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Community Children Foundation

Under the Royal Patronage of HRH Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn

Annual Report 2015-2016

Not Having Our "Father" Today

We will keep following His footsteps in doing good deeds. We will work even harder in helping underprivileged children to grow and reach their full potentials, showing them how to support themselves, their families, their communities, and be the nation's gems.

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Community Children Foundation, under the patronage of HRH
Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn
13 October 2016



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Message from the Chairman

Community Children Foundation under the Royal Patronage of HRH Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn (CCF) has worked tirelessly for 41 years to enhance the lives of underprivileged children all over Thailand, following the royal wishes and footsteps of our beloved Late **King Bhumibol Adulyadej** and **HRH Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn**. As great role models in working hard for Thai people, they have shown us the way. They inspire us to keep moving forward with our mission.

Most Thais have been born and bred during reign of the Late King Rama, Losing him brings great grief to the whole nation as he was not only our King, he was also our **'Father'**. I believe the most meaningful way to show our loyalty to our beloved Father is to continue doing good work, let him be our inspiration in doing good deeds, take action in improving our society, and always do our best in everything we do. And our duty here is to help those in need, starting from the children. Benefits will then flow through to their families and their communities.

In this Annual Report, you are going to see positive outcomes from last year's various projects under the work of CCF. Thanks to our many generous sponsors, and through our hard work and perseverance, we have made a significant difference in many a child's life. On behalf of the children, I would like to thank you for your continuous support throughout the years. Your kindness is well appreciated.

In our society, many children are born in needy families. They don't have many choices in life but we can walk hand in hand with them and give them the opportunity to step out of poverty. So, in this hard time of mourning for our great King, we can take it as time to learn, improve, and change for ourselves and our society. It is one meaningful way to show our love and loyalty to him, our **'Father'** of the nation.

Associate Prof. Dr. Varakorn Samakoses

President

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CCF has taken the royal wishes of the late King Bhumibol Adulyadej into our work in helping and supporting underprivileged children in Thailand. We groom them to grow up knowing right and wrong. We equip them with education and life skills so they can be financially independent and become the nation's quality citizens. Details will be seen inside this report.

13 October 2016 marked a great loss for all Thais, the day our great King passed away. In remembrance of His Majesty the King, we have initiated special activities under the theme "**CCF - In Following Our Father's Footsteps**" for CCF children all over Thailand. The main purpose of the activities is to share with the children and their families information about our King's life and work. The children then convey their thought about the Late King in drawing. They also make resolutions in writing, giving promises that they will do good deeds, in following our **Father's footsteps**.

Moreover, we created a special page in the CCF website for the public to sign messages of condolence online for the late King. Another special event was on 22 November 2016 when we brought 471 children from 3 Northern provinces (Chiang Mai, Mae Hongson, and Tak) to the Grand Palace, Bangkok as representatives for all CCF children all over Thailand, in paying respects to the body of the late King Bhumibol. Despite strong sunshine on that day, they also sang the Royal Anthem in front of the public eye with great power and pride.

This report shows you what we did during 1 July 2015 - 30 June 2016 **in following our Father's footsteps**. There are details inside from many projects initiated over the past year which benefitted CCF children in different perspectives: physical activities, intellectual stimulation, and emotional intelligence.

On behalf of CCF children, I would like to extend our warm thanks to you, our sponsors, for your generosity and kindness. Please be reassured that we are here to give all we have to our committed mission even more than before. Your continuous support boosts our energy to work harder, for our precious children.

Warm regards

Dr Kanchada Piriyaangsan

Director

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Highlight:

CCF Children and their resolutions, *“We are Going to Follow Our Father’s Footsteps.”*



13 October 2016 marked a great loss for the whole nation. Our beloved King Bhumibol Adulyadej peacefully left us for a better place.

To express our loyalty, our sorrow, and to share with the public information on the benevolence of our late King, especially to our younger generations, for them to be inspired to do good deeds, CCF initiated special activities under the theme **“In Following Our Father’s Footsteps”**.

23,407 children participated in special activities organized by CCF in 29 provinces. A series of video presentations showed them what our beloved **‘Father’** did for his people. The documentary collection let them understand more about the Great King of Thailand, King Rama 9. They then conveyed their feelings towards the late King into the writing **“Resolution on Following Our Father’s Footsteps”**.



Among all activities organized for the children, CCF also created a special page in our website for the public to sign messages of condolence for our late King Bhumibol Adulyadej (<http://www.ccfthai.or.th/wb>)

In 100 days (13 October 2016 to 20 January 2017), 6,747 people visited and signed their messages here.



Beautiful pictures on “In Following Our Father’s Footsteps” activities from Rak Thai School, Sukirin District, Narathiwat

About Us



Vision

Being an organization that mobilizes social engagement in child and youth development to enable them to grow up to be qualified adults

Mission

- Promote quality of life for children and youths
- Mobilize resources and build collaborative relationships across society to support our cause
- Upgrade organizational capacity to become a leading agency for child and youth development

History

- 1957: Christian Children's Fund incorporated, based in the USA, started its operation in Thailand through its Hong Kong office
- 15 July 1975: Thailand office was registered as a legal Thai foundation under the name CCF Thailand Foundation
- 26 February 1994: **HRH Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn** graciously accepted CCF Foundation under Her Royal Patronage
- 30 June 2015: HRH Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn graciously renamed the foundation as **Community Children Foundation Under the Royal Patronage of HRH Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn (CCF)**

Awards

- 2016 : **"5-Star"** Charity Ratings (Financial Efficiency and Good Governance), from Giving Back Association
- 2015 : Winner of the Thailand NGO Awards 2015 (Large Organization), from the Resource Alliance
- 2012 : First runner-up recipient of the Thailand NGO Awards 2012 (Large Organization), from the Resource Alliance
- 1994 : Recognition of Outstanding Contribution of Child Development, from Community Development Department, Ministry of Interior
- 1993 - 1994 : Recognition of Outstanding Contribution to the work of Public Welfare Department, from the Prime Minister (Mr. Chuan Leekpai)
- 1991 : Recognition of Outstanding Contribution and Development to Social Welfare, from Public Welfare Department, Ministry of Interior
- 1990 : The Best National Organization of the year 1990 in the area of social development (social welfare) from The National Identity Office



