



Annual Report 2017

On general operations of AFESIP-Cambodia

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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.

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.

II. Expected indicators 2017

2.1 Recovery program

2.1.1 Safe and secured accommodation services

- 85 young women and girls will receive recovery services in center. 40 of them will be new cases and 45 others will likely be the cases leftover from 2016;

2.1.2 Healthcare support

- At least 90% (73 of 85) of young women and girls in Tom Dy center will be provided with healthcare, consultation and treatment;
- 4 dental care treatment and training sessions will be provided to the young women and girls in partnership with Cambodia World Family on quarterly basis;
- 2 blood tests on CBC, glycaemia, Ag_Anti-HBS will be provided to the young women and girls, one in January and another in December 2017;
- 6 basic health-training sessions will be provided to the young women and girls. The training subjects are vaginal discharge, Gonorrhoea discharge, Genital Ulcer, Syphilis Genital disease, Herpes I and Herpes I Genital disease, Herpes II and Herpes II Genital disease;
- 15 Healthcare follow-up and treatment will be provided to the outsource trainees where they are

bases as co-team works with education and training and psychology programs;

- 30 reintegrated and community-based education young women and girls will be provided healthcare follow-up and treatment and basic healthcare training sessions as needed, in their target provinces as a co-team works with economic empowerment and psychology programs;

2.1.3 Psychology support

- At least 90% (73 of 85) of young women and girls in Tom Dy center will be provided with psychosocial assessment, counseling and follow-up;
- 48 Primary Mental Health Care sessions of art therapy activities for trauma healing and remedies will be conducted for the young women and girls in Tom Dy center;
- 15 Primary Mental Health Care and prevention education sessions will be conducted for young women and girls AFESIP work with. 12 sessions for young women and girls in center and 3 other sessions for outsource trainees, community-based education girls and university scholarship holders;
- 12 self-help group sessions, 10 young women and girls per group, will be conducted for the young women and girls;
- 40% of 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;
- 96 yoga training classes in partnership with Krama yoga Cambodia will be developed on provision of weekly yoga training classes to the young women and girls in Tom Dy center on every weekend;

2.1.4 Legal protection support

- 40 new young women and girls will be admitted to AFESIP, including women referring by social outreach program;
- 10 cases of young women and girls, who are involved with legal process, will be provided with legal assistance throughout the process;

2.2. Education and training program

2.2.1 Education

- 7 scholarship holders. 4 of them ongoing scholarship holders for their academic year 3 and 4 of majors in psychology; nurse and finance and accounting and 3 others are new university scholarship holders;
- 40 girls in Tom Dy center will attend formal education in state schools.
- 26 reintegrated girls with community-based education will be provided with education supplies. 19 of them are from last year 2016 and 7 others will be new ones in 2017.
- 104 monitoring and follow-up will be conducted with 26 communities-based girls who live with their families in persons via phone calls.
- 16 in-centered girls, who study formal education from grade 6 to 12 in secondary and high schools, will receive additional classes on 5 subjects of math, physics, Khmer literacy, chemistry and biology at private schools/classes;

- 30 girls of Tom Dy center will study English class at private schools and basic computer classes in Tom Dy center;

2.2.2 Training

- 30 young women will be provided with either formal education or outsource training upon their wishes and informed decision-making. 15 of them will be new admitted young women and girls in 2017 and 15 others are likely leftover from end of 2016;
- 18 various training sessions of basic life skills will be provided to young women and girls;

2.3 Economic Empowerment Program

- 170 (85psx2fy) family visits will approximately be conducted for 85 young women and girls who receive care in Tom Dy center;
- 20 young women will be reintegrated with micro-business and or job employment.
- 348 (136psx2.5fu) follows up will approximately be conducted with 136 reintegrated young women with micro-business, job placement in 2016. 20 of them will be new reintegration cases in 2017 and 116 others are likely reintegrated cases from previous years brought from 2017;
- Survivors empowerment network will be developed.

2.4 Social outreach program

- 5 peer-education team members will be recruited to assist the work of social outreach program. 4 of them are based in Phnom Penh and 1 is based in Siem Reap;
- 5000 Entertainment Women (EWs) will be visited (once month) and trained on 5 educational messages at various 500 Entertainment Establishments (EEs) in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap;
- 34 big boxes of (91,000) condoms and other hygienic items will be given to EWs in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap;
- 11 EWs will quit from sex trade and make other choices for their living. 7 of them will get outsource skills training and 2 others will create their business for their career and livelihood;
- 4-joined events will celebrated in cooperation with other governmental and I/LNGO partners;

III. Executive summary

This is an annual report of AFESIP Cambodia covering its fiscal years January 1 to December 31, 2017. 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 each of the 4 main key programs.

