

ANNUAL REPORT

20

A YEAR OF LEARNING

23



ANNUAL REPORT 2023

© ActionAid Cambodia
All rights reserved





act:onaid



ACRONYMS

AAC	ActionAid Cambodia	LRP	Local Right Programmme
AAI	ActionAid International	MoEYS	Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport
CBT	Community Based Tourism	WMA	Women Market Agent
CFi	Community Fishery	GBV	Gender Based Violence
CSO	Civil Society Organisation		



CONTENTS

About Us

Introduction

Where We work and Our Reach

2023 Highlights

Community Resilience

Quality Educations & Accessibility

Revenue Collection and Just Redistribution of Resources

Fundraising Overview

Annual Finance Update

Partners & Donors



About Us





Who We Are

ActionAid works with the poorest and most excluded men, women and children in Cambodia, making long-term commitments to advance their human rights and transform the world in which their children grow up.



Our Mission

To achieve social justice, gender equality, and poverty eradication by working with people living in poverty and exclusion, their communities, people's organisations, activists, social movements, and supporters.

Our Strategy

"Catalyst for Social Change"

Aims to contribute to the collective effort by adopting a Human Rights-Based Approach (HRBA) that emphasises partnerships, alliances and evidence-based strategies that prioritise human rights and livelihood aspects of impoverished people. This strategy results from extensive stakeholder consultation and analysis and is predominantly informed by the lived realities of people living in poverty in Cambodia.





Introduction



Introduction

The Annual Report 2023 serves as a comprehensive overview of the initiatives and achievements of ActionAid Cambodia (AAC) over the period of January to December 2023. This report encapsulates our efforts in addressing these challenges while highlighting the resilience and determination of the communities we serve.

In 2023, Cambodia faced several pressing issues that directly impacted our strategic focus areas. The effects of climate change were increasingly evident, with prolonged droughts and erratic weather patterns threatening agricultural productivity and food security for many rural households. This vulnerability highlighted the urgent need for community resilience initiatives that equip local farmers with sustainable practices. Additionally, the ongoing challenges of economic inequality and access to quality education were exacerbated by the lingering effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, which disproportionately affected marginalized groups, particularly women and children. As schools struggled with overcrowding and inadequate resources, our commitment to enhancing education accessibility became even more critical. Furthermore, the need for just redistribution of resources remained paramount, as local authorities and communities grappled with limited budgets and support, often sidelining the voices of the most vulnerable. These interconnected challenges underscored the importance of our strategies in fostering sustainable change and promoting social justice in Cambodia.



In a rapidly changing world, the significance of community-driven approaches cannot be overstated, especially in the context of climate change, economic disparities, and social injustice. AAC operates with a clear mission: to achieve social justice, gender equality and equity, and resilient livelihoods by working with people living in poverty and exclusion. In 2023, AAC has developed a comprehensive Country Strategic Plan (CSP) for 2023-2027. This strategic framework is designed to enhance our focus on these three critical areas. By aligning our initiatives with the evolving needs of the communities we serve, the CSP aims to empower marginalized populations, particularly women and children, through sustainable practices, improved educational opportunities, and fair access to resources. Simultaneously, throughout 2023, AAC also has focused on these three key areas in which our initiatives were designed not only to address immediate needs but also to lay the groundwork for long-term transformation.

One of the primary highlights of this report is our commitment to community resilience. Recognizing that communities are often the first responders to crises, AAC has implemented programs aimed at empowering women and marginalized communities to adapt to climate changes effects, particularly in agriculture and resource management. Through initiatives such as agroecological farming, women market agent and the local resilience market, we have observed firsthand the impact of community-led solutions in enhancing food security and economic stability. These stories exemplify the power of collective action, demonstrating how local knowledge and collaboration can drive meaningful change.



In parallel, our focus on quality education and accessibility remains a cornerstone of our mission. Education is a fundamental right that empowers individuals and communities to break the cycle of poverty. In 2023, AAC has worked diligently to ensure that children, especially girls, have access to quality education and life skills training. Our partnerships with local schools and educators have fostered innovative teaching methods that promote critical thinking and problem-solving skills, preparing students for a rapidly evolving world. The positive feedback from teachers and students alike is a testament to the transformative potential of an inclusive educational environment.

Moreover, the report delves into the theme of revenue collection and just redistribution of resources. In a context where economic inequalities persist, AAC advocates for fair access to resources and opportunities. By engaging local authorities and community members in research and dialogue, we have initiated processes that ensure the voices of marginalized populations are heard in decision-making. Our efforts to rehabilitate community infrastructure, such as water sources and schools, underscore the importance of collaborative governance in achieving sustainable development.

This report also features stories of individual resilience, highlighting the journeys of community members who have overcome adversity through our programs. From farmers adopting agroecological practices to women leading local enterprises, these narratives exemplify the spirit of empowerment that defines our work. Each story not only illustrates the challenges faced but also the triumphs achieved, serving as inspiration for others within and beyond our communities.



In summary, the Annual Report 2023 encapsulates the essence of ActionAid Cambodia's work over the past year. It is a reflection of our commitment to social justice, community empowerment, and sustainable development. As we move forward, we remain dedicated to fostering partnerships, amplifying the voices of the marginalized, and working collaboratively to build resilient and thriving communities. We invite readers to engage with the stories and data presented in this report, as we collectively envision a better future for all.



