

TPO CAMBODIA

Annual Report 2018



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Greetings friends of TPO Cambodia

I am pleased to share with you TPO's Annual Report 2018. Over the past year, despite the reduction of funding from donors, TPO staff of all projects had work so hard to achieve their objectives as planned. We hope that our donors as well as our beneficiaries are pleased with the service we provide and we look forward to serving Cambodians in so many more years in the future.

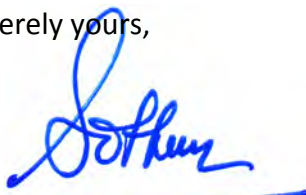
Thanks to tireless efforts from all mental health stakeholders in Cambodia, the awareness of mental health amongst Cambodian people has significantly increased. As result, many people become aware of their own mental health and seek help appropriately. However, there is always emergence issue on mental health among different target population that needs to be taken into consideration. In 2018, we see a numbers of young people committing suicide; therefore it is very importance for TPO and other mental health providers to take concerted action to address this issue.

From 2019 onward, TPO will work with partners to address suicide issues by setting up suicide prevention program to help those in crisis to access to professional help on time. In addition, beside our regular outreach project, we will expand our operation unchain in order to provide more support to patients and family who are locked or caged due to the lack of available services in their community.

We strongly believe that our invaluable work makes a difference to people with mental health problems and their families, enabling them to function more effectively within each family and community. We believe in our good cause and we hope that our donors and beneficiaries believe that too.

On behalf of TPO Cambodia, I would like to express our gratitude to international donors and taxpayers from their countries for their kind contributions in supporting mental health work in Cambodia. We are committed to provide a good quality of mental health care to Cambodian people! And we hope that the New Year 2019 brings all of us good success and prosperity.

Sincerely yours,



Dr Sotheara Chhim
Executive Director

Partnership Program for Protection of Children (3PC)

This project is kindly supported by Friends International (FI). TPO's focus is to provide support and service to survivors of gender-based violence, Sexual Assault, vulnerable children and local authorities in the community (Battambang province, Banan district, Kanteu 1 and Kanteu 2). This project complements the current project funded by DFAT, which aims to improve mental wellbeing through livelihood support.

TPO also selected 50 Children between 8-15 years old (27 girls) to participate in the Child Friendly Club, which allows children to express and share their feelings, sharing experiences in the group of children who have witnessed and/ or have direct experience of violence. The Child Friendly Club for children aims to increase self-confidence and to reduce stress/anxiety for children living with family violence. TPO also selected caretaker into Self-help group 4 groups victims and perpetrator 47 self-help group member between 21-76 years old (40 females).

Partnership with Help Age Cambodia (HAC)

TPO provided Mental Health First Aid Training to participate 7 groups 123 trainee (87 as females) of Help Age Cambodia in 3 provinces (Battambang, Banteay Mean Chey, Siem Reap).

Justice and Relief for Khmer Rouge Survivors

In 2018, TPO also ran the project entitled Justice and Relief for Survivors of the Khmer Rouge Regime. The project aims to mitigate the impact of individual and collective traumatization and to lessen dysfunctional communication patterns described as "conspiracy of silence". The project introduces coping strategies that strengthen dignity and resilience of the beneficiaries and creates narratives of a collective history known to generations of community members. The project supports the long-term process of dealing with the past towards personal and interpersonal healing by laying the foundation of a peaceful vision of the future.

The project collaborated with the Civil Parties, Lead Co-Lawyer Unit (CPLCL), the Victims Support Section (VSS), the Witness and Expert Support Unit (WESU) of the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC), partner organizations, focal persons of the beneficiaries and local authorities to provide psychosocial services to civil parties of case 002 and to Khmer Rouge survivors.

Throughout the year, the project provided on-site psychosocial support at the Khmer Rouge tribunal, together with testimonial therapy and phone counseling to Muslim survivors and facilitated intergenerational family dialogue with a three-generation family. To raise

awareness about mental health issues in the aftermath of traumatization, the project disseminated information through radio (rebroadcasts) and psychosocial education.

Healing and Reconciliation for Survivors of Torture of the Khmer Rouge Regime

The overall goal of this project is to promote trauma healing for individuals and communities who experienced torture during the KR time and to strengthen resilience and thus enhance their capacities for peaceful conflict resolution. The project has two main objectives: 1) To improve mental well-being for victims of torture through increasing access to mental health services, and truth-telling and memorialization processes that treat and heal trauma caused by torture at individual and community levels. 2) To improve the quality of mental health services to victims of torture through vigorous capacity development for therapists, and documentation of the evidence of effective intervention.

To achieve these objectives, we organize psycho-education, Testimonial Therapy (TT), facilitate Self-help groups (SHG), provide counseling, provide training, and organize community dialogues/Forum Theatre and Public Forum. We implement the project in Pursat, Siem Reap, Kratie, Takeo and Modulkiri provinces.