There are 141 young women and girls had received AFESIP's services in 2017, 78 of received recovery services in center; 67 of them received formal education while staying in center; 16 of them received outsourced skills training at professional service providers after recovered from their traumatization and injuries; 38 of them received community-based education while living with their families after they recovered from physical and psychological damage and their safeties are confirmed and 9 others received higher education in universities.

Description	Statistics of girls received care in 2017			Statistics of girls' movement	
	Leftover 2016	Admitted 2017	Total	Movement out 2017	Ongoing care towards 2018
Girls receive cared in center	46	32	78	25	53
Formal education at center	45	22	67	15	53
Outsourced skills trainees	13	3	16	13	3
Community-based education	26	12	38	7	31
Higher education in universities	7	2	9	5	4
Total	92	49	141	50	91

3.1 Recovery program

The Recovery offers safe and secured accommodation, healthcare, psychology 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 secure accommodation, medical doctor and psychologist and other necessities as the need may 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 newly admitted women and girls in building trust and developing 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.

3.1.1 Safe and secured accommodation services

- 78 girls, 46 of them leftover from end of December 2016, 26 of them are new admitted, and 6 others are re-admission; have received safe and secured accommodation and care in Tom Dy center.

Referral sources of 23 new admitted girls:

- 20 of them referred by DoSVY;
- 5 of them referred by DoWA;
- 1 of them referred local authority.

Movement:

- 1 of them left centers without authorization;
- 26 of (3 are center & 23 are outsources) them are reintegrated home in communities;
- 2 of them referred to another NGO;
- 12 of them reintegrated with CBE (Community-based education);
- 2 of them referred for university scholarship supports and;
- 5 of them received outsourced trainees.

Number of girls under ongoing care by end of December 2017:

- 4 scholarship holders;
- 3 outsourced trainees;
- 31 community-based education girls (38-2 dropped out and 3 re-admitted to center) and;
- 53 girls are receiving ongoing care in Tom Dy center.

Total: 94 young women and girls

- 75 girls and young women have received other basic life skills trainings of 112 training sessions. The training subjects are health awareness; primary mental health; self-help group; yoga; meditation; effective behavior at work; financial management; motivation for working; introducing of basic soft-skills; spending habit and creating spending diary.

Physical improvement of Tom Dy center

- Re-built the new fence of 15 meter lengths by 2,50 meter heights with concrete in Tom Dy center, where is at northeast corner of center that government had broken it for concrete road expansion of 6 meter widths on the road in front of the center.
- Constructed 1 new steel-kitchen, where is at southwest corner (behind) in Tom Dy center, of 11,50 meter-lengths by 5,20 meter-widths with steel and zinc roofs.

- Renovated an existing kitchen of 12-meter lengths by 7.65-meter widths in Tom Dy center. The renovations were re-painted the outside and inside-walls; replaced 105 square meters of floor tiles inside the whole kitchen; re-painted 9 windows and 1 door; merged an inside-wall between food store and kitchen into 1 larger food store; replaced ceilings; closed 3 windows and 1 front-door with bricks and concrete.
- Developed sewage systems of 97 meter-lengths and 12 manholes inside the center-compound where are at south and north areas of the center connecting to the main sewage-basin and stock.
- Renovated the library by merging 3 rooms into 1 room, re-painting inside-and-outside walls and repaired some broken ceilings for the girls to read different books in library in Tom Dy center when they are free from schools.

