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Sunflower Mission

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Our Mission

Vision

Sunflower Mission improves the future of the children in Vietnam, one student at a time, and develops leadership skills of the children in the U.S., one citizen at a time. Hands-on involvement ensures that the funds are used as intended. While our students in Vietnam become successful teachers, engineers, and professionals, our young volunteers in the U.S. learn the skill sets required of effective leaders, including compassion and global perspectives.

Values

We support students only on the basis of academic potential and financial need without consideration of race, religion, or gender. We comply with U.S. and Vietnam laws and regulations. We treat people with respect.

Purpose

Sunflower Mission is a 501(c)3 organization committed to improving the lives of the people in Vietnam, mainly through educational assistance programs. We bring school facilities, teaching and learning materials, and scholarships to teachers and students in Vietnam.

Drop a pebble in the water: just a splash, and it is gone; But there's half-a-hundred ripples circling on and on and on, Spreading from the center, flowing on out to the sea. And there is no way of telling where the end is going to be...

-- James W. Foley
American poet

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Dear Sunflower Mission Friends and Supporters,

As we enter our ninth year of operation, we have much to be proud of in knowing we will surpass the goals established for our first 10 years. These goals seemed so ambitious when they were conceived:

Raise \$1M in 10 years We exceeded this goal as of the end of 2008 and are now on our way towards raising \$2M cumulatively by the end of 2011.

Fund the construction of 100 classrooms We surpassed this goal as of the end of 2010 by building 105 classrooms.

Award 10,000 scholarships We are well on our way to surpass this goal by the end of 2011.

Maintain General & Administrative expenses at < 3% of revenues raised

Our 2010 figure was an impressive 0.77%. This means for every dollar raised, 99.23 cents went straight to the cause. This is our way of honoring your trust.

As we celebrate our accomplishments over the past 8 years, aim to surpass our initial 10-year goals ahead of schedule, we are also exhilarated with the possibilities of the next 10 years. We will continue to provide educational assistance to the children of Vietnam. We will continue to build leaders from our volunteer base and provide opportunities for those with an interest in Vietnam to experience our work firsthand.

Our agenda for the next phase of Sunflower Mission's evolution will concentrate on building capability and ensuring sustainability. You have all invested much into our cause in Vietnam; we will seek ways to build capability and capacity for

ourselves and for those whom we seek to help to achieve exponential gains. Sustainability is a key factor in our strategic plan, whether we are looking at how funds are raised or the projects in Vietnam that we invest.

We wish to thank all the corporations, organizations, families, and individuals that have joined us on this journey. We are especially grateful for the donors in the **Leadership Donor Circle** (located on the backcover), who have donated funds to Sunflower Mission since our inception and have continued to support our cause every year.

As we embark on the next phase of Sunflower Mission's journey, we are thankful, optimistic and hopeful. We are thankful to share this journey with you.

We are optimistic with what we have seen thus far, especially in seeing our young volunteers become adults and find avenues for themselves to give back in their own ways. We are hopeful in the students in Vietnam, the many students we have helped to stay in school, to graduate from college and enter the workforce.

The pebble we have dropped in the water will continue to have ripple effects.

With gratitude,

Elena Tran
Sunflower Mission President

The sunflower, resilient and bright, always grows towards the sun. It symbolizes strength, hope, and growth. Like sunflowers, we hope that with the proper educational nourishment, Vietnam will also grow.



A student from An Hiep School in Phu Yen shyly smiles for the camera.
Photo credit: Dan Dao, SM



School Building Program

In 2010, Sunflower Mission built **11 classrooms in 3 schools** in Hau Giang, Binh Phuoc and Phu Yen provinces and completed the maintenance program for all classrooms built prior to 2008.

These achievements were accomplished as a result of countless hours of work from American volunteers, collaboration among supporters here and in Vietnam, and the love and compassion of all who donated time and money to our cause.

The 11 new and 37 repaired and maintained classrooms completed for the year ending Dec. 31, 2010 are below.

