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Our Founder & Managing Director

Dear Friends and Supporters,

It is my great pleasure and pride to present our 2022 annual activity report. As you will see in the following pages, this report is a showcase of our work, both highlights our achievements and the challenges we face and areas in which we still have progress to make.

We have many reasons to celebrate our 4 key programs of work in continuing to offer more safe and secured accommodation, healthcare; psychosocial counseling and legal assistance, at the Tom Dy center, to many victim girls than we expected even though we struggled with Covid-19 pandemic; provide education and training to them; reintegrate them with job employment and micro-business after graduation by utilizing the skills they chose and select more members of survivor empowerment network (SEN) in these 12 month periods.



These great achievements are not possible without our supporters, to whom we extend our heartfelt gratitude. At AFESIP Cambodia, we pride ourselves on our transparent operations and our accountability to our donors and supporters. This report details our work throughout 2022, aiming to show you what difference we have made the positive impact to the lives of many girls, whom we work with and their families, in Cambodia.

Our work, is not over, and will not be over, until all victimized young women and girls enjoy a world where they are safe from slavery. These courageous victimized young women and girls - their needs, interests and desires - remain at the forefront of everything we do; every program we operate, every activity we undertake. Each and every day we are moved and inspired by their courage and strength.

We empower victims to become survivors and we empower survivor to be part of solution. Our goal laid down in 2018, that in 10 years to come, 90% of our staffs shall be survivors. In 2022, 58% of our total staff members are female and 80% of female staff members are survivors. Survivors are brilliant change-makers in the field of this work and they are role models from which other victims can draw inspiration and courage.

Myself, a survivor of human trafficking, I created this organization 26 years ago to help other young women and girls from suffering the same fate I did. I aim to amplify their voices so that when they shout, the world will hear. These are their stories, their lives. I thank you for reading this 2022 annual activity report and hope that you continue to support us in our work, and that you will shout in unison with us, demanding an end to all forms of human trafficking, sexual abuse, rape and indentured slavery.

Yours Sincerely,

Somaly MAM

AFESIP CAMBODIA

Established in 1996, by Somaly Mam, herself a victim of trafficking, to combat human trafficking and sexual exploitation of children.

Vision

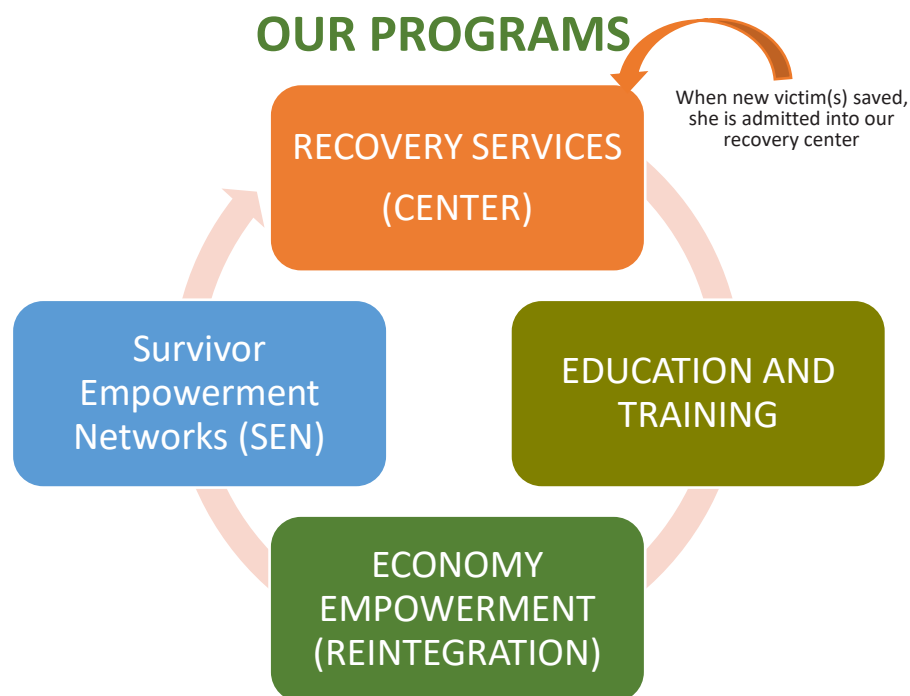
A world where children are safe from slavery

objectives

Works to care for and secure the rights of young women and girls who are victims or at risk of being victims of slavery and to successfully recover, educate, train and reintegrate them into mainstream society through financial independence in a sustainable and innovative manner. We accomplish this by helping and teaching them how to achieve financial independence through sustainable careers. We then welcome them to become part of our survivor empowerment network.

