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As the founders of Child’s Dream, it is our great privilege to address our dear friends, valued donors and various stakeholders each year in our Year Book. Throughout the year we often get praised for the positive impact of Child’s Dream, but we also take to heart constructive criticism. Overwhelmingly, we receive confirmation that the decision we took 14 years ago was the right one. Setting up Child’s Dream has profoundly changed our lives forever and all this in an amazingly positive way. But then, this is not our achievement alone. The reward belongs to our entire team.

‘Alone we can do so little. Together we can do so much.’

For the two of us, this year’s annual report seems to be the perfect opportunity to stand back from the limelight and to put our 39 Child’s Dream heroes at centre stage. There are no external floodlights needed to make our extraordinary team shine, since this overwhelming energy all comes from within.

Where to start? You might not be aware that our health team, taking care of hundreds of very sick little children, is on standby 24/7, sleeping in our safe-house. They do this, not just on normal nights, but also during weekends or times when others celebrate public holidays. It is not just an amazing commitment towards our work, but also a mental challenge to deal with emotional parents worrying about their children in a country foreign to them. Then there are the project heroes in our education teams who are in charge of building our schools or taking care of higher education programmes all over the region. Yes, it’s beautiful to visit South East Asia and experience the amazing mix of cultures and food. However, getting to the very remote corners of our work requires driving for a combined total of more than 150,000 kilometers a year! This is driving 3.5 times around the globe in second-hand pick-up trucks.
One has to bear in mind that, for almost half the year, we experience extreme weather conditions and many of the roads turn into mud slicks. It happens that, now and then, cars get stuck, forcing our project heroes to spend the night in the middle of nowhere. We will not elaborate on food and toilet issues, but one can imagine that such situations are rather out of the ordinary for most of us, right? Or picture visiting a remote programme location in Karen State of Myanmar, walking along a little footpath in the middle of a mosquito-infested jungle with armed soldiers both in front and behind you. There are no roads accessible to motorised vehicles. If there is public transport available in other areas, our teams spend nights on local buses, or what passes for buses, trying to reach projects by the next morning. Yes we could fly, but unfortunately, where we operate, airports are not much in supply. To facilitate all this, a strong logistical backbone is ready to support our work out of our three offices in Chiang Mai, Siem Reap and Yangon.

By now you will appreciate that it is not we who deserve the credit. The credit goes to our many Child’s Dream heroes who make the organisation go round and round, every single day of the year. You will also understand why we call our colleagues ‘heroes’. Our heroes have families, partners, friends, children, parents, dogs and cats to care for at home, but still always keep their motivation and dedication high. This not only makes us eternally grateful, but also extremely proud. Our team of heroes truly goes the extra mile, day after day, improving the lives of tens of thousands of children and youth. Our heroes definitely deserve all the credit.

And since only ‘together we can achieve so much’, a special thank you definitely also goes to all our donors, friends and families, who believe in us and give us the energy to keep going. What we have achieved together would not have been possible without all of you, so a million thanks from the bottom of our hearts!

Marc Thomas Jenni
Co-Founder & Head Operations
January

CHILD’S DREAM YEARBOOK 2016

JANUARY

Children’s Day Thailand

Thailand celebrates its national Children’s Day on the second Saturday of January and for Child’s Dream this means that our employees, donors, friends and volunteers can release the inner child. This year we had the family Bracht from Singapore and Erich and Daniela Schoenenberger from Switzerland with us and the host Child’s Dream school was Huay Sompai Secondary School.

Armed with toys, cookies, balloons and lots of different games, we arrived the afternoon before Children’s Day. We split into different groups, each in charge of the various games. Soon everybody was preparing their game station under the watchful eye of countless students, who wanted to get a sneak preview of the games so that they could plan a winning strategy. While we installed our games, the teachers were cooking a delicious dinner for us, which we consumed under a beautiful starry night surrounded by tall mountains. There is no Child’s Dream Children’s Day without a warming campfire, playing the guitar and singing karaoke before going to bed.

