our vision is to realise the right of all children to live free from child prostitution, child pornography and child trafficking for sexual purposes.
This publication was compiled by Mark Bradshaw. The support of a number of ECPAT International Secretariat staff was greatly appreciated, including Mark Capaldi, Erwin Mom and Junita Upadhyay.
The commercial sexual exploitation of children consists of criminal practices that demean, degrade and threaten the physical and psychosocial integrity of children. There are three primary and interrelated forms of commercial sexual exploitation of children: prostitution, pornography and trafficking for sexual purposes. Other forms of commercial sexual exploitation of children include child sex tourism, child marriages and forced marriages.

The commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) is a fundamental violation of human rights and children’s rights. The key element is that this violation of children and their rights arises through a commercial transaction of some sort. That is, there is an exchange in which one or more parties gain a benefit – cash, goods or kind – from the exploitation for sexual purposes of someone under 18.
MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

For more than twenty years the name ECPAT has been synonymous with protecting children from commercial sexual exploitation. In 2012, we remain proud of our global movement ensuring that the world listens to children and youth and respects their rights. ECPAT is a network for children, and increasingly young people themselves are taking on key roles not only through EICYAC, our child and youth advisory committee, but also in our governance structure with the Youth Representative to the Board, and importantly in ECPAT projects, programmes and research around the world. I continue to be inspired by the commitment and talent of our youth networks who are an inspiration to all of us, overcoming adversity, marginalisation and personal trauma to protect not only themselves, but their peers.

The last year has seen some of ECPAT’s greatest achievements to date, in particular the handover of the Stop Sex Trafficking of Children and Young People campaign petitions to the UN Human Rights Council. This bold initiative which focused on generating long-term impact through advocacy, education and raising funds echoes ECPAT’s campaigning origins in Asia.

ECPAT International has faced many challenges over the last year from the impacts of the continued economic crises in Europe and North America and increasing competition for resources. We have also seen the evolving manner in which children are sexually exploited, for example, through
the growth in international tourism, the development and increasing availability of new technologies, and of course the impact of poverty and natural disasters on children’s vulnerabilities. However, ECPAT International and the global ECPAT network have weathered these challenges and following the adoption of the new Strategic Directions 2012-2015 together with the renewed commitment of all of our network members around the world to ECPAT’s mission at our 5th International Assembly we are now in a good position to ensure the full realisation of the rights of children to live free from commercial sexual exploitation.

During this last year the recognition of ECPAT International, and the global ECPAT network, has again been affirmed by continued close relationships with a number of UN agencies and their representatives, and by an ability to attract such partners as the International Telecommunications Union, Air France, The Body Shop, Virtual Global Taskforce and so many more. ECPAT remains the leading network against the commercial sexual exploitation of children, with the ECPAT International Secretariat a hub of expertise and excellence.

We would like to thank all of our donors and partners over this last year, without whose support we would simply be unable to continue protecting children from commercial sexual exploitation. We are delighted therefore to present to you ECPAT International’s annual report for the year July 2011 to June 2012.

Maureen Crombie
Chairperson, ECPAT International
Board of Trustees
The release of the 2nd edition Country Monitoring Reports builds momentum with the release of Singapore. During this year 23 country reports were published, together with a new Executive Summary series.

JULY

Research on the use of ICTs by youth initiated in 5 countries across Africa, to inform future advocacy and protection measures, including how public spaces such as cybercafés are used.

AUGUST

Handover of 7,044,278 petition signatures to the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva as part of the Stop Sex Trafficking of Children and Young People campaign.

SEPTEMBER

The first edition of ECPAT International’s new Journal Series was published. This new series is focused on comparative analysis and critical examination of key CSEC issues and emerging trends.

OCTOBER

ECPAT’s 5th International Assembly held in Paris, France. The new Strategic Directions for 2012-2015 are adopted.

NOVEMBER

UN General Assembly adopted a new Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child establishing a complaints procedure for children’s rights. ECPAT is a key supporter and has begun advocating for States to ratify this important tool.

DECEMBER
At the end of 3 years the Global Youth Partnership Project reaches more than 320,000 children through its peer support scheme. This project has supported the transition for many youth from victim to survivor.

ECPAT International participated in a Japanese government symposium on child pornography and child abuse materials, in particular looking at the area of virtual child pornography and the need to reform national legislation.

The Stop Sex Trafficking of Children and Young People campaign officially ended with a media event in Bangkok, Thailand. The Body Shop International Campaigns Director, Christopher Davis said ‘The success of the campaign is a tribute to every single person who signed our campaign petition.’

