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A large group of people, many wearing bright green shirts, are participating in a tree-planting activity on a hillside. They are holding small saplings and some are taking photos. The background shows a dry, grassy hillside with a small stream or path. The overall atmosphere is positive and community-oriented.

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MESSAGE

Chairman and Executive Director



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Chairman



Kim Rattana

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Executive Director

Dear partners and friends!

Throughout 2016 , we have touched the lives of the poor population through our programs and projects to empower people , improve their health condition including general health care, eye, mental health of the poor communities , children and adolescent, support health and basic needs of the prisoners, equipped farmers with necessary skills to improve their livelihood activities, shaping the future of poor youth group and vulnerable and victimized women to access to technical vocational skills, building knowledge on disaster preparedness and climate changes as well as provide emergency relief to disaster affected families and communities.

Our success is the communities' successes and wishes. We would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thank and gratitude to all partners and donors who support us and poor communities to achieve our goals. We are proud to be working with all partners and key stakeholders including partners from the government, local authorities, communities, NGOs, and private sector.

2016 also marks the end-year of our strategic framework (2012-2016) which emphasizes on the four main pillars of emergency response and preparedness, integral human development, enhancing good governance and advocacy for social change. In particular, this year is important for us to pay attention to the next planning of our programs and services for the poor. We are confident to say that our new strategic framework will be designed with consideration for the real need of the poor population. We are dedicated to build our future that is based on the guiding values of Caritas.

One again, we are thankful for all partners, donors, our committed staff and volunteers for being part of Caritas Cambodia family. With your continued support, we will be able to serve the services for the poor.

We are looking forward to another challenging year and new phase of our strategy framework (2017-2021)!



Caritas Cambodia family-Staff Annual Gathering

ABOUT CARITAS CAMBODIA

Caritas Cambodia is the social development arm of the Catholic Church in Cambodia and has been built on the values of Love, Concern, Peace, Unity, Sharing and Brotherhood. Caritas Cambodia first began its work in Cambodia in 1972 to help the victims of war, and functioned until 1975 when it was forced to leave the country. After the interruption during the years of the Khmer Rouge regime and the following years of conflict, Caritas Cambodia was re-established in 1990.

Caritas helps the poorest of the poor. We focus on the most disadvantaged, displaced, and vulnerable people and communities. Caritas works in solidarity with all people of good will and similar vision, and assists the poor solely on the basis of need, and not creed. We strive to promote human dignity, alleviate suffering, and foster charity, justice, and peace. We currently work in 12 provinces and support Village Development Associations in over 300 villages.

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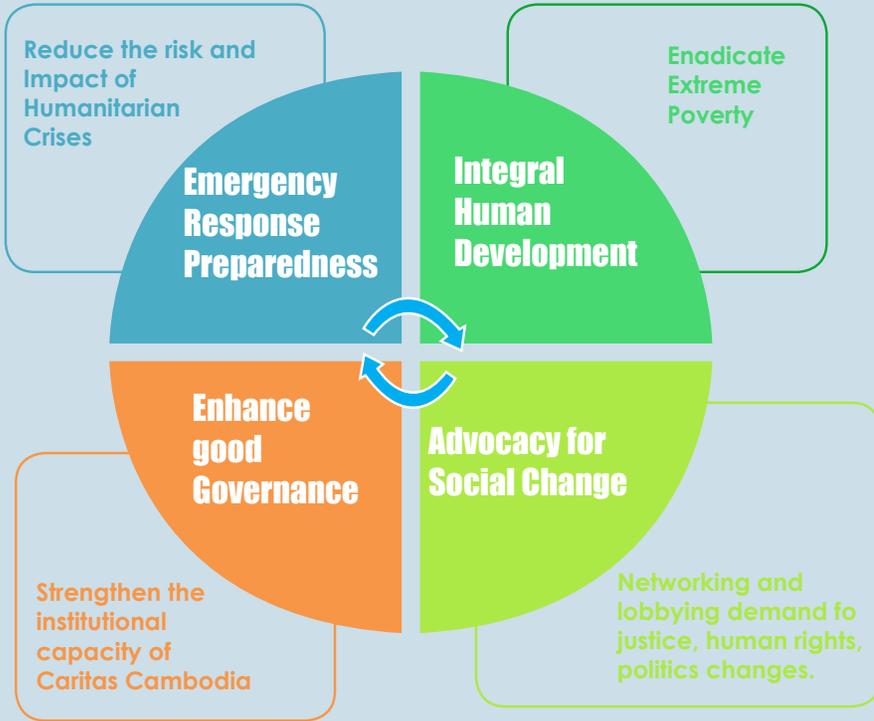
A just society where the rights of the people, especially the poor and marginalized are respected and integral human development is attained

MISSION STATEMENT

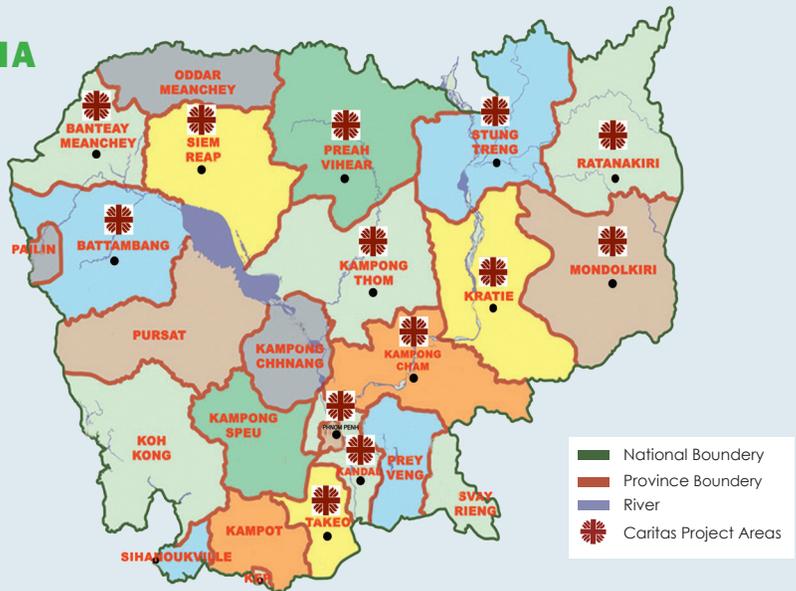
In order to achieve this vision, Caritas will be an institution to

- ▶ Contribute to enhance, promote; and protect human dignity of the poor
- ▶ Liberate them from the clutch of poverty.
- ▶ Commit to empower the poor through animation holistic, and inclusive development

STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK 2012-2016



CARITAS CAMBODIA ON THE MAP



INTEGRATED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Integrated Community Development program aims to contribute to eradicating extreme poverty through a wide range of programs that are related to the strengthening of people organization structure, building ownership, strengthening capacity, improved food security and income generation activities. In 2016, the program has been successful, reaching out 12,630 beneficiaries. As of reporting period, the program is running in 66 villages, 12 communes, of 7 districts in five provinces across Cambodia: Battambang, Kampong Thom, Siem Reap, Preah Vihear and Mondulki-ri-work with the indigenous people.



Below table are major activities and achievements in 2016

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AND IMPACT	
Main component 1 – Livelihood and food security	
Siem Reap	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training programs to poor farmers. * 119 (104 female) farmers attended on rice production, *14 (11 female) farmers on vegetable production techniques, * 26(21 female) farmers on animal raising and 12 (7 female) farmers on piglet breeding.
Preah Vihear	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 series training on rice planting techniques were conducted. *32 (17 female) farmers from 11 villages attended. *26 farmers applied modern rice technique on 30 hectare of rice field and yield and increased from 500 kg/hectare to 1,000 kg/hectare. • 22 farmers from 9 villages attended a training course on organic vegetable plantation. • 12farmersreceivedseedsandfarmingmaterialstostartupamodernwayfarmingproject on 200squaresto300squaresperfarmer. Theyieldproductionwasincreasedandsole-out. • 25 (14 female) farmers from 11 villages attended pig raising training. 5- 10 pigs can be sold out with the cost of USD 1,000 – USD 2,000(according to the 6 month report).

Mondulkiri	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial and technical supports were provided: * crop growing (5 families), * chicken raising (37 families), * pig raising (21 families), *vegetable growing (5 families), * home gardening (30 families), * integrated farming system set-up (6 families). • Various trainings were provided: * vegetable growing techniques (95/51 females) farmers, * animal raising techniques (154/88 female and 9 youth) farmers and * integrated farming system (103/78 female) farmers.
Battambang	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Banan district: *70 (44 female) farmers attended on agricultural technique trainings. * 68 families received financial support on agricultural farming. • Rukiri district: *93 (56 female) farmers attended trainings on *agri culture technique, * IPM, *farmer to farmer sharing related on organic farming. All of them received support in financing, rice seed and crop.
Kampong Thom	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 223 poor households attended agriculture training and animal raising. *25 families has increased rice yield from 1,500 kg/hectare to 2,000 kg/hectare. *173 families has increased rice yield from 1,350 Kg/hectare to 1,750kg/hectare, * 25 families has increased their chicken production from 20 heads to 52 heads. • 5 series training on rice production were conducted. 25(17 female) farmers from 4 villages attended. *18 families increased their rice yield. In average rice yield is about 2,050 kg/hectare (approximately 3,250 Kg). • 25 poor households attended pig and chicken raising training. • 345 farmers in 4 villages attended educational awareness raising on farming land, land quality improvement, and land for cropping etc. *173 households applied the techniques and could get high yield upto 1,750kg/hectare.
Main component 2- Empowerment	
Siem Reap	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducted training on Land Law to 28 (13 female) participants from the * commune council, village chief and VDA representatives and facilitated 9 educational sessions to 223 (178 female) community people. • 13 Agriculture Cooperative (AC) members and 6 business women and 3 project staff made an exposure visit to a successful AC in Kampong Thom province. • 30 Village Development Association (VDA) and AC members attended quarterly meeting • Members from AC and VDA attended in various trainings on * bookkeeping (19/ 11 female) participants, * credit management (15/8 female), * monitoring and evaluation (16/14 females) and * community market development (23/ 14 female).
Preah Vihear	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 440 (309 female) attended women rights day celebration and 533 (448 students) on children rights' day. • Various trainings for AC and VDA members: * bookkeeping (15/8 female), * planning and report writing (21/15 female), * quarterly meeting (30/18 female), * gender and law against domestic violence (25/8 female).