New Construction Program: 11 classrooms

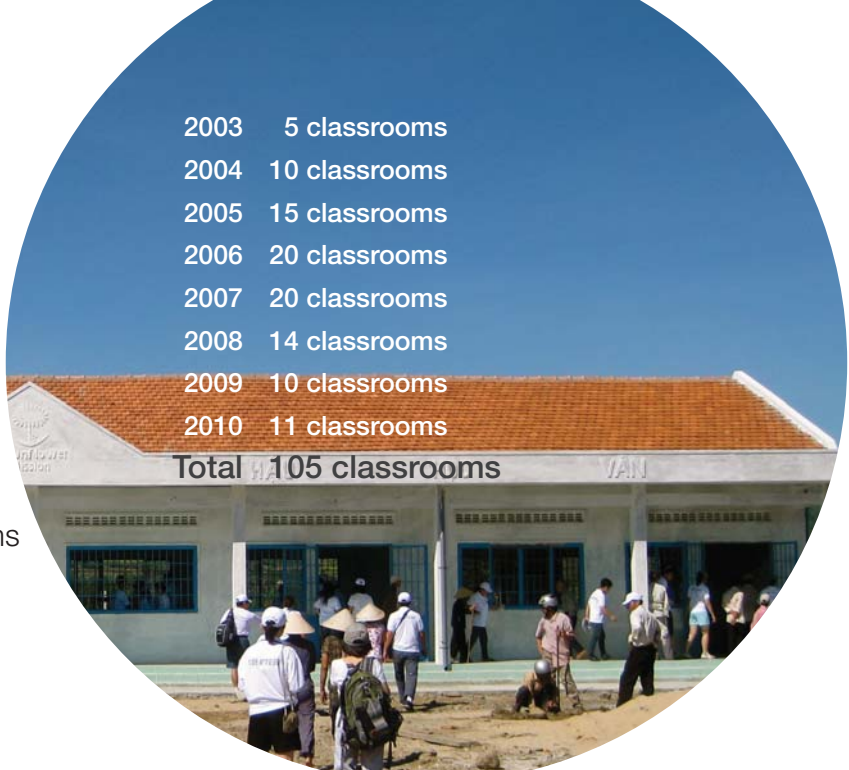
An Hiep School, Tuy An district, Phu Yen province: 4 classrooms

Minh Tam School, Hon Quan district, Binh Phuoc province: 4 classrooms

Lai Hieu School, Nga Bay district, Hau Giang province: 3 classrooms

School Maintenance Program: 37 classrooms

Ben Tre, An Giang, Dong Thap and Bac Lieu provinces



2003	5 classrooms
2004	10 classrooms
2005	15 classrooms
2006	20 classrooms
2007	20 classrooms
2008	14 classrooms
2009	10 classrooms
2010	11 classrooms

Workers prepare to start the day at Minh Tam school in Binh Phuoc province. Photo credit: Dao Tran, SM



For 2011 we continue to focus our school building efforts in the Central Highland provinces such as Phu Yen and Binh Phuoc, and also make a return to the border provinces such as Tay Ninh, Dong Thap, and An Giang.

The budget for the school building program is **\$100,000 USD** for 12 classrooms. This goal was established based on our anticipated 2011 fundraising effort and our ability to successfully deliver the projects in this challenging economic environment.

We will continue to look for opportunities to provide additional services to enhance the learning experience for the children.

As new schools were added, we expanded our scholarship scope to support new students entering the program.

Although the final numbers for the school year 2010 – 2011 will not be tabulated until the academic year is over and the second half of the scholarship amount is presented to the students, we estimate a total of almost **\$84,000** will be given out.

The number of scholarships awarded at each grade level is outlined here:

In addition to the Dao-Le scholarship program for grades 1-12 and the Sponsor-A-Student (SAS) scholarship at college level, the Engineering and Technology scholarship program is designed to support top level college students. Specifically, the scholarship focuses on those who pursue degrees in engineering and technology and exhibit leadership potential and show financial need.

Our scholarship budget for 2011 is \$100,000 USD. We will continue to support the needy students at the schools we build with more emphasis on supporting the high school and college level students.

We will begin a program to assess the impact of the scholarships at each level so that the program can be adjusted as we begin our second decade of service to the children of Vietnam.