Psychosocial rehabilitation training for caregivers who work with child victims of sexual exploitation delivered in Latin America. A specific challenge in the region is the need to work more closely with law enforcement.

Presentation at the annual INSAFE network event to share ECPAT’s recommendations on how to better protect children on-line. A key focus was sharing experiences of developing codes of conduct with cybercafés in Africa, and ECPAT’s new Internet Child Safe School certification project.

Publication of a youth-led study on the use of ICTs by young people in Latin America. The study notes the need for increasing resources and attention to bridge the gap between advancement in technologies and its potential to negatively impact on children.
During the last year ECPAT International has continued to develop and publish its second edition Country Monitoring Reports on the Status of Action against Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC). These well-respected reports remain important tools for informing the advocacy and programming of ECPAT network members as the only country and issue specific reports produced assessing progress and highlighting gaps in national efforts to end CSEC.

A number of national launch events were held to highlight recommendations of the Country Monitoring Reports and to engage with local stakeholders and the media. This included Cambodia, India, Indonesia and Pakistan. In total 23 new Country Monitoring Reports were published during the last year, including an additional 15 Executive Summary Reports to accompany the full-length editions.

ECPAT has continued to support the implementation of relevant international and regional human rights instruments, monitoring national progress towards the fulfilment of these commitments and strengthening the capacities of stakeholders working on legal reform. The Optional Protocol on the sale of children, child prostitution and child pornography (OPSC) supplements
the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC). As part of the monitoring process, its State Parties have to periodically submit a report on their progress towards the implementation of the goals established by the protocol. NGOs are allowed to submit Alternative Reports putting forth recommendations to strengthen the State’s response to the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Within this context, ECPAT International has provided technical assistance and training for ECPAT member groups, coalitions and partners to work together to develop and submit Alternative Reports. Over the last year, ECPAT International has supported the submission of 7 Alternative Reports by member groups. ECPAT groups from Albania, Burkina Faso and the Philippines were also supported to attend the pre-sessional meetings at the CRC.

Over the last year ECPAT International has supported the submission of 19 reports by ECPAT member groups under the Universal Periodic Review (UPR). The UPR is a new mechanism to review the human rights situation every four years in all Member States of the UN. It is considered one of the key elements of the UN Human Rights Council which reminds States of their responsibility to fully respect and implement all human rights and fundamental freedoms. It represents an excellent opportunity for making children’s rights central to the work of the Council and ECPAT International is committed to monitoring and highlighting children’s right to protection within this reporting mechanism.

A key step was made in December 2011, when a new Optional Protocol on the CRC on a communications procedure was adopted at the UN General Assembly. This new Optional Protocol will allow children to submit complaints regarding specific violations of their rights under the CRC and its optional protocols. ECPAT International has been proactive in sharing information on this development with the ECPAT network as well as the necessity to push governments to ratify the Optional Protocol.
More than 200 child rights experts from over 70 countries came together at ECPAT’s 5th International Assembly in Paris, France in November 2011. ECPAT network members were joined by civil society organisations, youth advocates, the private sector, and international organisations to share good practices, recent developments, and explore opportunities for collaboration.

Key note speaker Ms Marta Santos Pais, the UN Secretary General’s Special Representative on Violence against Children, highlighted that ECPAT plays a key role in mobilising the world’s attention for an important, but clandestine topic. Ms Santos Pais also argued that the lack of strong data about sexual exploitation remains an obstacle to convince decision makers about the scale of the problem affecting children worldwide.

Dr Najat M’jid Maalla, Special Rapporteur on the Sale of Children, Child Prostitution and Child Pornography (OPSC) noted that
recent trends in the sexual exploitation of children include the increasingly violent nature of child pornography and the abuse of younger children. Dr M’jid Maalla emphasised that the private sector can play an important role in combating the exploitation of children, particularly in the travel and tourism sector and in ICT related businesses.

Private sector representatives from The Body Shop, Air France, ACCOR and the Kuoni Group showcased their successful partnerships and tailored strategies to prevent the exploitation of children. These initiatives demonstrate the importance of the integration of child protection measures into business operations and collaboration with civil society.

To strengthen knowledge within the ECPAT network, eight thematic workshops were held which focused on specific manifestations of commercial sexual exploitation, effective advocacy-oriented research, current trends, and strategies to tackle CSEC. Workshop presenters and facilitators included 30 ECPAT member groups, 10 young people, and various external experts.