kekl 1

1

1

1

1

1

1

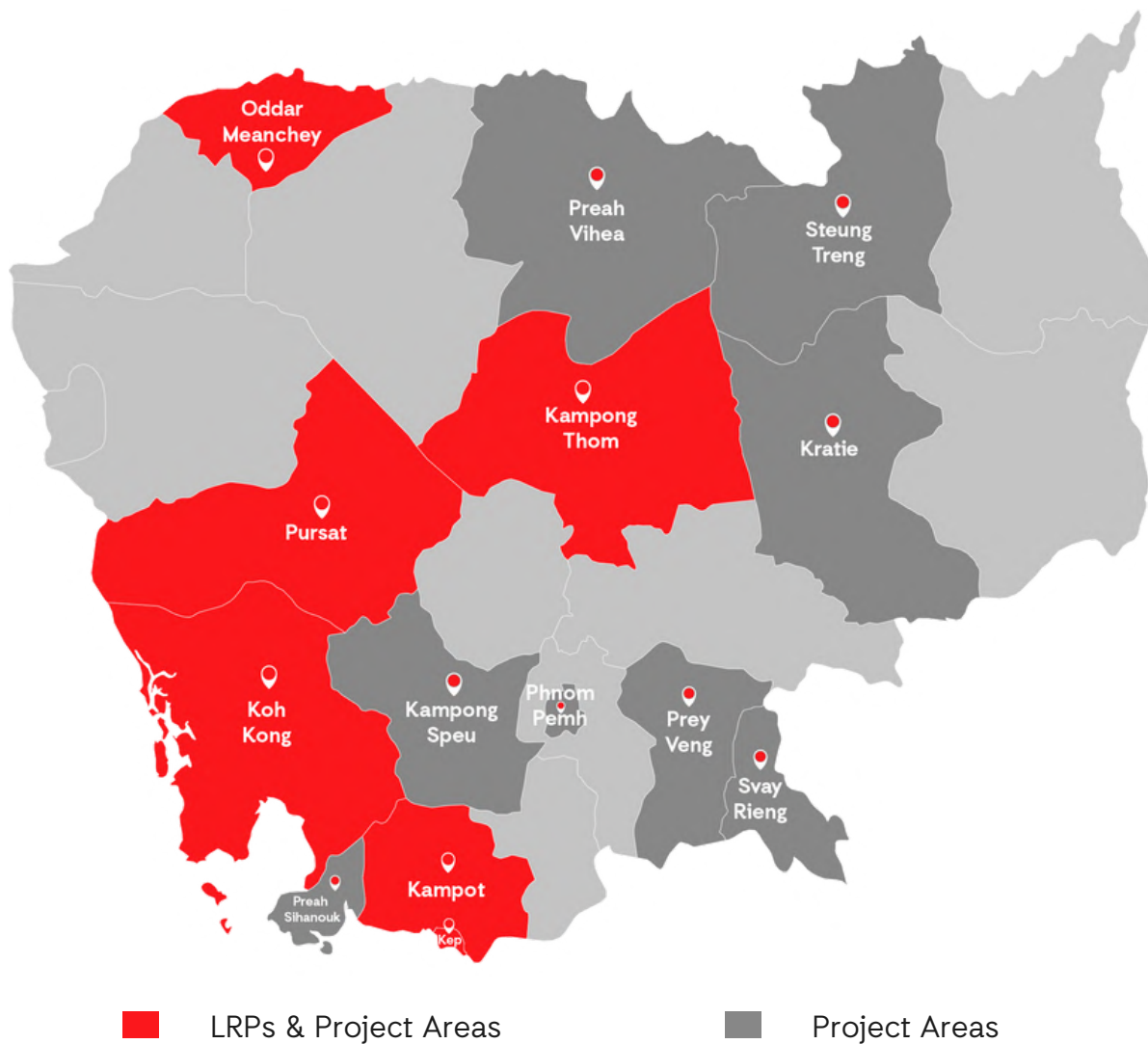
Where We Work and Our Reach

1eth

1



Map of target areas



LRPs & Project Areas

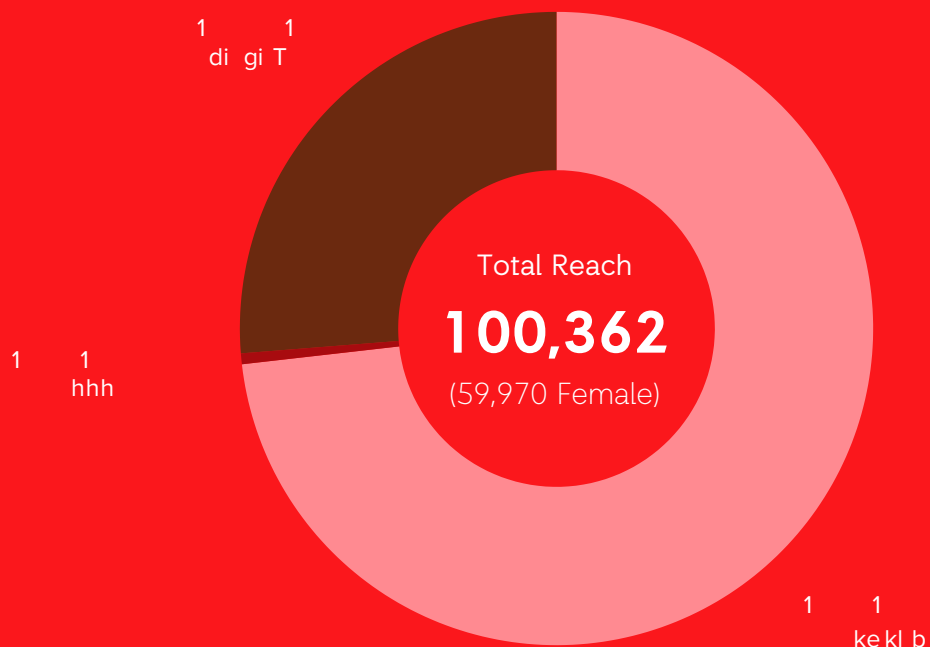


Project Areas



People Reach In Numbers

AAC and our partners joined hands on empowering catalysts for changes.
The following rightsholders are the key undeniable parts of our intervention:



13,193
(Sponsored Child)

51,820
(Indirect Beneficiary)