Mondulkiri	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Celebration of key national event day and campaign and trainings: *women rights' day (132/70 female), * awareness raising on children's rights (210 participants), * networking meeting on human rights, domestic violence, child labor (25/18 female), * 4 AC/VDA meetings. • Financial support to 12 victims of domestic violence to empower them and re-build their hope.
Battambang	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Banan district: 114 (63 female) farmers and 38 VDA members (18 female) attended awareness raising on community socio-economic situation. • Rukiri district: 368 (196 female) farmers and 36 VDA members (23 female) attended training on financial management, leadership, general management and business.
Kampong Thom	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 158 (144 female) VDA members attended on 9 awareness raising on VDAs ' role and responsibility and basic principle of the group. • Trainings were conducted for AC and VDA members: *regular management committee meeting (18/13 female), *bookkeeping (30/22 female), *credit management (26/21 female).
Component 3- Socio-economic development	
Siem Reap	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial support to various groups: * piglet (2 farmers), *credit (5/ 3 female), * buying and selling (5/3 female) and, *community rice mill (3 farmers).
Preah Vihear	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Credit project with AC: provides loan and financial support to production members such as on Cassava cropping, pig raising, agri-business, etc with low interest rate. • Various trainings and exposure visits were conducted and organized to VDA members: * rice milling operation (22/13 female), * business concept and micro-enterprise development (23/13 female).
Mondulkiri	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 agriculture production group was established. • 20 poor families received cash support for crop growing of Cassava.
Battambang	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Banan district: 31 families (22 female) attended financial training.
Kampong Thom	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 buying and selling businesses of VDAs were scaled up to AC businesses and has now increased their capital. * AC Kroyear' s capital from USD 5,227 to USD 19,900 and *AC Sroyov increased USD 2,557.5 to USD11,596.5. • AC Kroyar established rice mill and credit business project with the capital of USD 36,440. 36.22% of capital received from Caritas Cambodia through AC, 49.64% are shares of VDAs and AC members, and 14.13% shares of businesses owners. • 4 shops were operated agricultural products. • New rice milling project was set up with the capital of USD 20,490, * USD 17,490 from AC (share of members), and USD 3,000 from 6 business owners.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 VDA/ACMCs (21 female) attended exposure visit 2 times. • Various trainings: * concept on AC (102 / 85 female) and *27 members (20 female), 8 of them (7 female) were selected AS AC management committee members. *enterprise development (16/13 female) AC members attended training on enterprise development.
Component 4-Water and Sanitation	
Siem Reap	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 33 latrines for 33 poor families were constructed. • Materials to install 123 rain water collections for 41 poor households were made. • 125 water Filters to 125 poor households of Identification of Poor Household (ID-Poor I and II). • 326 (264 females) attended on 9 awareness raising on “Participatory Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation”.
Preah Vihear	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 33 latrines for 33 poor families were constructed. • Materials to install 123 rain water collections for 41 poor households were made. • 125 water filter to 125 poor households of Identification of Poor Household (IDPoor I and II). • 326 (264 females) attended on 9 awareness raising on “Participatory Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation”.
Mondulkiri	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pumping machines were given to 4 communes. • 2 boreholes were provided to communities for water usage and vegetable growing
Kampong Thom	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60 of poor households accessed to ring wells. • 40 latrines were constructed for 40 families.
Component 5- Small infrastructure development	
Battambang	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Banan district: A number of small infrastructures were constructed: *4 water ponds (20 families accessed), *6 bore wells(30 families accessed), * 1 rice storage storing 22 ton of rice (88 families accessed). • Rukiri district: A number of small infrastructures were constructed: * 1 rice store (5 m x 7 m) with 20 families accessed.
Component 6- Integration of Climate Change Adaption-CCA and Disaster Risk Reduction-DRR	
Siem Reap	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-lead the coordination meeting between the Provincial Committee for Disaster Preparedness (PCDM) to review on structure of Commune Committee for Disaster Management (CCDM). 22 (8 female) participants attended. • 12 farmers received support of materials and technique to develop hydroponic system on vegetable- a concept climate change adaptation practice.

Preah Vihear	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-organized meeting with provincial and district authorities to review on the CCDM's structure and functional role. • 10 awareness sessions on CCA and DRR were conducted. • USD 4,473.88 was supported into emergency fund when disaster happens.
Mondulkiri	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120 (87 female) people from 4 communes attended CCA/NRM/DRR training.
Kampong Thom	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 28 victims received USD 362 from emergency fund. The total community's emergency fund is USD 637 USD (2016). • Poor households applied techniques that adapt to climate change: * 33 households applied agriculture technique and * 15 households on chicken raising.



Family pig raising at Khvao commune of Chikreng district



Training on good animal feeding and producing animal food



Management Committee Meeting is presenting the dream of Agriculture Cooperative of Khvao Mongkol Otdom at Khvao commune of Chikreng district

Practicing organic farming helps a small farmer to improve production and living condition

Mr. Phally, 24, moved to live in Battambang province with his family in 2001, expecting to find a better living condition. He sold his labor to earn a daily living for many years. In 2016, he got married, it was the time they received a plot of land from their parents. Earlier, the family has limited knowledge on agricultural work until the family became a member of Village Development Association (VDA), which is facilitated and supported by Caritas's program in Battambang province on the same year. He took part in various training programs and had applied those skills and knowledge into real practice. **Phally** is a hard working member. He is very keen on organic production.

He took a loan from VDA to start up his small organic farm on his land where he applied practicing organic methods by using compost making, EM & bio-pesticide production and growing repellent plants as buffer zone. Over the times, it was quite challenging for him but he kept on going and his effort was finally paid off. Using these organic methods helps him to increase his farm production and furthermore he could supply vegetables to Organic Mart in Phnom Penh and earns approximately USD 375 per month.

"I'm really happy to be a part of Organic Production Group. Before, I never attended any agriculture technique training, especially organic vegetable growing. But now, I have a chance to join training and gain a lot of knowledge. I applied the techniques into practice, starting from a small step. Since then, I have enough vegetables for daily meals. Above all, I can make an extra income from selling those organic products to the organic mart in Phnom Penh", said Mr. Phally. He added "I would like to thank Caritas Cambodia for providing me the opportunity to participate in the VDA. Thanks to Caritas Australia for funding this project to enable the poor communities and marginalized people to find a better life."



Mr. Phally and his wife are planting vegetables on their plot of land. The production is used for daily consumption and sell-out to Phnom Penh

Highlights of 2016

In Siem Reap—Caritas Spain visit to Community Development Program in Chikreng district, Siem Reap.

Caritas Spain led by **Ms. Eva Crus**, Director for Caritas Spain, **Ms. Fatima**, Program Officer and **Mr. Felix**, expatriate for Asia based in Philippine visited Chikreng Community Development Program from 26th -27th May 2016. The visit was made to follow up on project implementation supported by Inditex at Khvao commune of Chikreng district in Siem Reap province. Caritas Spain-Inditex project supports two programs in Chikreng district on Community Development and Community Health.



Caritas Spain's visit to community rice mill of Agriculture Cooperative in Khvao Mongkol Otdom

Quote from beneficiary



Mr. Vang Dam presented the business plan to Agriculture Cooperative Members at Khvao commune of Chikreng district

“Since I joined the project I have learnt many things. Before, I have no idea about development, I am passive in the community but now things change I have realized that I myself have many responsibilities in the community. I am thankful to Caritas’s program in Siem Reap province that focus on building capacity of community leaders and members to take up their own challenges; particularly for the poor to fight against poverty”, said **Mr. Vang Dam**, treasurer of Agriculture Cooperative (AC) of Khvao Mongkol Otdom commune, Chikreng district, Siem Reap province.

Improved Livelihood Opportunities for Vulnerable Households Program in Siem Reap



Working to alleviate poverty for the poorest of the poor and among the identification of the poor households is one of the great challenges. Since 2015 Caritas Cambodia has started its livelihood program in 6 villages in Kok Thlok Krom commune, Chikreng district in Siem Reap province. The program aims to improve livelihood of the poor through building capacity on various skills, particularly on agriculture, and increasing knowledge on health, hygiene and sanitation and other related issues facing their family and community.



A farmer, Han Tev, is practicing SRI in Chikreng district, Siem Reap



Family fish raising in Chikreng district, Siem Reap

Below table is the summary achievement of the program in 2016

Objective	Achievements
<p>To enable 120 Identification Household (IDPoor) of 6 villages per year to identify their common problems, take collective action and generate solution through Mutual Help Group (MHG) structure.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 MHGs in 6 villages were formed with a total number of 384 members of which 296 are women. Among all, a total of 124 people are ID poor I and II. The groups have a core role in solving their common problems in the community and propose solution and action plan for their community development. • 6 saving groups in 6 villages were formed with a total number of 114 members, of which 96 are women (24 ID poor I and II, 7 widows, 1 disabled person and 2 people living with HIV/AIDS - PLHIV). As of 23 December 2016, all groups have had a total saving of 1,100,000 Riels (275\$) and by April 2017, they will be able to access loans for their income generation activities.
<p>To increase family food production and income generation of the most vulnerable people in 6 villages through agriculture & animal raising and rice growing with adaptation to current climate changes and marketing skills trainings</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 63 households started organic vegetables growing. Aside from family consumption, each family could make an income of 80,000 to 400,000 Riels (= \$20 to \$100) per two months. • 70 households started raising chicken from 15 to 80 chickens per family. Aside from family consumption, they can make an income from 45,000 to 250,000 Riels (\$ 11.25 to \$62.5) per five months. • 8 household started fish raising. Each family could make income from 80,000 to 200,000 Riels (\$ 20 to \$ 50) per two months. • 4 households started frog raising. Aside from daily consumption, they can make an income of 80,000 to 208,000 R (\$ 20 to \$52) per six months. • 145 households accessed their agricultural products to market and can earn a daily income between 6,000 to 12,000 Riels (\$ 1.5 to \$3).
<p>To provide awareness on hygiene, sanitation and nutrition to 339 most vulnerable households in 6 villages through trainings and coaching of key trainers.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changing in attitude and behavior: 49 households are truly understand about the good cause of hygiene and sanitation and they practice it every day (for instance cleaning the environment around house, cleaned cooking, washing hand before eating, having safe drinking water, brushing teeth and other good practices). • Building awareness on nutrition: 49 households understand clearly about the good eating patterns such as on 3 food groups which composts of vegetable, rice and proteins: meat, fish, and eggs. • Development of infrastructure: 1 water well was constructed and can be used for 10-20 families and 6 ring wells were constructed. People provided their labor and supplement cement slap to facilitate access to the well; especially during rainy season.

Support appropriate frog farming practice to improve livelihood of the poor family

“I can make profit from selling frogs even it is not that much. I have saved 10 frogs (head- mother frog that can lay eggs) for raising next year and we are very happy”, said **Mr. Yeam Sambath**, a farmer from Kilotla Chhoem village, Kok Thlork Kraom commune, Chhi Kraeng district in Siem Reap province.



Sambath, 38, is married to his 28 year-old wife, **Mrs. Yon Lon** and has two daughters. They are farmers owning a small land provided by their parents. Life was not easy for the family to survive and forced him to migrate to other provinces 2-3 times a year leaving his wife and the two daughters at home. He preferred to stay close to his family if chance allows, he said. Until early 2016, **Sambath** became a member of the Mutual Helping Group (MHG) in his village. MHG is formed to mobilize people to work together on certain issues of interest with the support from Caritas Cambodia working in Siem Reap province. From then he attended meetings, and various training programs, particularly on skills to improve livelihood and income generation activities. Among other trainings, he had attended a frog raising training and since then he started to work hard on this skill until he became a role model farmer in frog raising in plastic tents. Aside from technical training, **Sambath's** family received a start-up support of 360 frog (head) and plastic tent size 4m x 5m. After 3 months, he could sell out the frogs and profited to USD 20 and managed to save some frogs (head).

