



Annual Report 2018

On general operations of AFESIP-Cambodia

Covers

January to December 2018

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I. Organizational overview

AFESIP-Cambodia was established in 1996, by Somaly Mam (herself a victim of trafficking), to combat human trafficking and sexual exploitation of women and children. Through its work it addresses all of the consequences of human trafficking, including preventative measures aimed at reducing the demand for further victims of human trafficking and in turn challenging gender-based-violence and addressing this as a human rights issue. AFESIP-Cambodia works with young women and girls who are victims or at risk of being victims of sexual trafficking, violence, abuse, rape, indentured slavery or exploitation and their families to provide safety and sustainable exit strategies. AFESIP-Cambodia also works closely with government officials, NGO's, community leaders and international partners to address the issues involved.

1.1 Vision-A world where young women and girls are safe from slavery

1.2 Objectives-AFESIP-Cambodia 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.

1.3 Target group-The young women and girls who are victims or at risk of being victims of sexual violence, trafficking, abuse or indentured slavery and or exploitation

1.4 Strategy-Combatting trafficking and the exploitation of young women is a monumental task that requires tremendous resources. Taking each individual's need into consideration, we employed a four- pronged process of (1)-**Recovery**; (2)-**Formal education and outsource training**; (3)-**Outreach** and (4)-**Economic empowerment/Reintegration programs**) in changing the life of a victim/at risk person to becoming a survivor who is prepared for a new life of personal responsibility and accountability with the skills necessary to sustain herself and her family.

Make a perceivable impact for the young women and girls in the program as well as provide our donors a tangible method by which they can assess our progress, AFESIP-Cambodia team is working towards a set of very measurable objectives that all expected indicators set forth in its plan are doable and measurable that we can see the impact by end of the project implementation.

II. The 4 key interrelated programs of the organization

Below are brief descriptions of the interrelated programs in responding to its vision and general objectives in which AFESIP-Cambodia has the following strategies in place:

2.1 Recovery program (RP) is focused on 4 main areas of works **safe and secured accommodation, healthcare, psychological support and legal assistance**. The initial steps of stabilizing victims or high risk persons from the distress they have encountered are generally provided at Tom Dy recovery center where they can access to safe and secured accommodation, medical doctor and psychologist, legal protection staff and other necessities as the need be.

Recognizing that the core effects of psychological trauma are disempowerment and disconnection, the recovery process focuses on empowerment and in making new connections.

The survivor empowerment network plays an integral role in assisting new admitted young women and girls in creating trust in people and building new relationships. Programs are designed to meet set standards and milestones while also being flexible and taking into account that every survivor arriving at a care facility is unique and has individual needs.

All victims, who are involved in legal process, are offered with legal aids and support in partnership with other legal aids organization for their recourse to both justice and compensation. The protection officer works with other organizations to prepare legal cases and ensures all victims are provided with legal assistance and representation throughout the legal process.

2.2 Education and Training Program (ETP)

The staff of Economic Empowerment Program (EEP) conducts the assessment of each girl, upon arrival at center, whether she would enroll formal education or outsource skills training.

Formal Education at Center (FEC)-The formal education program starting at Tom Dy recovery center and the goal is to produce well-educated and confident graduates who are able to pursue professional careers such as nurse, psychologists, finance and accounting, business and administration, law, art in English, Khmer literacy, hospitality and tourism management, IT and other fields beyond graduations.

For child victims of primary school age, our main objective is to ensure that they receive a solid education in a safe public school environment. If the child is an orphan, or it is not safe for her to live at home, education can be provided at the Tom Dy recovery center in Phnom Penh. The girls of Tom Dy center attend the public school adjacent to the center and within safe biking distance for primary school and car transportation for secondary and high school girls. Additional tutoring is provided as necessary at the center to allow the girl children to keep up with the school curriculum.

The formal education is focused on 3 categories, namely (1) formal education in state/public schools while the girls are under care in recovery center; (2) community-based education when the girls recovered and reintegrated into their families in community at large continue education while living with their families and higher education for (3) university scholarships. The domestic circumstances and development of these girl children are monitored regularly.

The English and computer classes are regularly conducted for the girls at center and girls from poor families from community surround the Tom Dy center for 5 days a week from Monday to Friday for about 5 hours a day of 4 groups for English class and other 4 groups for computer class. All of these girl children can also access to read different books in our library with full reading resources in Tom Dy center. Khmer traditional dance, yoga and transcendental meditation classes have also been conducted for the girls every weekend.

