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Youk Chhang: PCHUM BEN -- The Cambodian Ancestors' Day.

Executive Summary

This quarterly report covers July through September of the calendar year 2017. With the support from USAID, Swiss, Canada, European Union and GIZ, and in collaboration with the Ministry of Tourism and Minsitry of Education, Youth and Sport, DC-Cam can sustain herself in order to continue the four objectives as following:

- Augment and maintain a publicly accessible historical record of the Khmer Rouge period,
- Promote justice through support to the Khmer Rouge tribunal process,
- Increase the Cambodian public's knowledge of the Khmer Rouge period, and
- Promote human rights, democracy and the rule of law.

During this Quarter, we met the following targets: 1,783 pages of new documents plus 1,031 pages of new interview transcripts collected; 4,837 pages made publicly accessible (latest documents to be made publicly accessible); 7,367 sessions of visitors to websites; \$31,276.90 funds raised to increase sustainability; 6 teachers and 93 lecturers trained; 166 students trained; and 180 pages of new publications.

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ACRONYMS

DC-Cam	Documentation Center of Cambodia
DK	Democratic Kampuchea
ECCC	Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia
KR	Khmer Rouge
KRT	Khmer Rouge Tribunal
NIE	National Institute for Education
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
OCIJ	Office of Co-Investigating Judges
OCP	Office of Co-Prosecutors
PA	Promoting Accountability
SRI	Sleuk Rith Institute
TSL	Tuol Sleng
US	United States
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
VPA	Victims Participation Assistance

I. PROGRESSIVE ACHIEVEMENT IN DETAIL

The most important event for Cambodian people during this quarter was Pchum Ben ceremony, cultural and religious event. On that occasion, DC-Cam's Executive Director Youk Chhang always pays tribute to millions of people died during the Khmer Rouge regime. He wrote:

PCHUM BEN -- The Cambodian Ancestors' Day.

On this occasion of Pchum Ben, I would like to take the time to pay tribute to the nearly two million people who lost their lives during the Khmer Rouge regime. Even though our country has lost so much, and no words or deeds can help us recover from the horrors of this history, we are compelled by the spirit of creation and our shared humanity to move forward. In the wake of inhumanity, we all have the potential for personal, community and national renewal.

Renewal cannot begin by ignorance of the past. By taking the time to study the past, through survivor stories and scholarly research, we can begin to understand how connected we are with our ancestors and how to honor their memory. Through education, we can pay tribute to genocide victims and establish a form of justice that can never be diluted by time. I hope, on this occasion of Pchum Ben, we make this commitment to our ancestors. Because our commitment to remembering the past, and the struggles of our ancestors, will ensure all Cambodians have a firm footing for a better society in the future.

1. AUGMENT AND MAINTAIN A PUBLICLY ACCESSIBLE HISTORICAL RECORD OF THE KHMER ROUGE REGIME

Reconciliation, transitional justice and healing have been a tribute to documenting historical records of the Khmer Rouge genocidal regime. In our mission is to make sure that the public can access to those records as widely and freely as possible. To that said, DC-Cam continues to work to achieve the following outputs including (1) New documentation (oral and text) (2) Public access of archives (3) Sustainability of archives/DC-Cam in general.

Output 1: New Documentation (Oral and Text)

During this quarter, DC-Cam received a donation of new documents of 443 records equal to 1,783 pages from Dr. Julio Jeldres, Royal Biographer of former King Norodom Sihanouk with official rank to under secretary of state, and National Archive of

Cambodia. These documents have been processing so that they would be accessible physically in DC-Cam.

In addition to receiving new documents, DC-Cam has produced 996 pages of story telling related to oral interviews/transcription of audio-files plus 35 pages of story telling provided by survived artist. Finally, DC-Cam has translated 20 pages from Khmer to English.