Sambat and his wife are also keen on planting vegetable such as morning glory, cucumbers, long bean and herb. Aside from daily consumption, they can sell out the vegetables. *“I cannot thank enough Caritas staff who provided me and other members in the group to have skill in raising frogs, and supported us with plastic tents and other materials”,* stated **Sambath**.

Sambath's family has now changed. He does not necessarily migrate to other provinces to earn an extra income, the improved in livelihood whereby his frog raising farm is profitable and their children are happily going to school.



Community Health Program

Caritas Cambodia has been working closely with the Ministry of Health and provincial health departments and in-line authorities to respond to the community health needs for over the past 20 years. In 2016 the program is carrying out in five provinces of Battambang, Kompong Thom, Monduliri, Preah Vihear and Siem Reap. The overall objective of the program is to improve health status of the people, particularly for the poorest of the poor and indigenous people; and strengthen health systems and improve health services to accelerate the achievement of good health, reduction of child motility, improve maternal health, combat HIV/AIDs, malaria and other diseases.

The below table are some major achievements in 2016

TARGET PROVINCE	KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AND IMPACT	BENEFICIARIES
Siem Reap		Direct beneficiaries:
<p>Objective 1. To improve of community health system and public Health Centre's services (capacities and structures).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 111 Village Health Support Groups (VHSG), 41 Traditional Birth Attendants (TBA), and 106 Mutual Self Group (MSG) attended in various training programs and regular meetings, conducted regular home -based -care and visit and carried out a number of educational and awareness raising activities on health. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VHSG: 111 • TBA: 62 • MSG: 109 • School Teacher: 13 • 6,862 benefited from EPI outreach services • 2,941 benefited from WASH activities. • 168 received referral support • 11,000 benefited from Objective 3. • 9,388 population including mothers, children, lactating mothers understood on safe motherhood and well- performed. • 35,940 OPD consultations • 12 families received rice support • 2 house repairing
<p>Objective 2. To reduce mother and child morbidity and mortality rates through the improved access to health centre services, increased EPI coverage, improved hygiene & sanitation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2,636 (2,489 female) of 52 villages attended monthly primary health care hygiene and sanitation educational sessions. *95% of children got vaccination,* 80% of pregnant women were vaccinated against Tetanus, *14 people in reproductive Age (WRA) were immunized against Tetanus, *79% of pregnant women went to health center for delivery, *90 % of women accessed post-partum care two times at health centre and * Zero"0" Maternal Death and Neo-natal death was reported. 	
<p>Objective 3. To prevent and reduce malnutrition among pregnant women, lactating mothers, children under 5 years old and primary school students.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 68 cooking demonstration sessions were held in 52 villages. • Families with underweight children got various support. Some were supported with seeds, water green, mustard, cabbage, pumpkin, and got support of food production activities and started- up a home gardening and small animal raising farm. • Severe malnutrition of children (0M-23 M) reduced from 2.89% to 2.24% • Severe malnutrition of children (24-59 M) reduced from 2.67% to 0.96% • Students received hygiene kits including toothpaste, toothbrush, detergent, and soap, and they used the kit every day according to the monitoring visit. 	
<p>Objective 4: To prevent communicable illnesses</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducted health educational sessions on HIV/AIDS, malaria, TB, dengue fever etc), communicable and non-communicable diseases and improve chronic illnesses management (HIV/AIDS). * 87% of all got HIV test. 	

Preah Vihear		Direct beneficiaries:
Livelihood and food security,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poor households were trained on vegetable and animal raising production as well as financial support. The production is for daily consumption and sell-out. 	
Water & Small infrastructure	<p>A number of small infrastructures were constructed: *1 maternity house at Sen Techs health center, *5 water hand pumps; 20 latrines,*2 hand pumps and necessary equipments to connect water system with the solar power pump.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Saving group members: 737 VHSGs: 46 MSGs: 23 <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Saving group members: 737 VHSGs: 46 MSGs: 23 120 families benefit from solar water pump 20 household benefit from latrine
Health and nutrition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education and outreach service were conducted four times. EPI outreach activity was conducted to ensure children of 18 months old received full vaccination, and pregnant women received Tetanus vaccination. Provision of 250 relief kits to poor families through 8 health centers. Nutritional food support to 10 people living with HIV/AIDS. Treatment device; medical equipment and office equipment were supported to 7 health centers and 2 health posts. The community people attended education awareness on safe drinking water and hygiene, anti natal care and post natal, malaria and dengue fever, communicable diseases and non-communicable diseases. “Prevention Campaign on HIV/AIDS” was conducted with 235 participants. Provision of water filters to 154 poor households. Exposure visit was conducted to VHSGs and MSGs <p>Nutrition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cooking demonstrations were conducted. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 423 people including mothers, children, lactating mothers understood on safe motherhood and well performed. 564 Malnourished children were supported 479 underweight children were supported 1,763 people got aware on health education 152 patients received support for appropriate treatment 10 HIV/AIDS persons received support 6 households benefits from production training and financing supported 12 bikes were supported 20 latrines were supported 990 PW and AID tested

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Malnourished children received nutritional food support (milk, lactasoy, and egg). Support on transportation help to bring children with acute malnutrition to receive BP 100 at health center. 	
Community empowerment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health center management committee (HCMC) meetings were regularly conducted to strengthen the role and responsibility of health practitioner. Capacity building to VHSGs/MSGs was provided. 	
Kampong Thom		Direct beneficiaries:
<p>Objective 1: To ensure sustainability of family health care.</p>	<p>Meeting on “health insurance”: 19 participants (13 Agriculture Cooperative-AC Leaders, 4 from Action For Health staff, and 2 Caritas Staff).</p> <p>Coaching communities to use health insurance: *110 (99 female) AC members attended. *62 families registered to buy health insurance (53 families borrowed money from AC and 9 families spent own money).</p> <p>Meeting with ACMCs to review on AC and health insurance policy: *16 ACMCs attended the meeting to discuss on integrating health insurance into current AC policy.</p> <p>A number of meetings with Provincial Health Department (PHD), insurance partners, ACMCs and relevant key stakeholders were conducted.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ACMCs:16 (9 female) AC members: 53 families (276 members- 166 are women. 1 CC staff 30 (22F) individual financial supported 3 businesses groups (12 members) 110 population aware on health insurance
<p>Objective 2 : To ensure sustainability of livelihood to “access family health care” through community based enterprise.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trainings on small business management: 1 Rice Group and 1 Vegetable Group were formed and attended the training. <p>Financial support:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Individual: AC members received USD 100 each of grant support to start up a small business. Group: Three business groups (4 families in each group) received financial support to start-up small business on agriculture, plantation, and animal raising. 	
<p>Objective 3: To strengthen the capacity of program staff</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A number of trainings were conducted to improve knowledge and necessary skill for staff to perform their work. 	
Battambang		Direct beneficiaries:
<p>Objective 1: To improve community health system</p>	<p>The improvement of community health system was made through strengthening Village Health Support Group, TBA, School Teacher, and public Health Centre’s services (capacities and structures).</p>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32 VHSs were trained on basic and general health issues. • Health center services including facilities have been improved significantly. 	
<p>Objective 2: To reduce mother & child morbidity and mortality rates through improved access to health centers services and healthiness promotion at community level.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 839 people accessed to EPI program. *100% of pregnant women accessed to ANC, while *68% accessed to quality delivery service at health center. * 100% of children under 1 year old got vaccination, while * 70% got full immunization. • 99 poor pregnant women delivered baby at health center. *8 severe cases related to birth complication including bleeding were referred to referral hospital, * 0 % of mortality and morbidity rate was reported. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 404 families • 258 Pregnant women • 299 Reproductive women • 352 children under 1 year old • 377 school children • 32 VHSs • 295 Male participants
<p>Objective 3: To prevent and reduce malnutrition among pregnant, mothers and children under 5 years old.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,768 children under 5 years old got assessed on malnutrition. * 62 of them were found to be at the beginning sign of malnutrition (yellow color). • About 40% of lactating mothers and 75% of pregnant women among 258 women applied nutrition food cooking at least 1-2 times per week. 	
Mondolkiri		Direct beneficiaries:
<p>Objective 1: To strengthen communities health through enhancing of health awareness and network capacity of HC' staffs/ VHSs/VDAMCs/ TBAS.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular meetings were conducted between the health center staff, VHSs/VDAMCs/TBAs, and project staff and all attended in major national day such as on Malaria, Dengue Fever etc. • Community people attended education awareness on safe drinking water & hygiene, anti natal care and post natal, TB, malaria and dengue fever, communicable diseases and non-communicable diseases. • Provision of hygiene and sanitation kits and water filters to poor families. • 3 latrines were constructed for 3 families with lactating mothers • Capacity building to VHSs and TBAs were provided on primary health care and safe motherhood. • 13 pregnant women received referral service to safe delivery and * 47 relief support kits for new baby-born families were provided. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 TBAs • 16 VHSs • 1034 people including mothers, children, lactating mothers understood on safe motherhood and well-performed. • 170 families benefited from WAHS activities.

<p>Objective 2 : To increase the immunization coverage of under 01 year children (EPI), pregnant women and women in reproductive age</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EPI outreach activity was conducted to ensure children of 18 months old received full vaccination, and pregnant women received Tetanus vaccination. 	
<p>Objective 3 : To reduce malnutrition of pregnant women and lactating mothers and children under 2 years old</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During cooking demonstration, 285 women (5 male) attended. *286 children (135 girls) were weighted. 83 children received kit nutritional support for 3 months period. • Educational awareness on malnutrition and pregnancy care was provided to pregnant women in community. • Training on agricultural techniques on vegetable growing, animal raising was trained to 49 women (10 fathers); and * 25 mothers received materials support to practice at homes. 	



Providing water filters to community people



Providing delivery kits to women in Preah Vihear province



Making nutritious porridge for children under 5 years old



Providing safe water to community people through the construction of pump well

Meet Ms. Sai Soem, a well-respectful figure in the village



“My plan is to raise more money to put on emergency fund to help the poor to access and get well-treatment from the health centre or referral hospital”, said Ms. Sai Soem, 38, from Preah Vihear province.

Sai Soem, 38, is a farmer from Preah Vihear province. She is married with 8 children, four of them go to school, two children dropped out school to help farming and the youngest two children are under five years old. Her husband is also a farmer. The family is poor and depends on a two-hectare of farming land. They are living in a small cottage, and the house is located about 180 km from Preah Vihear town.