In response to the 1st objective, the project conducted 10 psycho-education sessions with a total of 917 participants (566 are females), 7 testimonial therapy sessions with a total of 36 participants (16 are females), 6 self-help groups which ran 63 sessions with the total of 55 participants (33 are females), Counseling sessions were conducted with the total number of 48 victims of torture (20 are females). Fourteen (14) victims of torture who have severe psychiatric disorders were referred to TPO's psychiatric clinic for further treatment.

In collaboration with KdK, the project has also trained local facilitators on conflict resolution, community dialogues and psychological support. The project has organized 5 sessions of training with a total number of 78 participants/ local facilitators (36 are females).

In response to the 2nd objective, TPO has collaborated with the Center for Victims of Torture (CVT) in order to build capacity of all project staff in providing quality mental health care for victims of torture using a Unified Clinical Approach. During this period, the project has trained 2 sessions on UCA, organized 8 groups clinical supervisions and 3 onsite supervision.

TPO' clinician/therapists received on going individual supervision by TPO's senior clinical supervisor in cooperation with CVT's clinical advisor 6 sessions.

Strengthening Local Mental Health Systems

The project aims to increase access for vulnerable groups (women, children and old people) to the highest quality of Comprehensive Non-Communicable Disease services (diabetes, hypertension and mental health) through promotion, prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation, contributing to a long and healthy life. This program is funded by the Belgian university NGO Louvain Cooperation (LC). LC and TPO have been working together since 2008 to strengthen Cambodia's mental health care systems. During the fiscal year 2018, the project has achieved the following:

- 527 new patients received mental health treatment from health centers and referral hospitals. In total, 4,864 sessions of consultation were offered to patients attending mental health services.
- 297 new patients received counseling, with the total of 866 follow-up counseling sessions. In total 1,158 sessions of counseling were undertaken. 924 sessions were done by nurses at 8 OPDs and 234 sessions were done by 2 social workers.
- Nurses and social workers conducted 1,405 sessions of psycho-education to patients attending the clinic. There were 4,920 patients and family attended psycho-education sessions done by nurses at 8 OPDs and by 2 social workers. 2,848 participants were patients and 2,072 others were caregivers.
- 690 sessions of home visits were made by nurses at 8 OPDs and by 2 social workers. 391 sessions were made by nurses and 299 sessions by 2 social workers.
- In total 51 cases, 24 being female were referred by VHSG to access mental health services.
- In total 718 sessions of coaching were undertaken by social workers for nurses at 8 OPDs. 154 sessions coached in counseling, 321 sessions coached in psycho-education and 243 sessions coached during home visiting.

Operation Unchain

In Cambodia, there are still many mentally ill patients who have been locked up at home or chained to trees by desperate family members. This happens in communities around the country, because family members do not know how to deal with the patients, there are no mental health services available in their community and they lack the finances to seek help further or to even take care of the patients.

To date, TPO has treated 89 mentally ill patients (38 Females and 51 males) (Unchained = 51 patients, death = 5 patients, Dropout = 7 patients, Still chained = 26 patients) in 14 provinces (Battambang, Banteay Mean Chey, Kampong Chhnang, Kampong Speu, Kampong Thom, Kampong Cham, Kandal, Prey Veng, Tboung Khmum, Svay Rieng, Siem Reap, Takeo, Phnom Penh, Kratie).

The project still continues to provide follow-up treatment for patients who have been unchained and will provide new treatment in the coming years.

Case study

My loneliness is gone, I can sleep and eat with my family

A young 27 years old man has been chained and locked to a tree behind his house. TPO social worker had met this case during doing home visit and referred this case to TPO treatment team of operation unchain project. When TPO treatment team reached him, he could only respond to our questions with a few words, but very poor insight. Therefore, the therapists spoke to his mum and relatives to gather detail information.

He has single parent household with 5 siblings, 3 males and 2 females. His family is poor and can't afford expense with his studying, he stopped his school in grade 8. After stopping his studies, he assisted his brother in working at farm and rice field. He later asked his mum to be engaged with a girl whom he had been in love with for a long time, but the girl's parents disagreed and arranged her to be married with another man. Soon after, he became depressed, withdrew from others, and kept himself in the house for many months. He didn't talk with anyone, including his mum.

Later on, he had signs and symptoms such as headaches, suffered from lack of sleep, would yell, talked to himself, was aggressive, committed violence, had delusions, hallucinations, and could not communicate. After seeing these signs, his mum brought him to see traditional healers and also prepared traditional rituals to pray to ancestors, but he did not show improvement. His mum later brought him to access mental health services in the town of Kampong Cham. Due to his family's poverty, they could not afford the expenses of travelling and treatment fees. As result, he had dropped out of the interventions. Without treatment, he continued to suffer from various symptoms and would walk without any direction from one district to another. In order to prevent damage or harm to other people, as well himself, his mum made the painful decision to ask her neighbors to help lock him up with chain. He was chained for 10 years. His mum felt hopeless about his recovery.

Psychiatrist gave diagnosis "Schizophrenia". The assessment followed a treatment plan that was completed, it comprised of medical treatment for schizophrenia, supporting his caregivers through counseling and other forms of aid, and working with neighbors and nearby villagers to provide additional support and address discrimination the patient or family may be facing.

