

A photograph of a woman and a young girl smiling and embracing. The woman is wearing a pink and white plaid shirt over a grey turtleneck. The girl is wearing a blue patterned top and has a red flower in her hair. They are in front of a green corrugated metal wall. A black and pink object hangs on a string in the background.

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**ActionAid Cambodia
Annual Report 2021
Catalyst For Social Change**

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1. Acronyms:

AAC	ActionAid Cambodia
AAI	ActionAid International
CBO	Community Based Organisation
CBT	Community Based Tourism
CFIs	Community Fisheries
CSO	Civil Society Organisation
DOE	Department of Education
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
GBV	Gender Based Violence
HRDs	Human Rights Defenders
INGO	International Non-Government Organisation
LRP	Local Rights Programme
MoEYS	Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport
MRD	Ministry of Rural Development
NCDM	National Committee for Disaster Management
NTFP	Non-Timber Forest Products
SMC	School Management Committee
PoEYS	Provincial Office of Education, Youth and Sport
WMA	Women Market Agent

2. Country Director Foreword



Welcome to ActionAid Cambodia's Annual Briefing Report 2021!

This year marks the 17th year of our human rights-based approach to development in Cambodia. As described in this report, we had made stronger partnerships with ministries and local government and expanded our engagement to 10 provinces as well as in the capital city of Phnom Penh.

Despite the ongoing challenges and impacts of COVID19, we had reached 63,203 rights holders and stakeholders, including smallholder farmers, fisherfolk, youth, children, women, teachers, and local government officials. Kep was a province we are working with to promote reliant livelihoods with community fishery groups.

ActionAid Cambodia, as part of the Global movement, has continued building local champions for sustainable development. Our efforts focused on empowering catalysts for change such as community-based right defenders, advocates, women champions and youth champions in agroecology, fishery, local life skill training in schools, disaster risk reduction and climate change, humanitarian response, worker's rights, and gender-based violence. This report provides more information on the results we have achieved with and through them.

We are witnessing an economic downturn, the rise of real inflation and shrinking access to resources of common for sustainable livelihoods and shrinking political space for civil society actors. ActionAid Cambodia continues our commitment and actions to strengthen the capacity and active agency of people especially women and those who are living in poverty and exclusion to assert their rights. We continue joining hands with the Royal Government of Cambodia and sub-national and local authorities to bring about sustainable development in Cambodia.

Hong Reaksmei
Country Director

3. About Our Advisory Board

Chhor Sophal, Chair (Decentralisation and Deconcentration)



Sophal holds over 25 years of various development/management experiences with United Nations and International Development agencies in the capacity of a programme manager, regional programme advisor, management advisor, chief of party, and technical advisor in the areas of decentralisation, local governance, and multi-sector development. He has worked closely with civil society organisations, grassroots leaders, and government officials at local and national levels.

His focus areas include capacity development, civic engagement (with attention to under-represented groups), social accountability, grassroots networking/ empowerment, local planning, and organisational development.

Ly Sreysros, Member (Political Commentator & Researcher, Young Analyst Group)



Sreysros is the president of the young analyst, political and social commentator, researcher, and lecturer. She graduated with two bachelor's degrees in Law and International Relations (IR) from different universities. She has actively partaken in political and social analysis since 2016, known as a political and social analyst. Sreysros had given many comments, opinions, and views on political development, social issues, and policy implementation in

the talk shows, workshops, forums, and youth discussions. Her comments also have been quoted by a few local and international news media agencies. In her freelance career, Sreysros is experienced in conducting and working with local NGOs. Her research areas are governance in local planning projects, social inclusion, public service provision in the education sector, and local healthcare.

You Sotheary, Member (Founder of Next Women Generation)



Sotheary is an influential leader in Cambodia and the founder of the Next Women Generation project, a platform for Cambodian female leaders and entrepreneurs working in social development, economics, education, and innovation. Sotheary has engaged in social work since she was 12 years old, and her projects promote gender equality, female leadership, and women's rights. She was shortlisted for the Women of the Future Awards Southeast Asia 2020 in the Community Spirit and Public Service Category. This category recognised the extraordinary contributions of traditional public service, charity, and volunteer.