Tuan Dao
Sunflower Mission Chairman



Sanding and painting the windows blue are tasks performed by SM volunteers Le Ba Trong and Hien Pham. Photo credit: Le Hoang Nguyen, SM

Scholarship Program

- Grades 1-5 640 scholarships
- Grades 6-8 550 scholarships
- Grades 9-12 140 scholarships
- College (SAS) 70 scholarships
- Engineering & Technology 48 scholarships
- Total 1448 scholarships**



A newly finished classroom at Minh Tam school in Binh Phuoc is ready for children to fill the seats and learn their lessons. Photo credit: Dao Tran, SM

SM Work Camp 2010

One Trip Builds a Lifetime of Memories

By: Cooper Le, age 12
Hamilton Middle School

Visiting Vietnam has allowed me to see how easy I have it; fresh clothes to wear every day, electricity, and enough food to go around.

Through World Cultures class, I learned that Vietnam has a lower standard of living and has been war torn, but that didn't prepare me for what I saw.

Walking around on the streets in Saigon I saw people missing limbs, and children selling merchandise to help support their families.

That is enough for me to want to go back and help more, help better their lives.

The biggest shock to me was that one X-Box 360 in the U.S. is worth the same as one year of college in Vietnam.

Over all the biggest shock was the country itself. The experience as a whole was both fun

and different. Motorcycles or mopeds as everyone called them were crazy and out of control. Several times one of them almost ran my foot over even on the sidewalk!

In Phú Yên there was the school and kids. The two kids that stood out the most were Sỹ and Vy. Sỹ is a kid whom Daddy taught to throw and somewhat catch a football (American football). When we were playing with him he throw the football so hard my finger got jammed and still hurts!

Vy is a mute who is sweet and nice. She can do an amazing trick with three rocks where she creates an itty bitty magnetic pull causing a slight resistance when you try to pull them apart.

She is probably the only kid who is not in "survival of the finish" mode.

A team of SM volunteers trekked halfway across the world to meet hundreds of children whose faces brightened upon meeting so many big brothers and sisters who came to finish building a rural schoolhouse. Here are some of their stories.

Hien Pham and Ryan Le work in the heat at the An Hiep school yard to prepare it for pavers. Photo credit: Le Hoang Nguyen, SM



Zubin Teherani, an SM volunteer, takes a break to play with the children at An Hiep school. Photo credit: La Vang Lee, SM



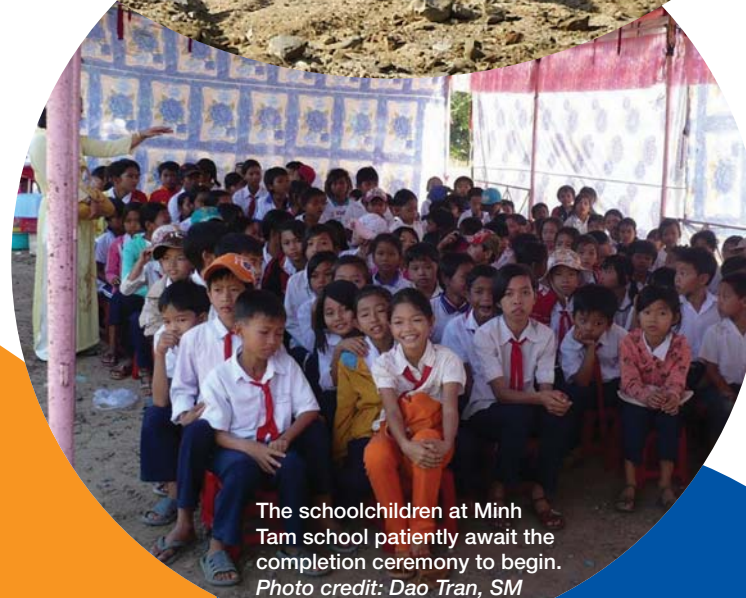
By: Zubin Teherani, age 19
Georgetown University

Going into my trip with Sunflower Mission, I did not know what to expect. I knew no one going on the trip, knew a limited amount about Vietnamese culture, and knew little in regards to what exactly the entire trip encompassed. However, I left Vietnam with new friends, an appreciation for the Vietnamese culture (I tried pho for the first time, which was life changing in itself), and an unforgettable experience that has shaped who I am today.