The next morning we delivered a Children’s Day that excited students and will stay in their minds for a long, long time. Every child got a bag to collect goodies and prizes at the various game stations. There was the tricky ping-pong-ball-chopstick relay, the exciting popping-the-balloon dance, the exhausting filling-the-bottle-with-water marathon and the awkward hip-swinging-water-bottle golf game. The children had a blast and their laughter echoed from the surrounding mountains. After six hours of play, we were totally exhausted, but the children could have continued forever.

CHILD’S DREAM YEARBOOK 2016
Marc Faber at the Le Meridien, Chiang Mai

A large crowd of interested people attended Marc Faber’s speech about central banks at the Le Meridien hotel in Chiang Mai in early January 2016. Everyone was eager to see the famous ‘Dr. Doom’ with his pony tail hat, and to hear his wonderfully pointed remarks about politicians and the people running central banks. The event was arranged by the Swiss Lanna Society and Marc Faber generously donated all the entry fees to us. Thank you, Marc, for believing in our work, and for your trust and fantastic support over all these years!

Our ‘Man in Parliament’

Sai Seng Murng, one of our scholarship alumni, was voted into Myanmar national parliament! He finished his English Communication studies at Payap University in Chiang Mai in 2014. During the final months of his studies he acted as the Secretary of the Shan State Constitution Drafting Commission. In September 2015 he started his own business in Taunggyi, a traditional hand weaving center employing 15 young Shan women. Now Sai Seng Murng became the youngest MP on national level. This is a huge success and fills us with great pride.
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Sangkhlaburi has always been on our ‘radar’, but we had never supported any projects in this lovely Thai – Myanmar border town because it is very far from Chiang Mai. This changed after Daeng and Daniel travelled there in February. Sangkhlaburi is famous for its ethnic diversity with its Mon, Karen, Burmese, Thai and Chinese population, most of whom have migrated from Myanmar because of poverty and the civil war between ethnic armed groups and the Burmese military. Many are stateless without any ID cards or passports. They are not accepted by either the Thai or Myanmar government.

One of our first partnerships that we established was with the Border Health Initiative (BHI), which is a community based organisation focusing on primary health care for stateless people on both the Thai and Myanmar sides. Based on BHI’s needs assessment, poor health and hygiene in schools are main obstacles for children to fully participate in education and also pose a risk of communicable diseases like diarrhea, influenza, pneumonia and measles.

Child’s Dream decided to partner with BHI to provide health education and health screening to 920 students in 14 schools on the Myanmar side. This programme provides health workshops for teachers to learn about first aid, personal hygiene, dental care and prevention of common diseases. These teachers in return conduct weekly health classes and monitor daily hand-washing and tooth brushing. BHI also supplies supplementary nutrition for nursery and primary students such as milk and eggs. In addition BHI medics provide health screening and, if necessary, organise referrals to hospitals.

School Opening in Battambang, Cambodia

In mid-February Marc had, yet again, the privilege of opening one of our newest schools in Cambodia, together with the Gerber family from Singapore. Cha Primary School is located in Battambang province and provides primary education to 134 little students. Since student numbers keep on increasing year by year, a new building, with four fully furnished classrooms, was provided. This new facility underlines the importance of education to the community concerned and enables many more children to access schooling.

Our Ferns in the Office Garden

Nothing is more pleasant and refreshing to the eye than a lush and vibrant green garden! None of the plants we had previously planted in this shady area outside the office thrived as the ferns do. The low maintenance, feathery, swaying leaves perfectly complement our already green office and create a cool and soothing environment for everyone to relax during lunch breaks or after work.
1: Surmon & Tai train CDCO in new project database in CDCO
All month: Kham & Tuu & Manuela read Myanmar scholarship applications
14: Sreylin meets with ACE team
19 - 26: Christin visit and work in CDCO, Siem Reap
25: CDF board meeting in Chiang Mai
31: Tamalar Lin attends KUIC graduation in camp
Since our daily work depends more and more on the internet, a new project database was launched in our offices in Thailand, Cambodia and Myanmar in February/March 2016. The main reason of this database launch was to replace the previous project database so that our colleagues can easily execute their daily work routines. It not only benefits our project and administration teams, but also our managers, as it increases the ease of execution and makes it very convenient for their daily life.