CCF director, **Dr Kanchada Piriyaarangsarn**, received the rating certificate in Financial Efficiency and Good Governance from **Mr Terrence Philip Weir**, Giving Back Association founder and **M.R.Pridiyathorn Devakula**, Thailand's former Deputy Prime Minister who presided over "The Giving Back Rating Certificate Awards" - 8 July 2016



CCF received "NGO of the Year" award - Thailand NGO Awards 2015, organized by **The Resource Alliance & The Rockefeller Foundation**

CFO

(CCF Funding Office)

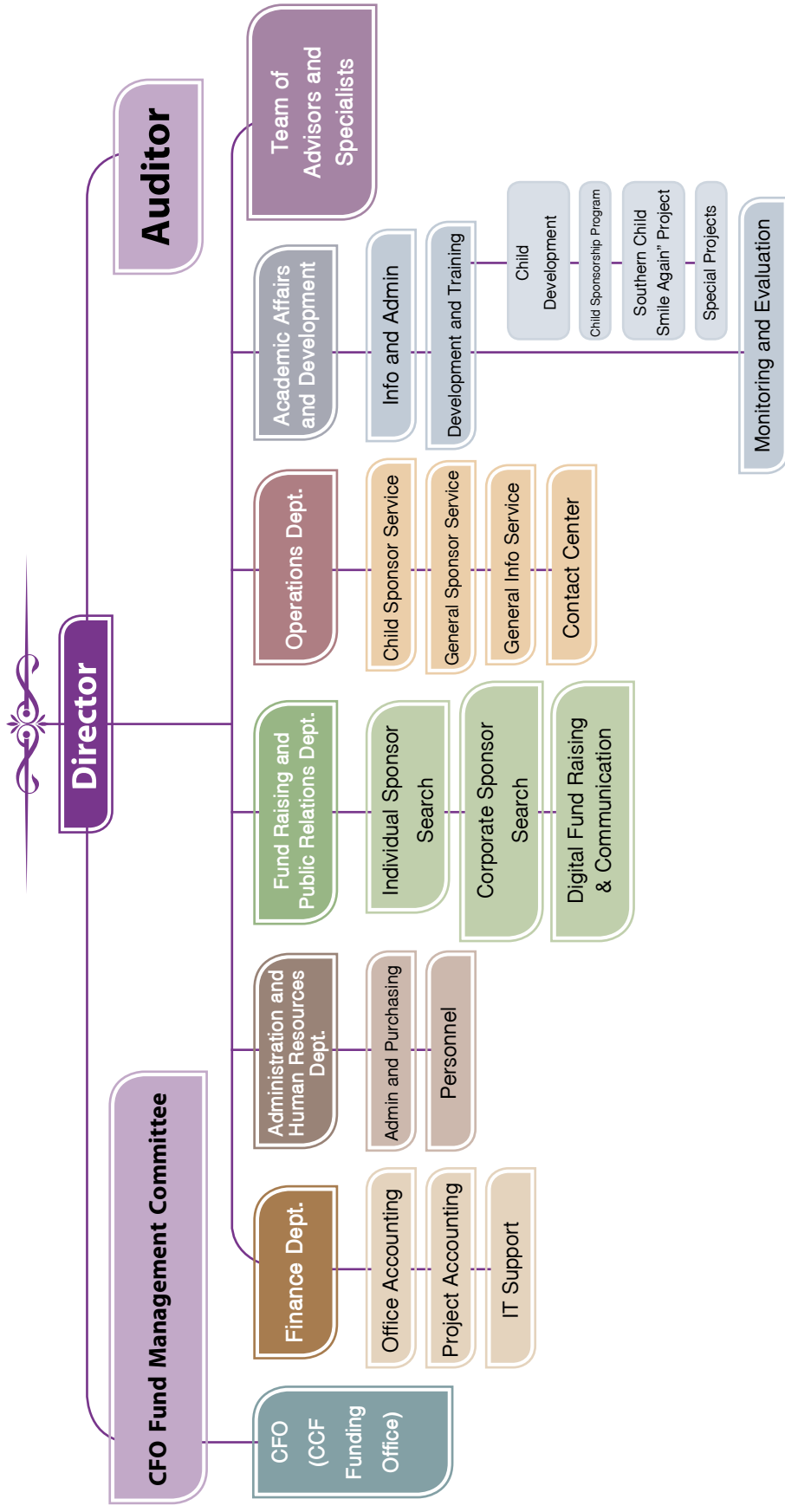
provides funds for the families of CCF children who are in need of financial support to start their career in the communities they live in. CFO first started its operation in 2003, now covers 48 funding areas over 565 CCF appointed service areas, in 37 provinces.