In the village, **Sai Soem** is so generous. She likes to help people and his neighbour not in terms of financing but her carefulness to them on health care. She is a volunteer in the Village Help Support Group (VHSG) to assist the community health activities by educating community people on basic health, conducting meeting and education and awareness, referring the sick people to get access to government’s health service. Working to improve health status of the poor requires many challenging work. **Soeum** works well VHSG team, village chief, and community people. Therefore, she has to be well-educated at least on issues related to health. Like the other volunteers in the VHSG, **Soem** has been trained on various skills, coaching and guidance from Caritas project staff as well as from health centre staff. She was trained on how to use emergency fund efficiently and effectively, as proposed by the community people to Caritas to open such a fund to support the poor getting treatment and health service from the health centre and referral hospital during emergency. She has to record all the transaction. In 2016, she managed to use an emergency fund 550,000 riel effectively to support to 9 serious cases including coughing with blood, delivery, goitres, menstruation, acute dizzy, abortions, malaria, dengue fever and diarrhoea, according to Ms. Soem. With the support from the fund on time and the active involvement by VHSG, they are now healthy.

“From then, people in the village respect me and listen to my advice, particularly on health issue”, stated Soem, adding that “My effort pays off”. She said “Sometimes, I can work to prepare the requested documents only after my kids fall asleep and I brought patients to health centre during emergency both in day and night time. All I wanted to see is my family and neighbours get well-understanding on basic health and general health issues”. Earlier, I was just a mother in the family, but now I become one of a well-respectful women in the village, said Soeum, adding that I like to see other mothers to take care of their children well and to consider family health is vital”. She thanked Caritas’s community health project in Preah Vihear for the support in knowledge on health care, skills they build for the community people especially VHSG and the support of infrastructure development in the village. These support goes beyond improving health condition of the community people but improved living condition among the poor families.

Center for Child and Adolescent Mental Health Program-CCAMH



*Connect, Communicate and Care to help persons with suicidal ideas
Compassion, Creativity and Curiosity in reaching children with disabilities*

Caritas's Center for Child and Adolescent Mental Health (CCAMH) is a collaborative project between Caritas Cambodia and the Ministry of Health.

The project has made substantial progress by establishing itself as a pioneering organization to provide quality service for children with neuropsychiatric (epilepsy, cerebral palsy...), developmental (autistic spectrum disorders...) and psychological (anxiety, psychosis...) problems in Cambodia.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2016

Community based program- to establish sustainable community based groups for inclusive development with an emphasis on promoting comprehensive child development, prevention of disabilities and fulfilling the rights of children with special needs with CBR as a strategy.



- Reaching to 20 villages in Lvea Em district, Kandal province and outreach program in Battambang, Kampong Thom and Kompong Cham province.
- 1,013 children (495 girls) under 6 years old received health check-up and early identification of high-risk children. * 29 children (14 girls) with disabilities were identified.
- Awareness raising sessions were conducted: *1,526 people (1,407 female) and 160 children (65 girls), 72 pregnant women, and 103 lactating mothers on “micronutrient/ iodine deficiency and intellectual ; and the benefit of iodized salt in prevention of disability”, *3,977 pack ages of iodized salt were distributed, *225 people (187 female) and 195 children (101 girls) on “prevention of domestic violence and child abuse among caregiver”, *504 women (90 pregnant women and 226 children -119 girls) on “safe motherhood and prenatal health”.
- Conducted household disability survey to 4,169 families (6,532 adults and 2,364 children under 6). *86 children with disabilities (44 girls) were identified, *199 adults with disabilities (91 female) and 160 high-risk families.
- 65 health center staff of Lvea Em Health Operational District and 22 staff of health center and health post in Mondulkiri were trained on early identification of children with developmental disabilities through newborn screening.
- *45 children with disabilities received home based stimulation by their parents who had been trained by CCAMH team on basic physiotherapy, activities daily living training skills, and 38 children with disabilities participated in inclusive play activities *36 of Volunteer for Child Developments (VCD), 45 parents, 76 Child Health Messengers were trained on “home-based intervention and promote inclusive development”.
- Outreach service and consultations were provided: *46 new cases and 549 consultations in Battambang, *79 consultations in Kompong Thom; and *48 new cases and 283 consultations in Kampong Cham.

School , prison and Youth Development based program- to promote socio-emotional development, academic competence and inclusive education by empowering teacher-student groups, and reach vulnerable young people in prisons and trafficked- victims

- 18 core group of teachers from three schools in Kandal province participated in planning and implementing Life Skill Education (LSE) activity. *45 (29 female) teachers attended four modules of LSE.
- 350 students at Teacher Training Center attended workshop on LSE.
- 4 CCAMH school based program staffs and 15 other staffs have completed workshop on “Group therapy” and “Management of Child abused children” provided by child mental health professional from Norway.
- 128 youths at Caritas’s Youth Development Program in Kandal received LSE training on improving memory, improving concentration, study habit and others.



Center based program



- 32 young mothers and trafficked women received group cognitive behavior therapy (group-CBT) in order to ventilate them from trauma experience, understand the impacts of traumas on their life, improve their social relationship, normalize their experience and learn some coping strategies.
- *6 children who lived in the center along with their mothers also received play-based activities to stimulate their psychosocial and emotional development and growth.
- Consultative meeting to 47 prison's deputy directors from all prisons in the country to discuss about integrating mental health in prison health program in the prison.

- Service to 708 new clients and 6,570 follow up children and adolescents (63.82% are boys). Among them, *1,366 with neuro-psychiatric problems, *5,215 with developmental disorders, and *697 with psychological problems.

- Capacity building: Training and workshop to *121 teachers and key staffs of Happy Chandara school-NGO on "understanding youth mental health and children with learning difficulty", *13 staffs from AR RUPE Center and Karuna Battambang community outreach team members and special teachers on "basic skills in child development and identification of children with special needs", *8 Catholic Priest trainees on "a 2-day training course on mental health and human development", *62 health center staffs in Phnom Srok district, Banteay Mean Chey province on "early identification children with developmental disability", *21 NGOs staffs on "Occupational Therapy for children with special needs (level 2)", with collaboration with AWWA Limited, Singapore, *15 CCAMH staffs on "bilingualism in child development, and *23 from NGOs and private schools on "Parent-Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT), *15 participants from CCAMH and NGOs on "Child maltreatment and sexual abused", conducted by Dr. Anula Nikapota, a senior professor of child psychiatrist from King College, the United Kingdom, *3 representatives of CIDAN executive members attended the 3rd congress of ASEAN Autism Network (AAN) in Philippine, organized by Autism Society of Philippine in collaboration with Asia Pacific Centre for Disability (APCD).
- Training to parents: , *30 parents of children with autism were trained to be the co-therapist to help their child at home; *24 parents of children with social communication problems on understand about the importance of parent-child interaction to promote the social-communication development through play, *55 parents of children with special needs on how to produce educational materials for helping their child at home.
- 2,000 autism newsletters and 2,000 autism brochures were produced and print-out.

Highlights of 2016

2016 marks the Silver Jubilee Year of CCAMH and the 25 years anniversary

A series of events to be hosted...



Felicitation of Cambodian professionals trained in India. Participants: H.E Mr. Naveen Srivastava, Ambassador, Embassy of India, Phnom Penh, Dr. Anula Nikapota, Senior Consultant Child Psychiatrist from the UK; Dr. Bruno Falissard, President of the International Association of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry an Allied Professions (IACA-PAP) from France, H.E Kim Rithy, Vice-Governor, Kandal province and Dr. Chit Sophal, Director, Department of Mental Health and Substance Abused (DMHS), Cambodian Ministry of health.



Workshop on “Neuro diversity and inclusion” and free consultation for parents of children Autistic Spectrum Disorders (ASD) and communication challenges during World Autism Awareness Day.



World Suicide Prevention Day on the theme: “connect, communicate and care”, using world café format for discussion.



68th anniversary of International Human Rights Day and congratulatory event to the work of CCAMH for 25 years, presided by H.E. Teav Vannol, Member of the senate and Chairman of the first commission on Human Rights to the Senate.

Comprehensive Eye Care Program

“Stronger Together” to reduce avoidable blindness by the year 2020

Caritas’s Takeo Eye Hospital (CTEH)

CTEH – a comprehensive eye care program has been the single largest eye care program in the country since 1997. CTEH’s vision is to be an agent in reducing poverty by providing compassionate, quality, tertiary care with efficiently trained staff and equipped with appropriate ophthalmic equipment, instruments and medicines. To attain our vision, the program provides quality diagnostic, curative and rehabilitative eye care in order to eliminate preventable and treatable blindness, train eye personnel in provision of quality eye care and conduct research relevant to eye conditions in Cambodia and neighboring countries

Below table is the summary of major achievements in 2016

Major activities	Achievements
<p>Hospital Eye Care Service Delivery</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation: 31,960 patients: *Adult: 11,044 (male) and 17,142 (female), *Children from 0-15 years old: 2,063 (boy), 1,711(girl). • In-patient: 3,763 patients: *Adult: 1,245 (male), 2,352 (female), *Children from 0-15 years old: 86 (male), 80 (female). • Surgery: 3,747 cases: *Adult: 1,222 (male), 2,384(female) and *Children from 0-15 years old: 76 (male), 65 (female). • Cataract surgery: 2,549 cases: *Adult: 863 (male), 1,642 (female) and *Children from 0-15 years old: 21 (male), 23 (female). • 1,893 pieces of spectacles were provided under the prescription of refractionist: *Adult-689(male), 930 (female) and *Children from 0-15 years old 169(male), 105(Female). <p><i>***These activities are mainly supported by ABC tissue Vision, Wilde Ganzen, Caritas Czech Republic/Czech Development Agency, Dr. David Barr, Government, and Patient Contribution.</i></p>
<p>Training service</p>  	<p>Capacity building /Trainings for partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21 residency students: *1st year (5 students), *2nd year (5 students), 3rd year (11 students) did practicum at Takeo Eye hospital • 8 Diplomas of Ophthalmic Nurses from Seam Reap, Kampong Cham, Battambang Eye Units and Takeo Eye Hospital. • 31 health centre staffs, 30 volunteer health support groups, and 42 school teachers attended primary eye care training. • 2 trainers participated with National Program for Eye Health to provided Refraction training. • Provided Low Vision training to Siem Reap, Prey Veng, Battambang, Kampot, Kampong Cham, Tbong Khmum eye units. <p>Capacity building program for staff:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 staffs were sent to India for attend the course of medical equipment maintenance, Operating Theatre management, Fundus & Angiography, and Phaco surgery (Cataract Micro Surgery). • All staffs were trained on several topics such as gender, child protection, disabilities and other cross-cutting issues. • 24 medical staffs participated in the 15th Conference of Cambodia Ophthalmological Society (COS) in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. • 2 expert staffs attended Asia-Pacific Academic of Ophthalmology (APAO) congress at Taipei, Taiwan, China. <p><i>*** These activities are mainly supported by Caritas Czech Republic and Czech Development Agency, Heart to heart Foundation, BOC, Eye Care Foundation, and Caritas Takeo Eye Hospital, Wilde Gamzen and Lions Club, Brien Holden Vision Institute.</i></p>

**Community
Ophthalmology/
Community outreach**

Community outreach activities include eye screening, awareness raising, education on primary eye care, and low vision assessment.