3.1.2 Healthcare services

- (96%) 25 of 26 newly admitted girls to Tom Dy center have received healthcare assessment upon arrivals in center. 1 of them who did not receive healthcare assessment because she left the center earlier before medical doctor conducted the assessment. The 5 common symptoms diagnosed are healthy; bacterial vaginosis; cervicitis; depression and diarrhea.
- 70 of 78 girls and young women have received healthcare follow up and treatment as the need be and the others are recovered. The 5 common symptoms are asthenia; common flu; eyes in good health; diarrhea and headache.
- 68 girls (included outsourced trainees) have received 6 sessions of National vaccinations and encephalitis; tetanus and flu.
- All girls in Tom Dy center have received vaccination of anti-hepatitis B.
- 63 girls and young women have received 4 dental care training and treatment on filling; scaling; fluoride and tooth extraction in partnership with Cambodian World Hope on a quarterly basic.
- 57 girls have received 4 sessions of optical checks-up and treatments, in partnership with Cambodia Surgical Center. The optical diagnoses were salivary obstruction, dry eyes, blur vision and myopia.
- 64 girls have received HIV test with their rights-based consent. All of them are negative.
- 70 girls and young women have received 8 sessions of blood test on CBC, glycaemia, Ag Anti-HBS. The sessions were taken place on 24 January 2017; 06 February 2017; 27 May 2017; 09 July 2017; 12 August 2017; 07 September 2017; 30 September 2017 and 21 October 2017.
- 6 sessions of basic healthcare training on vaginal discharge; gonorrhea; genital ulcer; syphilis genital disease; herpes genital diseases and national vaccinations for children have been conducted for young women and girls in Tom Dy center.
- 16 outsourced trainees have received 36 healthcare follow up and treatment in their training places. The 5 common symptoms are depression; healthy; syphilis test-; common cold and headache.
- 48 young women and girls, 29 of them are reintegrated and 19 others are CBE, have received 64 healthcare follow up and treatments. The 5 common symptoms are headache; healthy; common cold; stomachache and diarrhea.

3.1.3 Psychosocial counseling support

- (96%) 25 of 26 newly admitted girls and young women have received psych assessment upon arrivals in center. 1 of them who did not receive psychosocial counseling assessment because she left the center earlier before our psychologists conducted the assessment. The 5 common symptoms diagnosed found from assessment sessions are anxious; low mood; poor eyes contact; rumination and tearful.
- 69 of 79 girls and young women have received psychosocial counseling follows up and treatment as the need be and the others who did not receive follow up because they are remedies. The most 5 common symptoms are anxiety; depression; normal mood; stress and worried.
- 18 girls and young women have received on exit assessments of psychosocial counseling prior to leaving the center from psychologists. They have been remedies and ready to leave the center for their next journeys of outsource skills training; community-based education and higher education in universities
- 18 reintegrated girls and young women have received termination psychosocial counseling after their recoveries have progressed.
- 62 young women and girls have received 62 sessions of Primary Mental Health Care of art therapy activities on beading; energy game; free drawing; healing game; origami; painting and reading.
- 61 young women and girl in Tom Dy center have received 14 sessions of Primary Mental Health Care and Prevention education on morality, hygiene, motivation, anger management, stress management, relationship, communication, relaxation and honesty. None of any sessions are conducted for outsourced trainees, CBE or university scholarship recipients due to shortage of human resources and location environments.
- 31 young women and girls have received 20 sessions of self-help group support in Tom Dy center.
- 64 girls and young women (35 reintegrated, 18 CBE, 8 outsourced trainees and 3 university scholarship recipients) have received 188 follows up from psychologists. 128 of them are in-person follows up and 60 phone call follows up.
- The girls at center, who have received transcendental meditation, have regularly practiced their transcendental meditation sessions on their personal capacity within facilitation of staffs at center.
- 71 girls and young women have received 78 yoga-training sessions from trainers of Krama yoga Cambodia. There are 2 yoga training sessions a week have been conducted on weekend every Sunday in Tom Dy center. The girls are divided into 2 groups, group 1 is for the older girls and another is for younger girls.

3.1.4 Legal assistance service

All victims who are involved in legal process have received legal aids and support in partnership with partner services for their recourse to gain 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.

- 26 girls and young women have been admitted to the center through the work of legal protection staff. 12 of them are admitted to the center through the contacts of outreach staffs, which work base in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap.
- 35 girls, who are involved with legal processes, have received legal assistance support throughout the legal process.
- 5 girls have received 6 testimonies at courts to testify against their perpetrators to prosecutors and investigation judges.
- 13 girls have received forensic analysis at authorized provincial hospitals for pressing charge against their perpetrators at courts.
- 13 girls have received lawyers to represent them throughout legal processes in courts. The lawyers are supported by CWCC (Cambodia Women's Crisis Center) and CPU (Child Protection Units).
- 68 follows up have been made with lawyers on each case progressed at courts.
- 14 girls have received 21 trials at courts with supports from lawyers and psychologists throughout the processes.
- 14 perpetrators have been convicted on their crimes committed; most of them are raped cases. The sentence ranges are 4 to 14 year imprisonments and compensations fined are 4 to 20 million Riels.