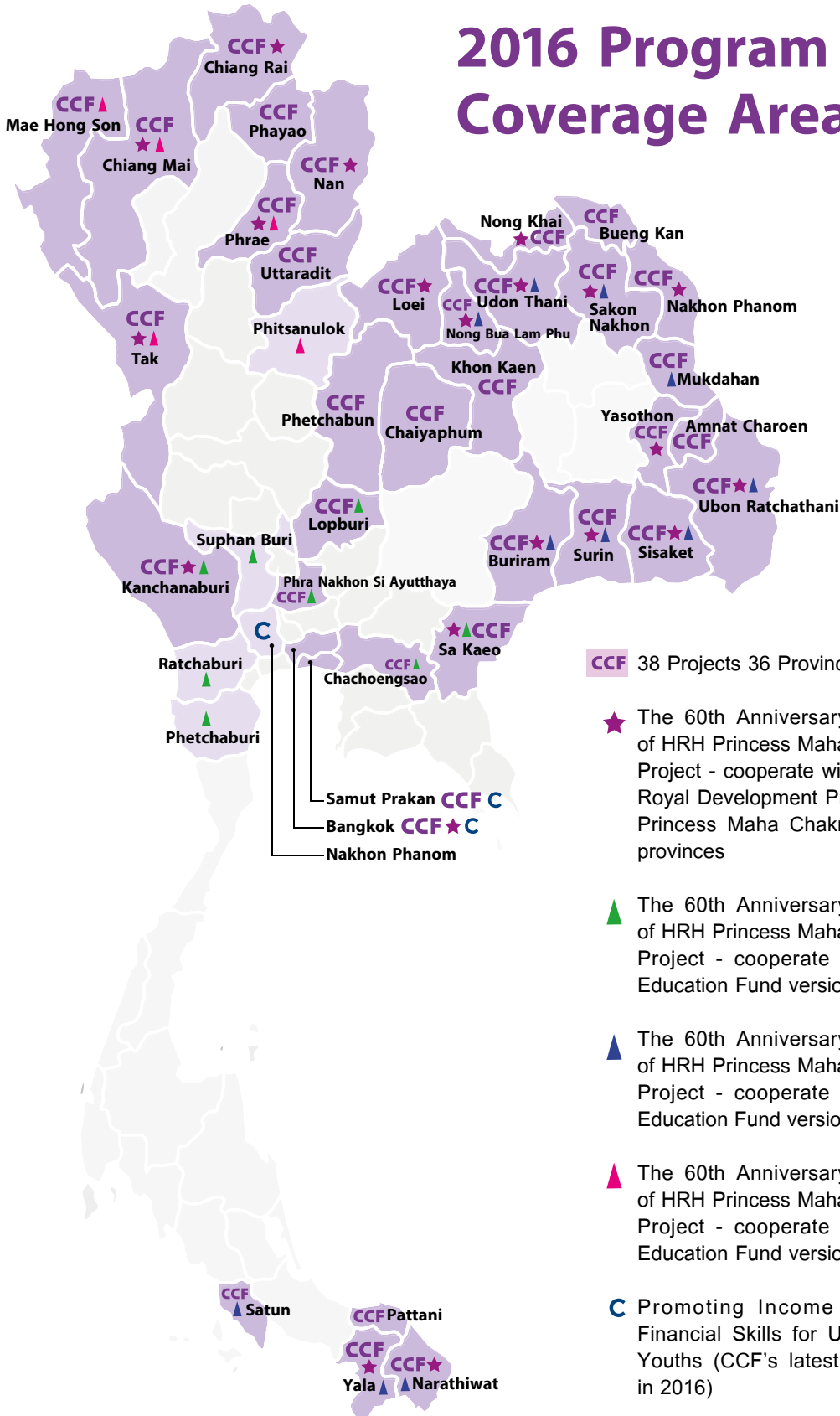
The revolving funds help many families to start careers which lead to financial independence, and support working groups to develop their abilities in fund management. The benefit goes to every member in the groups, and to their communities in the form of village funds, proceeds of which are used for child development.

CFO is fully self-funded.

Board of Directors



2016 Program Coverage Areas



Financial Report

1 July 2015 - 30 June 2016

Description	Amount (THB)	(%)
Income		
1. Money received from local sponsors for their sponsored children	387,093,745	88.66
2. Money received from sponsors overseas for their sponsored children	23,857,200	5.46
3. Money received from other channels	13,833,121	3.17
4. Donated items	11,801,975	2.70
Total (1+2+3+4)	436,586,041	100
Expenditure		
5. Child Sponsorship Program	252,967,063	71.00
6. Gifts for children	9,314,176	2.61
7. Special projects	26,548,936	7.45
5+6+7	288,830,175	
8. Expenses on overall operations and fund-raising activities	67,439,187	18.93
Total (5+6+7+8)	356,269,362	100

*5. Money spent on Child Sponsorship Program in detail	Amount (THB)	(%)
5.1 Promotion of health and well-being for children, their families, and their communities	30,800,799	12.18
5.2 Promotion of good nutrition for children	17,600,457	6.96
5.3 Support of early childhood development	4,400,114	1.74
5.4 Education	145,203,764	57.40
5.5 Promotion of lifting up standard of living	8,800,228	3.48
5.6 Emergency cases	2,200,057	0.87
5.7 Training for project staff, volunteers, and all involved	11,000,285	4.35
5.8 Project activities	32,961,359	13.03
Total	252,967,063	100

*7. Money spent on 'Special Projects' in detail	Amount (THB)	(%)
7.1 Southern Child Smile Again	1,107,769	4.17
7.2 Child Rescue Fund	3,502,790	13.19
7.3 Activities with business associates	1,458,877	5.50
7.4 Gifts on special occasions for children	8,631,380	32.51
7.5 "Promoting Income Generating and Financial Skills for Urban Marginalized Youths (CCF Teen Entrepreneurs)" project	46,145	0.17
7.6 Donated items for children and their families	11,801,975	44.45
Total	26,548,936	100



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Number of Children/Youths under CCF's Support as of 30 June 2016

1. Male: 46,497
 2. Female: 51,409
- Total 97,906**

Classified by Age

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 0-5 years | 11,578 |
| 6-12 years | 62,265 |
| 13-18 years | 22,475 |
| 19-24 years | 1,588 |
| Total | 97,906 |





Special Report:

Representatives from **Fuji Xerox (Thailand) Co., Ltd. and **CCF** were granted an audience with **HRH Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn**, presenting fun educational children books, **Sanook Kid, Sanook Kean** on the special occasion of HRH's 60th birthday on 2 April 2015.**

4 August 2016: CCF President, **Assoc Prof Dr Varakorn Samakoses**, led CCF Board of Directors and representatives from **Fuji Xerox (Thailand) Co., Ltd.** led by **Mr Koji Tezuka**, President, along with 25 CCF supporters, to present 60,000 Fuji Xerox's workbook for children named "**Sanook Kid, Sanook Kean**" to **HRH Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn** on the auspicious occasion of HRH's 60th birthday on 2 April 2015.