Day 1 - The first day of training was held on 29 February in the Chiang Mai office by our long term volunteer, Michel, who is a seasoned IT professional. He has put in a lot of effort to change from a paper-based system to a new, paperless system. Project team members attended the morning session and administration team members attended the afternoon session.

Day 2 - Training took place in the Child’s Dream Cambodian office in Siem Reap on 1 March. Su Mon, our IT manager and Tai, our Head of Basic Education, gave the training to our Cambodian team members.

Day 3 - Training was conducted on 3 March at the CDMS Myanmar office, also by Su Mon and Tai. The training for the new database was for our project manager and field coordinators.

Tai and Su Mon were on the road from one place to another over a very few days. Special thanks go to Michel, who helped to transform the project database according to users’ requirements so it is now a powerful tool. All our team members feel that it is much more user-friendly than the previous one. Attending this training has enhanced and upgraded our knowledge to the next level and has improved our ability to work in team-oriented activities.
KRCEE Graduations

Graduation Day is the happiest time of the year for students, parents, teachers and us. This year, 2015–16, the Karen Refugee Committee Education Entity (KRCEE) had 372 young leaders graduating and the Karenni National College (KnNC) had 86 young leaders. Many now serve their communities as much-needed teachers in refugee camps and in Kayin State, Myanmar. Around 15% of the graduates serve as health workers, while others work in community-based organisations.

Fundraising in Australia

For the second year in a row, Daniel and Marc embarked on a fundraising trip to Australia, covering Melbourne and Sydney. Back in 2015, they visited Down Under to better understand the dynamics in this growing fundraising market for Child’s Dream. The 2016 trip was a logical consequence of the insights gained a year before and many new and interesting contacts were made. The various round-table client discussions and presentations, which were organised by ANZ Private Bank, resulted in a number of very interesting and promising contacts.
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28.3 - 2.4: Basic Education Team at teacher training workshop in Xaignabouli, Laos

24: Donations made to the burned down village at Mae Ai district, Thailand
Last year, Child’s Dream organised a teacher workshop in Laos for the first time. We hosted this event at Pang Hai Secondary School, which we supported with a boarding house in 2013 and a new school building this year. We chose to host this workshop at Pang Hai because of the excellent school management. We consider Pang Hai to be an example to strive for in all schools in Laos. This first workshop was received very well, and the attending teachers and principals asked us to make this an annual event, something we were more than happy to do. Our participants come from schools which we have supported in the past, so this workshop is a terrific opportunity to learn more about the challenges their schools face and get feedback from past projects. As a result, Child’s Dream can continue to adapt and provide the most effective support to benefit these schools. This year we hosted two workshops. The first workshop was held at Thong Kab Secondary School in Xiang Hon District in Northern Laos. We invited 15 school principals from four different districts, as well as the 46 teachers from Thong Kab Secondary School. The main objective of the workshop was to encourage the participants to reflect on how to improve their schools and help establish a three-year development plan for their schools. Some of the principals who attended the previous workshop briefed us on the achievements and shortcomings of the plans they had set up after last year’s workshop. The second workshop took place at Pang Hai Secondary School and served as a study tour and exchange opportunity. We invited some government officials and 32 teachers from eight different schools to visit the school ground and discuss how to improve their own school management. We expect this visit to encourage teachers to develop their schools.

When conducting selection interviews for university students from Myanmar, we particularly look for candidates from very underprivileged backgrounds, who have a strong desire to become leaders in their communities and play a vital role in the new democracy in Myanmar. We need students with energy and enthusiasm, who want to achieve success and support their communities. Due to their lack of funds, these students are only able to study at university with the help of a scholarship which allows them and their country to benefit from realising their potential.