The gathering of the ECPAT membership at the International Assembly every three years is an important milestone for the network. It ensures momentum to reaffirm the vision of the ECPAT movement, to review the network’s governance, and to agree on collective actions and objectives for the future. New ECPAT members were introduced; a new Board of Trustees were elected for the next three years; and the ECPAT Strategic Directions for the coming period were endorsed.

Members from the ECPAT youth programmes fully participated during the Assembly events, including organising their own Global Youth Meeting prior to the Assembly. The newly elected members of the Child and Youth Advisory Committee (EICYAC) were welcomed during the Assembly.

Honorary President Ron O’Grady, one of the founders of ECPAT, presented on the history of ECPAT, its development, and the key principles that have united the network since its founding. Ron’s passion, commitment, and strong belief in the rights of every child created great inspiration among the participants to continue the work that he started many years ago.
EMPOWERING YOUTH

ECPAT International has continued to lead in promoting and embracing child and youth participation in all aspects of our work. We acknowledge and encourage the direct participation of boys and girls in combating CSEC and deeply value the integration of their experiences and perspectives in our work. Through experience we understand that youth participation is especially beneficial for those who are at-risk or have been victims of commercial sexual exploitation as it can both empower and support recovery.

The Youth Partnership Project (YPP), implemented in 15 countries worldwide, seeks to ensure children’s right to actively and meaningfully participate in social change and work against CSEC as legitimate social actors, partners and rights holders, rather than welfare beneficiaries. This is done through youth leadership training, peer support programmes, youth-led research, care giving training, regional meetings and micro-projects designed and implemented by youth, most of them at-risk or survivors of commercial sexual exploitation.

Over the last year the YPP has worked with 210 local partner organisations (97 schools and 113 shelters), with 381 Peer Supporters, and supported more than 40 youth-led micro projects. Peer support, where a young person is trained in listening, communication and support skills to help another child of similar age, background and experience to feel safe and supported is a cornerstone of the YPP. Peer Supporters are trained, supervised and assisted to support their peers overcome problems.
and seek psychosocial assistance. This approach helps vulnerable children and youth without forcing them into the role of a patient or service user. The affiliation helps generate greater trust among peers, overcoming constraints usually existing in traditional patient-expert relationships.

Over the last three years the YPP peer support schemes have now reached a total of 320,000 at-risk and experiential youth in schools and shelters, while another 11,000 have been trained to conduct lobbying and advocacy on behalf of their peers.

Based on their own direct experiences youth have been able to share evidence from the field and strongly advocate for better policies and programmes for protecting children from sexual exploitation. In the last year this has included organising a national debate in Bangladesh, holding a march in Guatemala, meeting with the Ombudsman on Children’s Rights in Ukraine, participating in TV talk shows in Togo, awareness-raising through local radio in Gambia and Thailand, and designing a comic book on child protection in Kyrgyzstan. The YPP networks were also closely engaged with the ECPAT International Stop Sex Trafficking of Children and Young People campaign, collecting signatures, holding awareness-raising events and presenting petitions to their governments.

Participating children and youth have expressed feeling empowered through their direct and substantive participation, benefitting from capacity building and life skills training. Youth have cited increased confidence, self-esteem, self-worth, positive outlook, enhanced interpersonal skills and emotional stability as some of the direct benefits of the YPP. Greater knowledge and skills, combined with access to child friendly prevention information and support services have greatly increased their capacities for self protection and prevention. For many young people the YPP has supported the transition from victim to survivor.
BUILDING EXPERTISE AND KNOWLEDGE

During the last year ECPAT International, in partnership with ECPAT network members and other agencies, has produced a series of important research reports, training manuals and technical materials. These range from the use of ICTs by children, child sex tourism, trafficking, and the psychosocial rehabilitation of children who have been victims of sexual exploitation. ECPAT’s resources and publications are considered vital in building programmes and advocacy strategies to combat the commercial sexual exploitation of children.

One of the most important pieces of research completed was a study on the linkages between HIV/AIDS, children and sexual exploitation. This ground-breaking study conducted in Nepal and Togo revealed alarmingly high prevalence levels of HIV infection amongst children who have been or are at-risk of commercial sexual exploitation. Through a partnership with the Centre for Global Health and Development at Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand and utilising the reach of ECPAT’s youth networks, this collaborative research project has offered insights into a previously neglected area. A number of priority actions have been identified to halt this hidden epidemic, the most important is that every effort should be made to get vulnerable groups of children tested through improved access to free counselling and testing services.