With support from Fuji Xerox (Thailand), CCF had the opportunity to create a fun educational workbook for early primary schoolers, from Grade 1 to 3. We designed the contents and illustrations. The book is called "**Sanook Kid, Sanook Kean**", filled with picture games and quizzes appropriate for children to review general knowledge: Thai and English alphabets and vocabularies, numbers, shapes, time telling, and basic calculation. Moreover, there are invaluable messages throughout regarding morals, introduction to living a simple life based on "**Sufficiency Economy**" philosophy, and environmental awareness.

The books have been distributed to many schools including the Border Patrol Police schools across the nation.

“In Following Father’s Footsteps”

Throughout our 41 years of tackling child poverty in Thailand, we have aimed to introduce sustainable self-reliance to children and their families. In so doing, strong “**life foundation**” is vital. CCF has brought the royal wishes of our beloved late King Bhumibol Adulyadej to practice, especially the “**Sufficiency Economy**” philosophy. The idea is for everyone to be able to support themselves yet to give and share when there is plenty.



Adisak Dejbamroong, from Petchaboon, presenting his business plan on shrimp farming. This small project brought him pocket money and extra income for his family.

Promoting and supporting career building and self-reliance, in following the late King Bhumibol Adulyadej's philosophy of "Sufficiency Economy"

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"Sufficiency Economy" is like the foundation of life. The foundation of the nation is like piles that support the buildings. The strength of buildings depends on the piles, but most people disregard the importance of all those piles underneath.

Statement by the Late King Bhumibol Adulyadej in The Chaipattana Foundation magazine, August 1999

"Sufficiency Economy" Youth Leaders

The philosophy of "**Sufficiency Economy**" that our beloved late King Bhumibol Adulyadej gave his people is living life based on **the 3 pillars**: moderation, reasonableness, and risk management. Decisions and activities must be carried out at a sufficient level depending on **2 Conditions**: knowledge and virtue, which will lead us to live a good life with true happiness whereby everyone is able to support themselves in a sustainable way, in a loving and sharing society, and surrounded by balanced environment.

The philosophy inspired us to initiate various projects, one of them being "**Sufficiency Economy Youth Leaders**", starting from 2012. The project aims to influence CCF youths and their families to live life in accordance with the philosophy of "**Sufficiency Economy**".

The project provides practical training and advice until the youths get enough experience and skills. The next level is to equip them with more knowledge of entrepreneurial exercises, business plan writing, financial and marketing study so they are able to generate income from what they learn, also to share knowledge to their peers and others in the communities. We call the youths who get these additional trainings, "**Sufficiency Economy Young Entrepreneurs**".

There are 2,557 youths altogether, from 25 provinces, actively in the program.



Sarawut Suriya, from Petchaboon, with his homemade bio-extract to help neutralize foul odor from his family's small pig farm



Titiya Haranda, from Loei, presenting the importance of household bookkeeping. She used "Jar of Life" technique to support the idea of balancing one's income and expenditure account.

Activities and process of “Sufficiency Economy Youth Leaders”

2012

Year1 >

- Training and onsite visits to selected business places, to learn and understand business ideas based on Sufficiency Economy philosophy
- Promotion of household expenses reduction. CCF provides agricultural equipment, vegetable seeds, and farm animals to the youths so they can start small farming projects that will give them a source of food within their families.
- The home-based food source provides a good way to save money on food, and the activities bring family members together as they work as a team.
- They learn how to do bookkeeping and to make household financial planning so they are able to monitor and manage family income, expenses and debts.

985
youth
leaders

2013

Year2 >

- Lessons learned are evaluated and summarized, with coordination from CCF associates at the provincial level
- CCF gave more support on agricultural supplies.
- The youths and families possessed home-based food source. CCF promoted household expense reduction based on the bookkeeping that had been introduced.
- They were encouraged to make household savings.
- **“Best Sufficiency Economy Youth Leaders”** competition was held

481
youth
leaders

2014

Year3 >

- Ongoing activities created more ideas. Evaluation and learning summary took place.
- The youths and their families realized the importance of moderate living and started the activity **“live less and cut down the unnecessaries”**.
- The project activities set good sample for the communities.
- New idea of setting up the youth leader network started
- **“Best Sufficiency Economy Youth Leaders”** competition was held

465
youth
leaders

2015

Year4 >

- The project homes were used as community learning centers and as practical models for the neighborhood.
- The project brought self-reliance and savings. It also reduced household debts.
- The Sufficiency Economy idea was more widely introduced to the communities

368
youth
leaders

2016

Year5 >

- The youths stepped up to **“Sufficiency Economy Entrepreneurs”** after they had gained a good amount of experience and knowledge. This made them more efficient in business development which led them to be able to generate income for themselves and their families.
- Field trips were held to learn more about business relating to agriculture in general, product transformation process, marketing, and finance.
- Passed on the knowledge to community on production, household bookkeeping, organic fertilizer, and virtue.
- Youths wrote their business plans to CCF, requesting grants for their individual projects.

258
youth
leaders

Total 2,557



Occupational Groups

We now have 102 occupational groups in 24 provinces with 2,310 members engaged in cow raising, buffalo raising, pig raising, organic fertilizer making, cloth weaving, etc.

Cow raising group at Ban Nonsomboon, Ubon Ratchathani

With support from CCF, the Cow Raising group in Ban Nonsomboon, Na Jaluai District, Ubon Ratchathani was formed. The traditional occupation here has been rice farming. Unfortunately, due to problematic factors such as weather conditions, the produce each year hardly returns enough to cover cost.

By raising cows, the group members could make their own bio-fertilizer from the dung instead of using chemical fertilizer which helps save costs.

Working in groups brings people together. The project also promotes responsibility among group members as they must follow the loan agreement as scheduled. To date, the members of this group has increased from 15 to 17.

The project has helped promote financial security and savings: *"I had no idea how I could afford to buy a cow. This project helped me to start it up. I was so happy. After paying off the loan, I plan to buy more cows as I know it's one good way to make a living. And I am happy to support the group the way I can. Apart from the cow I got from the project, I also have another one from my relative and we will later share the calves. After the birth, we will have 4 altogether,"* **Chomyong Boonsutat**, 61, happily shared with us.