Statistic from Jan-Dec 2016

Description	Adult		Child(0-15)		Total
	Female	Male	Female	Male	
Health education and promotion	2,553	1,523	1,593	1,536	7,205
School eye screening	29	977	1,021	974	2,062
community eye screening	1,673	977	41	50	2,741
Referred to CTEH for further treatment and surgery	478	247	7	13	745
Patient arrived CTEH	219	106	4	6	335

Description	Adult		Child(0-15)		Total
	Female	Male	Female	Male	
Low vision assessment	9	22	74	183	288
Prescription	7	7	30	107	151
Distributed low vision device	4	7	18	111	140



Highlights of 2016

Celebration of the World Sight Day 2016 - the global initiative for the elimination of avoidable blindness, and a world in which nobody is needlessly visually impaired, where those with unavoidable vision loss can achieve their full potential.



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Universal Eye Health



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Improving children's learning ability by treating eye problems



Visasak is concentrating in class during his on-going treatment from CTEH

Concern about eyesight is one of the most important one for parents, particularly the worry on their children's education. Children with low vision or eye problems encounter with difficulties in learning, reading, and playing. **Lor Hun Visasak**, 9, is the first among his three siblings in his family from Snor Village, Nhae Nhorng Commune, Tram Kok District, Takeo Province. Since birth, his eyes have problems in seeing, it was blurry. Nevertheless, he has never been examined to identify the real problem. His eye problem has interfered his study a lot. Every time he reads the books, he always brings them close to his eyes. He is in grade 3 during the school year 2015-2016.

In early 2016, his school conducted eye screening for students. It was the first time **Visasak** has been examined his eyes by a school teacher. The teacher is one of the primary teachers being trained on primary eye care by Caritas Takeo Eye Hoapital that supported by Caritas Czech Republic. After screening, he was recommended to further check up at Caritas Takeo Eye hospital by a specialist doctor. It was when his eyes were found with Amblyopia (lazy eye), it is a vision development disorder in which an eye fails to achieve normal visual acuity (VA), even with prescription eyeglasses or contact lenses.

His right eye vision has VA only 6/32 and left eye is 6/6. In order to improve his vision, he was recommended to wear low vision device called Patching. He needs to wear it on his left eye for 4 hours a day and keep the right eye open. After treatment and practicing this for six months, his eye vision has now improved and he is no longer suffering from a lazy eye. **Visasak** is happy now because he can be more attentive to his study even than before after successful treatment with the support from Caritas Czech/Czech Development Agency, Wilde Ganzen/Lions Club, and Caritas Takeo Eye hospital.

Comprehensive Prison Health Program



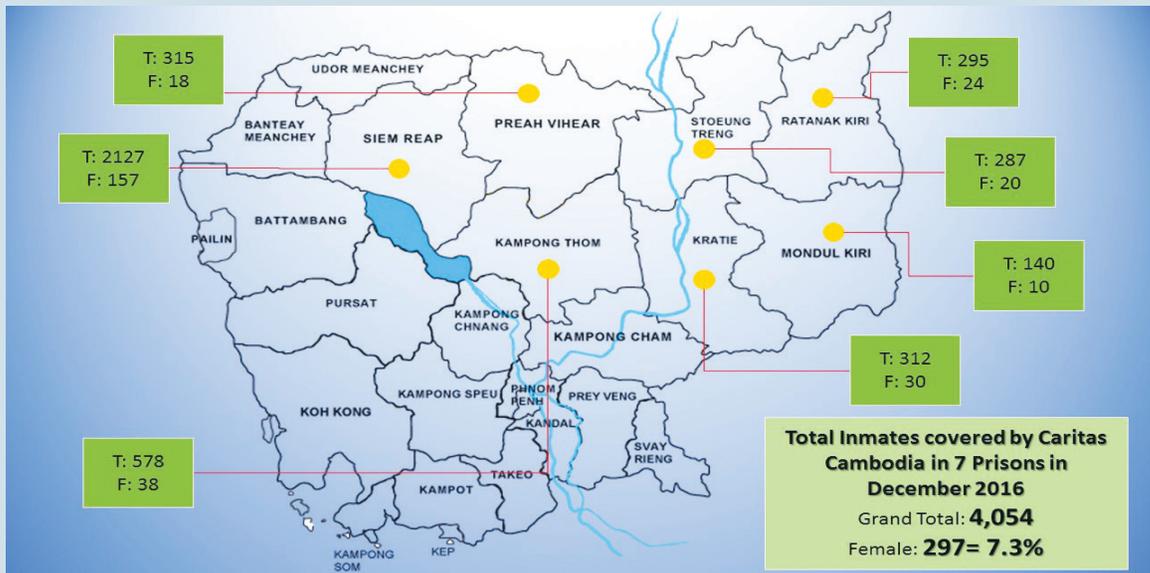
Caritas's Comprehensive Prison Health program won a great appreciation from the Government's General Department of Prison and partners since its inception in 2005 in Siem Reap province. The program has made a huge contribution to the well-being and health of the prisoners, and up to 2016 it has reached to 7 provinces.

Thanks to the wonderful support of Caritas Spain

(Siem Reap, Kampong Thom, Preah Vihear), Caritas Australia (Kratie, Steung Treng, Rattanakiri, Monduliri) and Caritas Belgium (Rattanakiri and Monduliri).

The overall goal is to promote, maintain and improve the "Health and wellbeing" of the prison's population through the development of a "Comprehensive Health Post Program" including "health care, emotional support and Vocational skills training"

Map of the target provinces and number of prisoners we served in 2016



Our achievements in 2016



Health post building in Stoeung Treng provincial prison

◆ **Infrastructure** - Infrastructure development is prioritized to make it useable, suitable and responsive to the needs of the prison. The program supported the construction of 1 water well of 41 meters' deep drill in Preah Vihear prison, and in Steung Treng, 1 health post building and 1 secure room was renovated. In Rattanakiri, 1 vocational training building was built along with 1 motor repairing workshop and 1 hair cutting workshop. Whereas, 1 moto repairing workshop was built in Mondulkiri prison. In Kampong Thom, 1 security fence for carpentry was renovated, 36 fans to all 12 cells equipped with electricity connection were installed to improve the ventilation due to overcrowded. In Preah Vihear, 1 extension for sewing unit was renovated and 1 ceiling with iron was renovated at the health post for inmates to stay during their TB dots treatment.

- ◆ **Coordination and Networking** - In 2016, the program has conducted:
- 22 times meeting with the provincial health department, referral hospital, operational district, health center and the prisons.
 - 1 time monitoring visit of Excellency Chhorn Sanath, Deputy of General Department of Prison with engineer for health post construction at correctional center 4
 - 28 times supervision visit by operational district to prison
 - 57 times supervision visit by health center to prison



Quarterly meeting with the officials of the health department and prison in Rattakiri province



TB consultation and treatment for prisoners in Siem Reap provincial prison

◆ **Support Health Service to patients in the prison** - ensuring the well-being of the prisoners through the provision of *consultation to 17,957 cases of prisoners (2,221 are female), *TB identification to 485 prisoners (21 are female), *HIV identification to 2,666 prisoners (228 are female), *referral of 268 prisoners (165 are female) to the referral hospital , * 23 TB patients received therapeutic food feeding for 2 months treatment and * hygiene materials of 926 soap bars, 970 tooth paste and 161 women hygiene.



TB and HIV training at Rattanakiri provincial prison

◆ **Capacity Building and Education-** in the year of 2016, a number of training on TB-HIV, Minimum Package Activities, Child Protection, Anti-human Trafficking and Migration were conducted to health post staff and cell leaders. A total of 11,706 prisoners (1,651 are female) attended various trainings on TB-HIV (1,962: 330-female), Personal Hygiene (1,779: 246-female), Oral and Dental Hygiene(948: 199-female), Food for non-communicable diseases (819: 79-female), Infectious Disease: malaria and typhoid (964: 111-female), Child Protection and Anti-human Trafficking and Migration (1,878: 269-female), Danger of Smoking (167: 17-female), Drug addiction (1,280: 164-female) and Domestic Violence (1,909: 266-female).

◆ **Vocation training** - in the year of 2016, a total of 302 prisoners (57 are female) attended various vocational training program: *Beauty Parlor (6), *Sewing Skill (42), *Computer for Administration (36), *Motor Repairing (15), *Electricity (15), *Vegetable Gardening (38) and *Life Skill (150).



Motor training for prisoners in Rattanakiri prison

Highlights of 2016

1. From 28th March- 01st April Caritas Cambodia hosted a site monitoring visit of Caritas Australia led by Mr. Nou Chanthea, Program Coordinator for the Mekong to provincial prisons of Steung Treng, Rattanakiri and Mondulkiiri.



2. On 20th July 2016, General Department of Prison of the Ministry of Interior, represented by H.E. Chan Kim Seng, and Caritas Cambodia represented by Mr. Kim Rattana, signed a 240, 000 USD agreement on a three- year project on the Comprehensive Prison Health and Vocational Training program (2016-2019).



Youth Development Program

Youth Development Program (YDP) has been designed technical vocational training skills based on the current demand of the market. YDP provides in-house training in the center and deploy students in various workshops in Phnom Penh and Kandal province. The program has played an important role in shaping the future of young poor youth in Cambodia through the provision of specific skill for their life time so that they could transform their life and behavior change. The program works closely with the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports and the Vocational Training Department of the Ministry of Social Affairs, local authorities, NGO partners and other private workshops. A total of 143 students were successfully completed their courses with YDP in the school year 2015-2016. The program also *provide valued based education, *Build network between graduates with current students, government and partners, and *offer internship and exchange program



Computer Science skill



Electronic and Mobile Phone Repairing skill



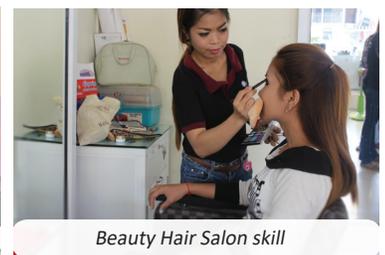
Community Development skill



Restaurant management skill



Air-conditioner repairing skill



Beauty Hair Salon skill

Below table is the number of students attending the skill in the school year 2015-2016

NTECHNICAL SKILLS	# OF STUDENTS	ACHIEVEMENTS
Technical training at center		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Out of 143 students, *123 students are employed at non-governmental organizations and private companies. * 10 students have opened their own business and shop such as hair salon, haircut for men, motor and vehicle repairing etc. *10 students are pushing degree at university.
1. Accounting and Administration	40 (33 female)	
2. Computer	7 (2 female)	
3. Community Development	15 (7 female)	
4. Painting	6 (male)	
Technical training at workshops		
1. Electronic and Mobile Phone Repairing	9(male)	
2. Beauty Hair Salon	5 (female)	
3. Vehicle Repairing	17 (male)	
4. Motor Repairing	11 (male)	
5. Electrical Repairing and Networking	5 (male)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They earn roughly USD 120- USD 250 per month.
6. Restaurant Management	14 (6 female)	
7. Air-conditioner Repairing	7 (male)	
8. Haircut for male students	3 (male)	
9. Tailoring Machine Repairing	4 (male)	
TOTAL	143 (51 female)	

Additional services

1. Dormitory (meal and accommodation) – Priority is given to the poorest youth and those who come from the most far province. Accommodation for female and male student is organized. And there meal times are provided.
2. Youth network – The network is established to gather youth to work together on common issues, mainly they have to get involved in three major activities: 1/ social activities, 2/relief and 3/ sport and fun.
3. Other activities: We provide opportunities for students to participate actively on a variety of activities including: research, English class, computer learning as well as learning on life skill, agricultural, crop and vegetable plantation, and attending on key national campaigns and so on.



