



Annual Report 2015

On general operations

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I. Organizational overview

AFESIP has been established in 1996, by Somaly Mam who herself was a victim of trafficking, in Cambodia, to ensure that the young women and girls who are victims or at risk of being victims of slavery can get the help they need to live healthy and sustainable lives.

Our plan had been revised twice by AFESIP team from the original business plan 2015 developed by NSMF:VFC and conducted a presentation to AFESIP's staffs and board members of NSMF:VFC and Project Futures early December 2014 in Siem Reap and we submitted to Project Futures on July 24, 2015. The first revision proposed by Project Futures was to produce the concrete and measurable plan of action for July-December 2015 and January-December 2016. The second revision of the business plan we made following to the AFESIP's management meeting dated August 25, 2015 and agreement granted from NSMF:VFC's boards meeting dated August 29, 2015. We made some cuts in services in response to the actual situation of the organization and the move-in of Somaly House's operation to Tom Dy center in Phnom Penh.

Our goal is to proven success, both past and future we continue to rebuild our support network and operations. The second revision had no major changes in the activities we proposed in the first revision that we submitted to Project Future on July 24, 2015 the only changes were to move in operation of Somaly House to Phnom Penh, staff transfer/moves/terminations and girls' education transfer.

This report structure is following to the recommendation made by Project Futures.

1.1 Visions

A world where young women and girls are safe from slavery.

1.2 Objectives

AFESIP combats both the impact and the enablers of human trafficking, slavery, abuse and exploitation of young women and girls. We accomplish this by helping victims become survivors and then teaching those survivors how to achieve financial independence through sustainable careers. We then welcome them to become part of our beautiful network of self-independent survivors.

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 team is working towards a set of very measurable objectives that all expected indicators set forth in this plan are doable and measurable that we can see the impact by end of the project implementation.

1.5 Expected indicators 2015

In 2015, we expected to provide in center services to approximately 100 women and girls who are victims of or at risk of being victims of sexual violence, trafficking, abuse or indentured slavery and exploitation through 4 main key programs of **Recovery; Formal education and outsource training; Outreach** and **Economic empowerment/Reintegration programs**. 50 of them will receive formal education, 6 of them will continue to receive university scholarship supports, 25 of them will receive vocational skills training and 100 young women and girls will receive life skills training.

1.6 Executive summary

This is an annual report of AFESIP Cambodia covering its fiscal years January 1 to December 31, 2015. 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 above as shown in the following achievements of each of the 4 main key programs:

2. 4 key programs

2.1 Recovery program

2.1.1 Safe and secured accommodation

110 young women and girls had received accommodation in centers. 74 of (110) them are leftover from end of 2014 and 36 others are new admitted. 72 of them had received 110 family visits accompanied by AFESIP's staffs to their home communities. 17 of them had received family and community assessments during the visits.

2.1.2 Psychology

192 young women and girls had received psychological and counseling support over 434 visits from psychologists. 101 of them were in-centered young women and girls; 56 of them were reintegrated cases, 21 of them were outsourced trainees and 14 others were interns.

Due to lack of head of psychology program we had commissioned the trainers from our partner Trans-cultural Psychological Organization (TPO) to provide monthly psychological clinical supervision sessions to our psychologist and psychological interns for 3 months starting from October-December 2015 so that they could advices and direct on improvement of services provision to the young women and girls in Tom Dy center.

2.1.3 Healthcare

148 young women and girls had received healthcare consultations and treatments over 85 visits from medical doctor. 103 of them were young women and girls in centers, 19 of them were reintegrated young women and girls, 7 of them were outsourced trainees and 19 others were interns. 54 of the young women and girls were referred to receive external healthcare services of over 33 visits. 36 young women and girls received vaccinations and injections.

2.1.4 Legal protection

21 cases involved with legal process in courts. 10 victims of 9 human trafficking and raped cases had received 11 testimonies at different courts. 18 victims had received 6 lawyers from our legal aid organization partners to defend them in courts. 12 victims of raped cases had received 12 Optional Forensic Exams for pressing charges in courts. And 8 victims had attended 12 trials against 11 suspects at different courts. 11 perpetrators had been convicted to imprisonments. The lowest sentence of human trafficking case was 2-year and highest sentence was 15-year imprisonments. Lowest sentence of raped case was 1-year and highest was 10-year imprisonments. The compensation was 8 to 10 million Riels but none of the victims had received the compensation because the government of Cambodia has no social welfare assistance/system to pay for the victims.

The victims had to wait until the convict finished its imprisonment but in general the victims of trafficking and raped had never received any compensation fined by court.

2.2 Formal education and training program

2.2.1 Education

58 young women and girls in Somaly House had received formal education in public schools. 7 others were university scholarship holders.

2.2.2 Training

38 young women (17 hairdressing and 21 sewing skills) had received in-housed vocational skills training in Siem Reap center. 23 young women had received outsource training at established professional service providers. 14 of them were hairdressing, 1 of them was coffee and restaurant, 5 of them were sewing and 3 others were cook skills. 90 monitoring and follows-up were conducted with outsource trainees and interns and their trainers to ensure that they were safe, had good relationship with trainers, progressed in their trainings and provided healthcare and psychosocial counseling supports on case-by-case basis where the need be.

2.3 Outreach program

5,325 entertainment women (EWs sex workers) had been visited at 328 entertainment establishments (EEs sex sectors) by staffs and its per-education team members of outreach program. 4,202 of them had received 6 educational messages of HIV/AIDS, drug abuses, alcohol and negotiation, violence and rape, basic trafficking law and general knowledge. 33,295 condoms, 158 lubricant oils; 947 soaps; and 1129 toothpaste and brushes had been distributed to women and girls in prostitution for free of charge. 29 of visited and trained women were referred to specialist facilities for STD checks and treatments at AFESIP's health aids organization partners.

2.4 Economic empowerment/Reintegration program

37 young women and girls were reintegrated. 15 of them were supported with (2) job employments and (13) micro-businesses utilized the skills they were trained in; 14 of them reintegrated with community-based education supports living with their families and 8 others reintegrated without supports yet initially. 175 monitoring and follows-up had been conducted to 71 reintegrated young women and girls in their work placements and home communities. 4 reintegrated young women had received additional for their weddings.