Initially, the patient rejected taking the medication, so his caregiver had to try different methods to somehow get the medicine into his body. This caused a delay in the treatment, as well as in the release of the patient. After receiving treatment for over a year, his signs and symptoms of schizophrenia were relieved and controlled. He could answer the therapist's questions and communicate to others. However, in the house, there was only his

mum and a small baby; his mum was concerned about safety and didn't dare to free him because when he was sick, he would commit violence and run away. So she decided to extend the time to unlock him until Pchum Ben ceremony (Cambodian religious ceremony), when all her family members visited her and she felt safe to free him. After 2 years of treatment, his family decided to unchain him. His mum and family members felt excited about his recovery. They have never expected his recovery. They thanked TPO treatment team and donors for helping him to have recovery, "No TPO, no humanity for me", the client said.



Before getting treatment



Getting treatment



Promoting Gender Equality and Improving Access to Justice for Female and GBV Survivors under the KR Regime

The project on Promoting Gender Equality and Improving Access to Justice for Female and Survivors of Gender Based Violence under Khmer Rouge Regime, was set up in collaboration with the Victims Support Section (VSS) of the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC) and was funded by the UN Trust Fund to End Violence against women. This Project's goals are to reinforce and improve gender sensitivity with relevant stakeholders and partners, raise awareness on GBV under the Khmer Rouge (KR) and its link to the current situation of violence against women and women's human rights, support and strengthen mental well-being to the survivors, support them to get effective participation in activities at the court & outside to ensure their stories are heard, and that they are satisfied with their redress. Females and survivors of gender based violence under the Khmer Rouge Regime are civil parties of the ECCC, and community members are the target beneficiaries of the project.

In this project, TPO also provided training to civil party representatives (CPR), community resource persons (CRPs) which included teachers, authority, monks, Acha, villager volunteer, women representative, village chiefs, health center staff, police, lay men, and village health support groups. 98 participants attended the training on mental health first aid.

To identify the beneficiaries who presented with psychological distress brought about by forced marriages under the Khmer Rouge time, or other forms of GBV, TPO conducted outreach work with 150 community participants across Cambodia. TPO provided psychiatric treatment 14 CPs (received Medication).

Most of the survivors managed to disclose their painful experiences for the first time during TPO's program. Self-help group members (3 groups with a total of 30 participants) forged close, supportive relationships with each other, which enabled them to face their past and process traumatic experiences in a safe, supportive and respectful setting. As a result, they expressed a reduction in stress and tension, and spoke of having greater self-care ability and better coping skills. Participants in Testimonial Therapy (30 survivors of GBV) expressed similar benefits and also reported that the public acknowledgment of their suffering helped them regain their self-esteem. The survivors also stated that the integration of the spirits of the deceased in the ceremony was crucial in helping them deal better with loss and trauma. TPO also provided individual counseling via phone counseling to 85 survivors of GBV after they received trauma treatment. Beneficiaries of these programs substantially increased their understanding of gender-based violence under the Khmer Rouge and present-day forms of such violence and the proceedings in Case 002/02 at the ECCC, during this year, TPO has provided on-site support at ECCC to 263 CPs pre and post-trial.

Case Study

Ms. C.S is 58 years old and is working as a farmer. She is currently living with her husband and her son in Kampong Speu province.

During the KR regime, Ms. S was exposed to several traumatic events like witnessing people being killed, the loss of close family members which led to her and her sister ending up as orphans. At that time, her uncle took her in and while **Ms. S** felt lucky to move in with her uncle, who treated her well, she endured more suffering. When living with her uncle, she suffered Domestic Violence by her uncle's wife and her daughter and was both physical and emotional maltreated. She never had the chance to attend school either, leaving her uneducated. She was forced to marry at the end of 1978, and separated in 1979. Ms. S has never had an easy life even after the collapse of the KR regime.

She married an army soldier, living in poverty and was again exposed to Domestic Violence. Her mother in law and her husband verbally and physically assaulted her. She experienced inner pain and shame when her mother in law insulted her by saying that: *"... if you were not engaged to my son, you would be a prostitute"*. The mother in law used to hit her with a broom or shoes. Her husband abused alcohol and was violent to her as well. Every time her husband abused her, she escaped to her neighbors' house; sometimes she stayed there for several days. Ms. S said, she has had a miserable life living with her husband and it was hard on her to raise her four children. Three of her children died of diseases due to the fact that no money for medical treatment was available.

She still lives with her husband and feels extremely hopeless looking at his continuous violent behavior. Her son is the only source of support. Ms. S felt extremely disappointed looking at her life experience. Over the last years she became increasingly depressed and has attempted to end her life more than once. She worried constantly, was thinking too

much and lacked sleep. Ms. S mentioned that she had moments where she had hard time breathing. It felt though as something is blocking her breath, her hands and feet become cold, and she appears to almost stop breathing.

She then decided to find justice for her and her family through filling a complaint to the ECCC, engaging in its process and simultaneously receiving psychological support from TPO. She then was further invited to more psychosocial interventions on community level by TPO staff and decided to participate.