Heang Omuoy, Member (Founder & CEO of CamSolution Technology)



Omuoy is the founder and CEO of Camsolution Technology, a professional software development company in Phnom Penh. She is the Tux Global Institute president, a Japanese-funded institute that provides education services in technology and engineering. She is a co-founder of WeMall, an e-commerce company providing a sustainable e-market for women. Omuoy also co-founded Tech for Kid to optimise students' learning and innovation to realise their potential for the job market. She is the winner of the 2019 Cambodia's Women in Tech Awards.

Omuoy was awarded the Technovation 2018 Regional Ambassador of the Year at the Technovation Global World Pitch in San Francisco.

Robert Finch, Member (Policy and Human Rights)



Robert is the tutoring director at Newton Academic Tuition (“Newton”). It is the first and foremost a center for academic excellence, an online platform for tutors, students, and academics to mingle freely and arrange tutorials and study seminars with ease, efficiency, and convenience. His role has been to assemble a team of tutors, who are all high-flying academics in their own right but also expert teachers. It has been over four years now since Robert joined ActionAid Cambodia. He enjoys his involvement with ActionAid Cambodia in terms of the quality and character of the Cambodians running and driving it forward over the last few years and the nature of its work.

AAC provides a vital and valuable service in Cambodia – supporting, empowering, and inspiring marginalised communities and people. His interest and aim are to do what he can support the organisation and management team in their endeavours – whether by way of strategic, legal, or other advice – and he hopes he can continue to do so for many years.

4. About us

Vision: A just, equitable, and sustainable world in which every person enjoys the right to a life of dignity, freedom from poverty, and all forms of oppression.

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.

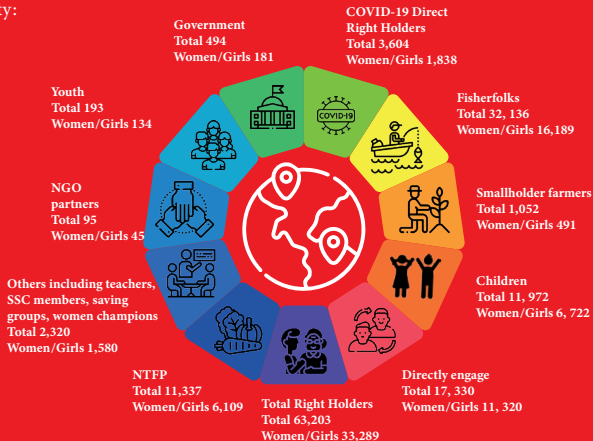
Core values

- Mutual respect: requiring us to recognise the innate worth of all people and the value of diversity.
- Equity and justice: requiring us to ensure the realisation of our vision for everyone, irrespective of gender, sexual orientation and gender identity, race, ethnicity, caste class, age, HIV status, disability, location, and religion.
- Integrity: requiring us to be honest, transparent, and accountable at all levels for the effectiveness of our actions and our use of resources; and open in our judgments and communications with others
- Solidarity with people: living in poverty and exclusive will be the only bias in our commitment to the fight against poverty, injustice, and gender inequality.
- Courage of conviction: requiring us to be creative and radical, bold and innovative without fear of failure- to make the most significant possible impact on the causes of poverty, injustice, and gender inequality.
- Independence: from any religious or party-political affiliation
- Humility: recognising that we are part of a wider alliance against poverty and injustice.

[Our strategic plan 2022](#) “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 people living in poverty. This strategy results from extensive stakeholder consultation and analysis and is predominantly informed by the lived realities of people living in poverty in Cambodia.

OUR WORK IN 2021

This annual report outlines key achievements of ActionAid Cambodia in each of the following areas of activity:



Through our activities under each of these themes, we have responded to the impact of the global pandemic whilst remaining true to our long-term programme goals.

In 2021, we have worked with 21 partners and the government partners, including:

1. Ministry of Education, Youth, and Sport (MoEYS)
2. Ministry of Rural Development (MRD)
3. Ministry of Women's Affairs (MoWA)
4. National Committee For Disaster Management (NCDM)


DELIVERING 23 PROJECTS IN 10 PROVINCES AND 01 CITY








Executive Summary


This Annual Report presents ActionAid Cambodia's work of the year to deliver our commitment to the Country Strategy – Catalyst for Social Justice and, as such, acts as both an accountability and learning resource for our supporters, donors, partners, staff, and networks around the world.