CCF Following Our Father's Footsteps, with Moderation

“If we are happy with what we have, we will have less greed. When we have less greed, we will not exploit others.”

*Statement by the Late King Bhumibol Adulyadej
Given at Dusidalai Hall, Chitralada Royal Villa , 4 December 1999*

The following are five happy stories from following the late King's philosophy.

Self-reliance is the answer to sustainable happiness and well-being

1. Wirawan Wongcherdsak (Dada), 15 years, from Mae Hongson

Not long ago, Dada received one piglet from CCF. She raised it well until that little piglet became a mother pig, then the mother pig produced 4 piglets. Dada sold the piglets and earned some money out of it. She is now waiting for the second breeding. She is also doing well with vegetables and fruit: 3 lime trees, 2 pomelo trees, 3 pakwan trees (pakwan is a type of green leafy vegetable), and other home-grown vegetables. Chickens are growing in size and number, now 15 of them for Dada to raise and get eggs and meat. The family is happy that they have plenty of household food source.

“Black pigs are easier to raise than the white ones. We can just feed them with some vegetables or green leaves available in the neighborhood or I just pick the pumpkins I grow in the backyard, boil them up, and that can be yummy food for the pigs. Raising pigs teaches me discipline, I can also practice responsibility as pigs need to get fed twice a day, mornings and evenings. They make loud noises if you don't feed them on time so I must learn when to get their food ready, and do it every day, for months and months. Also, we can sell the piglets for about 1,500 - 2,000 baht each, another way to earn extra income for my family,” Dada shared with smile and a determined look on her face.

This year, Dada has joined **CCF Young Entrepreneurs Program**. Her business plan is for raising and breeding domestic pigs as she feels she has gained enough experience to pursue this project and make a career out of it.



"There are a few more things to do here like pigsty construction. We need a concrete floor as it allows easy dung and urine collection. Also wooden walls and thatched roof. Piglets need special food at weaning time. It takes about 5-6 months to raise a pig till full-grown (80-100 Kgs.) which gives us 5,000 - 6,000 baht each when we sell. We keep the good ones for breeding, would take 3 more months before they can mate. The period of gestation of pigs is about 4 months, one mother pig gives 8-10 piglets per litter. The piglets breastfeed for about 45 days before weaning. If we sell the piglets at this stage, we get 1,500 baht each or 2,000 - 15,000 baht for the whole litter. Pig dung can also be sold as it makes good natural fertilizer, we get 20 baht a bag from that," Dada presented her business plan smoothly.

2. Jantarak SomjaiAsaipana (Bae-Bae), 15 years, from Tak

Bae-Bae is one of our youth leaders from the Karen community in the north of Thailand. She received 500 Baht as a gift from her sponsor two years ago, and ...

"I spent that money on a couple of ducks, one male and one female, as I thought I could have more ducks from them plus some duck eggs. I had a good opportunity to attend CCF's Sufficiency Economy learning class, they taught how to raise ducks and how to live economically and sensibly."

Bae-Bae (the girl's name means 'duck' in Karen dialect) looks after her ducks well. She used an old big basin, fixed the holes, put some water in and let the ducks enjoy swimming there. Her ducks find their own food from nature around the house. Bae-Bae has learned that the ducks love golden apple snails, green vegetables, and food waste.



"Let the ducks roam freely, because free range ducks are happy ducks. I noticed that when I kept them in, they didn't lay eggs. On the other hand, happy ducks produce eggs very well. Another interesting self-learning I found out is that corn-fed ducks produce reddish color eggs or stronger color, which is nice. I also have one more knowledge to share: I had one disabled duckling, thought it wouldn't survive. I put it in a separate pen so it didn't get attacked by others. I fed it with some grains of corn, after a few days, it started to walk. I think some ducklings are born unhealthy because of genetics as they often mate with family members."

"When the number of ducks reached 20, we sold some, but still have more than 10 left. By raising the ducks, we can save some money for other essentials like expenses on medical fees and transport to and from school," Bae-Bae shared with us.

Bae-Bae is now studying in Grade 9 at Ta Songyang Wittayakom School. Among the 12 ducks she has, Airta (Karen name, means 'Love you so much') is her favorite. She talks with Airta the duck every morning before going to school.

"This one is definitely NOT for sale," Bae-Bae seriously added.

3. Teerapong Payatkawong (Tee), 14 years, from Payao

Tee has been raised by his grandparents since very young. The grandparents have taught him how to look after himself, be active and always eager to learn new things. The boy grew up in a small house by the rice field. He loves fishing and finding some natural-grown vegetables and brings them home for family cooking. Tee enjoys any farming activities and never missed school agricultural projects. When a new CCF project was introduced in 2015, **"Sufficiency Economy Youth Leaders"**, he did not hesitate to participate.

After the training, he got some vegetable seeds, baby fish, and froglets from CCF. He brought them home, raised them, and carefully observed every step of overall development.

"Frogs and fish have less appetite during cooler season. The frogs hibernate in small holes under the ground, their skin color changes to dark yellow. I have a good time witnessing all these new experiences. I really like agriculture; putting my hands on practical activities, keep learning until it can be my career that we can make a living from home. Sufficiency Economy philosophy doesn't apply only to farming work, it includes overall lifestyle. We must live within our capabilities, must not put ourselves into debt, and be happy with what we have. I love our late King's teaching that we should be content."



4. Kunanon Alu (Non), 16 years, from Chiang Mai

It's been over 3 years now that Non, a Karen boy from the north, joined CCF's **Sufficiency Economy Youth Leaders Project**. He had the opportunity to attend an education-based training at Mae Jo university on farming: raising domestic animals, growing vegetables and fruit, mushroom cultivation, and making organic fertilizer, in accordance with





the late King Rama 9's Sufficiency Economy philosophy. Non became more and more interested in farming work.

"I wish I could have as many agricultural produce as possible: rice, vegetables and fruit, pigs, chickens, and cows. I will work hard towards this household project and transform my backyard into a proper farm plus a community learning center so it also benefits the neighborhood."