As we began working on the school, I became aware of the hardships that the Vietnamese people faced. The previous school in the area was small, cramped, and ill equipped, making it difficult to provide any classroom instruction. Imagining having to go through schooling in those conditions greatly humbled me. I realized that I have the privilege of learning in an environment with air conditioning, sophisticated textbooks, and technology that greatly surpassed what was available to these kids. However, despite these setbacks, these kids were incredibly bright and had an intellectual curiosity they spanned beyond the classroom. Their capacity to quickly understand the games that we demonstrated and devices that we showed them was astounding.

To say the least, my entire experience in Vietnam was not only humbling, but also inspiring. I am also looking to empower others through the use of concepts such as social entrepreneurship and Microfinance. Sunflower Mission has inspired me to continue to reach out to others, which has helped define my future career path. It was a life-altering trip.

The schoolchildren at Minh Tam school patiently await the completion ceremony to begin. Photo credit: Dao Tran, SM



“It is difficult to remember the face of the child we have never seen. But those of us who have had the opportunity to travel to Vietnam as part of a Sunflower Mission work camp can attest to the innocence, brightness, and determination of that face. Although we sometimes forget the face, we must remember the child. As a Vietnamese-American, I know that I could have been that child if not for a whole lot of luck. As a 2010 work camp participant, I know that I can still help that child and share the blessings I have received.”

Dan Quy-Le Dao, age 17
New York University

“The part about going to Vietnam that changed me the most was seeing a part of where I came from. Seeing where my Dad and his family grew up and played and going into the house where most of his family lived, that's what I would remember the most.”

Ryan Le, age 14
Hamilton Middle School



Dr. Joe Arko and a SM volunteer provide check ups for students at An Hiep school. Photo credit: Huy Tran, SM

Events 2011

Dance for the Children

Our fundraising dance-a-thon raised \$70,000 and drew a crowd of more than 300 dancing enthusiasts. The night was alive with music, laughter, and Vietnamese food. Among the dancers and cheering crowd were about 2 dozen student volunteers.

UH's VSA Extravaganza

UH's VSA put together a variety show benefiting Sunflower Mission. The night was full of fun with fashion shows, choreographed dance routines and a date auction benefiting the children of Vietnam.

Building a Legacy: David Manusov

A walk-a-thon, chess and video game tournament to raise funds to build a school in Vietnam drew more than 250 participants. The event honored the memory of 16 year-old Eagle Scout hopeful David Manusov.

Right: Australian high school student Jennifer Pham sells cupcakes to raise more than \$400 for children in VN. Photo credit: Jennifer Pham, SM
Bottom: Children enjoy an afternoon at the bowling alley at SM's annual bowl-a-thon in Houston. Photo credit: Anh Duong, SM



Dr. Nguyen Thanh Tam and Mrs. Vu Bich Lien dance the night away at Dance for the Children in Houston. Photo credit: Katherine Tran, SM



- Spring social and workcamp orientation
- Sunflower Mission Annual Report Published
- Annual SM Engineering & Technology Scholarship Award Ceremony
- Lemonade Day by SM's SEEDS (Students Expanding Education by Donating Services)
- Annual Vietnam Workcamp
- 4th Annual Rock-n-Bowl-a-Thon
- David's Legacy school completion ceremony
- Holiday Party
- Holiday Face Painting Event

Events 2010

- jan
 - UH's VSA Extravaganza
 - Vi Dong School 2 classroom dedication ceremony
- feb
 - Spring 2010 semester scholarships awarded
 - Sunflower advisor Duy-Loan Le appears on Paris by Night 99
- mar
 - Spring social, workcamp orientation and SAS donor appreciation lunch
- apr
 - Sunflower Mission Annual Report Published
- may
 - Annual Vietnam Workcamp
- jun
 - An Hiep Elementary 4 classroom dedication ceremony
- jul
 - Rock-n-Bowl-a-Thon
The 3rd annual bowl-a-thon raised more than \$5,000 for student scholarships and school buildings. There was music, burgers, baked goods and tons of fun to be had!
 - Cupcake Bakesale
Inspired by advisor Duy-Loan Le's speech on Paris by Night, Jennifer Pham, a student at Indooroopilly State High School near Brisbane, Australia sells more than 200 cupcakes to raise \$400 for the children.
- aug
 - Minh Tam 4 classroom school completion ceremony
- sep
 - Lai Hiep 3 classroom school completion ceremony
- oct
 - Holiday Party
- nov
 - Holiday Party
- dec
 - Holiday Face Painting Event

Kỷ Niệm Khó Quên

The student authors of this piece are a part of the Friends of Hue organization who joined SM on the 2010 workcamp along with 2008 workcamp participant Ai Vuong, who is the children's shelter deputy director for the Friends of Hue Foundation: Trung Tâm Bảo Trợ Trẻ Em Xuân Phú.