 37 Commune Agroecology Facilitators (CAFs) have improved and have been practising their agroecology skills. 57 Production Groups (PG) with 402 members (320 women) practise agroecological principles. 27 trained women market agents (WMAs) work closely with production group members to enhance their products and market.


 1426 Community Members (438 women) were engaged in public forums on accessing the information on land rights, dispute resolution processes, and legislation framework.

 71 Human Right Defenders (40 women) from 14 CFIs of Kampot and Kep Province, 69 of them are reported to have increased their confidence in raising issues related to illegal fishing, the commercial exploitation of natural resources, land grabbing and human rights violations to influence sub-national government to respond to their everyday needs.

 9 citizen journalists were awarded in the best photography, the best storytelling, and the best-written storytelling.

 151 youth (113 women) were empowered through various training related to gender-responsive public service, and currently, they have become more active in collecting and publishing their issues to relevant decision-makers to respond to their demands. The 76 trained youth journalists (54 women) have applied their knowledge in producing 40 articles and 9 videos related to service delivery in their community.

 123 teachers (44 women) from 78 target schools were capacitated on creative teaching and learning methodologies by the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport (MoEYS), and 3,193 students (1, 628 girls) benefited from the local life skill programme.

 141 Women Champions were empowered and actively engaged in gender-responsive alternatives to Climate Changes (CC) and Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Covid 19 response.



STRATEGIC OUTCOME 1:

Smallholder farmers & fisherfolks in specific LRPs enjoy improved food security, alternative incomes, & control over their livelihoods



1426

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14

CFIs of Kampot
and Kep province

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(HRDs) (40 women)



69

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their confidence in raising
issues related to illegal fishing



With an ongoing flagship project funded by the European Commission, we have seen more youth engagement and partnership with other NGOs, CBO, media outlets, and professional journalists. As part of the project “Securing access to and control over land and natural resources for vulnerable community fisheries in the coastal areas of Cambodia,” we have been working with the local Fishery Administration to support Community Fisheries and the Provincial Community Fisheries Network in Kampot and Kep Province to strengthen community solidarity and reinforce joint advocacy to protect the traditional fishery, marine life, and mangrove environment for better livelihood.

Under the project, the European Commission also organised a Journalism Awards in celebration of World Food Day under the theme “Better Food, Better lives,” giving the opportunities the citizen journalists living in Cambodia’s coastal provinces to explore how fishing communities play an essential role in the nation’s food systems through photo and storytelling. As a result, nine citizen journalists were awarded in respective categories: the best photography, the best storytelling, and the best-written storytelling.



Case Study: From an ordinary citizen to an active youth in the community

Mrs. Noun Kompheak, is a married 22-year-old community committee and rice seller who lives in Phum Trapaeng Ropov, Sangkat Prek Thnoat, Bokor city, Kompot province. Despite being a full-time mom and seller, she has a strong commitment and willingness to improve her community by raising awareness and sharing knowledge in her village.

Receiving formal education until grade 10, her passion for learning never stops her from pursuing more knowledge by joining training and social work. Even with some disagreement from her father regarding working voluntarily with no salary at first, she later gained support from her father as he noticed the result she produced to improve her community. She said, *“Without my family’s support, I don’t think I can go this far.”*

Before joining the project, she mentioned, *“I am just an ordinary citizen and always stay at home having limited access to the information on the development progress in my community, like what they have done and what are the things they currently doing.”*



Mrs. Noun Kompheak was drafting an idea for news writing as part of capacity building training activity.

Things change. Kompheak is now confident and knows how to voice her concerns and share opinions in community meetings and forward them to the partner organisations.

As an active citizen in her community, she has participated in several activities and training both online and in-person, such as growing mangrove trees, training on “Advocacy and Your Right”, “Citizen Journalist”, and “Land and Natural Resources Tenure in Coastal Areas” and joining youth camp. With the knowledge she obtained, she said, *“I used what I have learned to teach people in my community to know how to let their voice heard and be able to defend their rights.”*



STRATEGIC OUTCOME 2:

Engagement of socially responsible businesses, private sector strengthened to promote markets for women, smallholder farmers, and fisherfolks