Target group

The girls who are victims or at risk of being victims of sexual violence, trafficking, abuse or indentured slavery and or exploitation.



Month in Action 2022

January *Raise Awareness To Public At Large*

There were 1, 378 visitors visited our recovery center “Tom Dy Center” and learned about AFESIP-Cambodia’s work.

February *Together We Work Stronger*

Numerous of internal and external meetings were organized and attended with all program managers and partners to review the work progressed, share the updates, develop next work plan and strengthen cooperation with other stakeholders.

March *We Celebrated All Women*

We celebrated the 111st International Women’s Day with the AFESIP staffs in Tom Dy center, with the presence of Chief of DoSVY of Phnom Penh municipality.

April *Khmer New Year Celebration*

We celebrated Khmer New Year for the girls who could not visit their families due to safety reason and for those who had nowhere to go to pagodas and villages for various sightseeing. The girls who had families, they were picked up to visit relatives and friends in hometowns.

May *Participation Of Program Beneficiaries*

The annual fair vote of the girls’ team leaders was conducted to select the team leaders for the new mandate to bring their voices to the forefront at the Tom Dy center.

June *We Celebrated All Children*

HSC company supported us to renovate the library and organized the 73rd International Children Day (ICD) for the girls in Tom Dy center.

July *Communication Skills Is A Key to Success*

2-day capacity building training on leadership, public speaking and communication skills on Structogram, was conducted for the staffs and higher degree scholarships, was conducted by Maryse Gabby, a member of Solyna foundation.

August *Develop Our Skills to Improve Our Work*

2-day capacity building training on verbal and slide presentation skills of public speaking was conducted for the staffs and higher degree scholarships, by Maryse Gabby, a member of Solyna foundation.

September *Celebrated Pachum Ben Festival*

We celebrated Ancestor Day festival for the girls, who could not visit their families, due to safety reason and those who had nowhere to go by bringing food to the monks at pagodas to pray for their ancestors (the dead relatives) and asked for good luck and success in lives, explored various sightseeing at pagodas and villages.

October *Develop Skills And Self-Care For Staff*

4 clinical-supervision sessions were conducted for 3 psychologists by a PhD professional clinical supervisor to build up their clinical skills and practices aiming at offering more qualitative mental health assistance to the girls we work with. Added up, 1 staff was trained in driving a car at professional driving school and another was trained in QuickBooks at computer training school.

November *Annual Programs Reviewing And Project Development*

The 3-day annual consultative workshop was conducted with all program managers and staffs to review the level of each program executed and challenges in 2022, developed work and budget plan for 2023.

December *Annual Board Meeting Took Place*

The virtual board meeting was conducted to review the level of program accomplishments in 2022, presented the work and budget plan 2023 to the board for approval.

Success Stories of Our Beneficiaries

Socheata is now 23 years old. She was admitted to the center in 2011 when she was 11 years old. We reintegrated her to the family in Phnom Penh with middle and high school scholarship support.



She graduated high school of grade 12 and continued her higher degree scholarship supporting by AFESIP. She studied management major at National University of Management (NUM) for 4 years and successfully graduated her bachelor degree of management in January 2022.

She had intern at AFESIP-Cambodia by early 2022 for 4 months. Our work is to empower victim to become survivor and empower to be part of solution. She is as the other girls who graduated, now gets a fully-time job employment as finance officer in 2022. We reintegrated her with job employment in November 2022, after she was evaluated and passed the probationary periods of AFESIP Cambodia management team members

Sopheak is now 22 years old. The parents divorced since she was 15 days old. She lived with a widowed mother and an old grandfather. Her family was very poor. She came from Siem Reap province. She was referred to the center by DoSVY, in 2014 when she was 14 years old. She was a victim of a form of child abuses.



She graduated high school of grade 12 in 2017 and continued higher degree scholarship. She chose to study hospitality and tourism management major in a university. She spent 4 years in university and successfully graduated the chosen skills by May 2022.