Community-Based Education (CBE)-We work to promote family-based care model rather than institutionalized care, so community reintegration is considered as early as possible after the safety and wellbeing of the child is confirmed for community-based education **and or outsourced skills training**. Preferably, the girls will go to school while living at home, in which case provisions will be made to supply school materials, school uniforms and tuition for school attendance to prevent the girl having to provide income for the family.

Higher education in university (HEU)-The girls who completed high school, are eligible to apply for university scholarships. AFESIP-Cambodia thinks such opportunities are very important to increase these opportunities, there are plans to introduce a mentorship program by which an organization or an individual can support a survivor's cost of education, provide overall individual mentoring and specific coaching in the girl's field of study. The student would be expected to repay with a post-graduation internship, which would have the added benefit of fostering responsibility and improving long term economic sustainability.

Our main goal is to empower victims to become survivors and empower survivors to become part of solution. Currently, there are survivors graduated from universities have gotten job employments with AFESIP-Cambodia post their graduations in the fields of psychology, social

work, healthcare, education and training, admin and accounting and economic empowerment programs.

Outsourced skills training (OST)-The older survivors, who are on average around the age of over 16, often seek to gain valuable vocational skills training as quickly as possible so that they can return to a stable lifestyle on their own or with their families. The point of vocational skills training is a sustainable income and life skills for each young woman so she can maintain herself and her household in a healthy and independent way.

We emphasize useful life skills and applied business training by working in partnership with established professionals and other NGOs rather than solely within AFESIP-Cambodia. So far, we have developed a list of over 30 outsource trainings (outsource training skills directory) of different skills such as beauty salon, tailor, bakery, restaurant, front desk skills etc. The ultimate goal is to more effectively enable them to achieve economic independence and dignity as they return to their communities. These measures accelerate the process and enable each young woman and girl to reintegrate more quickly.

2.3 Economic Empowerment Program (EEP)-The young women or girls, who have made substantial progress on their recoveries and training, begin a process of reintegrating back to a regular life. This process involves working as an apprentice or intern. They learn to live independently, manage their own money and ensure they are able to regularly participate in their chosen profession.

For the young women graduating high school, this period is the time they begin their career, or enter university. Their transition is critically important to be carefully managed to ensure they are able to sustain their own lives.

To ensure ongoing success of survivors who have completed the programs, an Economic Empowerment team member follows up with survivors for an extended time post reintegration. The team monitors the success of the programs by reporting on the overall income generated by women who have graduated the program and of their ongoing status (e.g. at-risk, impoverished, sustaining, successful).

Similar to the mentoring program that helps pay for a survivors higher education (mentioned above), the fund seeks mentoring opportunities for women who want to advance in an organization not their own. With the right training, the right and safe employers to help our graduates, they have the best chance to develop successful careers.

The team forms and works with Survivor Empowerment Network (Voices For Changes (VFC) to help a survivor achieve her highest potential whether starting and building her own business or working for others. Since it is simply not enough to provide them with education and training, a small team of dedicated supporters works with each of our graduates to insure the best end results.

Follows-up post-reintegration-Follow-up of reintegrated girls is vital to provide support and advice in order to ensure the reintegration is successful. Reintegration involves family tracing and visits, family assessment and reunification, support for income generation activities for the family, repatriation to their countries of origin if the need be, resettlement independently in the community, provide additional supports where the needs be, monitoring and follow-up visits.

The ultimate goal is for each woman to achieve self-independence. At this phase, the women involved in the program are no longer dependent on support and are capable of giving back to other young women who are working to get to this phase. Since women are taught the importance of accountability and personal responsibility during their stays at AFESIP-Cambodia, they are inclined to give back to the organization. The giving back can be in the form of helping another

survivor as they establish a new business or the value of a business start up kit which may have been provided as part of the reintegration process.

The team works to ensure that our graduates learn the value of investing in themselves and generating greater returns. Moving beyond just sustaining their lives, team helps them become successful and improve their economic standing in their communities. Their rise to success in turn help young women who are still in the program and also create greater advocacy for women.

A sharing and reflection session has always been organized at least once year with the current in-centered survivors who are going-to-be reintegrated and reintegrated ones from the reintegrated ones to share about their experiences on how to get to be successful in their new lives.

2.4 Social outreach program-The team regularly visits Entertainment Establishments (EEs (formerly known as sex sector/industry) where are massage parlors, karaoke parlors, beer gardens/restaurants, rental house and public gardens to distribute condoms and other hygiene items for free of charge to those EWs as incentives for their participation in the program and to promote safe sex.