Increasing employment among the poor youth through a vocational training skill

Hul Kosal, 23 belongs to a poor family from Prek Kroch village, Prek Tasor commune, Prey Veng province. He comes from an extended family with 8 siblings (5 sisters). He was forced to drop out school at grade 7 due to poor living condition. Life was tough and he had to migrate to Rattanakiri province and became a construction worker which he could earn 30,000 Riels (approx. USD 7.5). Every two weeks, he had to send money back home to support other members in the family. He then moved to Phnom Penh and became an iron worker. Life was risky for a construction worker; he then moved back to his hometown and supported the family in farming on a small plot of land

While doing farming at home, **Kosal** was also trying to look for an opportunity to have a good job. He then was informed by his sister about an opportunity where he can get a skill supported by Caritas's Youth Development Program in Takmao town, Kandal province. He immediately decided to apply for the course and finally passed in the 'vehicle repairing course'. While learning at the workshop, **Kosal** could earn a small amount of money from the shop owner and clients. *"I normally save money and send to my parents in Prey Veng province"*, said **Kosal** adding that *"My big dream is to become a good technician in vehicle repairing and open my own garage"*.

He is thankful to Caritas for giving him the opportunity to get skill and allowing him to build friendship and relations with friends and other people. *"Being part of Caritas's program, it has changed my life. I learn the skill, experience life and learn on how to live, participate in various socio-economical activities, meet new friends, build network and friendship"*, emphasized **Kosal**, hoping the program will continue to support young people from the poor families to attain necessary skill so that they could find a good job.

Technical Vocational Training Program in Siem Reap



The program is designed to provide an opportunity for youth from the poor family, vulnerable women, and people living with HIV/AIDS to access to skill training so that they will be able to get good jobs which can help improve their living standard in the future. Caritas Cambodia has a major role in supporting and accelerating development of the rural poor communities through the provision of vocational technical training program-which is a key element to overcome poverty.

IN-HOUSE TRAINING - OUR ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2016

I. Supporting training program

- 1. Sewing skill:** * 11 trainees (ID Poor household, widows and HIV positive with a child) success fully completed the 9 months' course. All of them are employed after completion the course.
- 2. Handicraft skill:** * 4 trainees (ID Poor household 1 and 2). After completion the course, all of them could make an income by doing the handicraft work at home.

II. Upgrading training room and installation of training materials

- 12 sewing machines were purchased, (6 machines with German Association and 6 with Porticus) and other 6 were purchased for new session starting November 2016.
- 1 sewing machine for button holes was purchased.
- Startup kits were provided to 12 trainees, electric iron was purchased for sewing trainees and charcoal iron was purchased for handicraft trainees
- Sewing materials and handicraft materials were purchased for practical use during training.
- 1 water pump was purchased
- 1 wooden cupboard was purchased to display clothes
- 2 new bicycles were purchased to facilitate transportation of the trainees in town.

The project focuses on building capacity of the staff so that they are able to perform their work effectively. In the year 2016, several exposure visits and study tours were conducted inside the country.

- 2 project staff and 2 trainers made an exposure visit to Caritas's Vocational Training Center for Women and Young Mothers with Children in Battambang province to learn and share experiences on similar project.
- 2 project staff and 2 trainers made an exposure visit to Caritas's partner organization called Friends International located in Siem Reap province to get new insight on certain skills of handicraft, T-shirt printing, cooking, beauty parlor and hair-cut.
- 2 project staff, 2 trainers and 11 trainees made an exposure visit to Caritas's partner organization called Damnoek Teuk in Poi Pet to study about their vocational training program.



Training on cooking skill at Vocational Training Center in Siem Reap province



Training on Tailoring skill at Vocational Training Center in Siem Reap province

SKILLS AT THE VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTER AND WORKSHOP

Caritas assists students to access to training programs in various workshops. The program targets beneficiaries from 6 villages of Chikreng district in Siem Reap province. It aims to support the need of the most vulnerable people, youth from the poor family, disabled people and people living with HIV/AIDS.

OUR ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2016

- 18 vulnerable Youth, 15 are female (6 Identification of Poor Household- ID Poor I and II , 1 HIV/AIDS attended 2 sessions vocational training (Session 1: from May to October 2016, Session 2: from Sep 2016- March 2017) on tailor, electricity, AC repairing and Cooking at Polytechnic Institute Techo Sen Siem Reap of the Cambodia Royal Government in Siem Reap.
- 14 youths, 11 of which are female completed training in session 1(from May to Oct 2016) and received a certificate recognized by the provincial department of Labor and vocational training. 6 of them became cook, 2 works in the hotels, 3 became technicians in air-conditioner and electricity work, and 5 are tailors at the tailor shop. They earn an income between USD 70- USD 120.

OTHER SUPPORTS

- 25 Cambodian migrants from Indonesia were reintegrated into their community with the support from Caritas Cambodia, International Organization for Migration (IOM), CENTRAL, anti-trafficking police and local authority. IOM supported USD 500 for each migrant family to start up a business after their re-integration.
- Forums on safe migration were conducted in 4 villages (Pring, Tarem, Pneat, Kompong Snour Kert) with a total of 302 participants, and 200 of them are female.
- 20 villagers from 6 villages received education on gender, safe migration and human trafficking.
- 12 people living with HIV/AIDS from 5 villages received education on HIV/AIDS and care treatment.

Vocational training program helps poor youth to pursue big dream

"I never dream I could learn again in my entire life until I attended the course in the vocational training center supported by Caritas's program in Siem Reap province. With the support, I am committed to continue to pursue higher education and study harder to achieve my big dream", said, **Mr. Ron Poy**, 23, from Bak Angroth village, Kottlok Krom commune, Chikreng district.



Poy is practicing the skill

In March 2016, Caritas's Siem Reap program worked with the vocational training center in Siem Reap to select youth from the poor family to attend training skills on tailoring, cooking, hospitality, electricity and air-conditioner repairing. **Mr. Poy** was one fortunate to be selected and he chose air-conditioner repairing course. Only 4 months, **Poy** got quick understanding about the theory and he passed a two-month internship at New Sokha Angkor hotel, one of the big hotel, restaurant and resort in the province. He could make a living of USD 40 and was promoted to become a staff after completion of his internship where he could earn USD 75 per month (during probation).

"I want to pursue associate degree in electricity-including water and wire connection, electronic and air-conditioner repairing", **Poy** shared his big dream. He added *"I like to thank Caritas program in Siem Reap that provides me an opportunity to learn a skill and earn my dignity in life"*. **Poy** is the eldest brother among the 8 siblings in the poor family. He stopped study when he was in grade 7 in 2007. Shortly after dropping school, he traveled to Phnom Penh and became a construction worker for a few months where he was cheated with the payment. He later migrated to Thailand and ended up with similar problem. Finally, he decided to come back home and do farming. Life changes after he attended a skill supported by Caritas's Technical Vocational Training program in Siem Reap.

Friendly Vocational Skill Development Program in Battambang ‘FVSD’

The Vocational Training Center for Women and Young Mothers with Children has been designed to provide support to women from the poor and vulnerable families and young mothers with children who suffer from human trafficking, sexual abuses and other forms of exploitation to enable them acquire technical vocational skills and value based education.

Name of skills and number of student



1. TAILORING

10



2. WEAVING

1



3. HANDICRAFT

1



4. BEAUTY SALON

15

Additional support

Value based education



Meal support to young women (trainees) and their children



Day care activity



Networking with stakeholders

Every poor girl wants to pursue higher education. However, some of them may not be able to achieve that wish. **Ms. Lorm Sreyleak**, 20, from a poor family in Daung village, Cheang Mean Chey commune, Banon district of Battambang stopped her study when she was in grade 9 due to poverty. “Like other girls from the poor family in my village, I had to drop school at early grade and supported my extended family of 8 siblings. I helped my parents to farm”, said **Sreyleak**. **Sreyleak** was also experienced with sexually abused by a man in her village two years back. When asked about this issue, she preferred to stay silence and not to recall the story.

Life was so horrific and painful for her as a young girl. Nevertheless, she never gives up her hope to live. One day, she was informed by Hargar organization and the provincial department of social affairs about the opportunity to attend the vocational training program supported by Caritas office in Battambang. She was happy to know this news realizing she could find the opportunity to learn a skill and start a new life. She was accompanied to Caritas office to learn more about the program and finally decided to attend the course.

Caritas’s Technical Vocational Training program based in Sneung commune has been designed to provide support to women from the poor and vulnerable families and young mothers with children who suffer from human trafficking, sexual abuses and other forms of exploitation to enable them acquire technical vocational skills and value based education. The program offers five skills to women trainees in tailoring, handicraft work, weaving, beauty salon and restaurant management. **Sreyleak** chose to enroll in a one-year tailoring class. **Ms. Kun Kimsreang**, program manager of Caritas’ Vocational Training Program said “**Sreyleak** is one of the outstanding students. She is so passionate about learning. She obeys the rule and actively participates in the various designed activities such as on vegetable gardening and promoting environment in the center”. And therefore, **Sreyleak** was selected to be the deputy leader of the student group which has a role to take up the issues of the students for solution and other matters concerning to misbehavior and communication among the team. “*I am lucky that I could attend the course. I am able to use the machine which I had no experienced with it. After attending the course, my life and my thought change. I think more about my future life and the job I want to do to earn a living for myself and family*”, stated **Sreyleak**.

Rebuilding hope and confidence to a poor young women through a vocational training skill



Srey Leak is practicing tailoring skill in the class room at Sneung training center

EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND DISASTER RISK REDUCTION



Cambodia is one of the countries in the region affected by various disasters such as flood, drought, insect infection, storm, and fire and traffic accident and flight fallen. The impact of disaster is huge – not only in human life, but also on livelihoods, agriculture, crops, animals, infrastructure, environment and others. As its mandate of humanitarian work, Caritas Cambodia has carried out humanitarian program to assist and support the needs of the poor, particularly the disaster affected families and communities. Our current disaster management program is composed of two main

projects. : **1/**. Emergency Relief Response and Rehabilitation is a national program, provides humanitarian assistances to the victims of disasters so that they are able to restore their normal lives during and post-disaster periods. **2/** . Community Based Disaster Preparedness is a community level program, helps to build the capacity of the target community members on disaster management so that they are able to manage disaster in an effective manner, establish networking for disaster preparedness at different level in order to prevent and mitigate the effect of natural disasters.