After high school scholarship applicants had been shortlisted, we met many different students with a wide variety of challenges, including financial, in their lives. For instance, this year we interviewed a young monk whose parents had passed away when he was small. As he is an orphan, he became a novice in a temple, which is a very demanding life. However, even novices living in the temple have responsibilities and expenses, so we are proud to be part of Child’s Dream helping such underprivileged students. This novice is among our high school scholarship recipients.
May

19-25: Interview scholarship students with Lao team
3: Start Kvar Fai school building
2-5: Meow to MSR workshop for local teachers
8-13: Daeng DARE office opening ceremony
16-20: Larry Wan’s excel training
20-23: HE workshop
27: Sinoeuy & Yem visit Sre Kandal with donor
26-29: Manuela in Yangon/USP fundraising
Higher Education Workshop

Ten Child’s Dreamers drove off to a lovely little resort with wooden houses and lush gardens near Mae On. We spoke about higher education in general, about our own higher education programmes, and assessed strengths and weaknesses in a proper SWOT analysis. Each one had been given the assignment to present their own work in a maximum of 10 slides to inform each other in more detail on what we work on, and to give younger team members opportunities to present, and to have to speak up in front of audiences, which many of them initially fear to do.

Larry, the Excel Expert

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MAY

Child’s Dream and DARE Tackle Addiction in Myanmar

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1 - 12: Tha Wah follow up trip with TTB & NMPS, visit Kaw Dai, Kyar Fai
8 - 10: Marc SR Opening UBS ZRH
9: Sinoeuy Romcheck school opening
13: Tha Wah goes to Moon High School opening ceremony
20: Manuela student visit from Oregon
20.6 - 6.7: Law Eh visit KPL, THTMS and TDGPS Opening ceremony, MNEC school second survey trip with BE team
25 - 27: Tha Wah visit one boarding house in Kyainseikkyi & travel to MLM
During a recent trip to Myanmar to open our two latest schooling projects, we witnessed real progress and development, even in remote areas of the country. We also came to realise that ethnic armed groups, who signed a ceasefire agreement long ago, have been able to develop their communities, given the stability and collaboration between themselves and the government, without losing their cultural values and identities.

The Pa-O National Organization, for example, has had a ceasefire agreement with the government since 1991 and was rewarded by the 2008 constitutional referendum with its own, self-administered zone which consists of three townships in Taunggyi District. Our two schooling projects are located in one of these townships. During the opening ceremony, we were able to observe the fruitful cooperation between the Pa-O National Organization and the government’s educational representative. On the back of this positive outlook has come improved infrastructure (electricity, air travel, banking and internet connectivity) and the increasing rule of law. Also, after 10 years of our having worked unofficially in Myanmar, Child’s Dream Myanmar has finally been registered as a local national charitable association. Mert and Daniel had the privilege not only to preside over the founding meeting on 11 June, but also to select five suitable board members from amongst our large pool of talented and influential university scholarship alumni. It fills us with great pride and confidence that Child’s Dream Myanmar will be represented by our own alumni. Together with our experienced team based in Yangon, we will be able to contribute strongly to the long-term development of Myanmar.

**Launch of Child’s Dream Myanmar**

**Bright Lights in Cambodia**

In Cambodia, many villages do not have access to electricity so people use car batteries to light their homes. These batteries can often only be recharged at a considerable distance from the community. Child’s Dream decided to address this issue by building solar charging stations at some of our schools. These charging stations benefit both community and school; people charge their batteries in their own village, and the fee they pay is used to buy school materials and improve school property. For 2016, Child’s Dream built six solar stations in Cambodia.

**Annual Scholarship Camp in Thailand**

In July, Child’s Dream organised its annual scholarship camps for our high school scholarship students in Thailand. This year, we hosted 162 students from six different schools for a three-day workshop and team building event. Based on the location of the schools the students attend, the events took place in Chang Mai, Mae Saiiang and Mae Hong Son. The purpose of these workshops is to get the students to know each other better, enhance their teamwork skills and to make them reflect critically about their own futures after graduating from high school.