After receiving Testimonial Therapy and taking part in a self-help group, Ms. S can finally find purpose in life again and feels now that her life is just as valuable as other people's life. She is able to share her experiences without feeling shameful or blaming herself for what has happened to her. Ms. S enjoys ongoing support in her life from her son, the Self-Help Group members and TPO staff who checks in on her. All this makes her more hopeful, and also motivates her to work hard. She has become a happier woman all together.

Her relationship with her husband has not improved much, she can control her emotions, copes with psychological symptoms better, and brings peace to herself through practicing mindfulness exercises including breathing meditation, or body tapping. However, she notices that since she has received psychological support from TPO, her husband can communicate better with her, he seems to listen more, and is less violent. Now she feels more motivated to talk to him about the impact his drinking and violence has on her. Now, she focuses more on my son; she does everything for him.



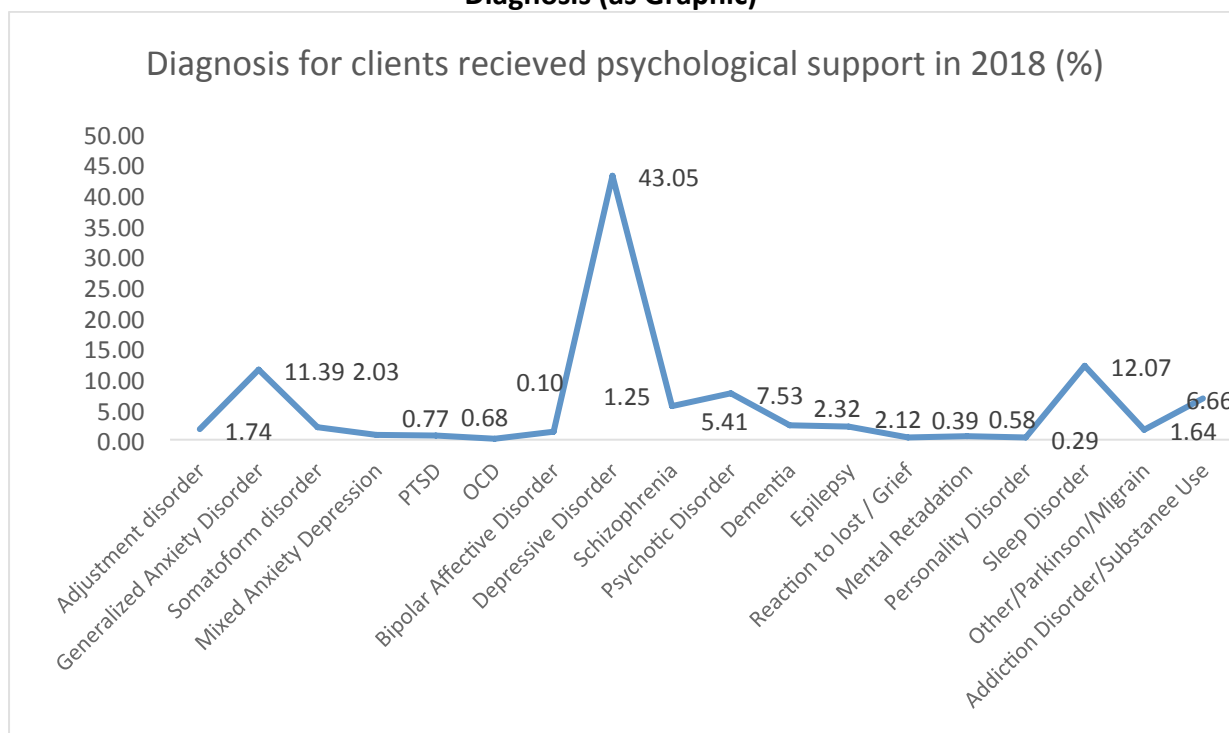
TPO Treatment Center

TPO’s Treatment Center, funded by the TPO Trust Fund, continued to provide mental health services to a variety of patients from all over Cambodia. The numbers of new patients in 2018 was 1219 patients 265 received counseling and 954 received psychiatric treatment, while the total number of consultations continues to be high with 9315 consultations (743 received counseling and 8572 received psychiatric consultation) in 2018. Clients received various types of treatment and support from TPO according to their diagnoses. Apart from responding to an unmet need for mental health services, TPO’s Treatment Center aims to generate income for TPO contributing to the organization’s long-term sustainability and self-reliance. Also, throughout 2018, we put a considerable effort into further developing and strengthening our clinical capacity for details, see under Organizational Capacity Building. Between 20-30% of patients at this center received free treatment because they are too poor.

Number of New Patients

	Counseling	Psychiatric Treatment	Total
# of New Patients	265	954	1219
# of Consultation	743	8572	9315

Number of New Patients (as Graphic)
Diagnosis of patients admitted to TPO Clinic in 2018 (as Table)
Diagnosis (as Graphic)



TPO Training Center

TPO's Training Center offers a variety of training courses on a number of mental health topics. There are two types of courses: public courses and tailored-made courses. Public courses are designed to provide general knowledge and skills suitable for the general population, whereas 'Tailored-made courses' are for specific needs or a given group or agency. All training courses are run by experienced and qualified trainers with formal degrees in relevant fields such as psychology, social work, psychiatry or psychiatric nursing. While responding to a demand in the market for mental health training, TPO's Training Center also generates income contributing to the organization's long-term sustainability and self-reliance.