Our response in 2016

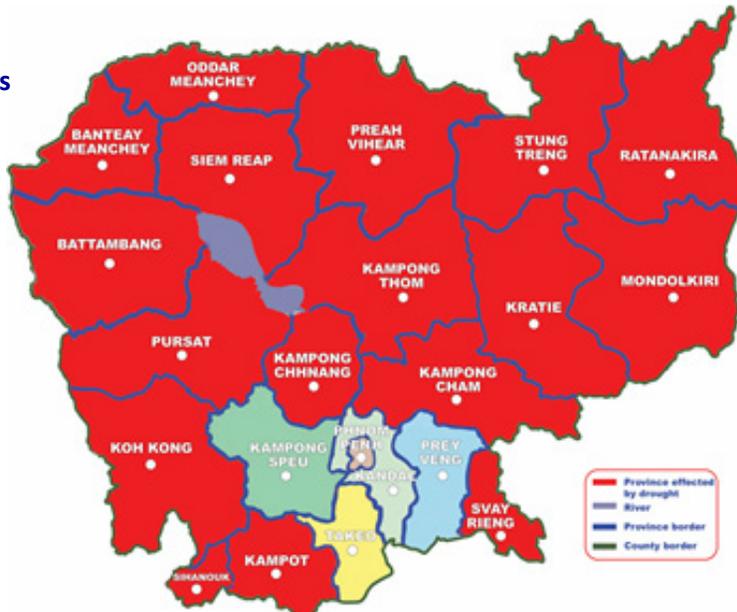
In 2016, Caritas Cambodia provided humanitarian response to **97 families** affected by house fire in Phnom Penh and **2,866 families** in the drought affected provinces benefited from drought emergency response project. This drought project which costs up to **237, 559 US dollars** covers 7 provinces across the country: Kampong Speu, Kampong Thom, Siem Reap, Preah Vihear, Banteay Meanchey, Pailin and Battambang. Among all, there are 20 districts, 39 communes and 52 villages were severely affected by drought. Caritas Cambodia partnered with the Royal Government of Cambodia, the National Committee for Disaster Management and its sub-national levels, NGOs, partners, local authority, Catholic NGOs, parish and local church to carry out this emergency response project. Thanks to the support of Caritas members organizations and other donors for funding the project and assisting all their needs.

RESPONSE ON DROUGHT

RESPONSE ON HOUSE FIRE



Map of the provinces affected by drought in 2016



Below table is the summary of response provided to the affected families and communities by house fire and drought during the year 2016.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE PROJECT	OUR RESPONSE	ACHIEVEMENTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Humanitarian response to 97 families affected by a massive house fire 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distribution food and non-food items 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2,500 kg of rice to 97 families 100 mats, 100 mosquito nets, 200 blankets, 100 blue tent sheets and 80 wooden beds to 97 families
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reconstruction of permanent houses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 24,000 USD of cash transferred to 80 households to reconstruct their houses
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 mobile latrines, electricity , 3 dust bins, 3 potable water system and 3 waste bins were installed and connected in the affected area
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drought emergency response in 7 provinces 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water pump machines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 34 water pump machines were distributed to provincial committee for disaster management of (PCDM) of Kampong Speu, Kampong Thom, Siem Reap, Preah Vihear, Banteay Meanchey, Pailin and Battambnag province. * This water pump machines are used in both the target and non-target areas and to be longer used when next disaster happen.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hand pump well 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 hand pump wells were drilled for people’s consumption, safe water for drinking and for animals like buffalos and cows. etc.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tube well drilling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 16 tube wells were drilled. 20 solar pumps were installed and connected with 39 water tanks consist of 5,000L of each tank. *Communities take the water for their daily consumption, drinking, growing vegetable, keeping the water in the water tanks and taking water to feed animals such as buffalos and cows, etc.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Water Pond 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 29 community ponds were dug. *Community people take water for their vegetables growing, crops, for daily consumption, and use water to feed animals such as buffalos and cows. etc.



Measure for Adaption to Climate Change Program

Caritas Cambodia implements a pilot project on “Measures for Adaptation to Climate Change from 2013 to 2018 in 7 provinces of Cambodia namely: kandal, kampong Cham, Kampong Thom, Mondulkiri, Preah Vihear, Siem Reap and Batambang. The project is funded German Ministry for Economic Cooperation (BMZ) through Caritas Germany with the aims to secure the livelihoods of the poor population in the long-run in light of the negative impacts of climate change through the increased knowledge on climate change, adaptation and mitigation capacity.

Below table is the summary of major activities and achievements in 2016

Activities	Achievements
I. Training and sensitization on climate change concepts to community people, local authority and staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training: *6 refresher trainings on Hazard, Vulnerability and Capacity Asscessment (HVCA), *9 trainings on concept of climate change, drought & lightening, *1 training on Commune Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) in 5 provinces with a total participants of 174 (190 female), * 7 trainings on “gender mainstreaming in climate change” (GMCC) in 5 provinces with a total participants of 165 participants (98 female), * 1 practical training for project staff on “Monitor and Evaluation and Result based reporting” with a total participants of 29 staff (8 female) in 7 regional offices. • Awareness raising: on Climate Change Concept and gender main streaming in 6 villages with a total participants of 130 (68 female) represented village help support groups, village development associations (VDA) and VDA members.

<p>II. Improve Livelihood: Promote agriculture resilience techniques to community people</p>	<p>Training on animal raising: *2 series of training on System of Rice Intesification (SRI) for 3 villages, with total participants of 38 farmers (22 female). 3 of them became local trainer for SRI. *5 series of training on animal raising (chicken and pig) in 05 villages of Siem Reap, Battambang and Preah Vihear province. A total participant: 54 farmers (37 female). Some of participants improved their living condition by monthly income (22 farmers gained income from USD 40 to USD 50 per chicken raising, 3 family gained income from USD 125 to USD 300 from pig raising, 6 families gained income from USD 60 to USD 125 per chicken raising, 12 poor families received support to have raising chicken, fish and pig; gained income from USD 100 to USD 120 per raising).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training on organic vegetable growing: * 3 series of training and 2 demonstrations 27 farmers (22 female). 2 of them in Trapeang thmor village became local trainers. • 2 farmers were supported in finance and technique in pig raising in Kdol Krom village, Tbaung Khmum Province. One family gained income USD 393.75 from selling 6 piglets. • 1 community rice storage was constructed in Siem reap province. 131 house holds benefited (15 ID poor households and 3 disabled households).
<p>III. Water resource management:</p> <p>1. Support physical infrastructures: community water pond, model ring well and water gate</p> <p>2. Promote water conservation and safe drinking water to poor families and community people</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building and restoring small infrastructures: *1 natural lake (155 m x 16 m with 1.5 m in depth) was restored in Tbong Khmum, *15 ponds (7 m x 8 m) were constructed in Kdol Krom village (15 families accessed to water for vegetable gardening and cropping, *1 damaged hand pump well was repaired and 2 new hand pumps well were constructed in Mondolkiri province (30 families benefited). • Installation of solar pump: * 4 local safe place water supply were constructed and installed in 4 villages, *1 solar pump in Mondulkiri province (91 school students and 160 families benefited), *1 solar pump in Battambang province (65 families and 115 families indirectly benefited), *2 set of solar pumps 325 families of 3 villages and 84 students in Kompong Thom province benefited), *1 community clean drinking water station in Barong village, Kandal province (90 families benefited).
<p>IV. House reinforcement:</p> <p>1. Model resilience house</p> <p>2. Build CCDM community info. Centre</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 poor families in Barong village, of Kandal Province received concrete pillars to cope with flood and storm. • 4 poor families in 2 provinces were supported with materials for house reinforcement to protect their houses and family in flood season. • 3 commune warehouses were completely constructed in 3 villages.
<p>V. Production of IEC materials on climate change adaptation and mitigation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10,000 posters on climate change concept were produced and distributed to local communities and partners in 7 provinces. • Standing banner of climate change awareness was installed at 16 places in 5 villages.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 600 desk and 700 wall calendar were produced and disseminated to various communities and partners. • 145 HVCA book (DRR/CCA village plan) were print out to share with communities and partners in 6 villages.
<p>VI. Promote climate change mitigation and clean environment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote tree planting in community and household- Celebrated Tree Planting Day in Tabas forestry community at Tabas villag, Preah vihear province, participated by 63 community members (33 female). • Support technical and material, enhance capacity of community forestry- Provided capacity building on leadership to O Chamnach’s community forestry and supported them with materials including tent and shoes and zinc to roof the office of community forestry. • Support model green school and model green house- Launched ‘green school initiative’, in collaboration with the Ministry of Environment at Srie Ei community protection with the focus on 3 main components: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1/ Green building and location, 2/ Green Schoolyard, and 3/Engage students in environmental education. • The project was supported material to Tveas Primary school of Trey Nhor commune of Pouk district of Siem Reap province and to set up model green school. 193 students and teachers will gain knowledge on green school concept and participate in promoting green gardening as well as managing waste in proper way. • Pilot solar energy for poor households- Supported the installation of solar energy to 33 poor households in 5 villages of Battambang, Siem reap and Preah Vihear province. • No pesticide day’ was conducted 3 times in 4 villages, with a total participants of 201 (106 female). • Environmental day- Conducted 2 events of the ‘environmental day’ in 2 villages with a total participant of 810 (421 female).
<p>VII. Organize learning exchange and field visit</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 VDA members made an exposure visit to solar water pump system to learn the progress of the Water User Group in Ta Bah village of Preah Vihear province.
<p>VIII. Networking with partners</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 core group meetings on “project implementation and formation of committee” were conducted, participated by village chief, VDA & community members. • Workshop on “Women Champion on Agriculture”, focusing on market, water and capital for agricultural products among CSOs and community leaders. • Supported HANET project partner to publish 1000 books of CHS and to share with NGO partners. • Jointly conducted a research with Cambodia Climate Change Network (CCCN) on “Good practice, lessons learn and challenge of climate change implementation”, in 3 provinces.