Awareness to be provided to EWs whom attended the program is about HIV/AIDS, STDs, drug abuse, personal hygiene, human rights and self-protection. They are the bridge in connecting and building trust between the EWs and AFESIP-Cambodia. The team also facilitates and coordinates to refer any of EWs who are in need of healthcare to hospitals and or clinics that AFESIP-Cambodia works with to get the needed health care services. Other than providing awareness rising, the team has other important roles by lobbying the EWs to quit their current business and obtaining information about trafficking cases with the purpose helping to get them out.

III. Expected Indicators and Level of Accomplishments

3.1 Executive summary

This annual report covers its fiscal year of January 1 to December 31, 2018. The activities were executed following our goal and objectives set forth and most of our accomplishments are achieved in good results with the expected indicators set forth as it has been shown in the following achievements of the 4 main key programs.

Statistics of girls received care in 2018				Statistics of girls' movement	
Description	Leftover 2017	Admitted 2018	Total	Movement out 2018	Ongoing care towards 2019
Girls receive cares in center	53	24	77	24	53
Formal education at center	53	14	67	16	51
Outsourced skills trainees	3	7	10	7	3
Community-based education	31	14	45	9	36
Higher education in universities	4	2	6	0	6
Total	91	47	138	46	98

Recovery program-77 young women and girls have received 61,463 meals (excluded weekly desert and fresh fruits of 2 times a week); safe and secured accommodations and other recovery services in Tom Dy recovery center. 30 of them who involve with legal process had received legal assistance throughout the process. 97 young women and girls have received healthcare assessments, checks up and treatment. 92 young women and girls have received psychosocial assessments, ongoing psychological follows up and remedies.

Education and training program-67 of them (77 girls) have received formal education while staying in Tom Dy recovery center and 10 others have received outsourced skills training at professional service providers after recovered from their traumatization and injuries. 45 of them have received Community-Based Education (CBE) while living with their families after they recovered from physical and psychological damage and their safeties were confirmed and 6 others have received higher education in universities. 87 education packs (education supplies) had been supported to the girls, 35 of them are offered to CBE and 52 others are provided to the girls who receive at Tom Dy recovery center.

Economic empowerment program-49 girls have received 91 family visits. 18 young women and girls had been reintegrated with micro-business; job employment and Community-Based Education support. 263 follows up have been conducted with 62 reintegrated young women with micro-business and job employment. 11 reintegrated young women and girls have been provided with additional support post reintegration into community at large. 136 actively ongoing follow-up cases brought onwards to 2019.

Social outreach program-12, 586 visits have been made by our social outreach and peer-education team members to Entertainment Women (sex workers) and provided them with 5 educational messages at various 453 Entertainment Establishments (EWs/sex sectors) in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap. 60,531 condoms; 3,181soaps; 537 toothpaste/brushes have been given out to EWs. 203 visited women have been referred to other healthcare centers and hospitals for checks up and treatments. 6 of the visited young women had quitted sex trade and made other choices for their livelihoods.

3.2 Level of Accomplishments

The left columns of tables below are the expected indicators we had developed together with all program managers in the consultative workshop conducted on November 30 to December 1, 2017 at AFESIP-Cambodia's main office based in Phnom Penh and the right columns of the tables below are presenting the level of accomplishments of each expected indicator or work plan that each program staffs have performed.

Expected indicators 2018	Level of accomplishments 2018
3.2.1 Recovery program	
Safe and secured accommodation	
3.2.1.1 90 young women and girls will receive recovery services in Tom Dy center. 40 of them will be new cases and 50 others will likely be the cases leftover from 2017;	3.2.1.1 77 young women and girls have received care and recovery services in Tom Dy center. 53 of them have leftover by end of 2017 and 24 others are newly admitted young women and girls in 2018;
3.2.1.2 2 fair votes on approaching basic leadership concept will be developed for the girls in Tom Dy center once every 6 months by fair votes amongst the girls;	3.2.1.2 1 vote had been done and 5 new team leaders had been selected by the girls;
3.2.1.3 Hiring 2 Khmer traditional dancing teachers;	3.2.1.3 We had hired 2 part-time of Khmer traditional dance teachers to train the girls weekly Khmer traditional dance class every Sunday. 67 girls have received Khmer traditional dance of 10 different dancing types;
3.2.1.4 4 events and sightseeing will be organized for the girls who are under care in Tom Dy center;	3.2.1.4 We had celebrated 4 events as we planned for Khmer New Year, International Children's Day; Pchum Ben and new year celebration for the girls;
Legal protection	
Legal protection 3.2.1.5 20 new cases of young women and girls, who are involved with legal process, will be provided with legal	3.2.1.5 30 girls have been involved with legal process and received legal assistance;