Doc. Category	# of Doc.	# of Page
Paper documents	443	1,783
New transcripts	40 of 66	1,031 pages
New translations	20 pages (done by a part-time volunteer)	

The team also focused on gathering story from artist survivors of Pol Pot genocidal regime and shared them with public to learn about how hard the artist lived during the regime and struggled to survive to date. So, the team could interview 5 artists of ages ranging from 46 to 67, which makes up 66 interviews in total. Then the team wrote 5 article out of that interviews published on Reasmei Kampuchea Newspaper, popular local newspaper which at least 20,000 copies were distributed around the country.

According to the phone call to Provincial Department of Culture and Fine Arts, there are 86 artist survivors still alive living in 14 provinces of Cambodia. The team will call another 10 provinces more to get more number of artist survivors in the next quarter.

We believe that the process of collecting the story telling is somehow contributing to healing process in Cambodia. When they talk out they feel relief.

Output 2: Public access to Archives

For this quarter, DC-Cam has performed the following activities to support Public Access to the Archives

Type of Work	# of Records	# of Pages	Notes
Photocopy news document (step 1 of database)	443 records	1,783 pages	New document provided by Dr. Julio Jeldres and

			from National Achive of Cambodia.
Numbering news document (step 2 of database)	443 records	1,783 pages	D74210-D74652
Filling worksheet (step 3 and 4 of database)	683 records	1,498 pages	D73790-D74452
Key data into CBIB database system (Step 5 of database)	6,332 records	25,292 pages	D65900-D72331
Listing Documents	785 records	4,837 pages	D73315-D74100
Digitize Documents	4,025 records	55,884 pages	D23306-D25218 D74210-D74652 L07045-L08715
Documents online	785 records	4,837 pages	D73316-D74100
Materials distributed	89 photos	2,765 pages	

For this quarter, DC-Cam has received the following number of visitors to its physical facilities and online websites.

Visitor Location	# Visitors	Notes
DC-Cam Main Facility	139 visitors (DC-Cam) 405 visitors (SRI Art Gallery)	From 29 org.
Anlong Veng Peace Center (*)	73 visitors	This number includes also students, teachers, academia, politicians and researchers in Cambodia and abroad
DC-Cam websites	5,407 Sessions	www.dccam.org

IMPACT:

- ✓ A university lecturer in Phnom Penh came to DC-Cam office in expecting to access to documents related to her uncle Mok Sunkhun, who was former engineer student from France. She gave full story of her uncle to magazine team

after DC-Cam could allocate some documents revealed her uncle was arrested and sent to S-21, KR notorious prison.

- ✓ A grandchild of Poch Yuonly, whose diary written during KR time, came to DC-Cam office and asked for the photocopy of his grandpa's diary so that he would share it with his family member for the sake of memory and healing.
- ✓ A Cambodian researcher living in Battambang province came to DC-Cam office expecting for access to documents related to Northwest Zone Secretary Ros Nhim. He got 5 articles on Searching for the Truth magazine and Ros Nhim's tortured confession.

(*) Anlong Veng Peace Center:

During this quarter, 73 students, teachers, academia, politicians and researchers in Cambodia and abroad visited the Anlong Veng Peace Center as part of their educational trip to the former final stronghold of the Khmer Rouge. Earnest discussion about the Anlong Veng community history and the project activities of the Anlong Veng Peace Center became a focal point, drawing attention to an overall reflection on the KR regime (1975-1979).

On July 7th, 2017, CMAC inaugurated the Peace Museum of Mine Action in Siem Reap province and held an official ceremony to accept the Government of Japan's \$11 million donation towards demining efforts. Officials from both governments, including Cambodian Minister of Defense, Tea Banh, and Japanese Ambassador to Cambodia, Hidehisa Horinouchi, were in attendance. Hundreds of residents from neighboring communities were also in attendance to commemorate the event. Remnants of war and reminders of past conflicts are ubiquitous throughout Cambodia. Some serve to educate or to honor lives lost while others have inflicted ongoing hardship throughout the country. Among the latter, are the leftover landmines that have wrought devastation on families and communities in numerous provinces. Although Cambodia has seen relative peace since the early 1990s, ridding the country of land mines has required decades of tedious efforts by national and international agencies. More importantly, the Peace Museum of Mine Action aims to educate visitors about the long-term effects of war and advocate for peace. The nature of CMAC's work as well as their objectives for peace and prosperity are synonymous with the objectives of the Anlong Veng Peace Center.

