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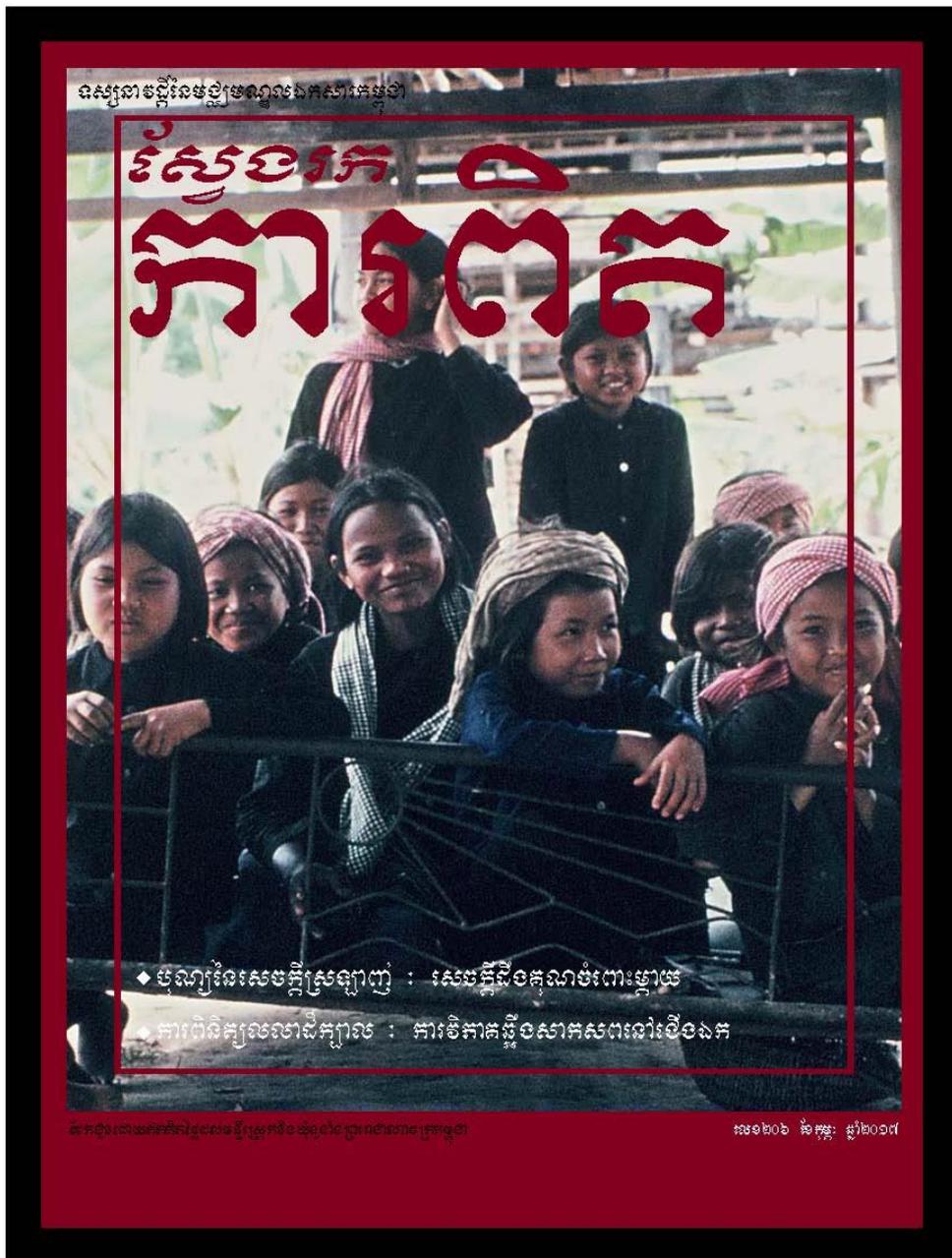


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ACRONYMS

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. SUMMARY

This quarterly report covers January and March of the calendar year 2017 (CY17). In accordance with the revised program description, approved in late March this year by both DC-Cam and USAID, the goals from the previous endowment were continued under the overarching objective to “document and publicize records of the Khmer Rouge regime in order to promote healing and transitional justice for Cambodians”.

In so doing, DC-Cam focuses on four objectives which include:

- 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.

As always, we thank the American people through USAID for their generous support, and are very grateful for their continuous support of DC-Cam’s work, since 2004, to achieve memory, justice, and healing in Cambodia.

II. ACHIEVEMENT

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

DC-Cam has produced the following outputs (1) new document collection, (2) cataloguing of documents, (3) document digitization, (4) document copying, (5) document accessible online, and (6) promoting accountability program that secures victim and cadre testimonials.