Việt Nam - Đó là cảm xúc từ đáy lòng của các em học sinh tham gia workcamp ở Phú Yên vào năm 2010 vừa qua. Khi được hỏi, hầu hết các em đều trả lời rằng kinh nghiệm này rất là khó quên, nhiều thú vị và đầy ý nghĩa. Dưới đây là các lời diễn tả của vài em học sinh:

Em Pháp: "Em thấy mình thật hạnh phúc, sung sướng khi được cùng làm việc chung với các bạn ở lứa tuổi của em, cùng nhau giúp đỡ cho các bạn trẻ nghèo khó trên đất nước Việt Nam của mình. Mặc dù công việc này có hơi vất vả, mệt nhọc nhưng em rất thích. Em cố gắng và làm việc rất là hăng hái bởi vì em biết rằng em là người may mắn có cơ hội để giúp cho người khác. Em cũng thấy hữu ích khi mình có thể đóng góp sức mọn cho xã hội và cho chính người Việt Nam của chúng ta. Em hứa sẽ cố gắng, làm việc nhiều hơn nữa trong tương lai."

Em MySa: "Đây là lần đầu tiên mình được tham gia một chương trình tình nguyện, lần đầu tiên được làm một tình nguyện viên giúp đỡ người khác nên điều này đối với mình quả là mới mẻ và thú vị. Mình được gặp gỡ, làm việc và học hỏi với nhiều bạn mới. Mình cũng được biết đến những nơi khó khăn hơn nhiều so với nơi mình đang sống, và khi đi làm như vậy mình mới biết được sự nhiệt tình, tận tâm và sự vất vả của các người tình nguyện viên. Qua chuyến đi này em đã học được cách chia tình thương đối với mọi người có hoàn cảnh khó khăn hơn, học cách luôn luôn phải có niềm tin ở bản thân mình, đừng bao giờ tuyệt vọng."

Em Loan: "Cá nhân em đã học hỏi thêm được nhiều điều mới, thấy được nhiều chuyện mà em chưa bao giờ trải qua và chứng kiến được sự khó khăn của nhiều đứa trẻ. Khi em thấy sự nhiệt tình của các tình nguyện viên khác làm cho em thấy thế giới của em rất là nhỏ, em nên phải làm gì đó giúp đỡ cho người khác. Nhìn lại hoàn cảnh xung quanh, người dân ở đây rất khó khăn nhưng họ không than phiền mà vẫn miệt mài làm việc vất vả. Những em trẻ thiếu thốn nhưng vẫn luôn tươi cười và cố gắng trong việc học. Cảm ơn những gì cuộc sống đã ban tặng cho tôi, tôi sẽ luôn gìn giữ những hình ảnh này bởi vì đây là tấm gương cho cuộc sống của tôi sau này."

Em Quang: "Sau mấy ngày làm việc ngôi trường ấy giờ đây đã hoàn tất để chuẩn bị lễ khánh thành. Khi thấy nụ cười trên môi và sự hớn hờ của các người xung quanh, em cũng vui theo. Hình ảnh của những em bé luôn đứng cạnh bên chúng tôi trong suốt những ngày làm việc vừa qua như là một liều thuốc tinh thần để cho tôi làm việc hăng hái hơn. Khi thấy những đứa trẻ đó chạy theo sau xe vẫy tay chào tạm biệt chúng tôi làm cho tôi buồn khuôn và cảm động bởi vì giữa chúng tôi như đã có một cây cầu gắn liền nhau trong những ngày qua. Những tình thương và kỷ niệm đáng nhớ ấy sẽ luôn luôn nằm trong tim của tôi."



Children at An Hiep school smile and greet visitors as they share a part of their country life. Photo credit: Le Hoang Nguyen, SM



Want to Volunteer?