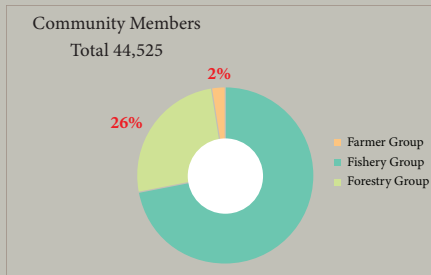
57 Production Groups
(PGs), 402 members
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Commune Agroecology
Facilitators (CAFs)
37 (23 women)



Women Market Agent
(WMAs)
27



To link local products with the market, ActionAid Cambodia provided training to 27 women market agents (WMAs) on market management, communication skills, and the production plan to meet the market need. They also developed a strategic market plan focusing on networking with specific groups like market groups, suppliers, and consumers. As a result, WMAs purchased local products from PGs to be sold at the district and provincial markets.



Case Study: Improving small-scale farming with mobile solar-powered water pump

Mrs Kan Bon, a 63-year-old farmer and a member of the production group, lives in Tkor Toch village, Ansar Chombok commune, Krokro village, Pursat province. With her previous experience in farming, there were difficulties in pumping water from the well and carrying 15 to 20 bags every morning with at least spending 40 to 60 minutes to water the crops in the field.

However, since receiving a mobile solar water pump for common use among production groups, she expressed, “Compared to the previous year, according to my observation, using this solar water pump helps us grow more plants and effectively cultivate more crops yields. This machine is so important as it is easy and safe to use.



• Mrs. Kan Bon represented other households to receive a solar-powered water pumping machine.

Since receiving a mobile solar water pump for common use among production groups, she expressed, “*Compared to the previous years, according to my observation, using this solar water pump helps us grow more plants and effectively cultivate more crops yields. This machine is important as it is convenient and safe to use. I see an increase in my production, and it helps save a lot of labour force to work on multiple things simultaneously, such as preparing the land, planting crops, removing weeds, making fertiliser, and cultivating vegetables for selling.*”





Eco-tourism site contributes to the improvement of traditional fisherfolks' livelihoods

Kampong Samaki fishery community is located in Kampong Thnaot village, Konsat commune, Teuk Chhou district, Kampot province. It has long played a crucial role in feeding Cambodia. The construction of a 400-meter-long bridge that connects the sea to the mangrove forest has been completed in the Kampong Samaki fishery community. People in the Community believe that when tourism grows, people in the community will become more prosperous and have a better life.

In early 2008, the areas were a concession to the few influential people in Kampot. Still, the community people persisted and united in advocating from local to the national level to claim the land back. As a result, the community got the land back. Behind the success, there was also support from ActionAid Cambodia and the Children and Women Development Center in Cambodia. Since then, AAC and CWDC have subsequently supported the community to improve the fisherfolks' livelihoods.

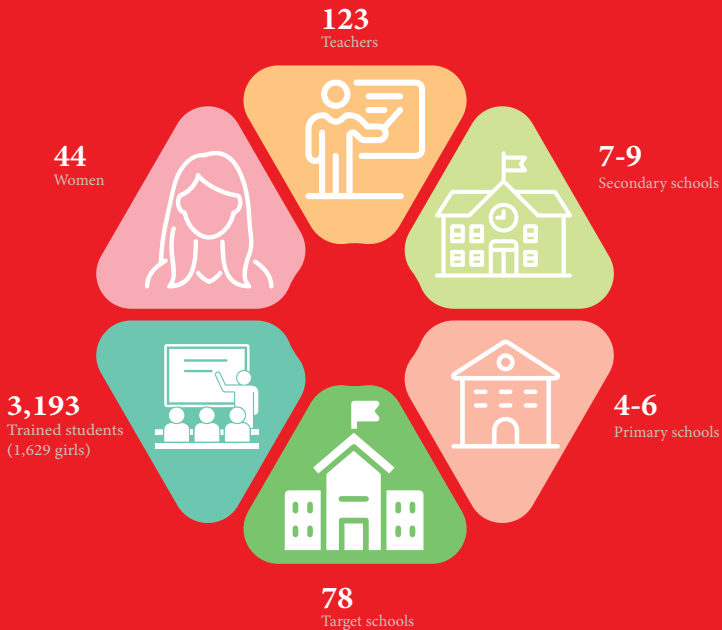
AAC and CWDC have helped transform the community into eco-tourism sites with ongoing capacity building related to all steps of setting up eco-tourism, effective leadership, and funding to build infrastructure for the services.