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1 - 4: Scholarship Camp 2016-2017, Mae Hong Son

8: Marc - award ceremony BKK

11 - 15: HE Cambodia trip to visit USP scholars, universities, & NGOs

11: TDG school opening ceremony

14: Meow, Land - interview 5 candidates for Assistant Field Coordinator

22 - 25: Scholarship Camp 2016-2017, Chiang Mai

24: Khin Cho meeting with Alumni Committee for APP
Tucked away behind the beautiful mountains west of famous Inle Lake in Myanmar are two Child’s Dream projects: Nan Pan Middle School and Tin Hted Boarding House. This area was closed to foreigners until recently. On 25 July 2016 a team of Child’s Dream joined the donor of Nan Pan Middle School for the two opening ceremonies. After a breathtaking drive from Inle Lake they arrived at the Nan Pan Middle School where hundreds of villagers dressed in colorful festive clothes waited for them. It was a lovely opening ceremony. Before they continued to Tin Hted Boarding House they were asked to change into traditional Pa-O dress. First they were handed longyis which they put on and then they were given traditional Pa-O pants, which totally confused them as they were already wearing longyis. After a few minutes lost in translation they realised that the longyis were supposed to be their mobile changing rooms. They continued changing into the traditional shirts and then the colorful terry towel headdresses saying ‘Pa-O Superstar’. As they revealed themselves to the villagers, everybody took pictures. They could hear giggles everywhere. With their new outfits they continued their trip to Tin Hted Boarding House. A few kilometers before reaching the boarding house they were asked to get out of the cars and walk the remaining distance. Both sides of the road were lined with villagers and students. It took them almost 45 minutes to reach the boarding house. They estimated that roughly 2,000 villagers joined the celebration, the most they had ever seen. During his speech Daniel encouraged the students to use education to pursue their dreams and before the translator could translate all the students shouted ‘Yes’. It was an incredible event which will stay in their memories forever.

Clean Water in Xaignabouli Schools

In July, we supplied three schools in Xaignabouli with 40 water filters. These schools had no access to clean drinking water which created health risks for the students. The filters were supplied to Nam Tub Lower Secondary School, Huey Yek Secondary School and Muang Kao Secondary School. Child’s Dream cooperated with Abundant Water, an NGO founded in Australia that creates natural water filters using clay and PVC pipes, cheap materials that are easily available in rural Laos. Thanks to these filters, 1,076 students now have access to clean drinking water!

Award Ceremony in Bangkok

We are very pleased to have been awarded a 5-star rating by Giving Back Association, Thailand, at the beginning of July 2016. We are proud of our team who was instrumental in securing this recognition. The award was handed over to Marc by M.R. Pridiyathorn Devakula, until recently, Deputy Prime Minister of Thailand.
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Wow! 39 participants! Our Chiang Mai team welcomed our Siem Reap and Yangon teams with great joy to our 2016 Annual Team Workshop. This year it took place in Chiang Dao, about 90 minutes’ drive north of Chiang Mai. Every year we try very hard not to overload workshop sessions, so as to leave sufficient free time for team members to chat and have time to introduce our newcomers. Alas, we failed again this year. One team had organised a mock PEC panel (PEC - ‘Project Evaluation Committee’) to which mixed teams had to pitch for initial funding for mock programmes or projects. Presentations and discussions were tough, but also hilarious, as teams came up with highly innovative ways to gain the panel’s favourable decision. This workshop part took so much longer than we had expected and everyone enjoyed it, but it ate into our scheduled free time. Other topics were the 19 UN Sustainable Development Goals, Child’s Dream fundraising, as well as refresher sessions on Child Rights and how to take proper project photographs. A team of five went to great lengths to entertain us with games at the start of each day to wake us up and to keep us awake during our breaks. The three-day workshop ended with taking many, many, many team photographs.

Annual Child’s Dream Workshop 2016

Personal Effectiveness Training

Daniel Ng, a very experienced managing consultant at Telic (Asia) Pte Ltd, a regional management development company based in Singapore, volunteered to give one day of personal effectiveness training to our younger team members. The four parts were ‘self-awareness’, ‘understanding stakeholders and co-workers’, ‘prioritization and effective time management’, as well as basics in ‘effective conflict management’. Having observed our team role-playing, drawing posters, intensely discussing and enjoying themselves, we are sure this training will be effective.