In 2018, we ran 16 Public courses on Basic Counseling Skills, Effective Communication with Children, and Managing Misbehaviors in Children.

This year we also delivered 10 tailor-made courses have 235 participates (127 are females) , 17 workshops have 400 participates (171 are females) and 74 participates of counseling. On behalf of TPO Cambodia, we would like to thank the following clients who have used our training service in 2018: Sovann Komar, CCHR, Oxfam, Marie stopes, Water Aid.

Research & Consultancy

1. Research: Depression and Psychosis
2. Study on duration of Untreated Mental Health Problems
3. Research: Schizophrenia.
4. Research: PHQ9 Depression, GAD7 Anxiety, The Bipolar Spectrum Diagnostic Scale

News and events in 2018

Capacity Building Program with CVT, the Center for Victims of Torture www.cvt.org is a long-term supporter of TPO through PATH, the Partners in Trauma Healing Project. This year TPO continues its collaboration with PATH through funding from USAID from February 2017 to December 2018, focusing on 'capacity building in the areas of organizational development, program evaluation and clinical services'.

Project Launch Event

"Phkar Sla under Angkar" Transcultural Psychosocial Organization (TPO Cambodia) in partnerships with Khmer Art Academy, Kdei Karuna Organization and Centre Bophana supported by the ECCC and funded by U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation and Civil Peace Service of German International Cooperation (GIZ), conducted a conference and launch event on "Effects of Culture and Art in Dealing with Khmer Rouge Trauma".

Capacity Building Plan with VBNK

From 2017 until 2019, TPO will be participating in the Cambodian Civil Society Strengthening (CCSS) project, which is supported by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and implemented by the East-West Management Institute, Inc. (EWMI). VBNK (www.vbnk.org), which is EWMI's implementing partner, and is responsible for capacity development. In this sense, VBNK will work with TPO to improve its organizational and advocacy capacities.

UN Day in Support of Survivors of Torture, 26 June

On the special occasion of the UN International Day in Support of Victims of Torture, 26 June of this year, TPO Cambodia has joined to raise awareness to honor torture survivors of the Khmer Rouge regime. TPO's staff at the Phnom Penh headquarters and beneficiaries who are victims of torture in Pursat province under the 'Healing and Reconciliation for Survivors of Torture during the Khmer Rouge Regime Project' funded by USAID were involved in this activity. Key messages included, 'We care about and support the mental health of survivors of torture during the Khmer Rouge regime;' 'We stand together to fight against torture;' 'We join together to end gender-based violence;' 'We work together to stop discrimination against survivors of torture.' They have been disseminated to the public digitally.

They were highlighted in a video clip, which was published on TPO's Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/tpocambodia/> — which is followed by nearly 10000 people!

TPO Executive Director mission trip in Japan (9-11 November 2018)

Dr. Chhim Sotheara has been invited by Japan Association for Transcultural Psychiatry as an invited speaker for the 25th Academic Meeting of Japan Transcultural Psychiatry about "Baksbat and Community Mental Health Intervention Approach of TPO" and meet with team of Japan Support Center for Suicide Countermeasures (JSSC) to discuss about relevant projects.

16 days Campaign to End Violence Against Women

The 16 Days of Activism Against Gender Violence Campaign is an international campaign that began in 1991. From November 25th, the International Day of Elimination of Violence against Women, to December 10th, International Human Rights Day, the campaign calls on individuals and groups around the world to act to end all forms of violence against women and girls. To join and celebrate this day, TPO had spread key messages via TPO's Facebook page and with its partner (Victims support section), on 4 December, 2018 in Phnom Penh, TPO has organized a campaign to end violence against women and girls with hundred audiences.

In the day, we have our beneficiary 3 people of project "Promoting Gender Equality and Improving Access to Justice for Female Survivors and Victims of GBV under Khmer Rouge Regime" to share about their suffering experience related Gender Based Violence during Khmer Rouge time and we have our team to share key messages about this campaign in the

purposes to end violence against women and girls. Much appreciated for your supporting and help to share key messages of this campaign to your friends & network.

NGO Governance & Professional Practice (NGO GPP)

In October 2018, TPO Cambodia has again obtained certification of compliance with the Code of Ethical Principles and Minimum Standards for NGOs in Cambodia, known as NGO Governance & Professional Practice (NGO GPP), which is valid for three years from the Cooperation Committee for Cambodia (CCC). TPO received its first certificate in 2010, and second in August 2017. In honor of TPO’s efforts to comply with NGO GPP, TPO’s representatives were invited to receive a certificate and an award during the certificate awarding ceremony on 13 December 2018 organized by CCC. For further info about this code, see the Cooperation Committee for Cambodia’s (CCC) website: <http://www.ccc-cambodia.org>

