



January – December 2012 Summarized Statement of Activities

Revenue	
Grants	\$2,158,962
Donations	\$400,590
Investment	\$5,687
Total	\$2,565,239
Expenses*	
Health	\$1,663,110
Education	\$830,501
Administration	\$246,676
Fundraising	\$98,136
Total	\$2,838,423

*Does not include asset transfer to form Partners Asia. For audited financials: www.cpintl.org/financials

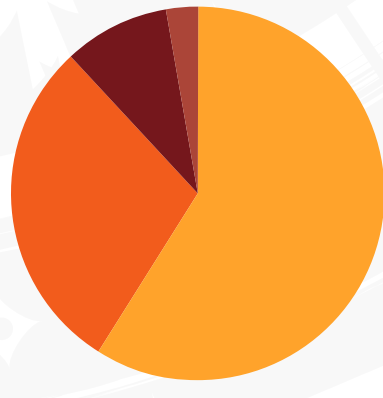
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2012 Expenses by Area



■ Health (59%)	\$1,663,110
■ Education (29%)	\$830,501
■ Administration (9%)	\$246,676
■ Fundraising (3%)	\$98,136

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LOCAL LEADERS GLOBAL SUPPORT

CPI's local-global network: Building a healthy Burma / Myanmar

Community Partners International is: a traditional birth attendant in a rice farming village; a health clinic in the cyclone prone Delta; a maternal health trainer in Mandalay; a backpack medic in Karen State; a doctor in Yangon; a malaria control coordinator in Kachin State; a community health director on the Thailand border; donors, family foundations, international relief organizations — all committed to **strengthening communities and saving lives in Burma.**

Together we have a direct impact, improving the health of mothers, children and families. With field offices in Burma and Thailand, and 15 years' experience partnering with community organizations, CPI is uniquely positioned to increase access to essential health services — now and into the future.

Through in-depth public health training, one-on-one mentoring and organizational support, we build the capacity of our local partners, whose medics,

midwives and leaders provide safe births, infectious disease control, childhood immunizations, trauma care and much more in Burma's underserved towns and remote villages.

2012 was an extraordinary year for Burma and for CPI, with success measured in centimeters — the growing arm circumference of a toddler recovering from severe malnutrition — and in kilometers as we connected our partners from the central and ethnic minority border regions with one another, with the Myanmar Ministry of Health and with international resources. This unprecedented convergence continues to gather momentum in 2013, laying the foundation for a stronger national health system in Burma.

Help us build a healthy Burma! Donate online at www.cpintl.org

Partnering for Health in Burma / Myanmar



In 2012, CPI supported 23 local partners providing essential health services to remote and under-served communities.

Impact: Access to care for 700,000 women, men and children who — because of poverty or distance — would have gone without.

\$500 supplies polio, measles, diphtheria and TB vaccinations for 70 children.



Dr. Lay Khin Kay
Founder, B.K. Kee Foundation, Los Angeles

"One of the lessons we learned from Cyclone Nargis is that the most effective organizations are small and community based, with access to the neediest areas. CPI is one of the few international organizations that has invested the time and resources to develop strong local relationships."



Dr. Pyae Mon Thaw
CPI Reproductive Health Coordinator, Yangon

"If I practiced in a hospital, I could treat a few people. By working in the public health field — developing health curriculum, training health workers and doing prevention measures — I can affect an entire community."

29,493 Malaria Rapid Diagnostic Tests (RDTs) administered.

Impact: Malaria causes 30% of deaths among children under age five in eastern Burma. The key to saving lives? Early diagnosis, treatment and prevention.

\$225 trains 15 health workers in data collection and analysis — vital for tracking and combating infectious disease.



Ma Aye Aye Than
Client, CPI local partner Asia Light, Pyin Oo Lwin

"With my first two children I didn't have any pre-delivery treatment. I had no idea how to care for myself, or my baby. Now I do."



Ma Thein Shwe
Traditional Birth Attendant, Ayeeyarwaddy/Delta

"Before the CPI trainings, I didn't know that it's important to wear gloves when assisting childbirth, and we didn't have any gloves. Now I can provide deworming, iron and folic acid supplements, health education, and I deliver the baby with a cord clamp, plastic sheet, gloves and scissors. I'm more confident doing my job."



Dr. Tin Shein
Volunteer, CPI local partner Phaung Dune Oo Monastery, Mandalay

"The people are very poor and do not get health education. They easily get diarrhea, and there is dengue fever. They can come here and get free treatment. In the hills, forest, farms, there is no doctor, so we have mobile health workers to take health care to the villages. The tea shop becomes the temporary clinic."

90,164 home visits by village health workers.

4,396 women with trained assistance during delivery.

Impact: Most death and disease in Burma is preventable and treatable. Free community based care for malaria, reproductive health, diarrhea, malnutrition and more allows mothers and fathers to stay home and support their families, rather than walk hours or days to the nearest clinic — if there is one at all.

\$70 provides training and equipment for 1 traditional birth attendant.