New Fundraising Tactics

Praise Hong Kong! We tested a new approach for fundraising in Hong Kong which worked surprisingly well. For the first time ever, Daniel and Marc flew to Hong Kong for a week of fundraising with only one single appointment on their schedule. Once in Happy Valley, they started emailing and making calls, and – surprise, surprise! – their five-day schedule filled up at the speed of light. This only works in a pulsating place like Hong Kong, where life is vibrant and speed and networking are everything, and where great Child’s Dream fans open new doors for us with ease.
1 - 1: Gee trip to Xaingabuli and Savannakhet
5 - 6: MC Strategy Meeting
7 - Kham meeting with CMU students
12 - 27: Manuela & Marc fundraising in Switzerland
21: Tai meeting with MJU and CMU Faculty of Education
29: Marc and Gene employee-supervisor discussion

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SEPTEMBER

And Child’s Dream Goes 2021!

Why did Manuela bake two Swiss cakes on a weekend, something she had not done in a decade? One lemon flavoured; the other, chocolate-coconut flavoured. Well, this is because Manuela had volunteered to be the facilitator at our Child’s Dream ‘Strategy Session 2021’, which started the following Monday, the first one of several such sessions likely to follow in the months to come. The cakes were to be enjoyed during breaks from heavy thinking and discussion work during our two day session near Chiang Mai. No question that our very precious donated SAECO coffee machine and Akha Ama coffee took a front seat in our two cars as well. Daniel, Marc and the Child’s Dream management team with six senior employees, gathered in the same location where the Higher Education team had gathered earlier in 2016 for a workshop. We had a whole wooden bungalow to ourselves with beds for all of us and, more importantly, many wooden walls and pillars on which to pin posters and charts we worked and reworked, inspiring thought processes of what Child’s Dream might look like in 2021. The needs of underprivileged beneficiaries in Southeast Asia are our cause and the driving force of all our doing. We live and work in a volatile environment where things change very quickly. Southeast Asia in 2021 is likely to look very different from the one we know now. Our Strategy Sessions enabled us to shape Child’s Dream to continue to fulfil its purpose. In the two days we achieved more than we could have hoped. We left the session happy, but tired, with a great set of posters and new thoughts to continue our work. Both cakes had been gobbled up fast. So far, so good.

... and CD goes 2021

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October

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4-11: Tai, Jamie and Koy: Trip to LPB

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9-11: Daniel: Trip to Luang Prabang
13: Group Dinner with students

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10-22: Nikone and Tuu: meeting with students

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20-23: Exposure trip/scholarship camp in Mae Sariang

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New Employees for the Basic Education Team

Our Basic Education Team had three new additions in October! Moe Kyaw is our new team member for Basic Education Myanmar in Yangon. He worked side by side for three months with Saw Htoo Wah who has been with us for close to seven years. Saw Htoo Wah is now embarking on a new, very big adventure starting 2017: he is getting married and is moving to the USA. In Cambodia, Sophy Ly has joined the Child’s Dream Organisation Cambodia Team in Siem Reap as an Assistant Field Coordinator for Basic Education. She is mainly responsible for programmes run under the umbrella of Basic Education. Last but not least, Jaruwan Utapa joined the Basic Education Team Thailand in Chiang Mai. Her work also focuses on programmes, but for Thai students below the age of 18, such as our cooperation with the Thai Volunteer Spirit Programme. A great welcome to our three new team members and we, of course, wish dear Saw Htoo Wah all the very best of luck and success in the US.

School Health in Laos

Since the start of Child’s Dream back in 2003, a lot has changed in the Mekong Sub-Region. An increasing number of students, regardless of their background, can nowadays access basic education. This is a tremendous achievement, but also creates a new challenge: health and hygiene in schools. We run health programmes in our target schools to raise awareness among students about health and personal hygiene. In October, our Laos project staff visited multiple schools to inform students and evaluate the school’s hygienic standards.