<p>assistance throughout process;</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 16 lawyers supported the victims represented them throughout the legal processes; - 17 raped victims had received forensic analysis for pressing charge against their perpetrators at courts; - 18 girls had been testified for 19 testimonies at courts; - 10 girls had received trials at courts. 7 perpetrators had been convicted and the highest sentence was 10 years and lowest sentence was 5 years imprisonments; - 178 monitoring and follows up on legal cases had been made.
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General healthcare

<p>3.2.1.6 2 medical staffs will be employed to work base in Tom Dy center to provide healthcare support to young women and girls in center, outsource trainees, university scholarship recipients, community-based education girls and reintegrated young women and girls in community at large;</p>	<p>3.2.1.6 2 staffs have been employed;</p>
<p>3.2.1.7 At least 90% (40 of 90) of young women and girls in Tom Dy center will be provided with healthcare, consultation and treatment;</p>	<p>3.2.1.7 23 (of 24 (96%) newly admitted girls had received general health assessment upon arrivals in center. And 97 girls have received healthcare follow up and treatment as the need be;</p>
<p>3.2.1.8 National Vaccination of 6 national vaccinations and Encephalitis will be provided to 105 girl and young women (60 girls in center; 30 BCE and 15 outsources);</p>	<p>3.2.1.8 58 in-centered girls had received national and Encephalitis vaccinations but none of CBE and outsource trainees had received these vaccinations due to funding issue;</p>
<p>3.2.1.9 4 dental care treatment and training sessions will be provided to 75 (60 in center and 15 outside) girls and young women and girls in partnership with World Family Foundation;</p>	<p>3.2.1.9 70 young women and girls had received 183 dental care treatment, training and follows up of;</p>
<p>3.2.1.10 4 optical care and treatment will be provided to girls and young women;</p>	<p>3.2.1.10 55 young women and girls had received 62 optical care follows up and treatments;</p>
<p>3.2.1.11 HIV test will be provided to the young women with their right-based consent, in partnership with NCHAT at its healthcare centers to provide the test for free of charge;</p>	<p>3.2.1.11 59 young women and girl had received HIV test;</p>

3.2.1.12 60 girl and young women will receive general healthcare assessment (STD lab tests: HIV, syphilis, encephalitis, cervical screening cancer, 3 vaccinations cervical cancer screening TB);	3.2.1.12 61 young women and girls had received general healthcare assessment (STD lab tests: HIV, syphilis, encephalitis, cervical screening cancer, 3 vaccinations cervical cancer screening TB);
3.2.1.13 150 follows up of healthcare and treatment will be conducted with outsource, reintegrated and community-based education girls, in their target provinces as a co-team works with economic empowerment and psychology programs;	3.2.1.13 57 follow ups of healthcare treatment have been provided to 38 young women and girls who are outsource, reintegrated, CBE and university)

Psychological support

3.2.1.14 3 psychological staffs;	3.2.1.14 3 psychologists have been employed. We received a resignation letter on termination from 1 psychologist and we respected her decision;
3.2.1.15 At least 90% of young women and girls in Tom Dy center will be provided with psychosocial assessment, counseling and follow-up;	3.2.1.15 23 newly admitted young women and girls had received psychological assessments upon arrivals in center and 92 girls have received ongoing psychological follows up and treatments;
3.2.1.16 36 sessions of primary mental healthcare of art therapy activities on trauma healing and remedies will be provided to the girls and young women in Tom Dy center;	3.2.1.16 40 art therapy sessions on primary mental healthcare had been conducted with 67 young women and girls;
3.2.1.17 49 sessions (12 for primary; 12 for secondary; 12 for high school; 7 for university and 6 for outsource and reintegrated), of Primary Mental Health Care and Prevention Education will be conducted for young women and girls;	3.2.1.17 25 sessions of Primary Mental Health Care and Prevention Education (PME) had been conducted for 70 young women and girls who are in center, reintegrated, outsource and university;
3.2.1.18 12 self-help group sessions of 5 groups will be conducted for the young women and girls;	3.2.1.18 28 self-help group sessions had been conducted for 56 young women and girls;
3.2.1.19 The reintegrated young women and girls, community-based education girls, outsource trainees will be provided with psychosocial counseling follow-up supports in-person via phone calls as the need be;	3.2.1.19 71 psychosocial counseling follows up had been conducted by in-person via phone calls with 37 reintegrated, outsource and CBE young women and girls;
3.2.1.20 96 yoga training classes in partnership Krama yoga Cambodia	3.2.1.20 90 yoga-training classes have been provided to 70 young women and girls in

