



ANNUAL REPORT 2022

REHABILITATION
CENTRE FOR YOUTH
EDUCATION PROGRAMME
MONGOLIA

PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

ESTABLISHED

1997

LOCATION

Public school number 110, Bayanzurkh District, Khonkhor Urtuu

BACKGROUND

Upon her arrival to Mongolia, CNCF Founder Christina Noble worked relentlessly and tirelessly alongside key forward-thinking members of the government and spearheaded the creation of Official School 110 within the walls of the Rehabilitation Centre for Youth (formerly known as Ulaanbaatar's Boys' Prison), which later expanded to accommodate girls, who live and study completely separately from the boys. CNCF's Rehabilitation Centre For Youth Education Programme provides a supportive environment for educational and social development, facilitating a fresh start for vulnerable young people at the Centre who have mostly committed poverty-driven petty theft crimes. The programme plays an important role in the fundamental shift of a penal system from an exclusive focus on punishment and condemnation to a more empowering and progressive system of education and rehabilitation.

BENEFICIARIES

Children and young adults serving a sentence at the Rehabilitation Centre for Youth

LOCAL PARTNERS

Rehabilitation Centre For Youth; General Executive Agency of the Court Decision; Family, Children and Youth Development Department of the capital; 110th Secondary School; Arts Council of Mongolia; Seoul Optical Hospital; National Centre for Maternal and Child Health; Centre for Occupational Safety and Health; National Museum of Mongolia; United Nations; Union of Mongolian Artists in Uvurkhangai Province; Bart Khuree NGO; Mongolian Photo Society; www.arty.mn Electronic Gallery; Mongolian Children's Palace; Amin khuukhed LLC; Asralt Centre LLC; and Misheel Kids Foundation

CNCF ACCOUNTABILITY

CNCF is fully responsible for funding, implementation and management of the education programme including vocational and life skills training.

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

Regular meetings with the Director of Operations are held for project discussion. Government inspections are conducted by the National Authority for Children and the National Inspection Agency. Monthly reports are provided and an annual report is made available to all stakeholders.

OUR YEAR

In 2022, the Rehabilitation Centre for Youth Education Programme continued providing comprehensive services to foster the intellectual, emotional, and social growth of our students.

Recognising the pivotal role that education plays in the long-term development of each individual, and as many young people entering the juvenile justice system with significant educational deficits, the programme provided access to quality educational resources, vocational training, and a wide range of extracurricular classes. Along with life skills-based training, healthcare, and psychosocial care services, students are able to cultivate the essential tools to navigate the challenges of life and emerge as productive and engaged members of society.



Since inception,
1,319 YOUNG PEOPLE have been supported by
the Rehabilitation Centre for Youth Education
Programme (formerly named Boys' Prison
Education Programme)

In 2022

61 YOUNG PEOPLE
(60 Boys and 1 Girl)
lived at the Rehabilitation
Centre for Youth

07
Students

15 years old

10
Students

16 years old

24
Students

17 years old

14
Students

18 years old

04
Students

19 years old

01
Student

20 years old

01
Student

21 years old

24 STUDENTS
transitioned out of the
Rehabilitation Centre

07 STUDENTS
were released upon
sentence completion
and reintegrated back
into their society

17 STUDENTS
were transferred to
an adult prison

37 STUDENTS
remained at the Rehabilitation
Centre at the end of 2022

01
Student

15 years old

10
Students

16 years old

16
Students

17 years old

09
Students

18 years old

01
Student

21 years old



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OUR YEAR

Academic Education

Education Level

53 STUDENTS
attended curriculum-based
schooling

12
Students
enrolled in
Secondary

41
Students
enrolled in
High School

Grades	Number of Students
6	02
7	03
8	05
9	02
10	24
11	07
12	10

08 YOUNG PEOPLE
at the Rehabilitation Centre
had already graduated from school prior
to entering the Centre

By the end of 2022,
36 STUDENTS
attended curriculum-based
schooling

08 STUDENTS
attended Secondary
education

28 STUDENTS
attended High School
education

03 STUDENTS
received Education Scholarship
from CNCF

OUR YEAR

Academic Education

Education Outcomes

In June there was a National Education Exam which determines whether a student can move up to the next grade.

22 STUDENTS

who were in the Rehabilitation Centre at the time were able to take the exam and successfully passed



01 STUDENT

graduated from High School



07 STUDENTS

took their University entrance exams and successfully passed



OUR YEAR

Extracurricular Classes & Vocational Training

 **25** STUDENTS
attended Art classes

 **39** STUDENTS
attended Music classes

 **28** STUDENTS
attended Art Therapy

 **32** STUDENTS
attended Crafts classes

 **33** STUDENTS
attended English classes

 **28** STUDENTS
attended Information Technology classes

 **26** STUDENTS
attended Bakery Vocational
Training and graduated with a professional certificate



OUR YEAR

Personal Development Training



61 STUDENTS

attended 19 trainings and workshops



19 DRAWINGS & PAINTINGS

by students of Art classes

were displayed at the CNCF Art Exhibition.