On August 24, 2017, a group visit comprised of 23 fellows and 4 staff came to the Anlong Veng Peace Center. Ly Sok-Kheang hosted the visit, giving presentation on the history of Democratic Kampuchea and Anlong Veng community. He also touched upon the master plan and its footage to show the proposed idea of a sustainable development in the community. The discussion was then followed by a series of questions and challenges facing the Anlong Veng Peace Center. Ly Sok-Kheang then guided them to visit some of the 14 historical sites such as Pol Pot's cremation site, Son Sen's cremation site and Ta Mok's museum.

On August 28-September 1, 2017, first tour guide training was conducted involving 21 local residents and students (attached herewith the name list). The training was conducted inside Ta Mok's museum in Anlong Veng. The trainees were trained from the hospitality and code of conducts of the tour guide to the history of Anlong Veng Community and all of the 14 historical sites. Survivors were invited to speak to the trainees and "Breaking the Silence" theatre was partially performed. In the end, the trainees had the chance to practice at some of the historical sites on the final day of the training.

On September 11-15, 2017, the Anlong Veng Peace Center held an informal meeting with seven teachers of primary schools in Anlong Veng, guiding them to the writing about village history. Ly Sok-Kheang gave them a general overview of the history writing and overall objectives of promoting memory, reconciliation and peace building. All of these trainees submitted their first draft of the history, one of which the team of Anlong Veng Peace Center used it as a guideline to produce a first documentary film about villagers taking care of their history and identity. On September 25-29, 2017, Rumchek village became a focal point of how a village history could be documented.

On September 2nd, 2017, a group of 18 visitors of "R2P-Cambodia," consisted of students, NGO worker, academia and politicians, visited the Anlong Veng Peace Center to learn about its project activities. The group also had the chance to see some historical sites as part of their educational trip.

On September 13-14, 2017, there was a group of delegation from USAID to the Anlong Veng Peace Center. During the visit, DC-Cam director Mr. Youk Chhang gave them a comprehensive tour of the area and a visit of the local residents at Rumchek village to learn about the daily life. The group also visited Pol Pot's cremation site and Ta Mok's museum.

Impacts

Anlong Veng Peace Center has conducted various activities during this quarter, contemplating the impacts and challenges facing it.

- More people have begun to learn about Anlong Veng and its history.
- Local and national government work closely with us to manage and develop the Anlong Veng historical sites.
- Prospect of socio-economic impacts has increased through the introduction of Anlong Veng master plan to connect the 14 sites and the rest of the Anlong Veng community.

Output 3. Sustainability of DC-Cam

DC-Cam is working to maintain its archive, support to ECCC, and other activities through fundraising activities, partnerships, and strategic planning. DC-Cam performed the following activities to support sustainability.

1. Fundraising, e.g., grant applications, awards

DC-Cam received funding in the amount of \$31,276.90 from Canada Fund for Local Initiative (CFLI) in September 2017 to support Anlong Veng Peace Center's Peace and Human Rights study tour project: "Promoting Peace and Reconciliation in Anlong Veng, the Final Stronghold of the Khmer Rouge Movement". This is a two year grant where local students will be brought on a tour to Anlong Veng to study about the community history and talk to survivors in the area. It is designed to provide an educational and first-hand experience of, and a more critical understanding of, past violent conflict. In addition to understanding (the post) KR history, the peace and human rights study visit allows participants: to explore the concepts of conflict, violence, peace, and skills for conflict resolution and dialogue with the researchers;

allow face-to-face communications with former KR and Anlong Veng residents for a better understanding of real life stories; and visits to historical sites for a more personal first-hand experience.