<p>will be developed on provision of weekly yoga training classes to the young women and girls in Tom Dy center on every weekend. This project is fully supported financially by Leslies Gutson by paying directly to Krama yoga Cambodia.</p>	<p>Tom Dy center.</p>
<p>3.2.2 Education and training program</p>	
<p>Formal education at center</p>	
<p>3.2.2.1 55 girls in Tom Dy center will attend formal education in state schools;</p>	<p>3.2.2.1 67 girls in Tom Dy center have received formal education in state schools (44 primary, 14 secondary and 9 high school);</p>
<p>3.2.2.2 5 in-centered girls, who study formal education in grade 6, 9 and 12 in secondary and high schools, will receive additional classes on 5 subjects of math, physic, Khmer literacy, chemistry and biology at private schools/classes;</p>	<p>3.2.2.2 16 girls in Tom Dy center have received additional classes (6 are grade 6; 5 are grade 9 and 5 are grade 12);</p>
<p>Library</p>	
<p>3.2.2.3 Approximately 25 girl in center and children from villages surround the center will access to read books in library on a monthly basis.</p>	<p>3.2.2.4 67 girls have read different books in library in Tom Dy center;</p>
<p>English and computer classes</p>	
<p>3.2.2.5 55 girls (15 children from villages) of Tom Dy center will study English in Tom Dy;</p>	<p>3.2.2.5 75 girls have received English classes in Tom Dy center (11 of them are girls from villages);</p>
<p>3.2.2.6 50 (10 children from villages) will receive basic computer classes in Tom Dy center;</p>	<p>3.2.2.6 63 girls have received basic computer classes in Tom Dy center (8 of them are girls from villages);</p>
<p>Community Based Education (CBE)</p>	
<p>3.2.2.7 40 (30 leftover from 2017 and 10 others are new CBE in 2018) community-based education girls will be provided with education supplies and bikes for their daily transportations to schools. 19 of them are from last year 2016 and 7 others will be new ones in 2017;</p>	<p>3.2.2.7 45 girls have received CBE support. 31 of them are leftover from 2017 and 14 are new CBE in 2018. 8 of them were dropped out, hence there are 37 CBE are ongoing cases;</p> <p>The reasons of 8 school dropped out cases were working to get income to support the family, needed to move along with the families members who are construction workers and needed to move from one worksites to another and cannot concentrate on studying.</p>
<p>3.2.2.8 3 community-based education girls, who live with families in communities, will be supported the cost of additional classes from grade 9</p>	<p>3.2.2.8 1 CBE girl has received additional classes (She is in grade 12);</p>

<p>to 12 on 5 subjects of math, physic, Khmer literacy, chemistry and biology;</p> <p>3.2.2.9 10 in-centered girls will be referred to their families in communities through Community-Based Education (CBE) support;</p> <p>3.2.2.10 164 monitoring and follow-up will be conducted with 40 communities-based girls who live with their families in persons via phone calls;</p>	<p>3.2.2.9 15 girls have been reintegrated with CBE support;</p> <p>3.2.2.10 127 follows up have been made with 42 CBE girls by in-persons via phone calls;</p>
Higher education at university	
<p>3.2.2.11 6 scholarships holders (2 new). 4 of them ongoing scholarship holders from 2017, who study IT, BBA, English and tourism and hospitality, and 2 others will be new scholarships of 2018 (1 from center and another from CBE).</p>	<p>3.2.2.11 6 university scholarship recipients have been supported. 4 of them are leftover from 2017 and 2 others are new ones in 2018;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 4 scholarship holders have received English classes; - 4 scholarship holders have received computer classes.
Outsource skills training	
<p>3.2.2.12 35 young women and girls will be provided with either outsource skills training or formal education upon their wishes and informed decision.</p>	<p>3.2.2.13 10 young women and girls have received outsource skills training in the areas of Café and cooking skills; soft drink and cooking skills and hair dressing skills. 6 of them have graduated, 1 of them has dropped out and 3 others are in ongoing processes.</p>
3.2.3 Economic Empowerment Program (EEP)	
<p>3.2.3.1 1 staff to be employed to work for EEP;</p> <p>3.2.3.2 80 family visits will approximately be conducted for young women and girls who receive care in Tom Dy center;</p>	<p>3.2.3.1 1 staff had been employed, as we planned for early of the year, to work as program manager of education and training and economic empowerment programs. Apart of this program activities were supported by legal protection staff based in Phnom Penh and outreach staff based in Siem Reap.</p> <p>3.2.3.2 91 family visits had been conducted for 49 young women and girls who received care in Tom Dy recover center. Our work is to support and promote family based-care model rather than institutionalized care, therefore family visit of individual girl is very important for us to gather the compulsory factors of each case as well as to carry out</p>