3.2 Education and training program

Once a victim has received necessary medical and psychological care, she is ready for further education or outsource training at her wish. Many of the young women have low or no formal education and in addition, as a result of the trauma they have experienced may have difficulty concentrating and learning in general. These factors are taken in to consideration, and outsource vocational training or formal education is recommended.

The formal in-centered education program includes basic computer, dance and English classes. For child victims of primary school age, the main objective is to ensure that they receive a solid education in a safe public school environment.

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.

The girls attend the public school adjacent to the center (within safe biking distance for primary school) and car transportation for secondary and high school girls. The higher education for university scholarship holders use bikes and or motorbikes for their daily transportation to and forth their universities.

Additional tutoring is provided as necessary at the center and private classes to allow the girls to keep up with the school curriculum.

The domestic circumstances and development of the girls is monitored regularly and where possible, reintegration into the family unit is prioritized following by community-based education support.

3.2.1 Formal education at center

- 67 in-centered girls of Tom Dy center have received formal education in state schools. 45 of them are leftover by end of December 2016 and 22 others are new cases in 2017.
 - 39 of them are in primary;
 - 18 of them are in secondary and;
 - 10 of them are high schools.
- 2 of in-centered girls have taken national exams of lower secondary schools and all of them have passed the exams to high schools with good results. 1 of them wanted to be an accountant and another wanted to be a policewoman.
- 2 others of in-centered girls have taken baccalaureate exams but both of them have failed the exams. Now both of them have taken university scholarships in associate degree. 1 of them is associate degree of Art of English and another is tourism and hospitality.
- 35 in-centered girls, who study formal education in state schools, have received additional classes at private classes. 5 of them are in grade 5; 11 of them are in grade 6; 6 of them are in grade 7; 3 of them are in grade 9; 3 of them are in grade 10; 4 of them is in grade 11 and 3 others are in grade 12. The subjects of their additional classes are mathematics; Khmer literacy; social studies; physics, chemistry and biology;
- 66 in-centered girls have received basic English classes in Tom Dy center. The classes provided by a volunteer from Brazil, who is based in Cambodia, and in early December we recruited a full-time English teacher for a year contract.
- 11 in-centered girls have received English classes at private school. We could not send 30 girls to get English classes at private schools as we planned for earlier of 2017 due to funding issue and different levels of English knowledge of the girls.
- 62 in-centered girls have received basic computer classes in Tom Dy, provided by education and monitor staff, and in early December we recruited a full-time computer teacher for a year contract bases in Tom Dy center.
- 41 used bikes from Japan have been offered by 88bikes to the girls in Tom Dy center for their daily transportation to schools, especially to primary school.

3.2.2 Community based education

The reintegration of family-based care model is considered as early as possible after the safety and wellbeing of the child is confirmed because we believe that good development of the children is to grow up in their family environment.

The Community-Based Education (CBE) is to ensure that the children of primary school age, they receive a solid education in a safe public school environment. Preferably, the girls go to school while living at home, in which case provisions are made to supply school materials, school uniforms twice a year once every 6 months and tuition for school attendance to prevent the girl having to provide income for the family.

- 38 community-based education (CBE) girls have received formal education in state schools. 26 leftover from last year 2016 and 12 others are new CBE of 2017:
 - 15 of them are in primary;
 - 14 of them are in secondary and;
 - 9 others are in high schools.

- 3 of CBE girls have taken national exams of lower secondary schools and all of them have passed the exams to high schools with good results. 1 of them wanted to be a doctor; 1 of them wanted to be a teacher in her community and another wanted to be architect.
- 31 of 38 are ongoing CBE. 2 of them have dropped out due to 1 of them has decided to drop out by herself and another got married and 5 of them have been re-admitted into AFESIP center due to some reasons of high risk to re-victimize of some forms in their families and communities.
- None of CBE girls have received any additional classes supported as we planned for earlier of the year due to funding issues.
- 38 CBE girls have 181 follows up and monitoring from our team members of education and training program. 29 of them were in-person follows up and 152 others were phone-call follows up on a regular basis to monitor and evaluate their studies progressed, health and living conditions.

3.2.3 University scholarship

The girls, who completed high school and wish to get higher education in university, are eligible to apply for university scholarships. The girls 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.