យកធម្មជាតិ
Choose Natural

អបអរនិវាបរិស្ថានពិតពេញ
និងយុទ្ធនាការយកធម្មជាតិ

បរិស្ថាន-ផ្គត់ផ្គង់ កម្ពុជា

វគ្គស្តង់ដារគុណភាពកសិកម្ម

កម្ពុជាជាដំបូង ក្នុងការអនុវត្ត
ប្រព័ន្ធគ្រប់គ្រងគុណភាពកសិកម្ម



2023

Highlights

act:onaid



eaef1

1

1

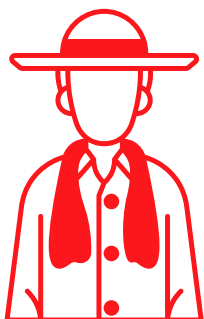
1

1

1

2023 Highlights - Community Resilience

Community People Reached in Numbers



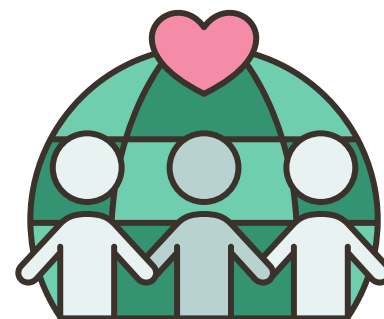
829

ind
Farmers



115

Women
Champions



48

Natural Resource
Communities

1ach

1



eaef1

1

1

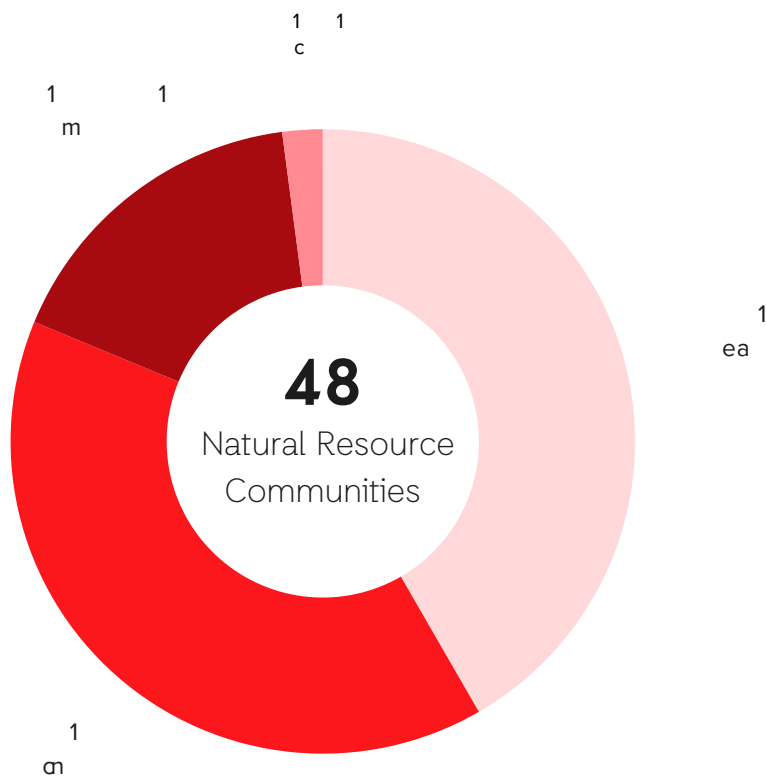
1

1

1

Community Resilience

Natural Resource Communities Reached in Numbers

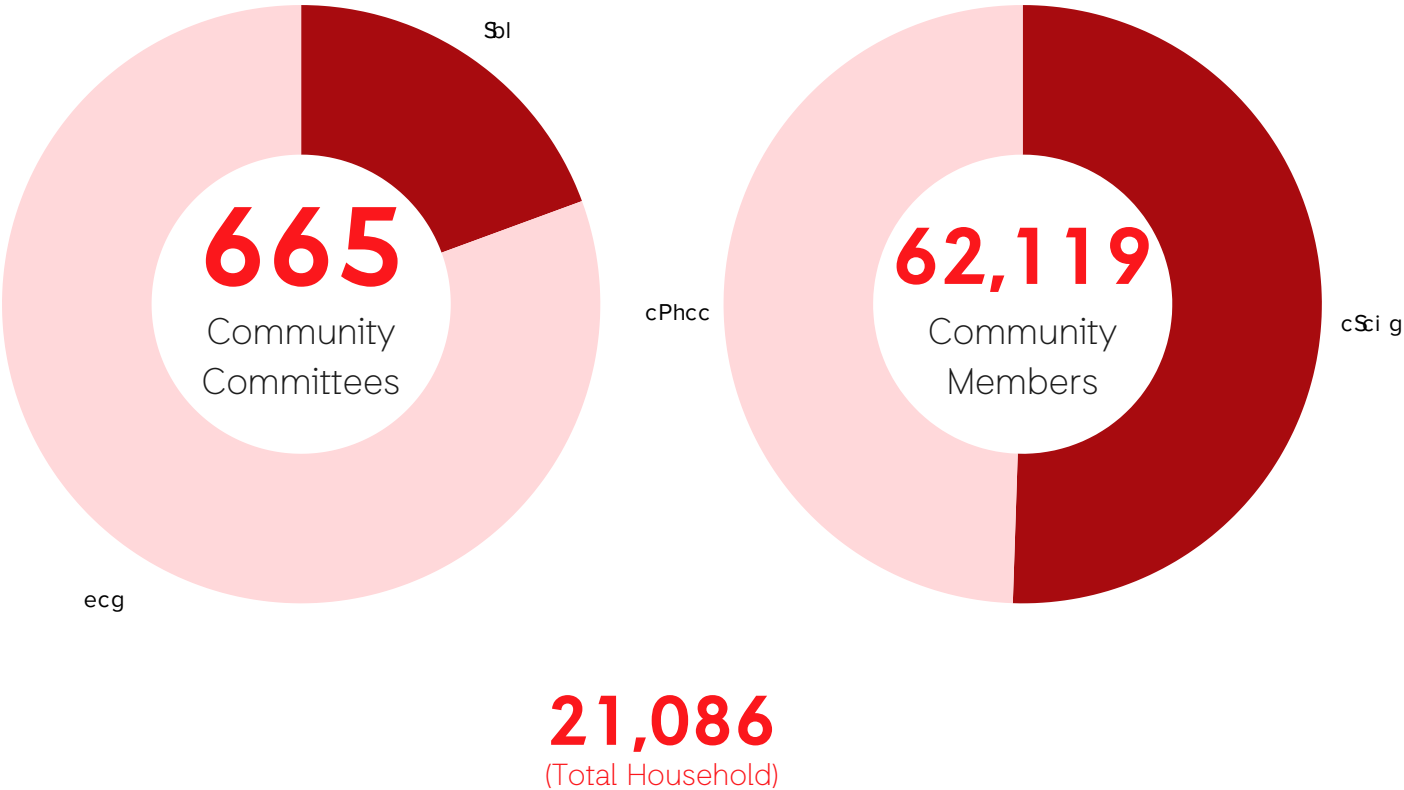


1ad

1

Community Resilience

Community Committees and Members Reached in Numbers





Fertilizing Hope: Building Stronger Communities through Organic Fertilizers and Farmer Collaboration



In the serene Thnong village located in the heart of Orsandan commune, Krakor district, Pursat province, the hardworking farmers faced a pressing challenge; while their primary occupation was rice cultivation, they struggled to meet their families' needs with the limited productivity of their crops.



In 2019, a ray of hope emerged in the form of the Friends of Rural Development Community Organization (RFCD), one of the LRP partner of ActionAid Cambodia, shared the farmers' passion for sustainable agriculture and rural development and initiated the establishment of production groups based on agroecology principles.

A dedicated production group, Organic Fertilizer Business Group, was formed, predominantly composed of women. The group received comprehensive training in advanced cultivation techniques, access to high-quality fertilizers, organic medicines, and valuable marketing support. Empowered with knowledge and resources, the farmers embarked on a journey towards transforming their fortunes. They quickly recognized the potential of organic fertilizers as a catalyst for their success. Implementing the short-term compost production techniques they learned, the farmers witnessed remarkable results. Their crops flourished, yielding bountiful harvests that surpassed their expectations. The use of organic fertilizers not only improved the quality of their produce but also rejuvenated the soil, enabling them to grow more crops with reduced production costs.





