"Few will have the greatness to bend history itself, but each of us can work to change a small portion of events. It is from numberless diverse acts of courage and belief that human history is shaped. Each time a man stands for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends a tiny ripple of hope and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current which can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

Robert F. Kennedy
As you will see in this report, the past year has been another year of tremendous growth for Love146. I often feel conflicted when people ask, "How are things going with Love146?" The reality is we are growing rapidly, with our prevention and aftercare programs expanding and our impact being felt in more areas. But...for a horrendous reason. Children are being exploited, abused and treated like commodities.

THIS IS WHAT WE SEEK TO CHANGE.
THIS IS WHAT WE ARE CHANGING...TOGETHER.

This report represents only a glimpse...a snapshot of our work this past year to end child slavery and exploitation, and to care for survivors. You will see our impact represented by numbers and stats, and little nameless and faceless pictures of children and individuals that look like this:

If you are like me, oftentimes numbers and stats can numb or overwhelm. I prefer measuring impact by how our work affects the individual. It’s why I have pictures of individual children in my office. Children I know by name. They are a daily reminder that child trafficking is not just an “issue” or a “cause” involving mind-numbing stats. It’s about someone’s daughter or son. A girl we know now only as 146 had a name before it was replaced with a number.

So in addition to the numbers, you will see some of the stories of the individuals impacted by our work. I really wish you could see their faces, hear their laughter, and listen to their songs. They are why we do what we do. And honestly, most days it still doesn’t feel like enough. But I am reminded of something Mother Teresa used to say and I take heart;

‘WE OURSELVES FEEL THAT WHAT WE ARE DOING IS JUST A DROP IN THE OCEAN. BUT THE OCEAN WOULD BE LESS BECAUSE OF THAT MISSING DROP.’

Thank you for partnering with us and adding to that ocean. Together, we will “sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance.”

Rob Morris, Love146 President
This was a year of incredible growth and maturity for Love146. During the 2009/2010 year, Love146 had a total of 15 major projects within our four programs of Asia Aftercare, Asia Prevention, Europe Prevention, and U.S. Prevention. We continued to build cutting edge programs and positive partnership for the common mission of abolishing the exploitation and enslavement of children in our world. Flip through the following pages to see highlights from just a few of Love146’s projects this year.
In April 2009, Love146 opened the doors of the Round Home. Uniquely built and designed to facilitate the restoration and holistic health of every child entering its doors, the home is painted in colors the girls themselves chose and therapy sessions are held in a tree house. The approach to running the home is attuned to the needs of the exploited and traumatized child, which include both the needs of ordinary children as well as children who have been wounded in many ways, lack hope, are broken, lack opportunities and self-worth. It is a place where children are liberated from their traumas and sufferings and lives are restored. Here, broken children come full circle to simply be children again.

Heather came to the Love146 Round Home in the spring of 2010. Not long after arriving, she approached one of the caregivers and said this: “Outside my school, there are many street children. I was also a street child. I used to be like them. My daily problem was where to find food. When I grew a little older, I ended up in that job (commercial sexual exploitation), which was the only way to feed myself. But now I have a new life and I have found Love and I am so happy. I would like to share my newfound happiness with those children. Their clothes are torn and dirty. They also look very hungry.” Heather asked if she and other girls in the Round Home could bring these children food and clothing. She wanted to talk with them and tell her story so they might have hope. The girls prepared food from their own garden, went through their closets to gather clothing and collected some of their own toys to give. A few days later they sat on those streets with children of the same age and gave what they could.

Dr. Gundelina Velazco, Love146 Director of Aftercare, stated it best: “The girls in the Round Home are wounded, yet they seek to heal. They are in pain but still they want to give comfort. They have nothing, but they long to give. Why? Because they have found Love. Love generates its own energy. The work of Love expands on its own. You can care for trafficked children, and the momentum of Love that is sparked in them prods them to care for other children at risk.” Restoration perpetuates abolition. A lovely young girl brings her restored heart back to the streets where it once had been broken, but this time it is not with fear - only with Love.

There have been 28 children served by the Love146 Round Home since it opened in April 2009. Of these 28, 19 have arrived in the home this year, and four have been children born to survivors. 12 girls have been reintegrated either with family, or into stable situations of schooling/employment. Ten of these 12 have been reintegrated only in the past year. The progress and needs of all reintegrated girls are actively monitored by Love146 staff in the Philippines. This year, Dr. Velazco began research to measure the success of reintegrating survivors back into communities. This research will aid in determining the best practices for effective reintegration.
Trained caregivers are essential in the restoration of exploited children. Since 2006, Love146 has been training aftercare workers by running week-long intensive trainings for grassroots caregivers already working with rescued children. The Certificate Training Program in Aftercare (CTPA) seeks to empower caregivers with the knowledge and skills that will enable them to provide children with specialized care in the restoration of survivors. The program provides a certified qualification through an on-site training course and post-course evaluation.

The training is designed for grassroots workers who are engaged in the care of children rescued from sexual exploitation. Participants must be recommended by their organization. They must have finished at least secondary school. The CTPA is a highly interactive training which emphasizes not only information or knowledge but also formation of the participants’ skills and attitudes that are necessary for the transformation of the child.