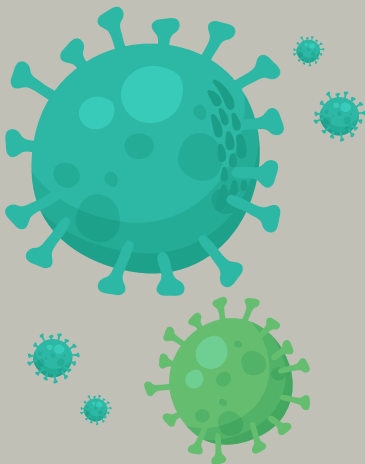
The first start had not always been easy. Kampong Samky was also facing some challenges from illegal fishing activities in the communities, a barrier for the fisherfolks to make a living from traditional fishing. Like other fisherfolks, Mrs. Mok Im, 65 years old, one of the community fishery committee members, previously heavily depended on traditional fishing and growing vegetables. However, the establishment of the eco-tourism site has changed their lives. Mrs. Im, also a Kampong Samaky Eco-tourism site chief, said, *"since the eco-tourism site was established, it helps fisherfolks, including me, increase daily incomes from Riels 20,000- 25,000 per day from selling foods and snacks in addition to existing fishing."*

Though the community is gradually developing, it still needs more support from the relevant stakeholders to provide funds and promote the eco-tourism site more wisely.



STRATEGIC OUTCOME 3:
**Local life skill programmes are devoped and implemented
in target primary and secondary schools**





Through our implementation in integrating local life skills into the school curriculum, 123 teachers, of which 44 are women from 78 target schools, have received a joined training with the LRP program on creative teaching and learning methodologies trained by MoEYS, the DoE, and PoEYS. We have now reached 3,193 trained students (1,629 girls), benefiting from our LLS program from grades 4-6 in primary schools and 7-9 in lower-secondary schools.

However, from April 2021 to the whole year, we have not conducted any related local life skills activities due to the COVID-19 outbreak.

Hence, the intended plans to strengthen local life skills in target schools have been reallocated to improve the school development by building hygiene and handwashing facilities, connecting the water system to the latrine, providing water tanks and garbage incinerators, growing trees, and preparing school gardens. Consequently, the activities benefited 11,492 children (5820 girls) from 55 target schools.

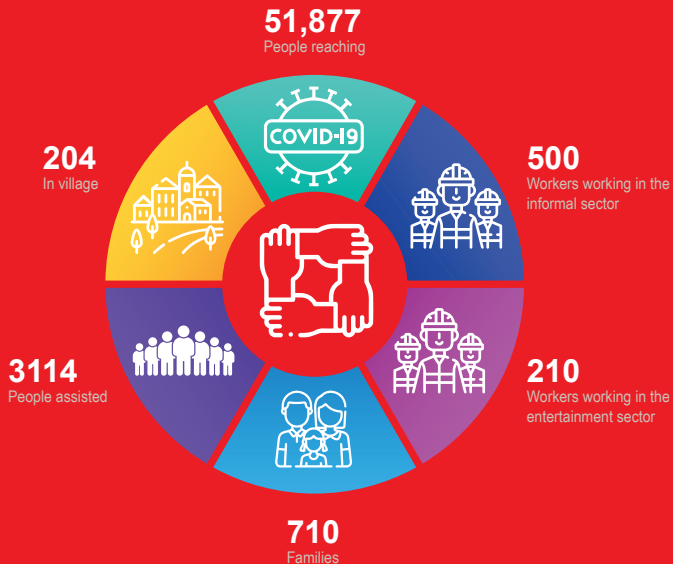




STRATEGIC OUTCOME 4:

Women take up more leadership roles in building climate-resilient communities and livelihoods and the localisation of disaster management.





We implemented the 2nd phase of the Disaster Resilience and Water Management in Cambodia (DRAW II) Project funded Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation to maintain and improve the capacity of the governmental institutions to sustain the Early Warning System (EWS) Groundwater Level Monitoring System (GWLMS).

In cooperation with the Ministry of Rural Development (MRD), AAC has installed 35 GWLM stations and 4 rain gauges under ECHO and SDC funded projects in 7 provinces, including Kratie, Stung Treng, and Preah Vihear, Oddar Meanchey, Kampot, Pursat, and Kampong Speu.