Now, she works full-time as a ticket-seller at one of the travel tour companies in Phnom Penh where she gets good salary. We reintegrated her with job employment in November 2022, after she was evaluated and passed the probationary periods of the company, by utilizing the major she studied in at university as her career. The skills she equipped with can break poverty line by earning regular income to support herself and her family at hometown.

Vannet is now 20 years old, came from Siem Reap. She is the youngest sister of 5 siblings. The father is construction worker and the mother is at home. She was referred to AFESIP-Cambodia when she was 14 years old in 2016 due to high-risk condition in the family because her older sister was also admitted to the center as she was a victim of one form of abuses. In the future, she wants to be a lawyer.



In December 2020, she graduated high school of grade 12 and continued higher degree scholarship. She is now studying bachelor degree of law in year 3 at Royal university of Law and Economic. She wants to be a lawyer because she wants to support legal assistance and represent the victims in front of law, and bringing the wrongdoers to justice to responsible the crime they committed.

In August 2022, she shifts to study at night. She now works full time as an administrator at Berger King of HSC company to gain experiences and incomes to support her family.

Rya is now 22 years old. She was referred to the center in November 2015 when she was 16. After, she recovered, we reintegrated her to her family with the support of middle and high school scholarship staying outside center, in September 2018.



Due to poverty, her mother could not support her study she decided to drop out school, in 2020. Later on, AFESIP Cambodia supported her the vocational skills training scholarship to train in barista at her choice. She was trained in at one of the cooking schools in Phnom Penh and successfully graduated in January 2022. After graduation, she interned as a barista at one of the coffee shops and few months later the coffee shop where she interned was renovated. Now, she gets full-time job employment at another coffee shop where is nearby her relative's house in Kampong Spue province.

We reintegrated her with job employment support in August 2022, after she was evaluated and passed the probationary periods, by utilizing the skills she equipped with. Now, she can support her mother partial of her income.

Executive summary

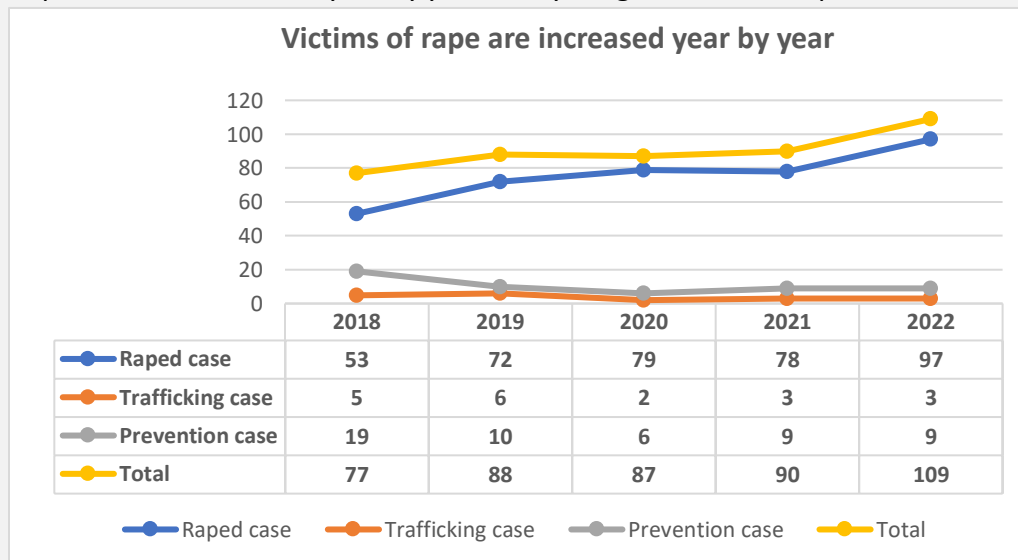
Most of our expected indicators of each program set forth in 2022 were well executed with good results even though at beginning of the year we were struggling with Covid-19 pandemic. Some programs had achieved more than what we planned for i.e we planned to take-in 25 girls but we admitted 37 victim girls to the center for 12 months.

109 girls received safe and secured accommodation, nutrition, healthcare, psychosocial counseling, legal assistance, education and training while staying in Tom Dy center.

184 girls received education of middle and high school, higher degree and vocational skills training scholarships as table shown below.