"This fertilizer is not only used on vegetables; we can use it on rice as well. It is easier to produce using existing raw materials at the base, resulting in economic benefits and helping the environment by reducing the use of chemical inputs," remarked one of the farmers. Ms. Chhin Sothea, one of the group leaders and Commune Agroecology facilitator.



Resilience Market, A Small Enterprise Run by Women in Kampot



Resilience Market officially launched on 07 June 2023 in Kampot Province as part of the Women-Led Alternatives to Climate Change in Cambodia (WLACC) project, supported by ActionAid Cambodia (AAC) and the Children and Women Development Center in Cambodia (CWDCC).

This initiative is a powerful testament to women’s leadership and resilience in the face of climate challenges. Funded by esteemed organizations, including the UK Foreign Commonwealth and Development Office, the Lewis Family Trust, and ActionAid UK, the WLACC project empowers women champions to address community needs, advocate for gender-inclusive responses, and promote agroecological practices.

“I am really happy and satisfied with the startup of this Resilience Market,” said Chan Kanha, 37 years old, the leader of the Women Champion Network in Kampot Province. She continued, “This is the initiative of women champions as a response to the communities’ needs, empowering women in earning their own income, and promoting climate resilience in the communities.” Mrs. Kanha emphasized the importance of collaboration, urging community members, local authorities, partner NGOs, and businesses to support the Kampot Resilience Market. “By supporting this business, it helps society and women themselves recognize their own value and important roles and contributions to the community.”

The Resilience Market not only provides a platform for women to generate income but also strengthens community ties and supports local farmers. By promoting local and natural products, the market empowers approximately seventy farmers who have adopted agroecological practices, helping them gain recognition and market access. This initiative fosters a sense of ownership and pride among women, encouraging them to take charge of their economic futures while contributing to a sustainable and resilient community. Through ongoing collaboration and support from various sectors, the Resilience Market aims to flourish, ensuring that women continue to play a vital role in driving change and building a more resilient future for all.





From Financial Hardships to Thriving: How Agroecological Farming Changed Ms. Chheng Touch's Life



Ms. Chheng Touch, a 55-year-old farmer from Sre Leav Village in Kampot Province, faced financial challenges due to low farming income. She earned only 2,000,000 Riel per crop but had to spend 1,250,000 Riel on expenses, leaving her with only 750,000 Riel to support her family. This was not enough to cover household expenses, especially when the prices of chemical vegetables dropped, resulting in low yields, pest damage, and limited sales. She also had to spend a lot on gasoline for water pumping due to the distant water source.

Ms. Chheng Touch said sadly, "When I faced these problems, I felt extremely upset and didn't know what to do."



My income couldn't cover my family's expenses, and I had no other options in this area besides farming. Due to these difficulties, my husband had to migrate to Preah Vihear province to work in charcoal production. I continued to cultivate crops and take care of our family, hoping to prevent my husband from seeking work far from home. However, our situation did not improve despite our efforts."

Under the Local Right Programme, the Center for the Development of Children and Women in Cambodia (CWDCC) conduct various activities to promote agroecological farming practices. Ms. Chheng Touch was selected to participate based on her cultivated area, experience, and willingness to engage in natural vegetable cultivation.

After joining the program and undergoing training courses on agro-environmental farming, she gained valuable knowledge on various aspects of eco-agriculture.





She also understood the benefits of agro-environmental farming, such as producing natural fertilizers and pesticides that don't harm animals or humans, avoiding environmental pollution, and increasing resilience to climate change. Additionally, she received a solar water pump from ActionAct Cambodia. Ms. Chheng Touch happily shared, "When I joined the Basic Rights Program, I felt elated because I regained hope and learned various techniques for natural vegetable farming. I realized I wasn't alone in facing cultivation challenges."

Participating in the LRP improved Ms. Chheng Touch's family's livelihood through environmentally friendly farming practices. She reduced costs, increased yields, reached better markets, and sold her vegetables at reasonable prices.





With a smile, she continued, "Previously, my family earned only 75,000 Riel from vegetable cultivation in a two-month season after deducting expenses for chemical fertilizers and pesticides. However, now, without the need for as many chemicals, my family can earn up to 1,050,000 Riel from the same crop in just two months. I easily find natural fertilizers and pesticides around my house, which saves me money. Moreover, my vegetables have improved because I follow a well-planned approach, and I always have a market for my products. I now have a market agent for our group, and my husband sells our vegetables directly. This allows me and the other farmers in my group to receive higher prices compared to chemical vegetables."



In conclusion, Ms. Chheng Touch's participation in the LRP empowered her to overcome financial challenges and improve her family's livelihood through agro-environmental farming. Her success serves as a testament to the transformative impact of community support and sustainable farming practices. Her story highlights the importance of providing farmers with knowledge, resources, and a supportive network to help them thrive in the face of adversity. Through initiatives, we can create a more resilient and sustainable agricultural sector, benefiting not only individual farmers but also the communities and environment in which they live. Ms. Chheng Touch's journey is a shining example of how small changes can make a significant difference and inspire others to follow suit in building a brighter and more prosperous future for all.





From Adversity to Success: Kern's Chicken Farming Journey

"It might take extra labor work to do agroecological farming, but at least we get to provide our own family safe food for daily consumption," said Kern Hom, a 27-year-old chicken farmer from Ploung village, Boeng Preav commune, Srae Ambel District, Koh Kong province. With eight years of poultry farming experience, Kern faced significant challenges, particularly during the harsh Cambodian monsoon season, which often led to decreased production and increased mortality among his chickens.



After losing his entire flock during the COVID-19 pandemic, Kern felt disheartened and temporarily shifted to construction work to support his family. However, in 2022, he received vital support from the Women Champions in Koh Kong, who distributed chickens and essential supplies through the Women-Led Alternatives to Climate Change project. This initiative provided him with seven hens, cages, vegetable seeds, and critical training on agroecological practices tailored to local climate challenges.

Kern learned effective strategies for managing heat stress and preventing diseases, including providing clean water, ensuring adequate shade, and using herbal remedies.