AAC has also supported MRD to conduct GWLM training for the Provincial Department of Rural Development (PDRD) in seven provinces. As a result, 36 participants (6 female) attended this training and supported MRD by conducting two-day refresher online training delivered to the 7 target provinces to ensure adequate knowledge to PDRD about IWRM/DRR/CC concept.





Case Study: Women in climate change risk reduction leadership

Varou Mat, 32, is from the Doun Kaot village in the Kampot Province in Cambodia. She is a mother of two boys and a baby girl. Varou became involved with ActionAid work through the Gender Responsive Alternatives to Climate Change (GRACC) project and is now a part of the GRACC community and a woman champion in her community.

The project supports women in Cambodia to strengthen their voices and leadership in disaster risk reduction (DRR) and climate change adaptation (CCA) DRR and CCA through empowerment, solidarity, and local, sub-national and national advocacy on women's rights and needs during disasters. It aims to advance gender equality by targeting unequal power relations in decision making in climate change and crisis planning and response at all levels. Varou is a busy woman, getting up early to sell fish and seafood at the market in Kampot every morning.

She then teaches at the community kindergarten from 7am -9.30am, taking care of the house and family. At weekends she is studying for a bachelor's degree in management at the local university, which she hopes will allow her to work as an official in the public sector and strengthen her knowledge to support her community. Her husband supports her education and works with ActionAid, helping her around the house and with the childcare. She comes across as a confident, powerful woman who believes what she is doing is for the good of her community and their future. Since being selected as a woman champion, Varou has gained many practical skills, building her confidence in facilitating discussions and speaking in public.

With other woman champions in her community, they have organised skill shares for women to gain a basic understanding of land rights, emergency preparedness and the importance of education. She has also convinced her husband that her work outside of the home is valuable and allows her to build skills. The knowledge she has gained from the project is valuable to her daily life as she is now better equipped to cope with and recover from disasters.





STRATEGIC OUTCOME 5:

Women in target areas live free from gender-based violence and enjoy equal access to rights and opportunities





In cooperation with the Cambodian Alliance of Trade Unions (CATU), we have conducted a survey report on the impact of COVID-19 on garment workers under the support of ActionAid Australia (AAA). The survey report was published in line with the survey report in Bangladesh under the title “Casualties Of Fashion: How Garment Workers in Bangladesh and Cambodia Are Wearing The Cost Of Covid-19”, highlighting the continuous layoffs of garment workers and the lack of compliance in wage assurance and severance guarantee fund from the international fashion brands due to the costs of COVID-19 despite their returns to profitability. For more detail about the research, please visit: [Survey report on impact of COVID on garment workers | ActionAid Cambodia](#)

With our firm commitment to end violence against all genders, we have participated in a Joint Statement with other 24 CSOs in Increase Vigilance to Prevent Gender-based Violence in Quarantine and Areas Under Lockdown. We also conducted monitoring of gender-based violence cases reported by 9 media outlets between April and May 2021.

Another remarkable achievement is the endorsement of the joint statement between 45 civil society organisations during the 16 days campaign 2021 to urge the Royal Government of Cambodia to ratify ILO Convention 183 on Maternity Protection, ILO Convention 189 on Decent Work for Domestic Workers, ILO Convention 190 on the Elimination of Violence and Harassment in the World of Work, and ILO Convention 144 on Tripartite Consultations between States, Employers, and Workers, and amend the Law on the Prevention of Domestic Violence and the Protection of Victims (DV Law).

The joint statement is served as a testament to the Royal Government of Cambodia's strong commitment to ending violence against women and girls. "Greater Young Women Empowerment in Decision Making and Accountable Public Service Delivery" is another significant project that ActionAid Cambodia has implemented with its partner Transparency International Cambodia.