Four grant applications were submitted to UNOPS and one application to Rei Foundation. Among these, three proposals were submitted to UNOPS in response to the potential extension prospects on teacher and university lecturer training, village history and establishment of educational resource centers. Another proposal is in response to a call on promoting awareness and education on the Khmer Rouge history among vulnerable groups. This is a reparation project requested by the lead Co-lawyers to the ECCC.

The proposal submitted to Rei Foundation is on national and pre-service teacher training. The proposal is still being reviewed by the selection committee.

2. New agreements, opportunities for collaboration

During this period, DC-Cam signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with University of Massachusetts, Boston on forced transfer exhibition. The purpose of the collaboration is 1) to explore and strengthen mutual understanding of the shared mission and goals of both UMass Boston Asian American Studies Program and DC-Cam by conducting a museum exhibition and 2) to provide learning opportunities for students in the Asian American Studies Program at UMass Boston.

3. Cooperations

The Khmer Rouge Rice Field: The Story of Rape Survivor Taing Kim film were brought to screen in South Africa on 1-10 August accompanied by Mrs. Taing Kim who was invited by Hohannesburg Holocaust and Genocide Center. With DC-Cam team leader Savina Sirik, Mrs. Kim shared her nightmare experience during the Khmer Rouge genocidal regime with high school students, the holocaust survivors, Jewish community. Voice of America radio covered this story which is available at <https://www.voanews.com/a/cambodia-khmer-rouge-era-rape-justice-elusive/4013114.html>

The film is available at <http://d.dccam.org/Archives/Films/Films.htm>

Factors Influencing DC-Cam Performance: During this Quarter, the following factors influenced DC-Cam's performance in support of this objective.

1. Ongoing deliberation and development of targets, indicators, and instruments for reporting performance, which diminished DC-Cam's ability to fully capture all its work. As the organization finalizes these monitoring and evaluation elements, it will be easier to track and report performance.

2. PROMOTE JUSTICE THROUGH SUPPORT TO THE KHMER ROUGE TRIBUNAL PROCESS

Output 1: Support to ECCC Proceedings

DC-Cam works to support the Khmer Rouge Tribunal Process through a broad range of outputs and activities. In particular, DC-Cam aims to complete 100% of all requests for records by the ECCC. In addition to completing this output, DC-Cam performed the following other activities in support of the ECCC.

1. Provision of evidentiary documents upon request
2. Provide clarification on authentication of document
3. Allocation of document at the archive of DC-Cam

DC-Cam has nothing to report during this quarter.

Factors Influencing DC-Cam Performance: During this Quarter, the following factors influenced DC-Cam's performance in support of this objective.

1. Conclusion of TC's hearing on 23 June 2017 and its withdrawal for deliberation. Before and during the trial hearing, DC-Cam usually receives some requests from TC's case manager or Office of Co-Prosecutors or defense counsel. When TC concludes its trial hearing as such, the number of request diminishes accordingly.
2. Conclusion of investigation in Cases 003 and 004 informed publically by Office of Public Affairs on 21 June 2017. This factor also diminishes the request for reviewing and copying or scanning document at DC-Cam's archives.

Output 2: Engagement with ECCC

Keep in engaging with ECCC is an updated process informing about ECCC to the public. For instance, International Co-Prosecutor Nicholas Koumjian was invited to speak to 93

lecturers who attended 3-day training prepared by DC-Cam on July 25-27, 2017. He informed all lecturers about the progress of Cases against senior Khmer Rouge leaders such as Nuon Chea and Khieu Samphan and other Cases such Case 003 and 004. He also discussed some international crimes such as genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity so that lecturers could be knowledgeable when they would lecture to their students about Khmer Rouge crimes and history.



Another instance was that Mr. Neth Pheaktra, ECCC's press officer, was invited to speak to lecturers as well. He in charge of outreach updated about progress of ECCC's work in general and brought few hundred of booklets and copies of judgment of Case 002/01 for distribution.