No matter where you are, you can host a SM fundraiser. Email us and let us know about your bio, what you would like to do and how you will do it!
info@sunflowermission.org

Building a Legacy for David Manusov: 1994-2010

An Abbreviated Life, An Undying Dream

David Tyler Manusov, 16, loved playing his Xbox360 and soccer, strategizing chess moves, Boy Scout activities, laughing with friends, and spending time flying model planes with his father Mark, 54, and brothers Scott, 23, and Brandon, 21.

The Friendswood High School junior wanted to go to college somewhere in Texas to study engineering; he was excited to get his learner's permit last year so he could drive his mother Tracey's Chrysler Pacifica.

He also dreamed of building a school for impoverished children.

"David said he wanted to raise \$10,000," said Mark Manusov.

After Mark heard about a co-worker's plans to aid children in Vietnam and shared it with his youngest son, David took to the idea since "more children could be helped in Vietnam than in the United States."

After getting the idea approved in May of 2010 as his Eagle Scout project, he got to work.

He sold sandwiches at his dad's office, United Space Alliance, where Mark is a computer programmer.

David also organized dinners and a casino night fundraiser. As he enlisted the aid of friends and family, the funds started tallying up from Friendswood High School, Congregation Shaar Hashalom in Houston, Boy Scout Troop 452, and Mary Queen Catholic Church in Friendswood.

But David's unexpected death has planted an unfinished mission into the hands of his family.

October 16, 2010

His mother found him in his bed that Saturday morning about 8:45 a.m. "I touched him -- he stays under the blanket my son -- and I touched him and he was cold," said Tracey, 51. "I don't think I wanted to face it. His neck was cold." She called for Brandon. Scott was at work that morning and Mark was at the airfield flying planes.

Brandon immediately starting doing CPR on his younger brother while



Above: The Manusov family, NaNhi Tran and Quyen Ma of SM, helped to organize the fun walk to raise funds in memory of David. Photo credit: Peter Cuong Tran, SM



"If he had one sandwich he would split it and share it."

-- Tracey Manusov
David's mother

David, age 12, smiles during a family outing to the Armand Bayou Nature Center in Houston. Photo credit: Manusov family

Tracey called 911 and Mark. Scott sprinted home.

"(Tracey) was really panicked and I knew something was wrong," said Mark. Five minutes from the house, Mark got a call from the police about a family emergency. He remembered what he saw: the whole street was filled with ambulance, police, and fire vehicles. He saw the fire chief and former Boy Scout cubmaster Marc Faber's face and knew it was not good.

There was no trip to the hospital. The medical examiner came to the house. David was pronounced at 9:15 a.m. He died of epileptic seizures, a condition that he was taking medication for that surfaced July 2010. It was a condition that doctors had advised against driving and high adventure; otherwise life should be as normal as possible. "It didn't sound life threatening at all," said Tracey.

A police officer pulled Brandon off his brother.

"I didn't want to see my mom's face," said Brandon. "We were all in shock."

The next day, Sunday, Brandon said to his father, "We have to finish his Eagle Project."

"I was thinking the same," replied Mark, a scoutmaster.

David's funeral was held on a Thursday at Forest Park East Cemetery in League City. Rabbi Stuart Federow officiated. Almost 500 people attended: family, friends, teachers, principals, classmates, scouts, parents, fellow congregants and co-workers.

March 27, 2011

In their grief, the Manusovs have found the heart to carry on with David's wishes. They have

mobilized more than 1,000 people to help them along this journey and as of March they've raised more than \$20,000. The family wants the funds to be earmarked for the construction of a 2-classroom school, as well as fund scholarships and school supplies for the students.

On Sunday, March 27, the family organized David's Legacy Fun Walk at Friendswood H.S. that also had video game and chess tournaments. Participants received a T-shirt bearing "David's Legacy" to remind all of the fragility of life.

"This project is making him live on and it's the last thing I can do for him. And I want to do that," said Brandon.

His oldest brother Scott feels the same. "I want to help him finish and help as many people as possible."

The Future

The Eagle Scout badge can be earned by Boy Scouts up to age 18; David would have turned 17 on Feb. 1, 2011.

Tracey Manusov, a former special education teacher, and Charlotte Penn, David's grandmother and retired teacher, want to travel to Vietnam in the fall of 2011 when the 2-classroom school will be completed and a plaque will be dedicated in his name.