Swiss School in Singapore

One of our favourite tasks is to present to school children. Many thanks to the Swiss School in Singapore for again giving Marc and Daniel the opportunity to talk for an hour and then answer the very challenging questions children always ask. Children have an entirely different view of world problems and surprisingly, or not, very hands on, simple and effective ways of addressing them. Away from the usual politics, self-interest, greed and cronyism, solving problems seems an easy task, and it most probably would be if we were to empower children to solve them for us.

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On 12 and 13 November, our Myanmar University Scholarship Programme alumni convened in Yangon for their annual Alumni Conference. This conference was the third held in as many years. There are many aspects of this year’s conference that make us very proud of our alumni. It was planned, then executed entirely by the Core Alumni Committee, which consists of 22 alumni members. The initial alumni conference was held in 2014, followed by another in 2015, but both of these were led by Child’s Dream staff. During 2016, alumni began seriously planning activities. This led to their hiring of alumna Hnin Phwe Phwe to fill the role of ‘Alumni Coordinator’. The Alumni Conference 2016 was the first activity she undertook. Alumni were actively involved in requesting speakers and planning the structure of the two-day event so that it could truly represent their interests. The purpose was determined by them to include: building and enhancing networks; sharing updates on recent developments and opportunities within Myanmar with experts; strengthening and encouraging alumni and students’ future activities; and lastly, implementing alumni action plans.

Participants joined one of five break-away groups: education, social science and politics, economics, health, and science and technology. This was the largest conference by attendance, nearly double the size of the first year! There were 108 participants in 2016, while there were 82 in 2015, and 57 in 2014. Guest speakers included high profile guests including the Director of the Myanmar Department of Alternative Education, a Myanmar political analyst, a former economic advisor to previous President Thein Sein, and a Goldman Environmental Prize winner for Asia, among others. Showcasing the progress of alumni and the positive impact of scholarship support, one speaker is a member of the Myanmar National Parliament, who is also an alumnus from our programme.

New Partnership with Tara
For about 3 years we are focusing increasingly on improving health and hygiene awareness, either directly in our own target schools or through partnerships in schools outside our areas. This year we partnered with Tara Foundation, which provides health and hygiene training, as well as regular health screening, to 595 students in 8 remote schools in Mon State, Myanmar. Tara also trains teachers to promote personal hygiene as well as teaching basic first aid skills. Tara also gives monthly health classes to students and organises 2 annual health checks.

NOVEMBER
Myanmar University Scholarship Programme Alumni Conference

Rothschild Dialogues
After having established connections to Rothschild Bank, Marc and Daniel were invited to speak at their regular Rothschild Dialogues in Hong Kong and Singapore. These dialogues are events organised by the bank at which speakers are invited to present various topics to a selected group of clients. Under the topic of ‘A Roadmap through the Philanthropic Minefield’ Marc and Daniel gave a one hour talk and then answered many questions. This kind of platform is an ideal opportunity for us to showcase our work and help interested people to improve their philanthropic giving.
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Our New Car ‘Snow White’

Whether it’s for the construction of school buildings in remote areas, interviewing applicants for scholarships or evaluating current scholarship students, our highly motivated project staff is on the move all year round. In 2016, our team traveled over 150,000 kilometres! This also means our pickup trucks get some serious mileage and need to be replaced regularly. In December, we bought our newest addition, ‘Snow White’! This secondhand beauty will be used by our Higher Education team, and our guess is she won’t look as pretty after her first project trip!