Because of the drought in the region last year, growing rice was not possible. Kunanon used some parts of the rice field to do farm vegetables that need less water to grow: the green-leaf morning glory, cabbages, peanuts, and more.

"I love farming. I like raising farm animals. In the village where I live, there are only indigenous cattle which are quite small and don't bring good money when it comes to selling. I learned from the training that the mixed breed ones can be raised on higher ground. So my wish now is to own one of the mixed cattle and breed as an example to others in the community" Kunanon shared with us his dream and intention to make it happen.

5. Chalida Mahahing (Fam), 16 years, from Nongbua Lampu

Fam has been one of CCF's Sufficiency Economy youth leaders since 2013. As part of the project, she had the good opportunity to attend training on living a meaningful life. She likes the way she was shown how to live happily with limited resources, together with knowledge and virtue.

After 2 years of ongoing experiments on catfish raising, success took place. The girl has achieved a higher level of self-sufficiency and is able to provide a healthier diet for her family, plus enough to sell. She then added native chickens into her little farm in 2015.



Fam always shares with her peers her mother's advice, *"Being able to grow vegetables and raise fish is a great thing as you will never run out of food source for your family, plus it's economical. Also, the produce from your own backyard is always fresh and chemical-free. Never be lazy. Hard work never killed anyone."*

Fam's dream is to own an egg farm. However remote the dream may be, she is happy to work hard and persevere towards fulfilment, as taught by King Rama 9



Practise home-grown produce, the answer to wise and healthy living

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“Farming is very important as humans need food source. Without agriculture, there would be no food, clothes, or buildings. So it is a must to practice subsistence agriculture.”

*Royal statement from the late King Bhumibol Adulyadej
Given to leaders of Agricultural Cooperative and Land Settlement Cooperative
at Dusidalai Hall, Chitralada Royal Villa , 11 May 1978*

Between 2015 and 2016, CCF initiated a household farming project for CCF children and their families. Farm animals, crops and agricultural tools were distributed to 4,231 families in 25 provinces to promote sustainable living. As a result, the children and their families enjoy a household food source as well as strengthened family relationships. Under this revolving fund, 25% of the loan is to be returned to the fund each year, the money going to support other families in the same way.



You will never go hungry when visiting us.

"Grow the vegetables you like, raise the animals you want to have as your food source. This way, no one will go hungry, and guests will never be disappointed when visiting us as we never run out of food supplies," said Yai Prik and Ta In, grandparents of Pitchapa AdHad (Lotus), a 15-year-old girl from Petchaboon.

Lotus's family received some catfish and vegetable seeds from CCF. Three of them have made a good team in handling their farming work. They grow various types of vegetables and herbs, so many of them that Lotus herself never thought the empty backyard can be this useful.

"Small farming work suits us very well. We enjoy looking after our catfish and all the veggies. We cook, using our own home-grown fresh produce. It's nice and fresh, yet economical. Going far from home to find food along the stream or on the rice field is not doable for us anymore as we are now old and fragile," Lotus's grandparents both happily shared.

With every visit we made, we always were invited to join meals with them. ***"It's important that you have dinner with us. And please do not say no. It's not an everyday thing,"*** the kind seniors insisted.

We appreciated their kindness and generosity. It is not just the fact that the food was delicious, it is more about how delighted we feel towards their strong connection between one another. And, seeing them eventually become self-supporting is just priceless.





Understanding Sexual Health

“Many people think our youngsters cause more and more problems these days, for many reasons. The truth is they don’t want to cause problems, it’s us that do not try to understand them. Anti-social children are around because they are lacking adults who can give good advice.”

*Royal statement from the late King Bhumibol Adulyadej
Given to new graduates from Srinakharinwirot University,
Graduation Ceremony, 30 November 1972*

Thailand's **teenage pregnancy** rate is the highest in Asia (teen mothers aged 15-19) and second highest worldwide, according to WHO, recorded in 2013.

A 2013 report by the Bureau of Reproductive Health, Department of Health, Ministry of Public Health shows 16.8% (125,371) of overall births in Thailand were from teen mothers under 20 years, or 343 teen births per day, and the youngest were 12 years old. Going through pregnancy is hard for them, some of them go for abortion and some become single mothers. As they have to drop out of school and choices of earning are limited, they either get very low-income jobs or earn nothing at all. Early parenthood can have negative consequences for young parents, including: unstable family structure, poor educational outcomes, cognitive and behavioral problems in their children.

In order to address this problem, CCF decided to start a project called **Understanding Sexual Health**. The project aims to work with teenagers, make them campaign advocates so they work to raise sexual awareness in their neighborhood rather than involving themselves in problematic situations. With our over 40-year experience in working with youngsters, CCF understands very well how young people have more influence on one another than adults, so it is an effective strategy to have some of them as our project advocates.



During 2015 and 2016, communities in 22 provinces worked together in promoting this campaign, involving 4,704 youngsters, 722 parents/caregivers, and 219 teachers. The youth attended **“Sexual Health for Smart Teens”** camps and learned more about sexual health. During the sessions, they also practiced useful skills; Helping Teens Communicate Better, How to Say ‘No’, and producing publicity tools. The seminars for adults gave them knowledge on teen’s sexual health information so they understand the youth more and are able to communicate with their children more effectively.

The campaign activities focused on closer cooperation between adults and youth. The project helped boost confidence to the youngsters in sharing sexual health literacy to their peers. A public relations strategy was exercised in schools and within their neighborhood through different media channels; radio broadcasting, local newspapers, video clips, puppet shows, role plays, and so on. The activities were well supported by school management, appointed teaching staff, community leaders, parents/caregivers, and local hospital staff.

CCF Using ‘Shadow Play’ as a teaching tool

‘Shadow Play’ is one interesting tool that a group of youth leaders from **Ban Nonsawang, Ubon Ratchathani** chose to publicize the campaign. The group members wrote the scripts which were relevant to sexual health information. There were stories about the risks that teens might put themselves into and the consequences. The kids rehearsed each scene over and over before informing the public, and invited everyone to the shows at their community hall.