Summary Girls received care and support	2022		Ending 2022 - Ongoing 2023	
	Total	Remarks	Total	Remarks
Girls received care in center	109	(72 leftover from 2021 & 37 new admissions)	62	(47 referred out)
Middle and high school scholarship (inside center)	82	(56 leftover from 2021 and 26 New)	55	(27 outside & 2 Bac II graduated)
Vocational skills training scholarship	16	(10 leftover from 2021 and 6 new enrolment)	5	(6 graduated & 5 dropped out)
Middle and high school scholarship (outside center)	71	(45 leftover from 2021 and 26 New)	60	(6 graduated Bac II & 5 dropped out)
Higher degree scholarship for university	15	(12 leftover from 2021 and 3 new enrolment)	10	(4 graduated & 1 dropped out)
Reintegrated with micro-business and job employment	17		17	
Survivor Empowerment Network	37	(16 leftover from 2021 and 21 new members)	37	
Active reintegration cases	160	(119 leftover from 2021 & 41 new cases)	160	
TOTAL	507		406	

Based on our internal statistics analyzed on problem of the girls we work with, showing that number of girl victims of rape are increased from year by year. The youngest victim of rape at our care was 13 months.



Our Work

AFESIP Cambodia core programs of work are RECOVERY SERVICES – EDUCATION & TRAINING – ECONOMY EMPOWERMENT (REINTEGRATION) – SURVIVOR EMPOWERMENT NETWORK.

RECOVERY

Tom Dy center

is healing place where we offer safe and secured accommodation, 3 balanced meals a day, cares, nutrition, healthcare, psychosocial counseling and legal assistance aiming at developing both physical and mental welfare and well-beings of the girl victims whom we work with.

Why do we do it?

Offer initial steps of stabilizing victims or high-risk girls from the distress they have encountered are generally provided at the Tom Dy center where they can access to safe environment; caretaker, medical doctors; psychologists; legal protection officer, members of survivor empowerment network, building trust and relationship.

What difference did it make?

In 2022, we provided safe and secured accommodation, nutrition, cleaned clothes and other necessities to many girls, whom had been victims or at risk of being victims of sexual violence, trafficking, abuse or indentured slavery and or exploitation, in the Tom Dy center.

What we said we would do

We said that we would provide holistic care to 85 girls in the Tom Dy center.

What we did

109 girls received holistic care, safe and secured accommodation and nutrition, in the Tom Dy center. The level of accomplishment is higher than we planned for.

Referrals

AFESIP Cambodia has built up network with Department of Social Affairs, Veterans and Youth Rehabilitation (DoSVY), local authorities and other stakeholders as referral sources of the victimized girls to our center for recovery services

Prep food



Serve food



Physical exercise



Movements out from the center

- 5 of them recovered, were referred to vocational skills training scholarships staying outside the center;
- 2 of them graduated high school, were referred to higher degree scholarships;
- 25 of them recovered, were referred to middle and high school scholarships staying outside center with their families;
- 15 others recovered, were reintegrated to their families.

Receive ongoing care

- 62 girls receive ongoing holistic care in the Tom Dy center by end of December 2022

HEALTHCARE

The victims of sex trafficking, rape, sexual abuse or exploitation always carry scars and stigma deeply, that contribute to the damage of their physical and mental development. The girls received general physical assessment and immediate treatment upon arrivals at the center and the necessary follow-up consultations and treatments as required from our medical doctor.

What we said we would do

We said that we would provide 100% of healthcare to the 25 newly admitted girls upon arrivals in the Tom Dy center and 80 girls would receive ongoing healthcare follows-up and treatment as required.

What we did

100% of 37 newly admitted girls to the Tom Dy center received general healthcare assessment with common symptoms of bacterial vaginosis, cervicitis, dental curries, diarrhea. 124 girls received 1,141 healthcare follows-up and treatment as required with the common symptoms of common cold, pharyngitis, grippe, food-poisoning and diarrhea, throughout 2022. The girls who received healthcare supports are more than what we planned for.

- 59 girls received dental care treatment and training sessions in partnership with Cambodia World Family.
- 24 girls received EENT (Eyes, Ear, Nose and Throat) care treatment in partnership with Children surgical center.
- 30 girls received blood tests on CBC, glycaemia and Ag-Anti-HBS. 18 of them received HIV test with their right-based consent.
- 13 girls received cervical screen cancer swab (VIA) and vaccinations;
- 14 cases of girls received medications for serious life treatment;
- 5 girls received medication for hepatitis B treatment;
- 79 girls received basic healthcare training on personal hygiene, alcoholism and dengue fever.