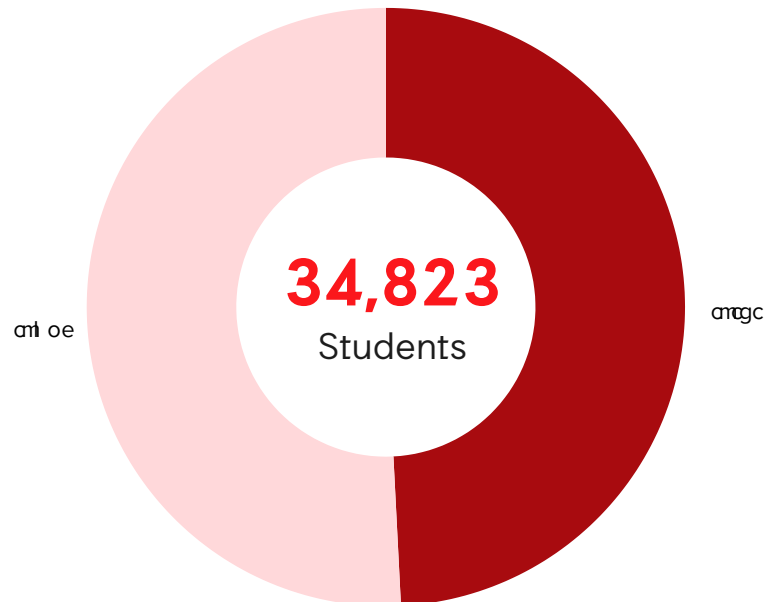
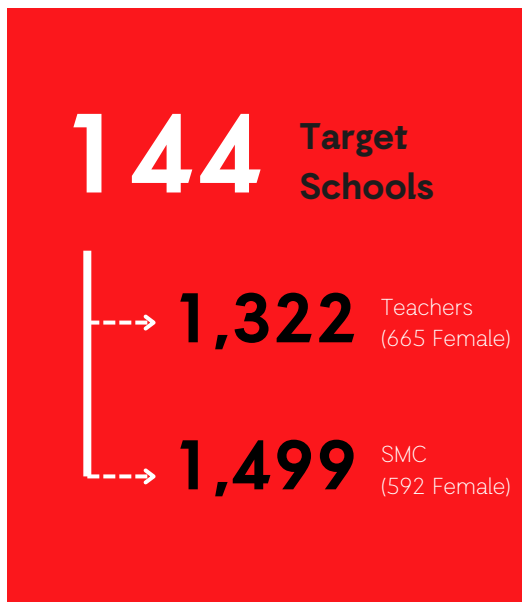


“Today, my family's livelihood is getting better and better because we earn a steady income,” Kern expressed with pride. His flock has grown to 20 hens, and he successfully hatches eight chicks per cycle. He sells 20 to 30 kilograms of chicken at the market, generating a significant income while ensuring his family has access to safe, nutritious food.

Kern’s journey highlights the resilience and adaptability of farmers when empowered with knowledge and resources. The support from the Women Champions has not only revitalized his chicken farming but also fostered a sense of community among local farmers. As Kern continues to thrive, he seeks further training in poultry infection and disease prevention, demonstrating his commitment to improving his practices and contributing to sustainable agriculture in his community. This case exemplifies the transformative impact of community support, highlighting how agroecological practices can lead to sustainable livelihoods and enhanced food security.

2023 Highlights - Quality Educations & Accessibility

Target School, Teachers, Students, School Management Committees (SMC) reached in numbers



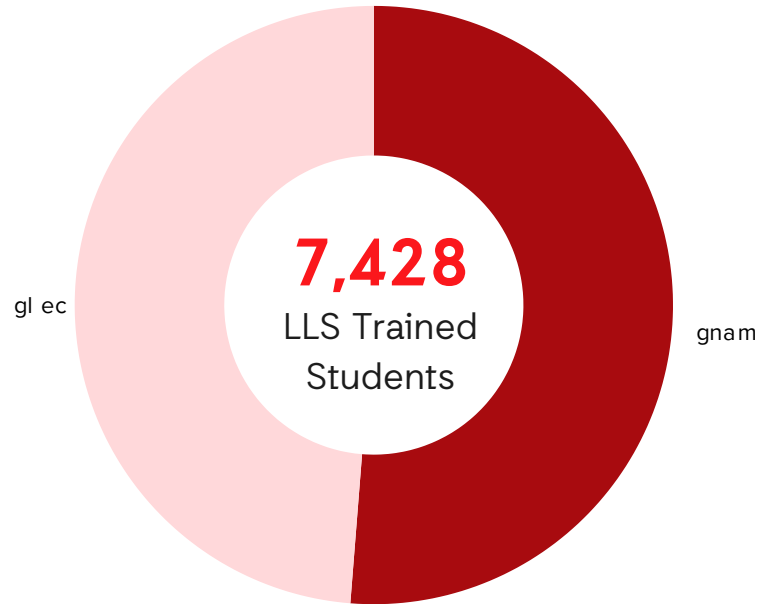


2023 Highlights - Quality Educations & Accessibility

Target Local Life Skill School, Trained Teachers, Trained Students reached in numbers

62 Local Life Skill
(LLS) Target Shool

245 LLS Trained Teachers
(665 Female)





Local life skills is more than a subject!

Prolean Primary School in Prolean Village, Botumsakor District, Koh Kong Province, became a model school for implementing the local life skills subject in 2023. Students learned technical and soft skills such as communication and teamwork. Mr. Chansovanmony Sidararath TIM, a grade six teacher, introduced a new teaching method with six stages, empowering students to take center stage in their learning. He shared, "It's been eye-opening for me after attending multiple trainings and visiting other schools. This program has provided me with new knowledge that I didn't have during my pedagogy training."

The program transformed students' manners, social interactions, and teamwork. Through innovative teaching methods, outdoor interactions, and engagement with experts, students explored and applied their knowledge in real-world contexts.

The program empowered students to acquire technical skills and essential soft skills that will benefit them in various aspects of their lives. Lisa VEN, a 13-year-old grade six student at Prolean Primary School, shared her experience with the local life skills subject.