“Attending ‘Sexual Health for Smart Teens Camp’ is very helpful, we learned new things. Among our group, we discussed and tried to find ways to pass on the knowledge we learned to our peers who were not in the camp. We came up with the Shadow Play idea as we



thought it's a fun way that could easily attract young people. We created shows in which live actors are projected onto a lighted screen, telling stories about teenage sexual behaviors and how to act and deal with different situations in order to stay safe. The shadow theater style has its charm as it's the intelligent way to communicate with the public over a topic that normally makes people feel uncomfortable. The shadow style leaves room for imagination. The feedback was fantastic. Both kids and adults loved it. They said it's fun and informative, and asked about our next show. This gives us more confidence that we are on the right path to help reduce teen pregnancy rate," said **Jiraporn (Dao)**, 19, a youth leader from Ban Nonsawang, Ubon Ratchathani.



Apart from using shadow play, Nonsawang's group of youth leaders also use '**Mystery Box of Questions**', for students to make discreet sexual-related questions, or any other issues. The lead youth then gather all the anonymous letters, study the questions, search for answers either through the internet or from the teachers, and share with others during school assembly. It is another good way to educate the students about sexual health.

CCF Energetic teachers who support 'Sexual Health' campaign

Two teachers from **Banmuang Wit-taya School**, Kusumarn District, Sakonnakorn participated in the '**Active Teachers for Understanding Sexual Health Campaign**' seminar. They brought what they learned from the seminar into practice and educated the school kids accordingly. They focused on preventing teen pregnancy. Regular following up and individual counselling sessions take place. More sexual health literacy was added in the existing curriculum.



As a result, a particular group of students who were at high risk of causing teen problems had been well looked after with close attention. The teachers worked tirelessly in making sure the situation was under control. They were awarded '**The Best School with Strong Pastoral System - 2016**', medium primary school category, from the Secretary-General of the Basic Education Commission, Ministry of Education.



Project Review 2015-2016

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Build strong foundation for children at early childhood stage

Currently, 11,578 children at early childhood stage are under CCF's care.



Community centers for children, youth, and their families

So far, community centers have been created in 35 villages over 5 provinces, with 2,404 children in 994 families benefitting.

Storytelling

725 parents/caregivers and 36 teachers in 12 provinces have been trained in the technique of storytelling appropriate for children in different age groups. They learned how to make and use different supporting media such as hand puppets to make storytelling more fun. There were 2,617 children who benefitted from the activity. Many storytellers applied; these techniques to folk tales with moral lessons.



CCF Skipped-Generation families

Skipped-generation families are the families where children are looked after by other than their own parents, such as grandparents or non-family members. At present, CCF has 16,513 children who are in skipped-generation families. These children are in need of love and understanding. Many of them are not in good health, their growth rates are below average, they spend their lives without close guidance, and their opportunity to pursue higher education is low. To support this family group, CCF initiated these good programs for them:

Breakfast for Kids

During 2015-2016, 7,780 children in 28 provinces benefitted from the Breakfast for Kids program. CCF received great cooperation from schools and communities in running the program, by providing ingredients and cooking. 144 schools and 33 communities joined the program.

Schools managed resources such that non-CCF kids were included in the program and could enjoy the important meal to start the day. Statistics show 80% of CCF children who attended the program enjoyed satisfactory physical development as measured by their weight and height.



Child Rescue Fund

From 2015-2016, there were 268 children in 32 provinces who needed urgent help, i.e., disabled, in critical illness, lived with poor-health or extremely low-income parents / grandparents / caregivers. We gave support to each of them differently according to their problems. Standard items every child received from the program were basic food supplies, food supplements, and other essentials.



67 children with illness received extra money for transport expenses, for doctor visits and ongoing medical care. 121 children received help on home repair and toilet replacement while 89 children received school supplies and transport expense to and from school.

Support from the private sector was also a great help. **Koranit Construction Co., Ltd.** helped fix and renovate houses and toilets for 8 children: 3 in Chaiyaphum, worth 197,850 baht, and 5 in Lopburi, worth 261,310 baht. **AB Food and Beverages (Thailand) Co., Ltd.** donated Ovaltine drinks for all children.



Southern Child Smiles Again

CCF provided grants for children in the 3 Southern provinces of Thailand which experienced unrest, in order to ease their pain, and bring back their smiles.

1. Education Fund: A total amount of 1,974,000 baht was distributed to 142 children from 67 schools

2. 'Open the World of Genius', an education-based activity was introduced to 98 schools whereby 98 teachers and 196 lead students participated in program training conducted by CCF.





They were trained to use books as the pathway to be successful readers and researchers, so they could pass on the reading habit to others. Education-support activities were conducted within schools, following **STEM** curriculum, 21,636 students benefitted

STEM is a curriculum based on the idea of educating students in four specific disciplines: science, technology, engineering and mathematics, in an interdisciplinary and applied approach. Rather than teach the four disciplines as separate and discrete subjects, STEM integrates them into a cohesive learning paradigm based on real-world applications.



3. Art Therapy was introduced to 111 teachers from 111 schools where 34,299 students benefitted.

**Art therapy is a form of expressive therapy that uses the creative process of making art to improve a person's physical, mental, and emotional well-being. The creative process involved in expressing one's self artistically can help people to resolve issues as well as develop and manage their behaviors and feelings, reduce stress, and improve self-esteem and awareness.*

CCF Board of Directors's follow-up visits to Loei and Petchaboon



Special Report:

3-5 November 2016, CCF Board of Directors made follow-up visits to CCF children and families, field staff, volunteers and other community members in Loei and Petchaboon. The visits were led by **Assoc Prof Dr Varakorn Samakoses** - CCF President, **Prof Dr Yuwat Vuthimedhi** - Vice President, **Pol Lt Gen Pojaneer Suntornket** - Director, **Khun Tanya Sirivedhin** - Director, **Khun Nirut Raksaseri** - Director, **Khun Suranan Supawankit** - represented **Dr Khunying Kasama Varavarn Na Ayudhya** - Director, and **Dr Kanchada Piriyaarangsarn** - Director of Operations.