We are proud to inform that one of requestioners named Wilma Luimes via email wrote to DC-Cam saying that “*thank you so much. It has been a humbling experience to ask for information form around the world and find people so willing to assist*”, after receiving 5 records equal to 63 pages of Pol Pot’s speeches during the period of Khmer Rouge.

A1. New Document Collection

During this quarter, DC-Cam received another 183 pages of documents that shed light on historical fact pertaining to the Khmer Rouge’s arrival on 17 April 1975 in Phnom Penh from

a longstanding DC-Cam supporter Ms. Harriette Rinaldi. These records are all in English language from the National Archives at College Park. For the record, these 183 pages are in addition to the 18,630 pages that were received in the previous quarter. Therefore, up to this point (31 March 2017), we have received 20,040 pages in total.

Doc. Category	# of Doc.	# of Page
Paper documents	81	183 pages
New transcripts	57	1,227 pages

A2. Document Catalogue

By this quarter DC-Cam's D document collection has reached 73,315 records (D73315). DC-Cam team members were working on filling the worksheet of documents above. The team was also working on listing those documents above as a list of documents so that its final result will be posted on website for the public to access.

Type of Work	# of Records	# of Pages	Notes
Filling worksheet	4,990 r	21,761 p	D67073-D72062
Listing Documents	3,151 r	6,391 p	D65900-D69050

Note: In the next quarter, the filling worksheet will run from D72063 and the listing of documents will run from D69051.

A3. Document Digitization

To date, DC-Cam holds an archive of 8,715 records of Khmer Rouge period that is categorized 'L' collection. It is equal to 42,484 pages in photocopy and hard paper format that need to be scanned for the purpose of preserving them and making them available to the public in electronic format. DC-Cam is working on scanning all of its documents into its archives. The file format is PDF in 400 by 400 pixcell size.

Type of Work	# of doc.	# of page	Notes
Scan photocopied Doc. L	2,521	12,048	L00496-L03016 Out of L08715
Scan photocopied doc. D	4,084	31,048	D17602-D19975 D71606-D73315 Out of D73315

A4. Document Provision

DC-Cam makes its documents accessible to the public both by providing access physically at DC-Cam’s Center as well as requests received and responded to via email. DC-Cam receives requests for its archival materials almost every day. Those requests were made by individuals and institutions. Some of these institutions include the Cambodian *Kdei Karuna* Organization, Philippine GMA Network, *The Cambodia Daily*, Cambodian Bophana Media Center, Tremendous Entertainment Production, Liger Learning Center, Department of Geography of Kent State University, Yale University, Cambodian Ministry of Interior, Phnom Penh Post, Living History Forum, Global Arts Corps, Open Studio, and VPRO Dutch Television.

The below table highlights the quantity of documents provided during this quarter.

Type of Doc.	# of Doc.	# of Page	Notes
Photograph	119 photos	n/a	n/a
Paper doc.	2,283 records	26,005 pages	n/a
Film	5 clips	n/a	n/a

A5. Document Accessibility

To facilitate public access and awareness of the history of the Khmer Rouge period, DC-Cam provides a list of its documents online for cueing DC-Cam staff to the precise documents requested for retrieval. The public can find basic information of each document at DC-Cam’s archives such as document number, document title, documents date, collection date, document source, and summary note. This access list is updated quarterly. During this quarter, this access list reached up to 105,988 records, which is an increase from 102,839 records reported last quarter. This increase reflects 3,151 new entries into our online database list. The access list can be found at <http://www.d.dccam.org/Database/Lod/index.php>

Type of Doc.	# of Doc.	# of Page	Note
“D” Collection	3,151 records	6,391	D65900-D69050

Please see this statistic of followers accessed to DC-Cam website:

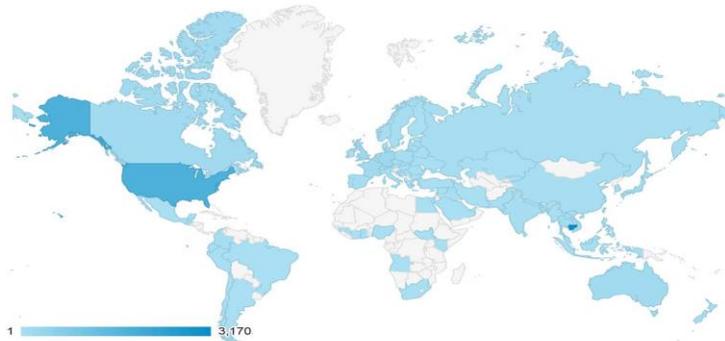
Location

Jan 1, 2017 - Mar 31, 2017

All Users
100.00% Sessions

Map Overlay

Summary



Country	Acquisition			Behavior			Conversions <input type="checkbox"/> eCommerce		
	Sessions	% New Sessions	New Users	Bounce Rate	Pages / Session	Avg. Session Duration	Transactions	Revenue	Ecommerce Conversion Rate
	7,085 % of Total: 100.00% (7,085)	56.81% Avg for View: 56.68% (0.22%)	4,025 % of Total: 100.22% (4,016)	41.17% Avg for View: 41.17% (0.00%)	3.81 Avg for View: 3.81 (0.00%)	00:03:09 Avg for View: 00:03:09 (0.00%)	0 % of Total: 0.00% (0)	\$0.00 % of Total: 0.00% (\$0.00)	0.00% Avg for View: 0.00% (0.00%)
1. Cambodia	3,170 (44.74%)	38.17%	1,210 (30.06%)	33.56%	4.40	00:04:05	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)	0.00%
2. United States	1,760 (24.84%)	74.38%	1,309 (32.52%)	49.72%	3.08	00:01:56	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)	0.00%
3. Germany	222 (3.13%)	65.32%	145 (3.60%)	47.75%	3.51	00:02:39	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)	0.00%
4. United Kingdom	202 (2.85%)	78.22%	158 (3.93%)	42.08%	3.12	00:01:52	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)	0.00%
5. Australia	173 (2.44%)	67.63%	117 (2.91%)	41.62%	3.21	00:02:24	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)	0.00%
6. France	164 (2.31%)	51.83%	85 (2.11%)	51.22%	2.49	00:01:42	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)	0.00%
7. Canada	139 (1.96%)	57.55%	80 (1.99%)	56.12%	3.24	00:02:37	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)	0.00%
8. Japan	95 (1.34%)	77.89%	74 (1.84%)	44.21%	4.87	00:03:40	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)	0.00%
9. Thailand	89 (1.26%)	48.31%	43 (1.07%)	30.34%	8.75	00:06:37	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)	0.00%
10. Singapore	68 (0.96%)	64.71%	44 (1.09%)	38.24%	3.31	00:02:19	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)	0.00%

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A6. Promoting Accountability (PA)

Since its interception in 2000, the PA program has played an important role in justice process at KRT. It has enriched the KRT and public's awareness of historical facts of the Khmer Rouge regime as well as facilitated family members' search for information about loved ones lost during the KR regime. The PA program is always committed to finding new sources of potential evidence, collecting additional documents, and securing victim and KR cadre testimonials in relation to the Khmer Rouge period. The PA program is committed to building up DC-Cam's archives through the collection of new records, oral history, and materials. It is also committed to increasing the public's access to these materials through cataloguing, copying, and digitalization.

A6.1. Interview Technique Training

In this quarter, PA Senior Team Leader Mr. Long Dany provided another 3-day training on interview techniques to four volunteers. This training was distinct from the training

accomplished last quarter. At the end, he recruited one volunteer to help PA while the other three were occupied with their studies. Mr. Long also shared this technique with hundreds of high school students nearby in the City of Phnom Penh for about 2 hours per session.

A6.2. New Interview

During this quarter, the PA team progressively conducted 69 interviews on the outskirts of Phnom Penh city on the border of Kandal and Kampong Speu provinces. Among those interviews, there were 12 former KR cadres, 10 with mobile unit, 3 with child unit, and 44 with victims (base people, new people, and former prisoners).

A6.3. New Transcription

By the end of this quarter, the team was able to complete the transcription of 57 interviews (14 for last quarter) equal to 1,227 pages (362 for last quarter). These transcripts will add into the increase of paper documents at DC-Cam’s archives which is treated as new document.

A6.4. PA Summary & Data Entry

The team also summarized all interview transcripts and entered them into PA computerized database to serve the purpose of the research study. By the end of this quarter, the team was able to complete 194 interview files from Kampot, Kampong Thom and Kandal provinces.

The table below highlights the archivement as following:

Type of Work	Quantity	# of Page
New interview	69	n/a
New transcript	57	1,227 pages
Summay & data entry (Khmer)	194 files	n/a
Summay & data entry (English)	59	n/a

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

DC-Cam has supported the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia known as the Khmer Rouge Tribunal since its establishment and even prior. More than a half million pages of evidentiary documents, photographs, films, and other DC-Cam’s publications were provided free of charge to this court, a hybrid court between Cambodians and the United

Nations, to adjudicate Cases 001, 002, and prospectively to Cases 003 and 004. DC-Cam also has engaged thousands of the regime survivors in this court process.