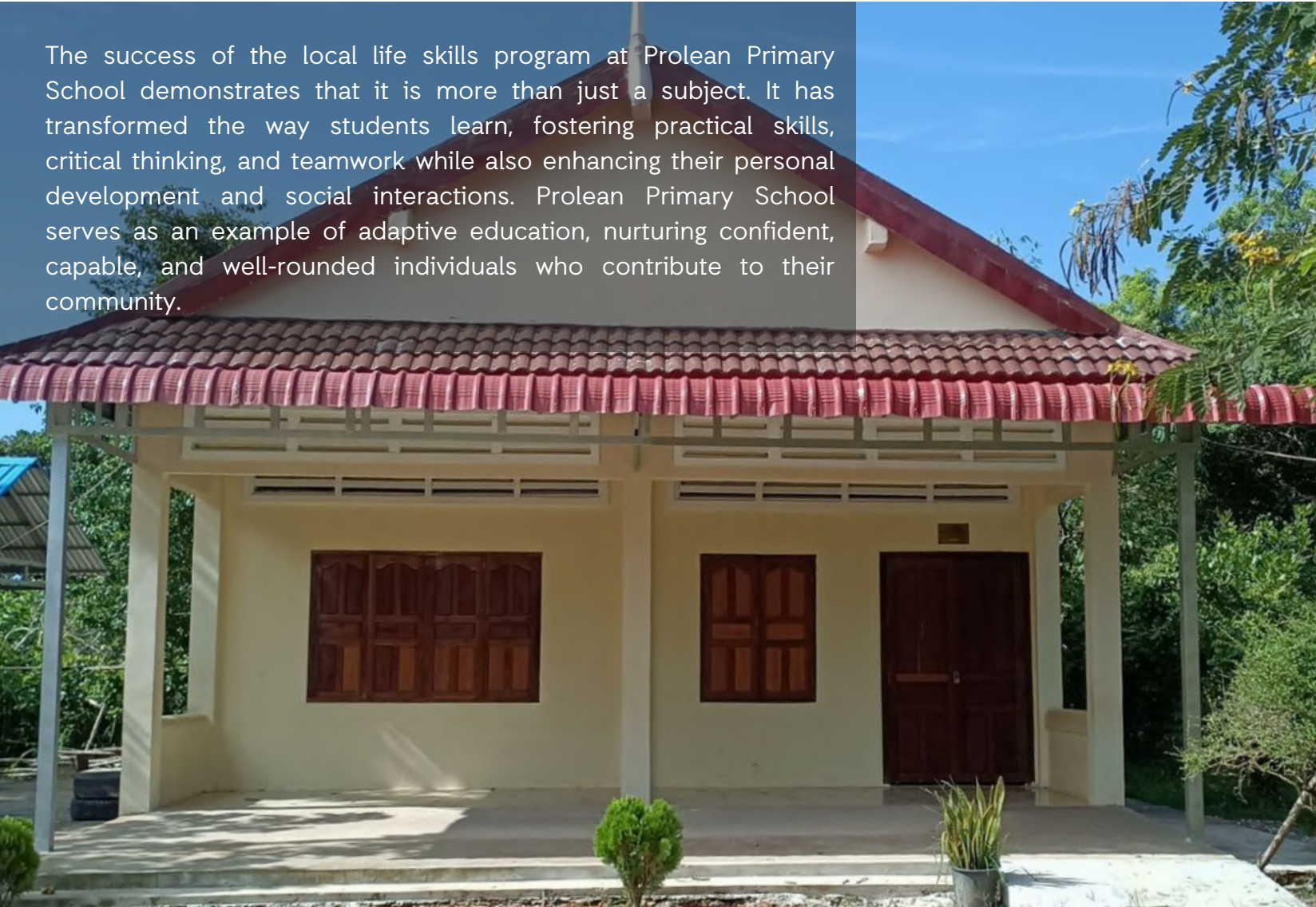
She said, "At first, it was challenging, but as we progressed through different topics in early 2023, I found the life skills sessions very interesting. I enjoyed the activities that encouraged critical thinking, brainstorming, analysis, teamwork, and conducting interviews. The opportunities to go outside and meet experts for interviews were fun."

Mr. Vanhun NGET, the 40-year-old school principal, proudly shared, "The students were filled with joy when they had the opportunity to learn outside the classrooms. I have noticed that our students have better manners, respect for each other and their elders, and they work well as a team. Our teachers have also improved their leadership skills after engaging in this project. I am delighted to see the positive changes in our students and teachers."





The success of the local life skills program at Prolean Primary School demonstrates that it is more than just a subject. It has transformed the way students learn, fostering practical skills, critical thinking, and teamwork while also enhancing their personal development and social interactions. Prolean Primary School serves as an example of adaptive education, nurturing confident, capable, and well-rounded individuals who contribute to their community.



Navigating Challenges: Women Champion for a Resilient School Environment

Sem Chenda, 52, is the principal of Sovan Sakor Primary School, situated in Sovan Sakor village, Kampong Kandal commune, Kampot province.

The school serves 107 students—54 girls and 53 boys—and employs 9 teachers.





In response to these pressing issues, the Kampot Women Champion Network has been proactive, collaborating with local authorities, teachers, and parents to elevate the school's land. This initiative aims to create a disaster-resilient environment while also enhancing the overall school setting. Chenda expressed her satisfaction with the efforts, stating, "I am really satisfied with the result because the students can now enjoy studying and coming to school every day, even after heavy rains." She emphasized the importance of the initiative, noting, "In my opinion, this activity is really crucial as it addresses the needs of students and teachers, particularly the genuine concerns of the students' parents. I believe this action has significantly contributed to promoting schools that are truly resilient to disasters."

Chenda also extended her gratitude to all stakeholders, especially the donors, for their invaluable support. She urged all parties involved, particularly local authorities, the Women Champion Network, and development partners, to provide funding or assistance for the design of drainage systems and the construction of school fences.





"Our school is located near the community canal and the national road, and we currently lack a drainage system," she explained.

This initiative was implemented in early 2023 as part of the Women Led Alternatives to Climate Change in Cambodia (WLACC) project, with technical support from the project staff at the Children and Women Development Center in Cambodia (CWDCC). The Women Champions have successfully mobilized community resources, ensuring that parents, students, and teachers actively participated in the implementation of this vital activity.

2023 Highlights - Revenue Collection and Just Redistribution of Resources

Significant Stakeholders We Engaged With

The Provincial Governors

The Local Authorities/Commune Chiefs

The National Committee for Disaster Management (NCDM)

The Provincial Committee for Disaster Management (PCDM)

The Provincial Committee for Disaster Management (PCDM)

The Commune Committee for Disaster Management (CCDM)

The Commune Committee for Disaster Management (CCDM)

The Village Disaster Group Management (VDGM)

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation (MoFAIC)

The Ministry of Economy and Finance (MoEF)

The Ministry of Women's Affairs (MoWA)

The Council for the Development of Cambodia (CDC)

The Ministry of Rural Development (MRD)

The Provincial Department of Rural Development PDRD

The Ministry of Water Resources and Metrology (MoWRAM)

The Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (MAFF)

The Fisheries Administration (FiA)

The Commune Council for Women and Children (CCWC)

Gender Focal Person



From Challenges to Change: Youth Tackling Overcrowding in Anlong Thnout Secondary School

Mr. Tira Vuth, a 55-year-old principal, leads Anlong Thnout Secondary School in Chrolong village, Anlong Thnout commune, Krakor district, Pursat province. With 38 teachers (21 females) and 591 students (305 females), the school faces significant challenges due to its popularity and increasing student enrollment. The limited number of classrooms, three in total, is insufficient to accommodate the growing number of students. This overcrowding has resulted in a decline in education quality and student health, with frequent cases of nausea and vomiting, leading to a loss of 32 study hours per week.