3. INCREASE THE CAMBODIAN PUBLIC'S KNOWLEDGE OF THE KR PERIOD

Educating the younger Cambodian generation about the KR period is a way of preserving the history of this period and helping them to understand why and how it took place. To this end, we have worked to achieve the following outputs during this

Quarter: (1) Teachers trained on DK history; (2) Students educated on DK or KR history; (3) Public outreach, media publications, and scholarship. The ultimate goal of this work is to preserve the memory of Khmer Rouge genocide by educating the world younger about it.

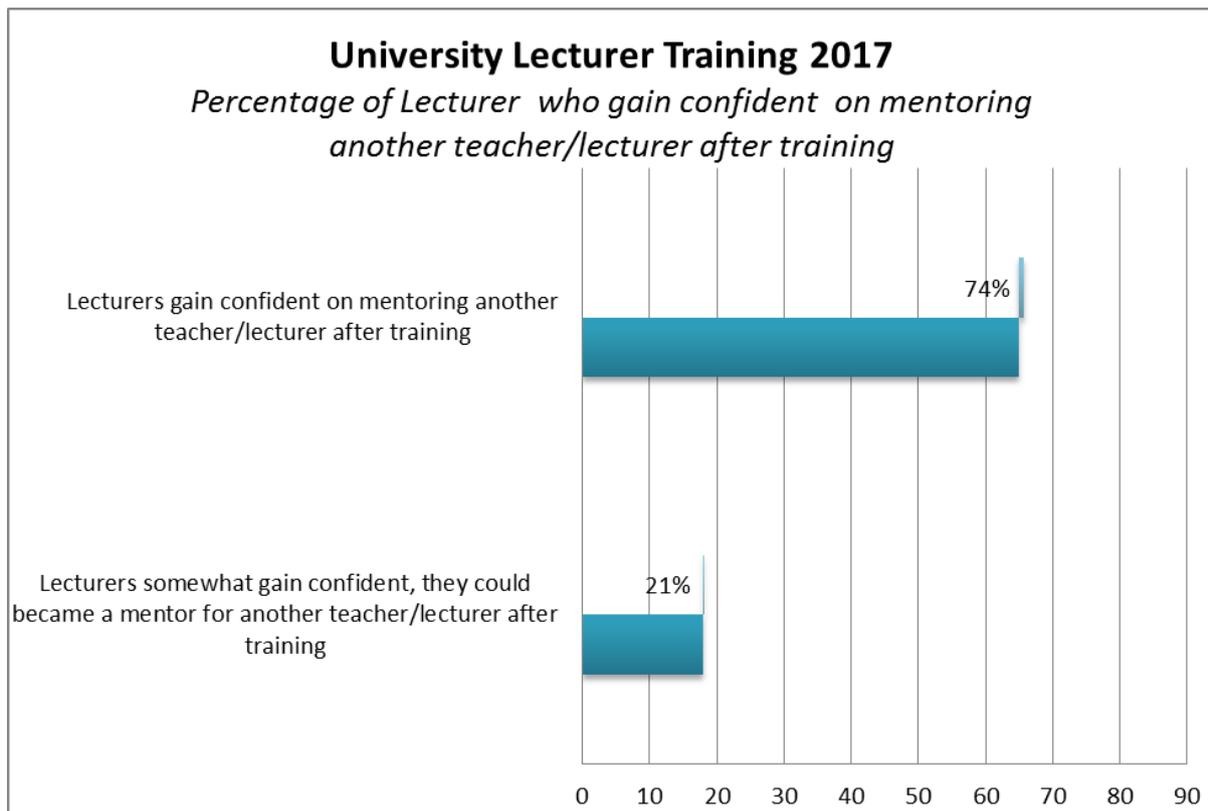
Output 1. Teachers/lecturers trained on DK History