TPO Annual Conference 2018 in Thailand

In the second week of December, all TPO staff met together for one day in Phnom Penh to discuss TPO’s current situation, to learn and reflect about the past year’s achievements, lessons learned and challenges, as well as to practice a self-care session. After that, TPO organized a staff retreat to Thailand. The time in Thailand was a special occasion for TPO staff to explore and experience another culture and use time for team building, staff care and encouragement

TPO Beneficiaries in 2018

Activity	Male	Female	Total
Awareness Raising	2009	4091	6100
Training	462	388	850
Self-Help Group	56	136	192
Counseling	432	1215	1649
Psychiatric Clinic	2114	3821	5935
Testimonial Therapy	27	44	71
Research	343	460	803

Financial statements

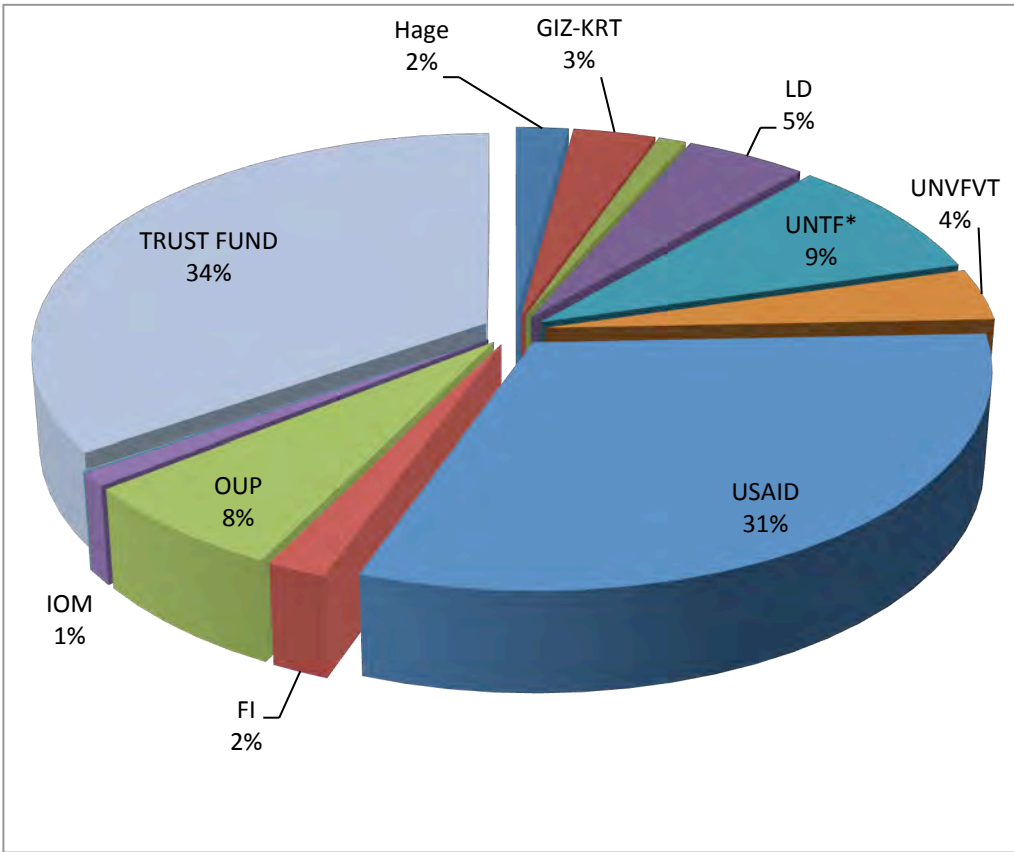
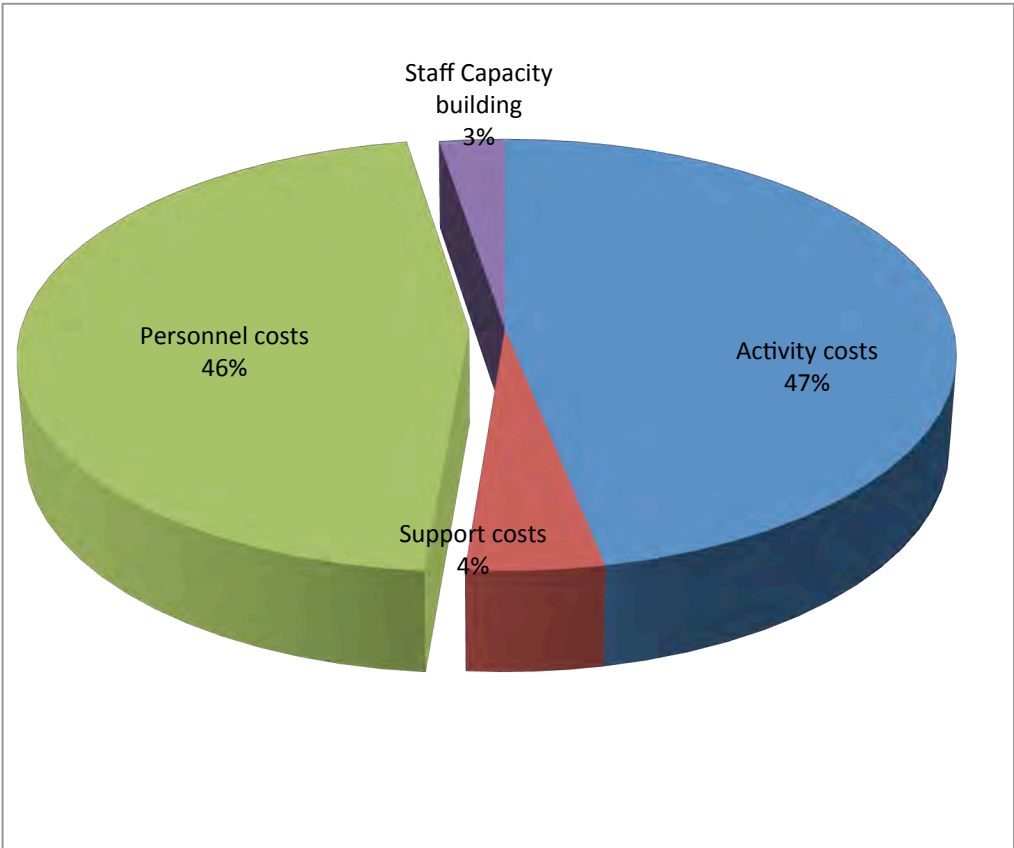
Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31st December 2018