Exam by Eco machine



Healthcare check-up



Dental care



PSYCHOLOGY

Recognizing that the core effects of psychological trauma are disempowerment and disconnection, the recovery process focuses on empowerment and in making new connections for the girls we work with both in center and at communities. They received psychosocial counseling assessment, immediate treatment upon arrivals at the center and the necessary psychosocial follow-up as required from our psychologists.

What we said we would do

We said that we would provide 100% of psychosocial counseling assessment to 25 newly admitted girls upon arrivals in the Tom Dy center and 85 girls would receive ongoing counseling follows-up and treatment as required.

What we did

97% of 36 (of 37) newly admitted girls to the Tom Dy center received general psychosocial counseling assessment with common symptoms of tearful, worried, nightmare, anxious and homesick. 142 girls received psychosocial counseling follows up and treatment as required with the common symptoms of worried, anxious, tearful and aggressive. Number of girls received psychosocial counseling supports are more than what we set forth.

- 58 girls received 23 art-therapy sessions on trauma healing and remedies;
- 85 girls received 24 self-help group sessions on various topics of self-reflection, self-

awareness, anger-management, self-esteem, procedure of court and goal setting;

- 75 girls received 10 sessions of Primary Mental Health Care and Prevention Education;
- 97 girls trained and practiced 63 sessions of weekend yoga-training in Tom Dy center;
- 27 girls received psychosocial counselling support before, during and after giving testimonies and attending trials at courts;
- 20 girls received psychosocial counselling before, during and after taking-in process to Tom Dy center;
- 28 families of the girls received psychosocial counselling supports during legal process of testifying and attending trials at courts;
- 100 yoga mats, materials and sport materials were purchased for decorating the yoga, sport and counseling rooms

Counseling



Self-help group



Meditation



LEGAL ASSISTANCE

The legal team ensures all victims, whom we work with, who involved with legal process, are provided with legal assistance and representation throughout the legal proceedings and works closely with other legal aids partner organizations and stakeholders to prepare legal cases; bring suspects to justice and ensure that victims are treated fairly throughout judicial processes.

What we said we would do

We said that 51 girls involved with legal process, would receive legal assistance throughout the process. 26 of them would leftover by end of 2021 and 25 others would be newly admitted cases in 2022.

What we did

62 girls received legal assistance throughout legal process. 26 of them leftover by end of 2021 and 36 others were newly admitted cases in 2022. We accomplished over what we expected:

- 45 suspects were brought to justices. 16 of them leftover by end of 2021 and 29 others were new cases in 2022;
- 32 lawyers were requested from legal aids organization partners and voluntary lawyer-

firm of Samdach Hun Sen to defend and represent the victims throughout the legal process at courts.

- 30 girl victims received forensic analysis for pressing charges against their perpetrators at courts;
- 30 girls received 21 testimonies and 17 trials at courts. 15 perpetrators were convicted to imprisonment. The lowest and highest sentences were 3 to 15 years in jail. The lowest and highest compensation were 4 million to 80 million Riels. But the victim had never received the compensation.
- 58 girls received 316 monitoring and follows up with lawyers, mostly were made by phone-calls, on their legal cases progresses.

Take-in process



Referral partners



Trial at court



EDUCATION AND TRAINING

To ensure that the girls receive a solid education and vocational skills training in a safe environment. AFESIP Cambodia provides (1) middle and high school scholarship for the girls who stayed in the Tom Dy center; (2) middle and high school scholarship for the recovered girls who stayed outside the center with their families and (3) higher degree scholarships for university and (4) vocational skills training scholarship.

Why do we do it?

The ultimate objective is to enable the beneficiaries to attain self-sufficiency, particularly financial independence, by providing them with the opportunity to find employment or run their own business post-graduation.

What difference did it make?

184 girls received middle and high school scholarship while staying inside the Tom Dy center; middle and high school scholarship after they recovered staying outside the center with their families; higher degree for university and vocational skills training scholarships.

Middle and High School Scholarships Staying Inside Center

What we said we would do

We said that 75 girls would receive middle and high scholarship staying inside the Tom Dy center.

