, medical supplies, airline miles or anything that can be used for our projects or office.

We have set up a ‘Stationery Bank’ to supply school materials such as writing pads, pencils, books etc. to migrant schools. Reliable IT and communication hardware such as desktop computers, laptops, printers and mobile phones allow our staff members – both in the office and in the field – to improve the efficiency of our work and deliver better services to the communities we serve.

Please do contact us before sending goods from outside Thailand. Customs regulations can be very costly and we want to avoid having to reject donated goods at customs.

Volunteering

In addition, we are constantly looking for volunteers who would like to work in our Chiang Mai or Siem Reap offices or on the site of a project. We are particularly interested in volunteers with a professional background in teaching, medicine, IT or civil engineering. However, we consider candidates with other professional backgrounds as well. For instance, this annual report is partly prepared with the help of onsite volunteers, as is our website which is partly maintained by volunteers based in Switzerland. Please note that volunteering requires you to commit to a longer period of time.

For any questions regarding donations and volunteer opportunities, please contact info@childsdream.org or info@diversethics-foundation.org
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Please visit and contact us! We will be happy to show you where and how we work. It would be a privilege to bring our very special world a bit closer to you.
Legal Entities & Representatives

**Fundraising and Project Implementation**

**Responsible entities:**
- Child’s Dream Association Switzerland
- diversethics Foundation Switzerland

**Fundraising Only**

**Responsible entities:**
- Child’s Dream - diversethics Foundation Hong Kong

**Representative entities:**
- USA: Give2Asia
- Australia: Charities Aid Foundation (CAF Australia)
- Transnational Giving Europe (for France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and UK)

**Project Implementation Only**

**Responsible entities:**
- Child’s Dream Foundation Thailand
- Child’s Dream Cambodia Organisation, Siem Reap

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Child’s Dream Association Switzerland was established in 2003 as a charitable organisation under Swiss law. We are registered in the company registry of the Canton of Zurich. The Association has been tax exempt by the tax authorities of the Canton of Zurich, all other Swiss cantons and the Swiss federal tax authorities.

In November 2005, Child’s Dream Foundation Thailand was established to facilitate project implementation in the Mekong Sub Region (MSR). Being based in Thailand also required a formal legal domicile. We are registered with the ministry of interior of the Royal Thai government in Chiang Mai.

As our involvement in the Mekong Sub-Region grew to be more complex, issues affecting entire communities were drawn to our attention (e.g. spread of malaria, water and energy supply issues, lack of university scholarships for students from Myanmar). As Child’s Dream’s mandate is limited to children, diversethics Foundation was established in 2006 to support entire communities, complementing the work of Child’s Dream. The Swiss Ministry of Interior monitors the activities of the Foundation. We are registered in the company registry of the Canton of Zurich. diversethics Foundation enjoys the same legal rights as Child’s Dream Association in terms of tax-exemption in Switzerland.

After having worked with a partner organisation in Cambodia for a number of years, we decided to setup our own legal entity in Siem Reap. Child’s Dream Cambodia Organisation (CDCO) was established at the end of 2010 and works under a memorandum of understanding with the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport.

In 2008, the legal entity of Child’s Dream – diversethics Foundation Hong Kong Limited was incorporated for the purpose of facilitating tax-efficient giving for donors domiciled in Hong Kong.

In addition, in the USA, Australia and Europe we work with partner organisations to allow tax efficient donations.

We are constantly working on establishing new tax-effective solutions for our donors.