Understanding how young people use ICTs and behave on-line is important to improve education and awareness-raising messages. Following youth-led research projects in Africa (Cameroon, Gambia, Kenya, Togo and Uganda) and Latin America (Chile, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay) a greater understanding of how young people use technology and the Internet has been developed. This research also recommended the prioritisation of working more closely with all stakeholders including children, parents, teachers, cybercafés, as well as Internet Service Providers and governments.

A number of youth-friendly publications have also been released including ‘Youth Power: a Manual on Youth-led Advocacy’ as well as a Youth Journal. This informative collection of articles written by young people from around the world as part of the Youth Partnership Project (YPP) demonstrates the power of young people to design and implement awareness-raising and advocacy activities against commercial sexual exploitation across a range of countries and cultures.

To complement ECPAT International’s Country Monitoring Reports, a key resource for ECPAT network members and child-rights activists, in October 2011 we launched a new Journal Series. These short publications focus on comparative analysis and critical examination of key issues and emerging trends in the commercial sexual exploitation of children. The first Journal ‘Article 12 on the Convention on the Rights of the Child: Taking their views into account’ focuses on child and youth participation, whilst the second Journal ‘Protection and the OPSC: Justifying Good Practice Laws to Protect Children from Sexual Exploitation’ evaluates countries based on their level of harmonisation with the Optional Protocol on the sale of children, child prostitution and child pornography (OPSC) and provides justifications for ECPAT’s good practice criteria for legal frameworks and responds to common objections arising in the domestic context. The Journals are intended to provide a resource for legal advocates pushing for further progress in the realm of legal frameworks in their own countries.
AFRICA AND THE MIDDLE EAST

The ECPAT network is currently represented in 19 countries across Africa and the Middle East. A number of prevailing factors affect the commercial sexual exploitation of children in the region, including HIV/AIDS, increased vulnerability of children in armed conflicts and humanitarian crises, cultural taboos and patriarchal social structures. With rapid growth in tourism across the region it is also imperative that preventative measures against child sex tourism are embedded throughout the tourism industry.

Regional Network Resource Exchange (RNRE) meeting held in November 2011 to share experiences, build relationships with network members and plan for future collaboration. Capacity building workshops were delivered on Alternative Reporting processes to the UN Human Rights Council, as well as The Code of Conduct for the Protection of Children from Sexual Exploitation in Travel and Tourism.

More than 1,000 people surveyed as part of research on the behaviours of youth on-line in Cameroon, Gambia, Kenya, Togo and Uganda.

AMERICAS

With member groups in 14 countries throughout the Americas, the ECPAT network benefits from a varied and dynamic membership in the region. The vulnerabilities faced by children and youth in the region are equally varied for example trafficking, child sex tourism, misuse of the Internet, and youth migrating in the search for employment.

In Peru, ECPAT International’s manual on ‘Combating the Trafficking in Children for Sexual Purposes’ was adapted to the local context in consultation with network members and law enforcement.

EAST ASIA & PACIFIC

The ECPAT network is active in 11 countries across East Asia and Pacific. Due to the location of the ECPAT Secretariat and the long-standing problem of CSEC in the region, ECPAT International has continued to receive requests for consultations and support from governments, law enforcement and international bodies. During the last year this has included participating in Regional Working Groups on Child Protection with UNICEF, on Combating Trafficking in Persons, as well as constructive dialogue with the ASEAN Commission on the Promotion and Protection of the Rights of Women and Children. A key advantage of this level of engagement is to not only share the breadth of knowledge and expertise from within the ECPAT network, but also to strengthen the profile of ECPAT as the leading network working to end CSEC amongst key stakeholders.

With ECPAT/STOP Japan and ECPAT Japan Kansai, ECPAT International attended a symposium at the National Diet of Japan to discuss the necessity of reforming Japanese legislation on virtual child pornography/child abuse materials.

ECPAT International assisted ECPAT Cambodia in organising a workshop on the new Optional Protocol to the CRC on a communications procedure.
In Ukraine, ECPAT International has been supporting the development of a Code of Conduct for Internet Service Providers (ISPs) to stop sharing of child pornography.

EUROPE & CIS

With member groups in 25 countries this region contains the greatest number of ECPAT member groups. With all major manifestations of commercial sexual exploitation prevalent across this region, the vast social and economic differences create a complex region to work in with both unsafe migration and exploitation on-line growing problems.

A position paper was developed in response to the new EU strategy on the eradication of trafficking in human beings.