As Case 002/2 is underway and 003 and 004 are under investigation in part, DC-Cam is still committed to continuing its support of the KRT, as well as facilitating survivors' access and engagement in the KRT's processes.

B1. Legal Response Team to ECCC

As the ECCC Trial Chamber hearing is in recess and the investigation of Case 003 and 004 is nearing its end, DC-Cam has received no request for more documents from the Office of Co-Investigating Judges (OCIJ). However, the ECCC's court administration wrote a letter to inform DC-Cam about its termination of an MOU entered into by them with DC-Cam regarding the digitization of audio and video records of DC-Cam. They recognized that **6,085** tapes of victim and cadre testimonials were supplied by DC-Cam for them to do the digitization per the request by International Co-Investigating Judge Michael Bohlander. The ECCC provided one copy of a digitized file of 6,085 tapes to DC-Cam for use by the general public.

B2. ECCC Archives Preservation

DC-Cam has continued its communications with ECCC officials, including the deputy and acting director of administration and the UN representative, regarding the transfer of ECCC's archives.

In the mean time, DC-Cam keeps very close eyes on publication of documents on ECCC's website so that we can save them all for file at DC-Cam. When the ECCC closes, all documents that are published on its website will be accessible at DC-Cam. Just this quarter alone, DC-Cam has saved 672 public documents equal to 51,337 pages, from ECCC's website.

Khmer files: 261	English files: 411
Khmer pages: 4,415	English pages: 46,922
Total files: 672	Total pages: 51,337

C. INCREASE THE CAMBODIAN PUBLIC’S KNOWLEDGE AND UNDERSTANDING OF THE KHMER ROUGE 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, DC-Cam is committed to launching two major projects including Public Outreach and National Genocide Education.

C1. Public Outreach

C1.1. National and International Collaboration

Collaboration with Tilburg University

DC-Cam made an attempt to work with Tilburg University’s International Victimology Institute (the Netherlands) in a research project entitled “A Waste of Time or No Time to Waste” which aimed at examining impacts of justice institutions on reparations for the Khmer Rouge survivors. Unfortunately, they rejected the proposal from DC-Cam because the proposed budget exceeded the available fund. The DC-Cam team responded to Tilburg’s research team and suggested that the team should have been more open in their request by informing potential collaborators of funding availability.

Participating in Conferences and Workshops

On March 17th, Savina Sirik participated in a forum on the Development of ECCC’s Proceedings and Reparations in Case 002/02 at the invitation of the Victim Support Section (VSS) and presented a proposed reparation project titled “Public Education Forums and Permanent Exhibition on the History of the Khmer Rouge.” Participants of the forums were Civil Parties in Case 002/02 from Kampong Speu, Takeo, and Kandal provinces.

On March 24th, Savina Sirik gave a presentation on sites of violence and survivors of the Khmer Rouge to about 30-40 students. The presentation also included discussions on truth-seeking mechanisms organized by the Youth for Peace organization in Cambodia. The presentation was part of a series of talks on a history of the Khmer Rouge, which was organized to provide students with an opportunity to publicly engage in discussion about Khmer Rouge history.

C1.2. National and International Exhibition

DC-Cam has strived to expand our exhibition on the forced transfer of populations under the Khmer Rouge regime. We discussed the possibility of an exhibition at the University of Bath, (United Kingdom (UK)) and another one university in the United States, specifically the Midwest Institute. With respect to the University of Bath, the discussions focused on funding and available space for the proposed exhibition. The discussions have not progressed beyond the negotiation phase. With respect to the Midwest Institute, we were not able to reach an agreement; however we continue to discuss possibilities for moving this project forward.

Phnom Penh 1975-1979 Exhibition

During this quarter, DC-Cam has achieved the approval from the Ministry of Education, Youth, and Sport to install an outdoor exhibition entitled “Phnom Penh 1975-1979” at six Teacher Training Centers throughout the country. Those regional centers include Phnom Penh, Kampong Cham, Battambang, Prey Veng, Kandal, and Takeo provinces. The outdoor panels inspire students and provide opportunities for parents and teachers to discuss lessons with the children about the Khmer Rouge history.

Through the Ministry’s approval, DC-Cam has already installed two (2) “Phnom Penh 1975-1979” outdoor exhibitions inside the compound of the National Institute of Education in Phnom Penh and at the Teacher Training Center in Kampong Cham Province.