From 2019 to 2022, Community Voice Development (BCV) and ActionAid Cambodia (AAC), with the support of the European Union, implemented the "Empowering Young Women in Decision-Making and Promoting Public Services" project. This project aimed to promote accountability and empower young people in decision-making processes.





It covered various provinces, including Pursat, and four communes, namely Mean Anlong Thnout, Kbal Trach, Osandan, and Ansar Chambok. As part of the project, workshops were conducted with local authorities to identify and train 25 youths representing the four communes in skills such as active participation, effective communication with local authorities, and delivering public services. The training also encompassed participatory methodologies, constitution-building, gender-responsive public services (GRPS), advocacy, social media campaigns, and media production techniques for writing articles and producing videos.

During an interview with the Anlong Tnaot Youth Group and recent journalists, Mr Ty Ravuth, the principal of Anlong Thnout Secondary School, expressed his eagerness to participate, recognizing the opportunity to shed light on the school's challenges and involve stakeholders in finding solutions: "When the Anlong Thnout commune youth group and the new media came to interview me, I was happy to give an interview. I think there was an opportunity to show the school situation, the school environment, the student environment, and the teacher's teaching. The school's challenges are crucial for finding solutions with the involvement of stakeholders.

I highlighted the significant number of students, which has impacted the quality of education and student health in the classrooms. Through the articles and videos produced by the Anlong Tnaot youth group, I also prepared a formal request, signed and stamped by the chief of Anlong Thnout Commune, seeking assistance from the head of the working group responsible for helping Anlong Thnout commune."

Fortunately, the information reached the attention of His Excellency Nget Sok Khon, the head of the working group, who established direct contact with His Excellency Keo Rattanak, Spokesman to Samdech Techo Hun Sen. As a result, the school received much-needed support, resulting in the construction of a three-floor building with twelve classrooms.

This case study exemplifies the transformative power of community engagement and youth empowerment in addressing educational challenges. It illustrates how collaborative efforts can lead to tangible improvements in public services and educational infrastructure. By fostering an environment where young voices are heard and valued, communities can drive sustainable solutions that ensure all students have access to quality education.

The success of Anlong Thnout Secondary School serves as a powerful reminder of the potential for collective action to create meaningful change, empowering both youth and communities to shape their educational futures.

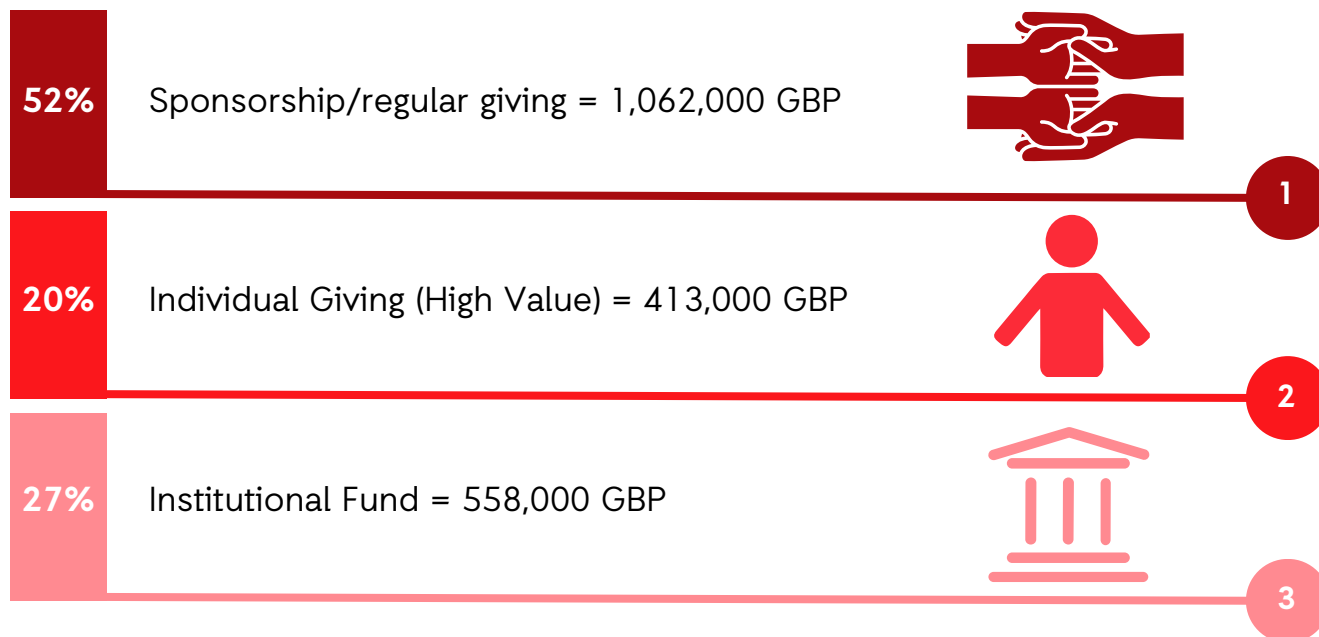


Fundraising Overview

Fundraising Overview

ActionAid Cambodia raised diversify funding sources through effective and strategic engagement with high value donors, child sponsorship, institutional donors and influencing donor funding. We critically ensure the funds raised based on the country strategy paper and is aligned with the strategic direction, objective and thematic area of our work.