The university scholarship program including school fee; accommodation; monthly living allowance; additional classes of English and computer; daily transportation; healthcare and psychosocial support, aims to produce well-educated and confident graduates who are able to pursue professional careers within individual girl's dream to become true such as medical nurse, psychologists, BBA, IT finance and accountants. Our key goal is to empower survivors to become part of our solutions. Currently, there are 5 university scholarship recipients, who are survivors, had graduated and are going to graduate, are working for AFESIP-Cambodia in psychology; healthcare; education and training programs and admin and finance.

This phase, they learn to live independently, manage their own money (monthly allowance) and ensure they are able to regularly participate in their chosen profession. This transition is critically important to be carefully managed and followed up to ensure they are able to sustain their own lives post-graduation.

- 9 university scholarship recipients have received support from AFESIP. 7 of them are leftover from last year 2016 and 2 others are new scholarship recipients in 2017. Theirs majors and universities are:
 - 1 of them is accounting and finance at Institute of Specialized Economics and Finance;
 - 1 of them is accounting at International university;
 - 1 of them is nursing at International university;
 - 1 of them is Art of English at Mekong university of Cambodia;
 - 1 of them is Information Technology (IT) at Mekong university of Cambodia;
 - 1 of them is Hospitality and Tourisms Management at Mekong university of Cambodia;
 - 1 of them are in Business Administration at National university of Management;
 - 1 of them Law at National university of Management;
 - 1 another is in Psychology at Royal University of Phnom Penh (RUPP).
- 4 of them have graduated and gotten full-time job in AFESIP. 4 of them are ongoing scholarships and another (PP-3286) dropped out due to a reason that she was not allowed to get out from her police training center because she is a policewoman and she has to get full-time training in police training center.

- 1 new university scholarship recipient has received computer class at MULTI-SKILL CETNER.
- 4 new scholarship holders have received English class at Pannasatra university of Cambodia.

3.2.4 Outsource skills training

The older survivors, who are on average around the age of 18, often seek to gain valuable vocational training as quickly as possible so they can return to a stable lifestyle on their own or with their families. The point of vocational 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. 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 to reintegrate more quickly either with micro-business or job employment with the skills they are trained in with their informed decision.

Support includes the costs of outsourced skills training, training materials (in some cases), accommodation, food, monthly hygienic, ongoing psychological and healthcare support where the need be.

Each person receives individual market assessments and a future career plan, which is developed to support reintegration into the community post-graduation. The plan is developing in collaboration with the young woman and where possible, her family members.

- 7 of new young women and girls have received orientation presentations on their career plan upon arrivals in center.
- 16 young women, who receive orientation sessions, have taken outsource skills training at professional services providers in Phnom Penh (8 case) and Siem Reap (8 cases). 11 of them are leftover from last year 2016 and 5 others are new admitted young women in 2017. 9 of them have graduated and reintegrated into community at large utilizing the skills they were trained in for their livelihoods; 1 of them canceled due to her personal reason; 3 of them dropped out and 3 others are ongoing outsource skills trainees:
 - 1 of them trained in Café and cook skills;
 - 2 of them trained in cook and restaurant skills;
 - 3 of them trained in sewing skills and;
 - 10 others trained in beauty skills.
- 76 monitoring and follows up have been made on a regular basis by in-persons and phone calls with 16 outsourced trainees and their trainers as well as with shop owners or managers to monitor their learning progresses, living condition, challenges and reintegration beyond their graduation from the chosen skills they have been trained in. 23 of them were in-person and 53 others were phone call monitoring and follows.

3.3 Economic empowerment program

The main objective is to ensure the long-term financial independence and well being of each young woman once they are reintegrated back into their community. Women 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.

To ensure on-going success of survivors who have completed the programs, an Economic Empowerment team 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 on-going 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 will seek mentoring opportunities for women who want to advance in an organization not their own. With the right training and the right, safe employers to help our graduates, they have the best chance to develop successful careers.

The team form and work with Survivor Empowerment Network 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.

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 opportunities for the family, resettlement independently in the community, 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, 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.

EEP team works to ensure that our graduates learn the value of investing in themselves and generating greater returns. Moving beyond just sustaining their lives, EEP 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.