What we did

82 girls received middle and high scholarship starting from kindergarten to high school while they stayed in the Tom Dy center:

- 2 (1 failed) of them graduated high school exams and moved to higher degree scholarship in universities.
- 25 of them reintegrated to families (8ps), middle and high school scholarship (15ps) staying outside the center and others (2).
- 55 others are ongoing middle and high school scholarship holders staying inside center.



Middle and High School Scholarships Staying Outside Center

What we said we would do

We said that 61 girls would receive middle and high scholarship after they recovered staying outside the center with their families.

What we did

71 girls received middle and high school scholarship supports starting from primary to high school after they recovered staying outside the center with their families:

- 6 of (1 failed) them successfully graduated national exams of high school grade 12 and continue their higher degree scholarships in universities;
- 5 of them dropped out due to some reason to support the families;
- 60 others are continuing their middle and high school scholarships staying outside the center with their families;
- Each of 20 middle and high school scholarships staying outside the center received 1 bicycle.
- 71 middle and high school scholarship staying outside the center received 207 monitoring and follows up from our education and training program team.

School supplies



Support transportation to school



Follow-up



Higher Degree Scholarships for University

What we said we would do

We said that 15 girls would receive higher degree scholarship to study in universities.

What we did

15 girls received higher degree studied in various universities in Phnom Penh:

- 4 of them successfully graduated bachelor degrees of Art in English, Hospitality and tourism, Khmer Literatures and Management. Now, they all of them get full-time job by utilizing the skills they studied.
- 1 of them dropped out to find a job to support her ill mother. Now, she continues her higher degree education at her own.
- 10 others are continuing their higher degree scholarships in universities in Phnom Penh

Enrolment Registration



To see the class



Higher degree-university



Vocational Skills Training Scholarship

What we said we would do

We said that 15 girls would receive vocational skills training scholarship.



What we did

16 girls received vocational skills training scholarship:

- 6 of them successfully graduated their chosen skills training;
- 5 of them dropped out due to some reason and;
- 5 others are continuing their chosen skills training.

English class

What we said we would do

We said that 70 girls would receive English language class.



What we did

86 girls received English language class. 7 of them were higher degree scholarship holders. More girls received English class than we planned for.

- 19 girls successfully completed Let's go 1 level (12 ps) and moved to Let's go 2 and Super Mind II (7 ps) moved to Super Mind III (unit 4);

Computer class

What we said we would do

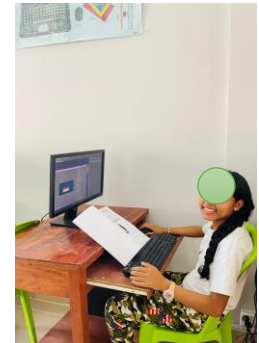
We said that 80 girls would receive computer class.

What we did

76 girls received computer class. 7 of them were higher degree scholarship. The girls received computer class is a bit lower than we expected:

- 23 girls successfully graduated Ms. Word (8ps); Ms. Excel and PowerPoint (6ps) and Adobe Photoshop (9ps) programs and received the completion certificates;

Computer learning activities



Library

What we said we would do

We said that 60 girls would access to read various books and other resources in library in Tom Dy center.

What we did

86 girls accessed to read various books and other resources in library in Tom Dy center. Number of the girls accessed to read various books in library was more than our plan.

Reading and learning activities in library



Economic empowerment

The ultimate goal is for each girl to achieve self-independence. At this phase, girls involved in the program are less dependent on support from AFESIP Cambodia and are capable of giving back to other girls who are working to get to this phase. When the girls have made substantial progress on their recoveries; education and training, it begins a process of reintegrating them back to a regular life in community at large. This process involves working as an apprentice or intern, or run own business.

Why do we do it?

The girls start working as an apprentice or intern, or run own business by utilizing the skills they equipped with to earn income. They learn to live independently and manage their own money, where they start a process to achieve financial independence through sustainable careers.

What difference did it make?

17 girls, who graduated from their chosen major and skills training, reintegrated with job employment and micro-business as care-giver; garment factory worker; barista; stylist, seller; teacher, waitress and selling soft drinks.

What we said we would do

We said that we would reintegrate 14 girls with job employment and micro-business, after they graduated their chosen major and skills training.

