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## **Compatible Technology International Earns Charities Review Council “Meets All Standards” Seal**

**ST. PAUL, Minn. – October 29, 2009** – Compatible Technology International announces that it has once again been awarded the Charities Review Council “Meets All Standards” Seal indicating that it meets all sixteen of the council’s accountability standards.

Compatible Technology International ([CTI](#)) is a locally founded organization that develops appropriate technology for developing countries to address the needs for adequate food and clean water. It continues to be listed as a reviewed organization on the online Giving Guide of the council’s [Smart Givers Network](#) and the council’s Smart Giver newsletter distributed to more than 18,000 subscribers in Minnesota. These listings demonstrate CTI’s trustworthiness and commitment to accountable, ethical practices through the third-party evaluation to the giving public.

“We pride ourselves on our mission to provide food processing and engineering experience to the poor in developing countries and helping them to better themselves in a sustainable way,” said CTI’s executive director, Roger Salway. “It’s great to be recognized by the Charities Review Council for not only the work we do, but also for the ethical and efficient ways in which we work.”

CTI earned the seal by voluntarily participating in the council’s “Accountability Wizard.” It addressed the organization’s performance in four critical areas: public disclosure, governance, financial activity and fundraising.

“By participating in the Accountability Wizard and receiving the “Meets All Standards” seal from the Charities Review Council, CTI demonstrates responsibility, integrity and transparency to their constituents,” said Rich Cowles, executive director, Charities Review Council.

**Compatible Technology International (CTI)**, a St. Paul, Minnesota nonprofit, was founded in 1981 by a group of food scientists, missionaries and research engineers to address the post-harvest needs of the food chain. The team sought ways in which their knowledge, expertise and human kindness might help the poor in developing countries to resolve food problems and increase food supply by using local resources. CTI’s mission is to improve the lives of people in developing countries by designing food and water technologies that are sustainable and appropriate to local cultures, and by collaborating with in-country organizations to identify needs and to achieve widespread use of our technologies to relieve hunger and poverty. CTI has extended its work to many parts of Africa, Central America, the Caribbean, India and Bangladesh, where its post-harvest processing devices are used on a daily basis. For more information about CTI, visit [www.compatibletechnology.org](http://www.compatibletechnology.org).

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