- 50 girls have received 82 family visits. 68 of them are family visits in each girl's communities across Cambodia with staffs accompanied; especially in vacation season from their schools and 14 others are family visits made by the girls' family members to the center.
- 26 young women and girls have been reintegrated. 5 of them are reintegrated with micro-business support and 15 of them are reintegrated with job employments supported by utilizing the vocation skills they trained in and 6 others are reintegrated without micro-business supported initially due to no clear plan of action yet, but we will support them later.
- 12 girls have been reintegrated to their families in community at large with community-based education (BCE) supports from AFESIP to continue their education in state schools in their communities while living with the families;
- 93 reintegrated girls and young women have received 446 monitoring and follow up from economic empowerment team members. 144 of them were in-persons and 302 others were phone-call follows up:
 - 73 reintegrated girls and young women, who had been reintegrated with micro-business and job employments in previous periods brought over from 2016, have received 338

monitoring and follows. 114 of them were in-person and 224 others were phone-call follows up.

- 20 reintegrated girls and young women, who have been reintegrated with micro-business and job employments in 2017, receive 108 monitoring and follow up from economic empowerment team members. 30 of them were in-person and 78 others are phone-call follows up.
- 131 active follows up of reintegrated girls and young women by the end of December 2017 need ongoing follows up onward in 2018.
- 9 families of the young women and girls have received in-kind supports. 8 of them received bikes and another received financial support for funeral of her parent.
- 77 reintegrated young women and girls have received additional supports post-reintegration during monitoring and follow up process. 1 of them received 1 sewing machine; 5 of them received several items of used sewing and hairdressing equipment and materials leftover from closing of in-housed training program in Tom Dy center; 4 of them received wedding support; 62 of them received bikes and 5 others received wedding and bikes supported.
- 80 bikes have been given out to reintegrated, outsourced and community-based education girls and young women in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap, and \$70 supported to 7 girls for their transportation cost to take bikes at AFESIP's center in Siem Reap, supported by 88 bikes.

3.4 Social outreach program

This program is to promote primary healthcare access and alternative options to Entertainment Women (EWs) known as sex workers). The social outreach teams operate in 2 cities, where are in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap, of Cambodia regularly visiting Entertainment Establishments (EEs) known as sex sectors) to distribute condoms and other hygiene and sanitary items, raise awareness regarding HIV/AIDS, STDs, drug abuse, personal hygiene, human rights and self protection and exit strategy. They are the first steps in developing trust between the EWs and AFESIP. The team refers them for healthcare checks-up and treatments on case-by-case basis as the need be, and concurrently tries to gain information about trafficking cases to help get them out by working with other health and legal aid partners.

Team recruited and trained peer educators, who are either currently working within EEs or have formerly done so, to assist the daily work of outreach program, giving them a much stronger connection and level of trust and understanding with EWs that the team work with.

Outreach program is one of the key sources working to convince the EWs to exit sex trade and taking other alternative options for their livelihood rather than prostitution.

- 13,352 Entertainment Women (EWs/times) have been visited by social outreach team and peer-education team members at various 446 Entertainment Establishments (EEs) across Phnom Penh and Siem Reap.
- 11,573 of them have received 5 educational training messages on HIV/AIDS, STDs, drug abuse, personal hygiene, human rights and self-protection and exit strategy and 2,561 others have received interviews from our staff members.
- 41 big boxes of condoms; 2,773 soaps; 1,171 toothpaste and brushes and 641 lubricant oils have been given out to entertainment women in their working places.

- 139 women have been referred to other health care partners for ongoing healthcare. 15 of them received ARV; 1 of them received Antiretroviral Therapy; 7 of them received Contraception; 4 of them delivered babies; 1 of them received injection; 1 of them received tumor surgery; (68) 73 of them received STD; 14 of them received VCCT; 23 of them received STD and VCCT.
- 12 Entertainment Women have quitted from sex trade as a result of outreach work. 2 of them have gotten outsourced skills training at professional service providers; 1 of them has run own business with her know-how skills without taking outsource training; 6 of them are under care in Tom Dy center and receive formal education in state schools and 1 another has left the center without authorization.

Others

- 111 bikes have been contributed by 88bikes to the entertainment women and their children in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap.
- We have contributed 35 gentle used shirts and 200 bras to the entertainment women.
- The visitors who paid the visits to learn about outreach program have contributed 90 packs of chicken rice; 210 kilograms of rice; 7 cases of noodle and 6 cases of milk to entertainment women and some of their children.