Once the family finishes this feat, David will earn the rank of Eagle Scout, just like Scott and Brandon, albeit posthumously.

"He wanted to change the world and make everybody happy and smile. He's just a very caring individual and very passionate. If he had one sandwich, he would split it and share it," said Tracey.

David was born on Feb. 1, 1994 in League City, Texas. He died on Oct. 16, 2010 in his home. He is survived by many.

Florence Tang

Sunflower Mission Secretary



David Manusov: 1994-2010

2010 Cash Flow Summary

for the year ending December 31, 2010

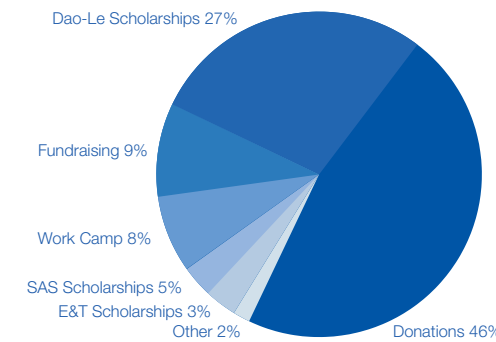
Revenue (unaudited)

Restricted Funds

Dao-Le Scholarship	\$100,000
Work Camp 2010*	\$28,892
Sponsor-A-Student Scholarship	\$18,005
Eng. & Tech. Scholarship	\$10,000
Other Restricted Funds	\$2,176

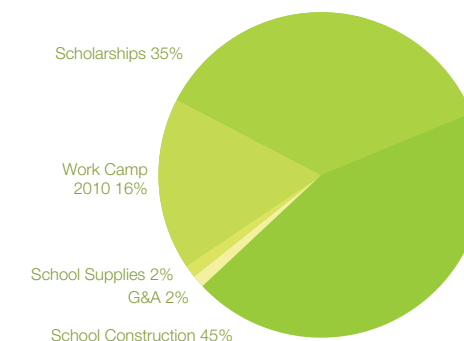
Unrestricted Funds

General Donations	\$168,133
Fundraising	\$32,065
Interest & Other	\$4,636
Total Revenue	\$363,907



Expenses (unaudited)

School Construction	\$81,862
Scholarships	\$63,595
Work Camp 2010*	\$28,892
School Supplies	\$2,907
General Administrative	\$2,817
Total Expenses	\$180,073



* Workcamp expenses are paid for by workcamp participants.

Sunflower Mission's Operating Principle requires funds in hand in year N for year N+1 operation. As a result, Revenue will always exceed Expenses in a given year to ensure that there is enough funds for the year after. This principle is the foundation that enables operational stability in any economical environment.

Public Disclosure Sunflower Mission complies with all applicable state and federal laws regulating tax-exempt organizations and fundraising practices. The following are available upon request:

Annual Report, which includes:

- * Description of purpose.
- * Description of program activities, accomplishments and geographic area served.
- * Summary of the total cost of each major program.
- * The organization's board of directors.

Annual financial statements conform to generally accepted accounting principles required by state and federal law. The Annual Report provides specific, objective information about accomplishments related to Sunflower

er Mission's stated mission. Program names, activities and financial information listed in the annual report and IRS Form 990 are consistent.

Financial Activity At least 97 percent of annual expenses are for program activity and not more than three percent for administrative and general overhead cost. All U.S. volunteers pay all of their own travel expenses. Sunflower Mission commits to projects only when funding is available.

Fundraising Our solicitations and information materials clearly describe the purpose or programs for which the contributed funds will be used. The donor is provided with the address or phone number of Sunflower Mission. All information provided in connection with solicitations is accurate.

Want to help?
If you would like to contribute to David's Legacy fund to help build a school in Vietnam, please visit the Sunflower Mission web site at www.sunflowermission.org and make a donation designated for "David Manusov."

Leadership Donor Circle

We would like to acknowledge the following donors in the LEADERSHIP DONOR CIRCLE who have been with Sunflower Mission since the very beginning and who have consistently supported our cause every year (since 2002).

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Quynh Bui
Quyen Ma
Huy Pham

SEEDS member NaNhi Tran smiles
with students at An Hiep school as
they receive new school supplies.
Photo credit: Le Hoang Nguyen, SM



Vietnamese students and
workcampers play games
together at An Hiep school.
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