06 Students attended the exhibition



22 STUDENTS

participated in 09 Drawing and Painting
competitions. 09 Prizes/Medals were awarded

Staff Training



30 CENTRE STAFF

attended 04 trainings and workshops

organised by CNCF staff

Healthcare



105

HEALTH CHECK-UPS

were conducted by CNCF Doctors



31

STUDENTS

required further check-up, treatment or
close monitoring



24

STUDENTS

received a 3-month supply of multivitamin
supplements



44

STUDENTS

received 3-to-6-month supply of vitamin D
and Zinc supplements



02

CNCF STAFF TRAININGS
AND WORKSHOPS

were organised. **02 Programme staff** attended



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OUR STORIES

From Homelessness to Safety and Hope

Sukhee* grew up with his mother and siblings in dire circumstances. His mother was unemployed and often experienced physical abuse from her partner. As she turned to drinking heavily to escape the reality of life she pushed her children away and the situation became increasingly difficult for Sukhee, leading him to run away from home and resorting to stealing to survive on the streets. Despite being transferred to several social protection shelters over the years, Sukhee kept running away repeatedly. At the age of 15, he arrived at the Rehabilitation Centre For Youth.

At the Rehabilitation Centre, Sukhee was enrolled in Grade 8 through CNCF's Education Programme and dedicated himself to catching up academically with his classmates. Determined to turn over a new leaf, Sukhee also made significant efforts to adjust to his new environment by actively participating in social events and extracurricular activities including art, music, and sports provided by CNCF. During an art class, Sukhee's natural talent in drawing was discovered as the instructor praised his exceptional skills. Motivated by this recognition, Sukhee continues exploring his passion for art and has been participating in numerous competitions and exhibitions, winning awards, and prizes which he uses to support his family financially.

Today, Sukhee stands out as a confident and accomplished student who has overcome his challenging past and harboured positive aspirations of becoming an animation artist. Sukhee's transformative journey showcases the strength of persistence and perseverance, as well as the potential for growth and development in every child when they are given the right care and support.

*Name and identity changed to protect privacy

OUR STORIES

A Life Changed Through Education

Boldoo* lived with family in Khuvsugul Province, approximately 500 kilometres away from Mongolia's capital city, Ulaanbaatar. Driven by extreme destitution and a shortage of nurturing and direction, Boldoo squandered his time and became entangled in illicit pursuits, culminating in his admission to the Rehabilitation Centre For Youth in 2019.

Through the academic support provided by CNCF's Rehabilitation Centre For Youth Education Programme, Boldoo persevered in his studies, progressing through high school over time. His determination bore fruit when he passed the university entrance exam and was admitted to the Mongolian National University of Education. During this time, he also took part in a range of extracurricular classes and personal development activities provided by CNCF. His dedication and potential were further acknowledged when he successfully secured a scholarship through CNCF's Educational Scholarship Programme.

Having left the Rehabilitation Centre this year, Boldoo continues to pursue his tertiary education at the university, working towards his dream of becoming a Social Worker supporting and working with children in need like CNCF did for him. Additionally, Boldoo is also an active member of CNCF's Noble Club, a community service group where young individuals enrolled in our programmes give back to the community and contribute to the development of Mongolia. Our team remains committed to following Boldoo on his educational journey and providing timely support whenever necessary.

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FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

The operation cost of the Rehabilitation Centre for Youth Education Programme in 2022 was:

\$33,251 USD

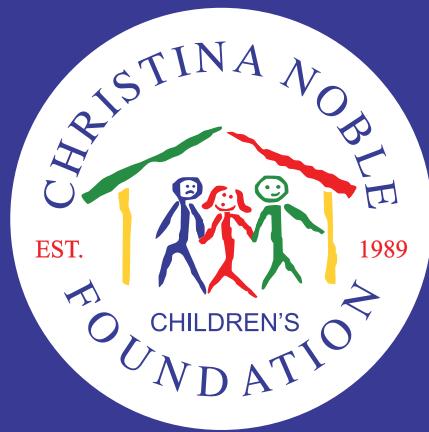
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Our audits can be found [here](#).



REHABILITATION CENTRE FOR YOUTH EDUCATION PROGRAMME EXPENDITURES IN 2022

Expenditure	Amount (USD)
Education Expenses & Supplies	1,604
Clothes/ Uniform/ Shoes	80
Festive/ Birthday Celebrations for Students	925
Psychological Development	239
Staff Salaries	22,924
Social Insurance	2,551
Office Stationery, Equipment & Items	411
Telecommunication & Transportation	148
Staff Training, and Public & Staff Relations	979
Miscellaneous/ Others	1,978
Depreciation	1,412
TOTAL COST	33,251



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