151 Youth



113 women



To empower youth's participation and capacity in advocating for gender responsiveness to public delivery services, 151 youth (113 women) in Oddar Meanchey, Pursat, and Kampot have received training on youth engagement in GRPS, social media campaigns, citizen journalist, article writing, and short video clips production. With our coaching provided, 53 dialogues of the youth-led forum between local authorities and public service providers working to

address the issues concerning local public services were conducted. Also, the 76 trained youth journalists (54 women) have applied their knowledge in producing 40 articles and 9 videos related to services delivery in their community. The articles and videos produced by the youth can be found on thmey thmey's website: <https://thmeythmey.com>



STRATEGIC OUTCOME 6:

The state as duty bearer promotes, protects, and upholds the rights of smallholder farmers and fisherfolks and is accountable to them as rights holders through the responsive and just redistribution of resource and budget allocations



During the reporting period, EUD to Cambodia's SENESI Fabrizio had a field visit, joined the Inter-Provincial Cfis Network, visited the investment projects site, and saw the real issues on the ground related to impacts on sustainable livelihood, environmental sustainability, and tenure security situation. The project team also supported coordination, a one-meeting of the Inter-Provincial Community Fisheries Networks in Kampot and Kep province attended by 48 (24 women) on 23 November 2021. The meeting was a space for both Fisheries Administration Cantonments and 14 CFIs to meet, reflect, and plan action on the functioning of the networks and collaboration to improve fisheries resource management.

With ActionAid Cambodia's coordination, the NGO Forum on Cambodia organised two coastal network member meetings to verify existing cases and collect new land dispute cases in the coastal provinces with participation from NGO members and experts. In total, 48 cases have been documented and updated for verification with local authorities to follow up on their progress and intervention for solving the cases.

In late 2021, in collaboration with ActionAid Cambodia, the NGO Forum also organised a dissemination workshop on a report on land and natural resource disputes in Phnom Penh through virtual and physical meetings. The key report finding recorded that 74 cases of land disputes in 14 provinces were solved among 267 cases in 18 municipalities and provinces coordinated by network members.

In collaboration with its implementing partners, ActionAid Cambodia has helped set up a system of structural communication and management networks at the provincial network. The network plays an essential role in amplifying the voice of the CFIs, HRDs, and CJs needs and rights and building solidarity with other provincial networks. In practice, two-Commercial Investment projects' OMNI and Ching Kor cases were the subjects of the CFIs in carrying out their advocacy actions, and positive changes were addressed to influence at the National Platform, such as the National Advocacy Conference (NAC) on Land and Natural Resources Governance on 16 - 17 November 2021. Before NAC, the project team also organised the Regional Conference in Coastal provinces to influence and advocate the concerns issues to the policymakers and provincial stakeholders.

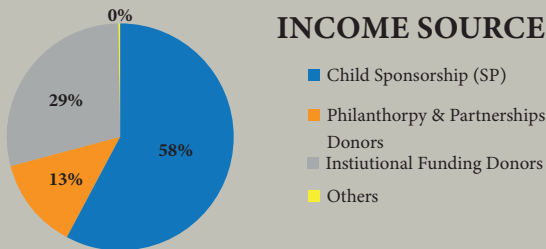
To promote the resilient local life skill and dropout rate in schools, ActionAid Cambodia signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the Ministry of Education, Youth, and Sport to implement the Resilient Local Life Skill in 6 target schools in 2 provinces— Kampong Thom and Koh Kong Province. MoEYS organised a national workshop to discuss with technical advisors and coordinate with the department of education and district education office to promote, arrange and choose topics for local life skill teaching. Nevertheless, due to the Covid-19 outbreak, most of the local life skill activities in school were postponed, yet the MoEYS is still committed to encouraging those schools to resume when the situation is fully back to normal.

ActionAid Cambodia provided a financial contribution to the National Committee for Disaster Management to support the Launching Workshop for materials on Guideline for Mainstreaming Gender with Inclusion into Disaster Management.

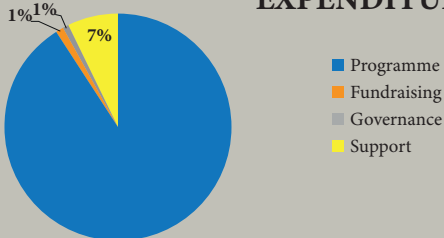
In promoting digital rights, we co-organised an event called “The OPEN CYBER TALK” with other 11 NGOs under the theme “Together for better Cyber Community” to raise awareness on cyber-bullying, cybercrime, internet privacy, and abuse, promote rights of expression for social justice on the internet, identify true/fake information sharing, and aware of the safe use of the internet and social media.

7. Annual Financial Updates

INCOME SOURCES



EXPENDITURE



8. Local Partners and Donors



Donors:

Child Sponsorship Income from UK, Italy, Greece, Ireland, and Australia



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