The Myanmar Community Academies Programme (MCAP) network is a group of three specialized academies, each located in a provincial Myanmar capital city: Myitkyina (Kachin State), Loikaw (Kayah State), and Hpa An (Kayin State). The mission of MCAP is to support Myanmar youth, who have the potential to be actively engaged, and who represent a diverse range of backgrounds, to develop the skills and abilities they need to make a positive change in their local communities. The two-year programme has courses taught across three semesters that fall into six broad content categories, including: English, Social Science, Community Development, Learning Skills, Numeracy, and Information Technology. The final fourth semester is reserved for practical work placement in a structured internship. Across December this year, all three MCAP member academies held their annual graduation ceremony. This year, each academy celebrated the accomplishments of ‘Batch 3’ students who successfully completed their full two-year course. The first group of graduates, known as ‘Batch 1’ finished a shorter pilot course, while last year ‘Batch 2’ students were the first graduates from the extended two-year system. This year’s ceremonies were full of activities! Not only were graduates presented with certificates of completion, but also students with exceptional academic ability also received recognition by being presented with an award. Other awards included leadership awards and club awards. The day was festive with speeches, songs sung and performed by students, teacher appreciation rites, live performances, music, and of course processes with speeches. Evidence of the academies’ success in becoming a respected institution in the community was evidenced by the number of parents and community members attending and helping to make the day truly memorable. We wish the best for all our MCAP alumni and eagerly look forward to seeing their future impacts.

Amazing Race in Chiang Mai

Eight teams of five members each raced around Chiang Mai on the morning of our Christmas fun event and party on 9 December 2016. The race had five stations of which the last one turned out to be the most challenging: each team needed to change the full bedding on two hotel beds, ‘5-star-hotel-standard’ in 5 minutes. Expert maids do this in 3 minutes single-handedly! The Christmas party was held at our office which had been beautifully converted into a beach, including tons of sand. Everyone was dressed up as a beach creature or an item which can be seen on beaches, from jelly fish to ship captains. Bye, bye 2016!
FACTS AND FIGURES

Where did the money come from?

Total donations received in 2016: USD 7,020,757
(2015: USD 6,064,771)

- **Type of Donor**
  - Foundations: 42%
  - Individuals: 32%
  - Trusts: 13%
  - Companies: 8%
  - Others: 5%

- **Origin of Donations**
  - Switzerland: 35%
  - Hong Kong SAR: 16%
  - Singapore: 13%
  - Liechtenstein: 11%
  - Japan: 9%
  - Thailand: 9%
  - Others: 7%

Thank you!
FACTS AND FIGURES

Where did the money go to?

Total project expenditure in 2016: USD 6,385,065 (2015: USD 5,927,033)

FOCUS GROUPS

- 52% Basic Education
- 34% Higher Education
- 14% Health

NATIONALITY OF BENEFICIARIES

- 40% Myanmar
- 22% Myanmar migrants & refugees
- 17% Cambodia
- 16% Laos
- 5% Thailand

EMPLOYEES BY NATIONALITY

- 38% Myanmar
- 28% (15) Thailand
- 13% (5) Cambodia
- 7% (3) Switzerland
- 5% (2) Laos
- 3% (1) Germany
- 3% (1) Philippines
- 3% (1) USA

DONATION VOLUME (in USD) vs. ADMINISTRATION COSTS (%) - 2016: 5.9%
To reduce childhood mortality and allow children to participate in education

- 10,183 children received vaccinations against 8 childhood diseases
- 1,401 children have received life-saving operations and medical interventions
- 4,397 children learned about health and hygiene
- 2,000 target support by year 2020

1,401 life-saving operations provided so far
To offer basic education for all in order to improve literacy rates and create alternatives to exploitation.

2,905 Burmese migrant students studying in our learning centres in Thailand in 2016.
222 school buildings built.
160,000 students and teachers in Myanmar receive stationery.

222 school buildings built so far.
350 target support by year 2020.
To create opportunities for income generation and better quality employment

2,206 trained to become future leaders
161 students receive university scholarships
4,050 students received vocational training for employment
323 university scholarships awarded so far
500 target support by year 2020
OUR TEAM

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Nickname: Su Mon
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Chirasak Phetchompoo
Nickname: Gee
Salakchit Kaewkham
Nickname: Land
Waraporn Intasaen
Nickname: Ta
Nikone Phetphaithong
Nickname: Kone
Chayakorn Saenghongsakun
Nickname: Daeng
Lapadrada Thamapunyo
Nickname: Tuk
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Yubonwan Thanaboot
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OUR VOLUNTEERS

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