Overview on Self Regulation of NGO Governance & Professional Practice

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VISION
Sustainable development for Cambodia

MISSION
Provides high quality of services to civil society and influences Cambodia’s development actors

Goal: A strong and capable civil society, cooperating and responsive to Cambodia’s development challenges

Cooperation Committee for Cambodia (CCC)
Governance Hub Program 2014–2018

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• Improved quality of CSO services
• Improved enabling environment for CSOs
• Increased collaboration among CSOs
• Increased capacity of CCC in performing its roles

CCC’s Governance & Management

• CCC is a membership organization of over 140 organizations
• CCC was established in 1990 in Cambodia by 24 INGOs for NGO coordination and representation
• CCC is managed by an Executive Committee of 7 elected Member Organizations
• Major Decision in Annual General Meeting
• Executed by ED, 4 SMT, MT
Global Snapshot of CSO self Regulation

A picture of CSO self-regulation worldwide

- CSO self-regulation is more widespread than we previously thought
- Most studies only looked at particular sectors or regions
- CSO self-regulation has not permeated the sector evenly, neither regionally, nor thematically
- 343 initiatives identified worldwide
  - 306 at the national level
  - 34 at international and regional level
- ...and we know there is more out there!

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CSO self-regulation in Asia and the Pacific

37 initiatives identified within the region, including:
- NPO Certification - Pakistan
- PCNC NGO certification - Philippines
- Guidestar Korea
- 10 Point Accountability Agenda - Bangladesh
- Credibility Alliance Norms and Good Standards - India
- ACFID Code of Conduct - Australia
- NGO Good Practice Project Certification System - Cambodia

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The Purpose of the Code & Standards

- To maintain **enhanced standards of good organizational practice** throughout the NGO community
- To **ensure public trust in the integrity** of the individuals and organizations that make up the NGO sector, and the effectiveness of NGO programs
Development of the Code as Heart of GPP Journeys

2004
- Code of Ethics

Aug 2007
- Code of Ethical Principles & Minimum Standards for NGOs in Cambodia

Dec 2010
- 11th Revision
- 7 Headings
- 26 Standards
- 97 guidelines
- 59 Indicators

2014
- 12th Revision of Code
- 6 Headings
- 25 Standards
- 65 guidelines
- 71 Indicators

Revised 10 times

New Version Code and standards

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BENEFITS OF GPP CERTIFICATION

Recognition of Accountability and Honesty
Symbol of Trust for Donors
Safeguards Against Improper Behavior

Method of Self-Improvement
Affirmation of Good Work
Measure for Appropriate Behavior
Framework for a Sustainable Organization

These benefits are in turn transferred to the target community, donors, the government, and beneficiaries.

Thanks for your attention!