Pilot of the Internet Child Safe School certification project in Belarus, Russia and Ukraine.

In Ukraine, ECPAT International has been supporting the development of a Code of Conduct for Internet Service Providers (ISPs) to stop sharing of child pornography.

SOUTH ASIA

With member groups in five countries throughout South Asia, the profile and influence of ECPAT is particularly strong in the region. This is reinforced by an active role in both the South Asia Coordinating Group on Action Against Violence Against Women and Children (SACG) and the South Asia Initiative to End Violence Against Children (SAIEVAC).

Education on health and protection to children, particularly boys, working in Pakistan’s transportation sector.

Youth-led awareness raising on the linkages between HIV/AIDS and CSEC in Bangladesh.

ECPAT International participated in a dissemination workshop in Nepal on the newly adopted National Plan of Action on anti-human trafficking.

As a result of participating in the SAIEVAC regional children’s consultation, YPP youth generated their own definition of child friendly services and shared their recommendations with adults at the technical consultation. These can be found in the publication ‘Children from South Asia call for better Care Standards and Child Friendly Services’.
Supporting the development of protective environments for children and young people is seen as an important step by ECPAT International to ensure that society as a whole takes responsibility for the protection of children from commercial sexual exploitation. Multi-sector, collaborative partnerships are essential to this. Working with law enforcement, the private sector, governments and civil society organisations, ECPAT International is creating a culture of support and protection. Over the last year three key projects have exemplified this.

THE CODE OF CONDUCT - CHILD SEX TOURISM

According to the UN World Tourism Organisation (WTO), the number of international tourist arrivals globally increased by almost 100 million last year, reaching a total of 980 million. When this is combined with the opening up to tourism of new destinations where economic return is the sole parameter taken into consideration, the vulnerable elements of society can be severely affected. The travel and tourism sector therefore remains an important partner in preventing child sex tourism. ECPAT International has a permanent seat on the Board of Directors of The Code of Conduct for the Protection of Children from Sexual Exploitation in Travel and Tourism (The Code) and continues to work with this key ally in promoting responsible tourism.

To complement this work ECPAT International has provided follow-up training on The Code to several hotel chains in Thailand, as well as working with law enforcement, such as the Australian Federal Police, the media, and by attending key global forums including the International Congress on Ethics in Tourism organised by the WTO.
ECPAT International has strengthened the protection of children within organisations, institutions and communities through our Child Safe Organisations (CSO) project in 10 countries across Africa and Asia. The project supports organisations that work with children, including shelters, schools and other service providers, to develop and improve their policies and procedures on child protection in a participatory manner. This ensures that children are better protected from all forms of violence including sexual abuse and exploitation.

Following regional Training of Trainers, ECPAT member groups and participants have delivered cascade training to local partners and their own staff. For a number of participating organisations it was clear that their child protection policies and procedures were either unknown or were inadequately enforced or shared with staff. Already we have seen a number of positive outcomes of the CSO project, including greater understanding of protective models. During the training participants are assisted to begin developing child protection policies and procedures for their organisations. Together with plans for further dissemination of the training content, the CSO project will continue to impact on the ability of local organisations to sustainably use their new polices for the better protection of children in their care.
ECPAT International is one of the few global authorities with expertise on the relationship between modern technologies and the sexual exploitation of children. This means we enjoy the trust and collaboration of leading global actors in both the technology sector and law enforcement. To further enhance our global role, over the last year ECPAT International has continued to seek additional partnerships to provide practical solutions for meaningful child protection. With young people often at the forefront of use of new technology, the multiplication and development of information and communication technologies (ICTs) can expose young people to sexually exploitative situations through unguided and unmonitored use. There is a need therefore to establish robust frameworks to protect children in virtual environments based on child rights and human rights mechanisms. In order to address this, ECPAT International continues to promote ICT-related research, advocacy and training.

The Internet Governance Forum (IGF) has been a consistently strong platform for ECPAT International to bring its advocacy efforts to a global forum. ECPAT International chairs one of its leading groups, the Dynamic Coalition on Child Safety On-line to discuss current trends, observations and efforts to protect children on-line. ECPAT International was also successful in involving youth in the IGF to share the perspectives and experiences of those at-risk or affected by sexual exploitation. ECPAT International is also the only NGO represented at the International Telecommunications Union (ITU) working group. This allows ECPAT to influence at a strategic level and has continued to support the development of strategic guides utilised by States in the implementation of national plans and related policy.