- 80 girls received 147 family visits. 117 of them were accompanied visits to community at large and 30 others were family visits took place at the Tom Dy center;
- 41 in-centered girls received personal career development plan;
- 89 reintegrated girls received 279 monitoring and follows up by in-person via phone calls.

What we did

17 girls reintegrated with job employment and micro-business. 2 of them reintegrated with micro-businesses and 15 others reintegrated with job employments. 3 of them are reintegration and 14 others are pre-reintegration.

Micro-business



Job employment



Follow-up



Survivor Empowerment Network (SEN)

SEN is a formulation a group of survivors, who have successfully recovered from all major physical and psychological injures, reintegrated back into communities across Cambodia. The aim is to empower and promote social welfare and the well-being of survivors. Sensitize and raise awareness to the public at large as they call for better solutions. Each of the SEN members plays a significant role as change-makers in their communities by bringing the voices of the voiceless to the forefront.

Why do we do it?

SEN integrates their collective voice with targeted action aligned with the direction of a key goal, “ Empower victims to become Survivors, and empower Survivors to be a part of the Solution”. Survivors are brilliant change-makers in the field of this work and they are role models from which other victims can draw inspiration and courage.

What difference did it make?

37 SEN members. 16 of them leftover from previous year and 21 others were new members in 2022.

What we said we would do

We said that we would identify and award 50 SEN members.

What we did

3 luncheons were conducted with 37 SEN members. 1 was in Phnom Penh and 2 others were in Siem Reap. The objectives of the meeting were to share experience, challenges, update the work of SEN and strengthen relationship with each other.

- 1 annual fair vote was conducted by the girl themselves in Tom Dy center to select the team leaders at their best interest to bring out the voices of their needs at center. 6 girls were selected by vote to be the team leaders.
- 119 girls continued to receive monthly allowance supported by PM of the RGC;
- 16 meetings were conducted. 4 of them were conducted with team leaders to support their daily activities and 12 others were carried out with all girls.

Presentation on SEN’ work



Fill in application form



Luncheon



Staffing and Project Management

Staffing

36 staffs worked for AFESIP-Cambodia in 2022. 21 of them were female and 15 others were male staffs. **80%** of our female staffs are survivors. Our work is to empower Victims to become Survivors and Empower Survivors to be part of Solution because survivors are brilliant change-makers in the fields of our work and they are the symbol of rule model for the other victims to look up. The survivor staffs are currently holding job titles as senior management team member and program managers of Co-Program Director and program managers of Survivor Empowerment Network, Nurse and Center Manager, Education and Training, Coordinator of higher degree and skills training, Psychology, Economic Empowerment, Care Givers, Cook, Finance Officer, Sponsorship Coordination Officers, Assistant to Legal Protection Officer and Statistics and data entry.

Project management

Bi-monthly meetings had been conducted regularly with all program managers aiming at sharing work progressed of each program; receiving feedback of following-up action from previous meetings; receiving update; develop tools and or any tasks as required; developing next plan of action for any certain activities and so on. This was a part of team work building; staff capacity building and management improvement for the staffs. Each program conducted weekly meetings with its program staffs for the same purpose.

Every month, each program manager had to develop its monthly activity and budget plan of the program in alignment of master plan and submitted to its Line Managers for approval on every 25 of the months and submitted monthly activity report of project implemented to Line Managers on every 1st week of following month. Every 4th week of the month each program staff had to update or record their fieldworks into paper files for database computerization to produce internal and external reports.



Board of Directors



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Major Donors



The Royal Government of Cambodia

On-going supports of:

- 14,4 tons of rice for 12 months;
- Daily food of 120,000,000.00Riels for 12 months;
- Pocket money of 142,800,000.00Riels supported for 119 girls for 12 months and;
- Cambodia Red Cross supported 30,000,000.00Riels for food for 12 months.



In-kind donation

- The HSC company supported us to renovating the 2-room library by repainting, various Khmer reading books, tables and chairs, fans and lamps.
- NongHyup Finance, Korean bank, supported 5 desktops for computer class.
- Hangzhou Hikvision Digital Technology company had made in-kind donation of 6 laptops; 1 unit of 65" flat panel; 1 unit of digital signage; 20 units of webcam and 100 units of SSD to AFESIP-Cambodia.