DONORS	Fund balance, Beginning of the year 2017	Fund received, During the year 2018	Total Fund Available in 2018 in US\$	Total Expenditure 2018 in US\$	Fund balance in 2018
HelpAge	-	21,921	21,921	21,309	612
GIZ-KRT	4,055	30,410	34,465	30,115	4,350
IRCT*	-	11,521	11,521	12,430	(909)
LD	(27,370)	78,087	50,717	50,547	170
UNTF*	15,992	78,515	94,507	99,077	(4,570)
UNVFVT	-	40,000	40,000	40,000	-
USAID	26,374	297,919	324,293	290,409	33,884
FI	29	19,577	19,606	19,497	109
OUP	46,932	31,228	78,160	34,855	43,305
IOM	4,821	6,161	10,982	10,982	-
KAA	(16,196)	16,894	698	698	-
TILBURGE*	(8,573)	8,695	122	10,116	(9,994)
TRUST FUND	103,953	254,801	358,754	294,770	63,984
Total	150,017	895,729	1,045,746	914,805	130,941

*Final reimbursement from donors

Classification	Expenditure in US\$
Activity costs	429,318
Support costs	40,282
Personnel costs	421,281
Staff Capacity building	23,924
Total	914,805

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OUR PEOPLE

TPO currently has 39 staff members, and offices in Phnom Penh (HQ and Treatment Center) and in the provinces of Battambang, Kampong Cham and Tboung Khmum. All staff members are Cambodian. Key positions:

THERAPISTS & TRAINERS

- ANG Sody, MD, Psychiatrist
- CHEA So Ousaphea, Registered Nurse
- CHHIM Sotheara, MD, Psychiatrist, MPM, PhD
- HOY Vathana, BA in Psychology
- KEO Sothy, MD, Psychiatrist
- MEN Sokhon, BA in Psychology
- OM Chariya, BA in Psychology, MA in Peace Education
- PICH Panha, BA in Psychology, MA in Public Health, PhD Candidate
- POV Maline, Psychiatric Nurse
- ROS Saray Endeth, BA in Psychology
- SANG Seum, Psychiatric Nurse
- SEANG Leap, BA in Psychology, BA in Law
- SOK Phaneth, BA in Psychology, MA in Counseling Psychology
- TAING Soeung Hun, Social Worker and Senior Counselor
- SUN Solida, BA in Psychology
- SORM Rothana, BA in Psychology