During this Quarter, DC-Cam trained 93 educators (among them 27.95 percent are female) for 3 days from July 25-27. The educators came from universities in the city and provinces around the country. Whereas presenters, they composed of historian, scholars, and professionals in

many field related to history, law, genocide, psychology, literacy, politic, survivor victims of KR genocidal regime. Also, International Co-Prosecutor Nicholas Koumjian of the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia or ECCC took part in the training and presented progress of cases within his office and at ECCC. He provided further discussion on international crimes charged at ECCC such as genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity. Cambodian Press Officer Neth Pheaktra also came to provide the update about the progressive work in general at the ECCC with the distribution of Case 001 and 002/01 judgments to participants. Furthermore, the training endorsed by Ministry of Education through Under Secretary of State presence at the opening stage accompanied by EU Ambassador in Phnom Penh and USAID's AOR.

According to the survey, 99 percent strongly agreed guest speakers have a lot of knowledge of the topic, 97 percent strongly agreed the teaching model was well done and easy to implement, 99 percent stated that the training did contribute to improvement of their teaching skill, and finally 97.6 percent indicated that knowledge and skills they received during the training was relevant to the work they have performed.



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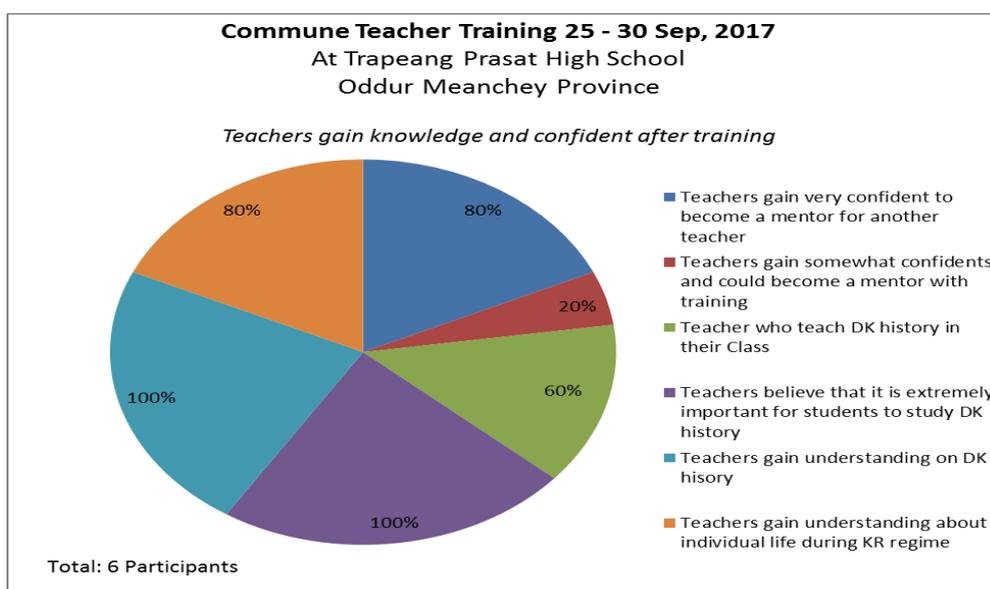


In collaboration with the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport and with direct funding support from GiZ, DC-Cam made possible for the inauguration of anti-genocide memorial within the compound of Trapeang Prasat high school in

Oddar Meanchey Province. Trapeang Prasat is name of district where the former Khmer Rouge members who had been separated from the former Khmer Rouge in Anlong Veng district live. It was 21st memorial erected to increase the awareness and educate students and local residents about the importance of memorializing the history of the Khmer Rouge regime and as well as to build the understanding of peace, reconciliation, tolerance, forgiveness and genocide prevention. As always, Chumteav Tun Sa-Im, Under Secretary of State of the Ministry, sacrificed her present and gave her speeches in recognizing the importance of anti-genocide memorial. The inauguration ceremony took

part by 100 participants which include students, teachers, and local residents). The ceremony followed by distribution of KR history textbooks in free of charge.