During one CTPA, trainees expressed difficulty over one girl in their safe home. They narrated in detail the numerous maladaptive behaviors of this child. The appropriate interventions were then discussed during the training. Four months later we came back to meet the same trainees to evaluate their learning. This time, they unanimously declared that when they implemented the interventions learned in the CTPA, this girl’s behavior started to improve until she became one of the most well-behaved in the safe home.

The CTPAs this year trained 44 aftercare workers, whose care collectively extends to more than 300 children. In addition to the Philippines and Sri Lanka, Love146 has previously run CTPA trainings in Nepal and Thailand. We’re looking forward to training aftercare workers in India and Cambodia in the coming year.
The Boys Reintegration and Research Project is the first intervention to date specifically equipped to address child exploitation occurring within the population of male sex workers and malishwalas (male masseurs) in India’s metropolitan cities. The Boys Integration and Research Project seeks to understand issues of violence and sexual exploitation of boys in the masseur industry. Through intervention, mentorship, education, skills training, and job placement, the boys have a choice of getting out of this trade, which earlier was non-existent.

Boys, ages 15-18, are encouraged through counseling and mentoring to enroll in the program. They’re given the choice to select the vocational course they would like to participate in based on their aptitude test. Upon the completion of the training, the boys are offered job placement or micro-finance loans. Throughout the program, a research process enables us to further understand the complexities of this issue as well as determine the best practices for the reintegration of boys in India. The project has given children in the masseur industry an option to sustain themselves with respect and dignity.

When Samir (not his real name) was a boy masseur he was one of the highest earners for his exploiter, who took a cut of the money he was paid. Before he joined the Boys Reintegration project he had been a masseur for a year and a half. Samir was one of the first to participate in this project. As he began his journey of exiting the trade, his exploiters lashed out in violence and intimidation as a means of control. He endured ostracism from the community, but his transformation was remarkable. He was persistent in his desire to learn, change, and grow because he believed in the project, and he believed in himself. Samir also believed he could affect change for more boys. Today Samir is 19 years old; he is one of the best advocates for the project and constant inspiration to the other boys.

In 2009, 52 boys chose to enroll, and all 52 completed the program. In 2010, 101 more enrolled. All 153 of these boys are still being supported on their journey of reintegration and recovery. Love146 will continue supporting the Boys Reintegration & Research Project in 2010/2011.
A prevention network is simply a group of individuals and organizations across a region who work together to prevent and respond to the vast issues surrounding the exploitation of children. Love146 partners with and participates in networks across Asia that are contributing towards a systematic approach to abolition. As diverse as the populations they serve and as complex as the issue of trafficking itself, the prevention networks Love146 partners with have one clear message: It is by being unified on behalf of the vulnerable, more organized than traffickers, and strategic in sharing our knowledge that we will see children protected and abolition become a reality. Dr. Glenn Miles, our Director of Asia Prevention, plays a key role in providing support, expertise and counsel in organizing initiatives, goals and forums within these networks.

reaching **Nong Ae**

Nong Ae (not her real name) lives in northern Thailand. When Nong Ae was ten years old, her mother would take her to the guesthouse where an American man stayed. He said that he loved Nong Ae as his own daughter and showered her with gifts and even paid for her school fees. Nong Ae began trusting him, even bringing her friends to his guesthouse. Shortly after, he started sexually molesting her, paying her mother in return. When Nong Ae refused to go, her mother would beat her. On May 29, 2010, Nong Ae participated in the Child Abuse Prevention training conducted by a member of our South East Asia Network. There she realized that she was a victim and called the government hotline. The police were able to apprehend the American man on June 18, 2010. Nong Ae is currently receiving support from the Provincial Social Development Welfare.

**impact**

- **46** ORGANIZATIONS NETWORKED IN CAMBODIA
- **94** ORGANIZATIONS NETWORKED IN THAILAND
- **13** ORGANIZATIONS NETWORKED IN MYANMAR
- **17** ORGANIZATIONS NETWORKED IN INDIA
- **34** ORGANIZATIONS NETWORKED IN NEPAL
- **17** ORGANIZATIONS NETWORKED IN SRI LANKA
This year Love146 began work in Moldova through a partnership with some local Moldovans who created a pop culture magazine called Escape. The trafficking and exploitation of youth throughout Europe, especially from Eastern Europe, is undeniably a cause for serious concern. This prevention project is a creative response to that problem. Escape Magazine seeks to address the factors contributing to the vulnerability of young people. In order to effectively impact the community 60% of each edition contains popular culture articles you would expect to find in western youth magazines and 40% of the articles cover life and personal development issues, particularly the trafficking of youth and issues that underpin why Eastern Europeans are vulnerable to trafficking. These subjects include Domestic Violence, Gender Inequality, Economic Creativity and pressing issues such as sexual health and HIV. We are beginning to see this creative and cutting-edge response break a cycle of exploitation by empowering youth in their understanding of culture and the vast issues that contribute to trafficking and exploitation of young people.