KEY MANAGEMENT STAFF

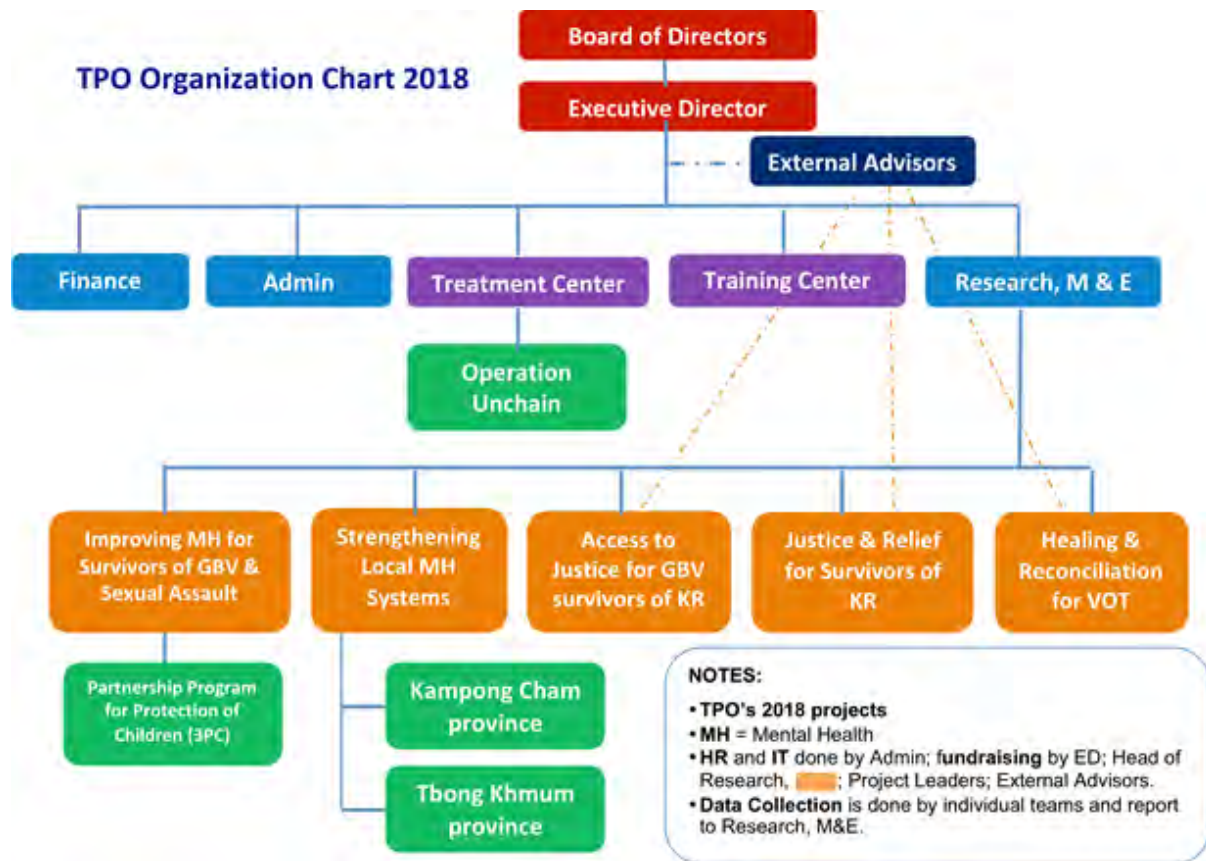
- CHHIM Sotheara, Executive Director
- LENG Bunlay, Finance Manager
- LOK Meas, Office Manager
- ANG Sody, Head of Treatment Center
- TAING Sopheap, Head of Research, Monitoring & Evaluation
- SOK Phaneth, Head of Training Unit

ADVISORS:

Sylvial Johnson (Clinical Psychologist) Sharon Kassahun (Clinical Psychologist)

COMMUNITY TEAM LEADER

- LAO Lun, Battambang
- NOUN Bopha, Kampong Cham
- Heng Kanha, Tboung Khmom



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2018 PROJECT SPONSERS

- American Government and the American people through (USAID)
- Belgian Government through the university NGO Louvain Cooperation (LD)
- Friends International (FI)
- Operation Unchain
- German Society for International Cooperation (GIZ)
- UN Trust Fund to End Violence against Women (UNTF)
- United Nations Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture (UNVFVT)

LOCAL PARTNER

- Banteay Srei (Siem Reap)
- Cambodian Human Rights and Development Association (ADHOC)
- Cambodian League for the Promotion and Defense of Human Rights (LICADHO)
- Cambodian Women's Crisis Center (CWCC)
- Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC) and its
- Witness and Expert Support Unit (WESU) and Victims Support Section (VSS)
- Kdei Karuna (KdK)
- Legal Aid of Cambodia (LAC)
- Royal University of Phnom Penh (RUPP), Department of Psychology & Social Work
- The provincial and local authorities of all the places in Cambodia we have worked in throughout 2018 as well as the Community Resource People helping people with mental and psychological problems around the country.

TPO CAMBODIA IS A MEMBER OF:

- Cooperation Committee for Cambodia (CCC)
- International Rehabilitation Council for Victims of Torture (IRCT), Denmark.

OUR THANKS ALSO GO TO:

- Department of Media and Communication (DMC),
- All visitors, students, researchers, journalists, mental health workers, human rights workers and members of the general public who, both in Cambodia and around the world, have shown interest in our work and helped spread the word about our work and the need for mental health care in Cambodia.
- All monks who have participated in our Testimonial Ceremonies throughout 2018.

TPO VISION

CAMBODIAN PEOPLE LIVE WITH GOOD MENTAL HEALTH AND ACHIEVE A SATISFACTORY QUALITY OF LIFE.

TPO MISSION

TO IMPROVE THE WELL-BEING OF CAMBODIAN PEOPLE WITH PSYCHOSOCIAL AND MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEMS, THEREBY INCREASING THEIR ABILITY TO FUNCTION EFFECTIVELY WITHIN THEIR WORK, FAMILY AND COMMUNITIES.

TPO VALUES

TPO PEOPLE ARE PROFESSIONAL, COMMITTED, AND ALWAYS STRIVE FOR QUALITY. WE ARE KEEN TO LEARN AND REAL TEAM PLAYERS. WE ARE TRUSTWORTHY AND HONEST PEOPLE WHO ALWAYS DEMONSTRATE RESPECT AND EMPATHY AND VALUE EACH INDIVIDUAL'S OPINION.

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