<p>3.2.3.3 20 young women will be reintegrated with micro-business and or job employment;</p> <p>3.2.3.4 350 follows up approximately to be conducted with active reintegrated young women with micro-business, job placement;</p> <p>3.2.3.5 5 families, who are in needs, of young women and girls, will be supported;</p> <p>3.2.3.6 10 reintegrated young women and girls will be provided with additional support as the need be;</p>	<p>family and community assessments to produce reintegration plan along with the girls and their families.</p> <p>3.2.3.3 18 young women and girls have been reintegrated. 4 of them are reintegrated with micro-business and job employment and 14 others are reintegrated with community-based education. Family reintegration and reintegration with sustainable business solutions are taken place for individual on case-by-case basis when the physical; mental health and safety of each girl has been confirmed.</p> <p>3.2.3.4 263 follows up have been conducted with 62 reintegrated young women and girls with micro-business and job employment. Follow-up of reintegrated young women and girls is vital to provide them support and advice in order to ensure the reintegration is successful.</p> <p>3.2.3.5 1 family of the girls had been supported for apart of house-reconstruction at a new location for making the new roof.</p> <p>3.2.3.6 11 reintegrated young women and girls have been provided with additional support. 7 of them received additional support of glass cases (+1 salon business supported by 88 bikes), 3 of them received additional support for their weddings and another received loan for her business improvement. And 6 girls had received 6 bikes. 3 of them were reintegrated girls and 3 others were outsourced trainees.</p>
<p>3.2.4 Social outreach program</p>	
<p>3.2.4.1 5 staffs to be employed to work for outreach program;</p> <p>3.2.4.2 6 peer-education team members to be recruited to assist the work of social outreach program in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap;</p>	<p>3.2.4.1 5 staffs had been employed to work for social outreach program as we planned for early of the year. 4 of them worked-base in Phnom Penh and 1 worked-base in Siem Reap. The program staffs titles are 1 program manager; 2 team leaders and 2 staffs</p> <p>3.2.4.2 5 peer-education member members had been recruited to support the work of social outreach programs. Due to funding issue we could only recruit 5 peer-education team members. The</p>

<p>3.2.4.3 5000 Entertainment Women (EWs/times) to be visited and trained on 5 educational messages at various 500 Entertainment Establishments (EEs) in Phnom Penh (4000 EWs) and (4000 EWs) Siem Reap;</p> <p>3.2.4.4 35 big boxes of condoms and other hygienic items to be given to EWs in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap;</p> <p>3.2.4.5 150 of visited EWs, who were in need of healthcare, to be referred to other health care stakeholder facilities for health care as needed;</p> <p>3.2.4.6 12 of visited EWs would quit from sex trade and make other choices for their living either get outsource skills training or create their business for their career and livelihood with their know-how;</p>	<p>peer-team members are either currently working within entertainment sectors or had formerly done so, had been recruited and trained by the social outreach team, to assist the work of the outreach team members. This had immediately given them a much stronger connection and level of trust and understanding with the women that the team has been working with.</p> <p>3.2.4.3 12,586 EWs/times had been visited and trained on 5 educational messages of STD/HIV/AIDS; drug abuse and alcohol; personal hygiene; human rights and self- protection at 453 various EEs in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap by the social outreach program team members. It is the bridge in connecting and building trust between the victims and AFESIP-Cambodia.</p> <p>3.2.4.4 (22.41 boxes) 60,531 condoms; 3,181soaps; 537 toothpaste/ brushes have been given out to EE;</p> <p>3.2.4.5 203 of visited EWs had been referred to other healthcare centers and hospitals for ongoing healthcare services;</p> <p>3.2.4.6 6 of visited and trained young women had quitted their business and made other choices for their livelihoods after numerous visits of social outreach program staff members and learnt about AFESIP-Cambodia’s services. The team had played the important roles by lobbying them to quit their sex business.</p>
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