Summary Source of Funding:





Annual Finance Update

ACTIONAID INTERNATIONAL CAMBODIA

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2023

		31 December 2023		31 December 2022	
	Notes	US\$	KHR'000	US\$	KHR'000
ASSETS					
Current assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	5	1,083,799	4,427,319	1,157,949	4,767,276
Advances to NGO partners	6	139,403	569,461	139,117	572,745
Prepayments		13,724	56,063	13,724	56,502
Receivable from ActionAid International (AAI) and ActionAid in other countries	7	1,282,491	5,238,976	1,651,865	6,800,728
		2,519,417	10,291,819	2,962,655	12,197,251
Non-current assets					
Property and equipment	8	55,529	226,836	66,853	275,234
		55,529	226,836	66,853	275,234
TOTAL ASSETS		2,574,946	10,518,655	3,029,508	12,472,485
LIABILITIES					
Current liabilities					
Employee benefits	9	46,875	191,484	28,542	117,507
Accruals and other payables	10	30,044	122,731	42,093	173,298
		76,919	314,215	70,635	290,805
FUND BALANCE		2,498,027	10,204,440	2,958,873	12,181,680
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		2,574,946	10,518,655	3,029,508	12,472,485

ACTIONAID INTERNATIONAL CAMBODIA

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023

		2023		2022	
	Notes	US\$	KHR'000	US\$	KHR'000
INCOME					
Grant income	11	2,490,699	10,236,773	2,257,643	9,226,987
Other income		<u>6,381</u>	<u>26,226</u>	<u>15,367</u>	<u>62,805</u>
		<u>2,497,080</u>	<u>10,262,999</u>	<u>2,273,010</u>	<u>9,289,792</u>
EXPENDITURE					
Regular giving/child sponsorship funding	12	704,691	2,896,280	708,571	2,895,930
High value funding	13	753,025	3,094,932	225,145	920,167
Institutional funding:					
Enhancing inclusive social protection and decent work for women workers in Cambodia (C53)	14	76,797	315,636	10,790	44,099
Greater Young Women Empowerment in Decision Making and Accountable Public Service Delivery (EU1)	15	121,681	500,109	263,987	1,078,915
Securing access to and control over land and natural resources for vulnerable community fisheries in the coastal areas of Cambodia (EU6)	16	96,495	396,594	175,102	715,642
Women-led alternatives to climate change in Cambodia (UKA)	17	491,201	2,018,836	362,088	1,479,854
Strengthening CSOs to take action on economic governance (SCA)	18	17,218	70,766	-	-
Advance early warning system in Cambodia (EWS)	19	8,794	36,143	-	-
Gender Responsive Alternatives to Climate Change (GRACC) Phase II (C50)		-	-	76,088	310,972
Emergency Response to El Niño Drought in Cambodia (SDC) project expenses		-	-	70,685	288,890
Salaries and benefits	20	543,576	2,234,097	553,694	2,262,947
Office and service costs	21	105,778	434,748	71,041	290,345
Travel and transportation		29,357	120,657	38,754	158,388
Meetings, workshops and training		<u>9,313</u>	<u>38,276</u>	<u>3,640</u>	<u>14,877</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		<u>2,957,926</u>	<u>12,157,074</u>	<u>2,559,585</u>	<u>10,461,026</u>
DEFICIT OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE		(460,846)	(1,894,075)	(286,575)	(1,171,234)
Other comprehensive income					
Currency translation differences		<u>-</u>	<u>(83,165)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>130,959</u>
Total comprehensive income for the year		<u>(460,846)</u>	<u>(1,977,240)</u>	<u>(286,575)</u>	<u>(1,040,275)</u>
Deficit attributable to:					
The Organisation		<u>(460,846)</u>	<u>(1,894,075)</u>	<u>(286,575)</u>	<u>(1,171,234)</u>
Total comprehensive income attributable to:					
The Organisation		<u>(460,846)</u>	<u>(1,977,240)</u>	<u>(286,575)</u>	<u>(1,040,275)</u>

Partners & Donors

Local Partners



Donors





Hearts In Action



First Hand
Experience
At Udom
Meanchey
Primary School



Hearts In Action



**Our
Volunteers
and Interns**

AAC Values



**Mutual
respect**



**Equity
and justice**



Integrity



**Solidarity with
people**



**Independence
from any religious
or party-political affiliation**



**Courage of
conviction**



Humility

Theory of Change

Overarching change goal

AAC envisages that Cambodians, especially women and young people, will be participating equally at all levels to influence and achieve social, economic and climate justice through the just redistribution of resources, sustainable livelihoods, and access to free quality public services.

Desired changes	Climate change and resilience building Women, young people and their communities have sustainable livelihoods and increase resilience to climate change and access to resources.	Quality Education, technology and resilient life skills Children have improved access to quality education and technology training which incorporates resilient local life skills	Resourcing for gender-responsive public services Increased public participation in influencing economic governance and state accountability for the just redistribution of resources and delivery of quality, gender-responsive public services.
Major activities to achieve them	➤ Strengthen the capacity of all relevant groups – women, young people, CSOs, networks, communities, universities – to engage with and successfully complete the initiatives set out in this programme ➤ Strengthen collaboration and active participation in regional and global, natural resource governance and agroecology practices, disaster risk reduction and climate change mitigation processes ➤ Facilitate networking among relevant groups to promote and implement change initiatives, and advocate for their issues ➤ Facilitate research to produce evidence to influence policy	➤ Work with RGC at all levels to invest in and promote resilient local life skills practices through teaching and learning methodology, linked to capacity development of teachers to work with the new curriculum ➤ Conduct action research studies to generate evidence about how best to support evolving educational needs including responding to the RGC digitalisation agenda ➤ Work to achieve gender-responsive and inclusive schools, especially for the disabled and floating schools ➤ Popularise and track school performance and support action plans engaging with SMC, for example, on girls out of school, quality education and inadequate financing	➤ Support women to build and advocate gender-responsive economic alternatives at all levels that enable the most marginalised women to break the cycle of poverty ➤ Raise awareness about state accountability and transparency on taxation and public finance ➤ Conduct mapping and evidence-based studies on revenue collection and redistribution ➤ Collaborate with other agencies monitoring the issues to promote national dialogue, especially concerning gender-responsive budgeting ➤ Mobilise communities to monitor fair and accountable gender-responsive public social service delivery
Based on the assumptions that:	➤ Integrating the four broad pillars of AA's human rights-based approach: empowerment; solidarity; people-centred advocacy and alternatives; into all themes and activities will make a positive contribution to change. ➤ Focusing on women as a social constituency, both as standalone and cross-cutting, across the thematic areas. They have the necessary skills, knowledge, productive resources, technology and organisation to claim rights and make sustainable and resilient livelihoods. ➤ AAC can create, access and facilitate mechanisms and platforms for multi-stakeholder dialogue, and both citizens and the relevant national and sub-national authorities will engage and respond positively, resulting in citizens being able to hold their duty bearers to account and successful implementation of key initiatives in the AAC programme ➤ Capacity development activities with the different target groups will be successful and empower them to act in multiple ways, overcoming the inherent constraints in their circumstances ➤ Evidence-based research and monitoring will enable advocacy to influence both policy and practice		

act!onaid

 ActionAid Cambodia

 Tel: 023 211 461

 Email: email.Cambodia@ActionAid.org

 [@actionaidcambodia](#)

 #33 Street 71, Sangkat Tonle Bassac, Khan Chamkarmon, Phnom Penh, Cambodia