Following the anti-genocide memorial inauguration, DC-Cam’s Genocide Education team continued to provide a 5-day training for 6 teachers (1 female) of history, citizen morality and Khmer studies on teaching the Khmer Rouge history (1975-1979) on site at Provincial Oddar Meanchey’s Trapeang Prasat High School. Those 6 teachers are currently teaching at that high school and high school nearby. Pre and post assessment were conducted. Result from that assessment looked very positive. See result in table below.



Output 2. Students educated on DK or KR History

See in output 1 above.

Photos:

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/0Bwnj2F4ksFZCWkdLeHpxcV9KT1U>

Output 3. Public outreach, media productions, scholarship

During this Quarter, DC-Cam in collaboration with DW Akademie launched a new website www.khmerrougehistory.org on September the 8th which educate the public about Khmer Rouge history. In that occasion, there were 50 people including German Embassy staff, Endorphine website design staff, GIZ staff, journalist, students, and DC-Cam staff attended the launching ceremony. More importantly, Education Under-Secretary of State Tun Sa-Im gave her presence for the recognition of importance of the

website as educational source in addition to textbooks and other materials used for teaching DK history in schools.

Media Coverage Links:

<http://www.rasmeinews.com/%E1%9E%98%E1%9E%87%E1%9F%92%E1%9E%88%E1%9E%98%E1%9E%8E%E1%9F%92%E1%9E%8C%E1%9E%9B%E2%80%8B%E1%9E%AF%E1%9E%80%E1%9E%9F%E1%9E%B6%E1%9E%9A%E2%80%8B%E1%9E%80%E1%9E%98%E1%9F%92%E1%9E%96%E1%9E%BB%E1%9E%87/>

<http://www.camnews.org/2017/09/08/%E1%9E%A2%E1%9F%92%E1%9E%93%E1%9E%80%E1%9E%87%E1%9F%86%E1%9E%93%E1%9E%B6%E1%9E%89%E1%9E%90%E1%9E%B6-%E1%9E%82%E1%9F%81%E2%80%8B%E1%9E%A0%E1%9E%91%E1%9F%86%E1%9E%96%E1%9F%90%E1%9E%9A%E1%9E%9F%E1%9F%92/>

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<http://www.rfa.org/khmer/news/krt/KR-history-website-09082017074219.html>

<http://read.khmernews.today/article/105704>

<https://www.voacambodia.com/a/cambodia-launches-first-genocide-education-web-resource-for-post-war-generation/4020902.html>

Target population	Activity	# of days	#	Female to Male ratio
Teachers	1 training	5	6	1 or 16.66%
Lecturers	1 training	3	93	27.95%
Students	1 forums	1	166	78 or 47%

Searching for the Truth Magazine: During this Quarter, DC-Cam produced 3 volumes of the Searching for the Truth Magazine, totaling 180 pages in Khmer. It is now on the PDF format that is posted on and available at the website: www.truthcambodia.com. At least, there are 1,960 users hit this website per quarter.



Articles: In addition, DC-Cam published 33 articles totaling 168 pages related to the following topics: Memory of the Khmer Rouge’s survivors and Evacuation Day, Impression of young students on Khmer Rouge History, Preserving Khmer Rouge Document, Day of Remembrance May 20, and The Development Project of Anlong Veng Region Associated to the Past, on local newspaper, Reasmei Kampuchea.

Media Productions & Scholarship	#	Notes
Online/journal publications	348 of pages	Articles written by students and DC-Cam’s staff about/related to KR History

Factors Influencing DC-Cam Performance: During this Quarter, the following factors influenced DC-Cam’s performance in support of this objective.

1. DC-Cam entered into contract with Reasmei Kampuchea Newspaper, a popular local newspaper with 20,000 copies distributed around the country a day, in order to create space (3 volumes a week) for students to share and publish their articles about Khmer Rouge history and related KR matter and justice.