Support model green school by engaging students in caring for environment

Support poor family with water conservation and safe drinking water



Support biogas construction for a poor family in Siem Reap province



Using solar system helps to increase income

Mr. Diem Den and his wife **Mrs. Seng Kimleng**, from Trapang Thmor village, Tasem commune, Svay Leu district, about 90 km from Siem Reap town. The family is poor and therefore received support of solar panel from Caritas's pilot project of Measure for Adaptation to Climate Change program. They shared their story on how the solar energy help to improve their living condition and ease ways of living. "Since, Caritas helps to install a solar panel at my home, we could be able to save money around 12,000 to 20,000 Riels= (USD 3- USD5) per

month because I no longer buy battery for charging", said **Mr. Diem Den**. Explaining on how solar energy is crucial, **Mr. Diem Den** added "using solar helps to reduce the expense on buying battery, to be useful for cooking, and to ease my children to study at night. Furthermore, it helps to keep security especially when I make Khmer noodle at night time. I could earn between 20,000 Riel - 40,000 Riel= (USD5-USD10) per day from selling Khmer noodle". "I finally thanked Caritas Cambodia who assists in the installation of the solar system and other necessary support Furthermore, she is so grateful to Caritas Germany who financially supports the whole project". The benefit of solar energy goes beyond saving money. It has now changed the perception of the people in the village from practicing old technology to an innovative one. Witnessing the benefit of solar energy in improving the living condition, a total of 233 families out of 259 in the village do have installed solar panel at homes, while majority of them pay their own money.

Migration and Human -trafficking Program



Caritas Cambodia together with the General Secretariat of National Committee for Counter Trafficking (NCCT) hosted a formal welcoming meeting to the four survivors from Somali pirates

Established in 2010, Human-trafficking and Migration program aims to promote and restore human value and dignity of the vulnerable people, migrants and victims/trafficked persons with the provision of support, empowerment, integral development, and rehabilitation.

In combating human trafficking and ending modern slavery, Caritas works from the grass-root to national and regional level, providing and promoting awareness raising, trainings, networking, campaign, advocacy, livelihood, re-integration and rehabilitation support.

What we achieved in 2016

PROGRAM PILLAR	ACHIEVEMENTS
I. PREVENTION	
<p>1. Training workshop on child protection, migration, human trafficking and anti-human trafficking law for staff and representatives from the Catholic Church Battambang dioceses</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32 participants representing program coordinators and managers of Caritas and the Catholic Church in Battambang dioceses attended a 3-day workshop. The training aims to build knowledge and understanding on the issue and on how Child Protection Policy would be well-mainstreamed in the programs. • Action plan for 2016 on human trafficking and migration was developed.
<p>2. Community forum on safe migration and human trafficking for community people and local authority.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 community forums were conducted in Siem Peap, Kampong Thom and Kampong Cham Province. A total participant of approximately 1200 attended the three forums. They are commune council, police officers, local leaders, and community people. The forum was conducted in collaboration with an NGO called CENTRAL. • Participants got well-knowledge on the issue and a pool of information was shared.
II. PROTECTION	
<p>1. Supported 54 Cambodian fisherman from Indonesia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided assistance and immediate support • Re-integrated 26 fishermen to their community and family • Aftercare services for survivors after re-integration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 54 Cambodian fishermen victims deported from Indonesia received a-3 night stay at the office of International Organization for Migration (IOM). Caritas Cambodia worked in close collaboration with the National Committee for Counter Trafficking (NCCT) and some non-governmental organizations such as IOM, IJM, World Vision Cambodia, and CCPCR to assist and support them. • 26 Cambodian fishermen from Siem Reap Province received direct support from Caritas Cambodia in counseling, livelihood training, and re-integration process.
<p>2. Support to the four Cambodian survivors who were kidnapped by Somalia pirates and their families</p>	<p>*** Four Cambodian crews of FV Naham 3 who were held hostage by Somali pirates for four years and a half were released on 22nd October 2016 and arrived home on the Sunday night, 30th October 2016. Caritas Cambodia together with the General Secretariat of National Committee for Counter Trafficking (NCCT) has worked to provide support services to the seafarers. This is special case, under the support by the International Seafarers' Welfare and Assistance Network (ISWAN) . With the support from ISWAN, Caritas Cambodia is able to provide the following support assistances to all of them and their families.</p>

- Home visit and family assessment
- Educational and housing support to the wife and a daughter of one survivor.
- Supported a bicycle, school uniform, shoes, bag, writing books and study materials for a daughter
- Constructed a new house (4m wide and 7m long)
- Welfare program: Prepared a warm welcoming home to the four Cambodian survivors from the arrival day to re-integration process and rehabilitation planning.
- Support on accommodation, transportation, food, medical check-up, socio-physiological counseling.
- Re-Integration to family and community
- Vocational training skills



Family reunion of the four survivors from Somali pirates



Psychological support and meeting with the families of the four survivors from Somalia pirates

Community forum on safe migration and human trafficking to community people and local authority

Vote of Thank to partners and donors

“Caritas Cambodia, on behalf the beneficiaries, would like to express our sincere thanks and gratefulness to all donors and partners who have financially, technically and spiritually supports our work, in particularly towards the poor and vulnerable communities. We are also thankful to all Caritas families worldwide and partners for a varied kind of responsiveness to the challenges we face; and your continued commitment to support us”.

—Kim Rattana, Caritas Cambodia Executive Director

LIST OF DONORS AND PARTNERS

1. Caritas Spain
2. Caritas Germany
3. Caritas Australia
4. Caritas Switzerland
5. Caritas France-Secour Catholiques
6. Catholic Relief Service (CRS)
7. One Body One Spirit (OBOS)
8. Caritas Janap
9. Caritas International Belgium
10. Porticus Asia
11. CHARIS (Caritas Humanitarian Aid & Relief initiative-Caritas Singapore)
12. CAFOD
13. Caritas Schotland (SCIAF)
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FINANCIAL SUMMARY 2016 (Unaudited)

TOTAL FUND RECEIVED BY PARTNERS FOR YEAR 2016

	Amount in USD	%
Caritas Spain	1,067,129	39.21%
Caritas Germany	473,575	17.40%
Caritas Australia	258,412	9.50%
One Body One Spirit (OBOS)	118,138	4.34%
Porticus Asia	81,729	3.00%
Caritas Scotland (SCIAF)	78,677	2.89%
Wild Ganzen	78,464	2.88%
Caritas Czech Republic	67,456	2.48%
Private Donor/other	45,059	1.66%
Caritas France/Secours Catholique	95,507	3.51%
Caritas Korea	50,000	1.84%
UNICEF	47,743	1.75%
Caritas Japan	41,778	1.54%
Development and Peace (D&P)	38,272	1.41%
Caritas Hong Kong	34,963	1.28%
Misereor	34,642	1.27%
RR Foundation	32,925	1.21%
Catholic Relief Services (CRS)	20,000	0.73%
Caritas International Belgium	17,715	0.65%
Caritas Switzerland	14,367	0.53%
Catholic Church	10,000	0.37%
CHARIS (Caritas Humanitarian Aid & Relief initiative-Caritas Singapore)	6,983	0.26%
ISWAN/CGPCS	5,735	0.21%
Malis	1,978	0.07%
Total Fund Received	2,721,248	100%

TOTAL EXPENDICTURE BY PROGRAM FOR YEAR 2016

	YEAR 2016 (USD)	%
Takeo Eye Hospital Programme	549,558	15.61%
Measurable for Adaption to Climate Change Program (BMZ)	327,519	9.30%
Cambodia Structural Support -Staff Capacity Building Programme	294,791	8.37%
Inclusive development of children and adolescent Through family and community empowerment Programme	291,190	8.27%
EA17/2016 Cambodia Drought Emergency Response Programme	216,120	6.14%
Siem Reap Community Health Programme	178,775	5.08%
Reserve Fund	149,008	4.23%
Preah Vihear Community Development Programme	128,557	3.65%
Support for Improvement of Livelihood Opportunities for Vulnerable Households in Chikreng District,Sothnikum OD,Siem Reap Province Program	109,690	3.11%
Siem Reap Community Development Programme in Chikreng	101,582	2.88%
Preah Vihear Community Health Programme	99,923	2.84%
Battambang Kampinh Puoy Community Development	95,216	2.70%
Kampong Thom Integrated Development Programme-Supported by Inditex	94,622	2.69%
Battambang Community Health Programme	85,833	2.44%
Friendly Vocational Training for women and young mother with Children	78,921	2.24%
Mondolkiri Integrated Development Programme	65,817	1.87%
Water Gates & Canal Construction at Ou Lao and Ou Taduch- Kampong Thom Province	60,434	1.72%
Youth Vocational Training Programme supported by (Miserere and Japan)	59,391	1.69%
Kampong Thom Sustainable Community Development Programme	54,264	1.54%
Relevant Vocational Skill Development Program	52,471	1.49%
Battambang Rukhkiri Community Development Programme	46,910	1.33%
Mondulkiri Community Health Programme	46,881	1.33%
Kampong Cham Community Development Programme	38,329	1.09%
Center for Child and Adolescent Mental Health- UNICEF	34,697	0.99%
Emergency Response on Affective by Massive House Fire in Chak Angre Krom, Phnom Penh	34,069	0.97%
Youth Vocational Training Programme supported by (Porticus)	30,872	0.88%
Kampong Thom Prison Health Programme	24,788	0.70%

Pursat Prison Health	23,649	0.67%
Kampong Thom Community Health Programme	21,356	0.61%
Siem Reap Prison Health Programme	20,699	0.59%
Preah Vihear Prison Health Programme	18,287	0.52%
Vocational Training for Cambodian Prison	16,555	0.47%
Siem Reap Community Development Programme	14,899	0.42%
Rattanakiri Prison Health	11,462	0.33%
Kandal Integrated Development Programme	10,017	0.28%
Kratie Prison Health Programme	9,541	0.27%
Kampong Thom Integrated Development Programme-Supported by Secours Catholique	9,110	0.26%
Stung Treng Prison Health	8,058	0.23%
Mondulkiri Prison Health Programme	7,169	0.20%
Kampong Cham Leprosy Programme	402	0.01%
Total Expenditure	3,521,436	100%

STATEMENT OF SOURCES OF FUND AND EXPENDITURES 2016

		Year 2016 (USD)
RECEIPT		
	Funds received from Partners	2,721,248
	Other incomes	582,525
	Total Receipt	3,303,773
EXPENDICTURE		
1	Takeo Eye Hospital Programme	549,558
2	Measurable for Adaption to Climate Change Program (BMZ)	327,519
3	Cambodia Structural Support -Staff Capacity Building	294,791
4	Inclusive development of children and adolescent Through family and community empowerment	291,190
5	EA17/2016 CAMBODIA DROUGHT EMERGENCY RESPONSE	216,120

6	Siem Reap Community Health Programme	178,775
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39	Mondulkiri Prison Health Programme	7,169
40	Kampong Cham Leprosy Programme	402
Total Expenditures		3,521,436
(DEFICIT/SURPLUS OF INCOMES OVER EXEPNSES)		(217,663)
Fund balance at the beginning of the year/period		1,003,618
Fund balance at the end of the year/period		785,955

SUMMARY REPORT BY SECTOR 2016

No.	SECTOR	YEAR 2016	
		Amount in (USD)	%
1	Community Development Program	1,103,523	31%
2	Health Development Program	1,541,559	44%
3	DRR/CCA (Disaster Risk Reduction/Climate Change and Adaptation)	638,142	18%
4	VOCATIONAL TRAINING	238,211	7%
	TOTAL EXPENDICTURES BY SECTOR	3,521,436	100%



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