ECPAT International also continues to be consulted as an expert on the protection of children on-line by governments, law enforcement and the private sector. Sharing expertise and experience at regional and international conferences, ECPAT International is ensuring that child friendly policy, legislation, tools and materials are developed and implemented so that young people can enjoy new technologies and the Internet free from sexual exploitation.
CAMPAIGNING FOR CHILDREN

The global *Stop Sex Trafficking of Children and Young People* campaign, a three year initiative in partnership with The Body Shop, officially ended this year. The campaign close was celebrated with an international media event in Bangkok, Thailand with keynote speakers and a panel discussion, including distinguished Professor Vitit Muntarbhorn, an International Human Rights Expert and Professor of Law at Chulalongkorn University.

*STOP* is ECPAT’s largest campaign so far and has attracted recognition from governments, the UN and former US President Bill Clinton. A total of 7,044,278 petition signatures demanding an end to the sex trafficking of children and young people were collected from all over the world. This incredible achievement was made possible by the dedicated support of The Body Shop as well as ECPAT network members. On 29 September 2011, ECPAT International presented the global petition to the President of the UN Human Rights Council, Her Excellency Ms Laura Dupuy Lassere. This was the largest human rights petition on a single issue ever presented to the United Nations. It was also the first time an NGO and a private company have held a campaign event and exhibition inside Palais de Nations.

With the ranking and publication of country progress cards, national petition handovers with country-specific calls to action (10 in this last year), global media attention, and more than US$3 million raised going directly to ECPAT member groups for projects to tackle child sex trafficking and other forms of commercial sexual exploitation, the *STOP* campaign has made a huge impact on the ECPAT
network and global efforts to curb the spread of child sex trafficking. This impact will continue to resonate around the world as 20 countries saw a change in policy or legislation to better protect children from sex trafficking as a direct result of the campaign. Other significant progress made by governments as a result of the campaign includes:

- A 7% increase in the number of States that are making notable efforts to stop child sex trafficking and a 50% decrease in the number of countries that are making insufficient or limited progress.
- 8 countries have revised or are in the process of revising their domestic legislation.
- There was a 23% increase in the number of governments that conducted general sensitisation campaigns on trafficking in persons or implemented awareness-raising initiatives specifically against child sex trafficking.
- A 17% decrease in the number of countries that lack public support services for child victims of trafficking.
- A nearly 20% decrease in the number of countries with totally inadequate shelters to respond to the specific needs of child victims of trafficking.

In the final campaign report ‘Creating Change Through Partnership - 2012’ ECPAT network members reflect on lessons learnt and successes of the campaign, further highlighting what more needs to be done to protect children both at the policy level and in terms of direct services for victims.

Public education and awareness raising have been at the heart of the ECPAT movement since it began in 1991. This innovative and highly effective collaboration with The Body Shop will significantly influence ECPAT International’s programming and advocacy in the future as we seek to sustain the level of awareness this campaign has enabled with governments, media and the public.
FINANCIAL OVERVIEW
FOR THE PERIOD JULY 2011 – JUNE 2012*

Total income $2,673,271
Total expenditure $2,617,243

PROJECT EXPENDITURES

1. Monitoring Commitments for Improved Implementation and Greater Accountability of Relevant Stakeholders $174,618
2. Building and Enhancing Strategic Collaborations $725,890
4. Promoting and Facilitating the Integration of Effective Measures Across Sectors to Address CSEC $573,027
5. Empowering Children and Youth to Meaningfully Participate $685,917
6. Enhancing Expertise and Building Up-To-Date Cutting Edge Knowledge on CSEC $104,449
7. The Code of Conduct in Travel and Tourism $185,694

DONORS

1. Accor Asia $5,311
2. Conrad N. Hilton Foundation $96,500
3. Cordaid $40,948
4. ECPAT France $53,143
5. ECPAT Luxembourg/ Ministry of Foreign Affairs Luxembourg $1,990
6. ECPAT Netherlands $27,576
7. European Commission $206,852
8. Fundación Anesvad $51,689
9. ICS $43,892
10. Irish Aid $199,575
11. Ladies Circle International $161,283
12. Oak Foundation $430,000
13. SECO $450,000
14. Sundry donations $32,287
15. Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA) $578,360
16. Taiwan Foundation for Democracy $6,000
17. The Body Shop International $69,481
18. The Body Shop Norway $13,920
19. The Body Shop Thailand $11,148
20. UBS Optimus Foundation $177,060
21. Workshop for Civil Initiatives Foundation (WCIF) $703

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