2. DC-Cam staff are encouraged to write article for publication either on *Searching for the Truth* Magazine or on Reasmei Kampuchea Newspaper.
3. It is the requirement for students who join the peace tour trip to Anlong Veng to write an article reflecting what have been learned or shared with or from local people, most of them are former Khmer Rouge defected to government in 1998.
4. Survivors of the Khmer Rouge regime contribute articles to magazine team of DC-Cam.
5. Specific donor like GIZ required DC-Cam to implement the genocide education project for the period only by end of October 2017.

IMPACT:

- ✓ Cheng Hong Chen living in Chak Angre Kroam called magazine after he saw his aunt photo published on Reasmei Kampuchea Newspaper by DC-Cam. He wanted to know more about his aunt's fate who had disappeared during the Khmer Rouge genocidal regime.
- ✓ Pheu Phearum living in Battambang province came to DC-Cam office expecting for access to documents about her husband's fate. She was given with a copy of book called "Stilled Lives: Photographs from the Cambodian Genocide" by DC-Cam in 2004.
- ✓ KR survivors keep sending DC-Cam the family tracing letters expecting DC-Cam publishes it on its magazine, well known as *Searchig for the Truth* (3 letters for this quarter).

4. TO PROMOTE HUMAN RIGHTS, DEMOCRACY, AND THE RULE OF LAW

DC-Cam's works are viewed as important part of helping transitional justice be archived, reconciliation process, memorialization, prevention of mass atrocity, so on and so forth. All these views are somehow fit to the promotion of human rights, democracy, and the rule of law in Cambodia and the surrounding region. However, DC-Cam needed to do more, directed toward the development of a strategic plan and roadmap for pursuit of this outcome. As a preliminary step in development of these products, DC-Cam will be developing various evaluation tools to measure DC-Cam's impact in support of this outcome based on current activities. Measuring DC-Cam's impact on this outcome based on current activities will inform DC-Cam's work on a strategic plan and roadmap that includes new activities.

DC-Cam defines human rights as those rights as defined by Cambodia-ratified Human Rights Conventions and those rights as elaborated in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. DC-Cam defines democracy activities as those activities that support a culture that appreciates civil rights and civic participation. DC-Cam defines the rule of law activities as those activities that support a culture that respects the rule of law.

During this Quarter, DC-Cam has begun development of an evaluation instrument to help measure DC-Cam's impact on the competency and willingness of DC-Cam beneficiaries to discuss human rights as a result of DC-Cam training. This instrument will also measure what percentage of DC-Cam trained educators implement genocide education curriculum as part of their curriculum and what percentage of students trained in genocide education program can discuss warning signs and strategies to avoid genocide.

Factors Influencing DC-Cam Performance: During this Quarter, the following factors influenced DC-Cam's performance in support of this objective.

1. Ongoing deliberation and development of targets, indicators, and instruments for reporting performance, which diminished DC-Cam's ability to fully capture all its work. As the organization finalizes these monitoring and evaluation elements, it will be easier to track and report performance.

II. CONCLUSION

DC-Cam is proud of its achievements during this quarter covering the period of July and September of 2017. However, despite its achievements, DC-Cam has identified many areas for improvement in how it measures and reports its progress. Through staff meeting, we urged staff member to report their activity completed and impact they learned to their respective team leaders so that team leaders would put into monthly report sent to the Deputy Director.

Comments:

- From Seth Mydans

Yes, I remember those days with pleasure and value our relationship. It's one of the most satisfying and fascinating periods in my journalism career. For example, I remember our journey together to find Sous Thy, and his shocked response: "Where did you get that picture of me?" You have made great contributions to your country.

- From Uzair and Beth

We are greatly appreciative of all of the help that you have offered us, and if there is anything we can do to help DC-CAM over the next two days or on Monday, please let us know and we would be more than happy to do this.

Thanks and best wishes,

- From Nery N. Ronatay

Big thanks Dr. Youk!

It is always a great learning experience to understand what you do as an organization in relation to the conflict of the country. My colleague Peter will be accompanying the team. ;)

Have a great week ahead!