CCF Board of Directors visited CCF children in 2 provinces, **Loei** and **Petchaboon**. Starting from Loei, the first place on the agenda was **Santi Pittayasan school**. Santi Pittayasan and four partner schools organized an exhibition called **‘Understanding Sexual Health Day’** where students presented projects they have worked on: Understanding Sexual Health, Photo Story, for instance.

Tali Wittaya school was the next place, where **“Living Library - In Celebration on the Auspicious Occasion of HRH Princess Maha Chakri sirindhorn’s 5th Cycle (60th Birthday Anniversary)”** has been running. The students demonstrated what they have learned from **‘Opening the Genius World Project’** to the visitors while CCF parents/caregivers presented the products from their group projects such as **Ban Sa-ngao’s banana leaf group** and Tali’s cow raising group.

The team then headed to Petchaboon and visited **CCF Child & Family Development Center at Wangboat**, Nongpai District, the building was donated by people in the community to CCF for public use. On that day, a variety of skills were on display by students from 8 schools as they arranged **‘Pavilion of Sufficiency’** exhibition. The activities shown were occupational skills, art camp, fruit and vegetable carving, and Suea Kok (reed mat) weaving group where premium-quality products were displayed.

After visiting the school, the Board made home visits to 6 families whose children were CCF’s Sufficiency Economy Youth Leaders. Food supplies and other essential household items were distributed to CCF children and their families.

CCF started child development programs in Loei and Petchaboon in 1983. At present, there are under CCF support 2,586 children in 6 districts of Loei province. In Petchaboon, there are 2,015 children in 2 districts.



From the Sponsors, with LOVE and GOOD WISHES

Ninwadee O-thavorn

*“The best giving is
the giving of education”*

Khun Ninwadee O-thavorn, CEO, Thai N-Tech Machinery Co., Ltd. started her charitable heart with CCF in Child Sponsorship Program in 2007. She now sponsors 13 children under her name, and 100 children under her company's name.

“Back in 2007, when I first signed in, my heart was filled with happiness. I knew it was the right thing to do. It's been years since I've sponsored these underprivileged children. I can see how CCF works tirelessly to ensure the well-being of the children under their care all over Thailand. I've received regular child progress reports and that's excellent as it keeps a healthy relationship between my sponsored children and me. It shows that CCF works hard and with professionalism. Now I added more children into my list as my business has grown bigger and we are able to give more. I think it's necessary to give back to our society and one great way is to give a brighter future to disadvantaged children as they are the nation's next generation,” Khun Ninwadee said.

*“Giving opportunity to enhance education is a sustainable way of giving. It's just like the quote ‘**Give a man a fish, and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish, and you feed him for a lifetime.**’ as giving education will equip them with solid foundation of life. They will be able to support themselves and be independent in many aspects of life.”*

With Khun Ninwadee's generosity, the children can see brighter futures. They receive education funds, good and healthy food, and get the opportunity to attend child development activities organized by CCF.

“I like reading letters from my sponsored children. It's lovely to hear they are trying hard to be good boys and girls. They help their family the way they can; house hold chores, for instance. One letter in particular that I'm impressed with; a child shared with me that he has to rush home after school to do homework because he must work with his parents at night in catching frogs. These kids' lives are not easy. As we're more fortunate than them, we should give out and support them so they grow up with good heart. I give support to some of them until they finish university level and I do hope they will lead good and successful lives and that they will also be the givers who give with pure heart,” added Khun Ninwadee.



Citi Foundation

“Open for job opportunity, generate income, and be able to manage the money wisely”

Citi Foundation's mission is to help boost economic growth inside to improve the overall living condition of the low-income all over the world. The foundation offers access to finance, career development for youths, and helps strengthen local communities.

In 2016, Citi Foundation and CCF coordinated their efforts to give school youths ideas and opportunities to engage in income generating activities so they are able to be financially independent. The project, **‘Promoting Income Generating and Financial Skills for Urban Marginalized Youths (CCF Teen Entrepreneurs)’** shows the

youngsters a variety of career options, provides business and financial literacy, motivates them to start their own income-generating projects, equips them with financial management skill and a money saving mindset so they will be ready for new-age labor market.

Khun Hassaya Hasitapan, CSR Senior Director, Citibank Thailand, talked about the project. *“Citi Thailand is happy to be involved with this worthwhile project. Citi Foundation are pleased to help fund Thai underprivileged youths, to help them achieve their full potential, in order that they can support themselves and their families. It is Citi's vision to work with the less fortunate worldwide, initiate creative activities that lead to self-improvement, and develop local communities. Providing appropriate knowledge and skills to youngsters is one of our main strategies.”*

“The latest project that Citi has worked with CCF in introducing high school students to the business world is a very important project to prepare youngsters for the 21st century. The economic and social environment, and especially technology in very different from the past, necessitating changes in approaches to work and careers, so our youths need to be ready for any challenges may come their way in the future. We believe these skills are essential for them: accounting, analysis, problem solving, communication, and entrepreneurship. When they attend the project, they gain experiences through practical exercises and these experiences are important for them to pursue their next challenge in the job market,” Khun Hassaya concluded.





13 October 2016: **Enjoy & The Progress Co., Ltd. (Thailand)** team of management and staff organized a fun and memorable day with students at Ban BaKamin school in Sakaew, called **'E&T Together For CCF Kids'**. E&T team educated the children with IT skill, gave education funds, and donated computer sets, along with water tanks. The happy day included a special lunch sponsored by the E&T.



19 November 2016: QBE Insurance (Thailand) PCL organized "Dream Making & Happiness Sharing, from QBE to CCF Kids -Year 4" for students at Pittayalongkorn Pittayakom school. A happy team of 19, the management and staff, conducted a cooking class for 98 kids making bakery items and ice cream. They also donated kitchen appliances and ice cream freezer to the school.



26 November 2016: **HSBC Thailand** organized “**HSBC Meets CCF Kids**” activity, a fun and educational day with 86 children from Klong Saensuk school and Wat DanSamrong school. They made a special outing to the mangrove forest, Laem Pakbia Royal Project, Phetchaburi.



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