**a movement of SIMPLICITY**

“I am happy living like this: Simple.” - Ailona, Moldovan student & youth writer at Escape Magazine

A recurring feature in Escape Magazine is “Simple Style.” Simple Style is a concept developed to educate young people about the harms of buying into consumerist ideals and the importance of values such as family and friends. Many young people want expensive items that they see in the media and believe that the fastest way to get this lifestyle is to work abroad. This desire to make money abroad increases their risks of being trafficked. Exasperated by the fact that Moldova is the poorest country in Europe, consumerism is a key factor contributing to the vulnerability of young people in this nation to trafficking and exploitation. A philosophy held by magazine staff and particularly expressed in the Simple Style feature is that while it is not necessary to be poor, it is not necessary to be excessive. Simple Style is a movement that promotes living life for a greater purpose than the pursuit of material things and supports youth choosing to use their talents for the good of society.

**impact**

3 EDITIONS PRINTED with 3400 CIRCULATION PER EDITION

80 MOLDOVAN SCHOOLS ASSISTING IN DISTRIBUTION
According to the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, at least 100,000 children are trafficked for sex every year in the United States. As serious as this problem is, the injustice can be compounded by laws in many states that permit exploited children to be prosecuted for prostitution. This was the case in Connecticut (where Love146 headquarters is located) — until now. Coming against laws and even a culture that would hold boys and girls who are being commercially sexually exploited at fault for their own abuse, Love146 began campaigning for a change.

In early 2010 Love146 partnered with ECPAT-USA and the Barnaba Institute in a coordinated legislative initiative for the passage of a Safe Harbor Law in Connecticut. This historic law eliminates the possibility of a sexually exploited minor under 16 being charged with the crime of prostitution. It also presumes 16-17 year olds who may have otherwise been arrested and charged with prostitution are actually victims of trafficking in persons. Importantly, the Safe Harbor Law also increases penalties for those profiting from this brutal crime — a vital step toward ending the commercial demand for sex with children.

ECPAT-USA, the Barnaba Institute and Love146 spent months organizing an effective and fast-spreading campaign to rally support from other advocacy groups, the Connecticut public, and lawmakers, even coordinating a showing of the documentary Playground for members of the Legislature.

On June 10, 2010 our U.S. Prevention Advisor, Kathy Maskell, was present as Connecticut Governor Jodi Rell signed the Safe Harbor bill into law. Connecticut joined New York, Washington, and Illinois as the only states so far to change their laws to protect exploited children from prosecution.

A testimony from Daniela

Love146’s Training & Outreach Coordinator, Nicole von Oy, met Daniela (not her real name) in a group home for girls. Through prevention education and subsequent therapy, Daniela began to recover. Today she is in college studying to be a counselor. In the spring of 2010, Daniela raised her voice along with thousands across the state of Connecticut in favor of the proposed Safe Harbor Legislation. This was her testimony to the Connecticut Select Committee on Children:

“I was one of those kids: scared and lost with no control of my life. I use to run away from home with no place to go. I was looking for someone to love me; I became involved in prostitution. I didn’t know what I was getting myself into. I have been raped and beaten many times and I still have these memories with me for the rest of my life. I was 14 years old; I did not try to tell anyone because I was scared—scared what they would do to me but also what the government thought of me. I never got arrested, but I know many people that have been. It was hard to see girls I knew go to jail for something they had no control over. People think prostitution is control over your body, but really, it is much more than that. I had people threaten me and force me to do things I did not want to do. I felt like if I did not do what they wanted me to do I would be seriously injured. I was lucky that I got help and had the courage to stand up for myself. It took many therapy sessions and treatment to move forward in my life. I just wish that everyone that goes through this can get the support that they need rather than a jail sentence.”
At the core of our daily operations is our vision: “The Abolition of Child Sex Slavery and Exploitation. Nothing Less”. It’s a powerful vision, one that inspires us in the practicals of our programs and the strategic use of our resources.

In this last year we went to extra efforts to ensure our programs achieve results and move us toward our vision. We’ve added new accountability systems, invested in more face time with our program leaders, launched a new website to tell the stories of hope and provide greater accountability to supporters. We saw the launch of our European prevention program and the Love146 Europe office – joining our established US, Philippines and Cambodian based program centers.

With these new opportunities come greater responsibilities that we take extremely seriously. Every gift given to Love146 helps us achieve our vision. The partnership with those who resource our work is far more than financial or practical, it is huge encouragement to not only our staff but also the children we serve.

May this next year see us even closer to our vision!

Steve Martin, CEO
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT

Board of Directors
Love146, Inc.
New Haven, Connecticut

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of Love146, Inc. (a nonprofit Organization) as of June 30, 2010 and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Organization’s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Love146, Inc. as of June 30, 2010, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Henry, Raymond & Thompson, LLC
Hamden, Connecticut

November 8, 2010
This year’s financial report is our first full year’s report since our financial year change beginning July 2009. To see the 6-month financial report and audit for January 2009 - June 2009 please visit our website. We’re committed to donor transparency – you can find all our audited financials and program reports on our website at www.love146.org/financials.

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Abolition and Restoration! We combat child sex slavery & exploitation with the unexpected and restore survivors with excellence.

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