Additional Installation of Exhibition at Wat Thmei in Siem Reap Province

In response to the request from a head of monk at Wat Thmei (Pagoda) in Siem Reap Province and expanding the knowledge of the public about KR period, DC-Cam has installed two new outdoor panels in additional to its existing exhibitions on “the Forced Transfer” and “Phnom Penh 1975-1979”. These two new panels display photographs of Khmer Rouge leaders, daily life during the Khmer Rouge Regime, and memorials that have been constructed after the Khmer Rouge Regime.



Follow-Up of Existing Exhibitions

DC-Cam has been conducting a follow-up to its exhibitions in the various provinces, both to gauge the exhibitions' use as well as to identify issues or concerns with the exhibitions. DC-Cam members conducted follow-up phone calls to three (3) governmental provincial museums in Takeo, Svay Rieng, and Battambang provinces. Based on discussions with administrators in Takeo and Svay Reing, the assessment of the museum exhibitions was positive. The officials stated that they continue to take good care of the exhibitions. Of note, the exhibit in Battambang museum was relocated to the Battambang regional training center compound due to a restoration of the museum premises.



New installation of "Forced Transfer" exhibition at Battambang regional training center

C1.3. Hosting Group Visit

During this quarter, DC-Cam provided KR history sessions to (six) 6 foreign embassies including the Philippines (7 people), Sweden (8 people), EU Delegation (13), UK (3 people), Indonesia (3 people), and North Korea (1 person). See photos in the following links as below:

Photos:

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Photo:

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Photos of the session were shared on the British Embassy’s Facebook Page:

<https://www.facebook.com/BritishEmbassyCambodia/>

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C1.4. Mobile Exhibition

During this quarter, DC-Cam has installed the mobile exhibition “The Forced Transfer: the Second Evacuation of People During the Khmer Rouge Regime” at five (5) high schools around Phnom Penh city including Preah Yukunthor, Phsar Daem Thkov, Boeng Prey, Prek Kampeus, and What Koh High Schools, whereby there were thousands of high school students impacted by these exhibitions. Each place was installed with 12 panels of the exhibition, and it displayed many photographs and informational texts of the transfer. The exhibit included survivor testimonies as well as pictures of the top leadership of the Khmer Rouge regime—including the 2014 conviction of Nuon Chea and Khieu Samphan.

Link to report:

http://d.dccam.org/Projects/Genocide/pdf/Report_Classroom_Forum_At_Preah_Yukunthor_High_School_January_19_2017.pdf

Links to reports:

Phsar Daem Thkov High School:

http://d.dccam.org/Projects/Genocide/pdf/Phsar_Daem_Thkov_High_School_February_03_2017.pdf

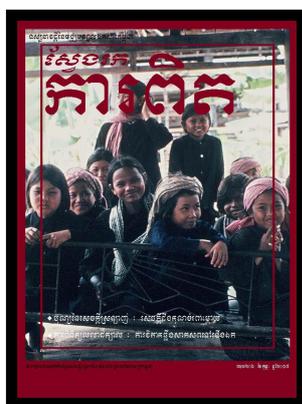
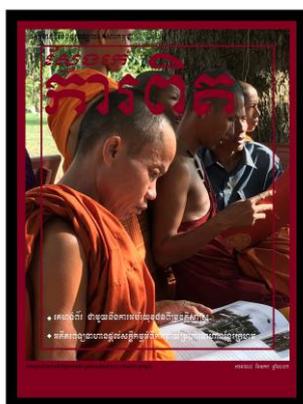
Boeng Prey High School:

http://d.dccam.org/Projects/Genocide/pdf/Boeng_Prei_High_School_February_24_2017.pdf

C1.5. Public Speaker Series

In order to expand the knowledge on and understanding about the KR period, DC-Cam conducted speaker series talks in relation to many subjects including “Documentation, memorialization, and other reparation legacies of the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia” by Dr. Rachel Hughes; “Applying no violence communication as a conflict mediation tool for street educators in Manila, the Philippines” by Chanchhaya Chhom; and “Teaching the Holocaust in contemporary Germany: Challenges of dealing with the past 70 years on” by Anne Hennings. The attendees were DC-Cam staff, students at NIE, and other NGO workers such as Liger Learning Center and NCHM (National Cambodian Heritage & Memorial Museum, Chicago, USA).

C1.6. Searching for the Truth Magazine



DC-Cam continues producing Searching for the Truth magazine as it is the only one magazine of its kind that plays an important role in disseminating information about Khmer Rouge genocide, history, justice, family tracing, human rights and rule of law, in Cambodia. It is now on the PDF format that is posted on and available at the website: www.truthcambodia.com. For this quarter, DC-Cam has produced three volumes: January

(issue 205), February (issue 206) and March (issue 207). Please see the graphic below that presents the statistic of followers of the magazine.

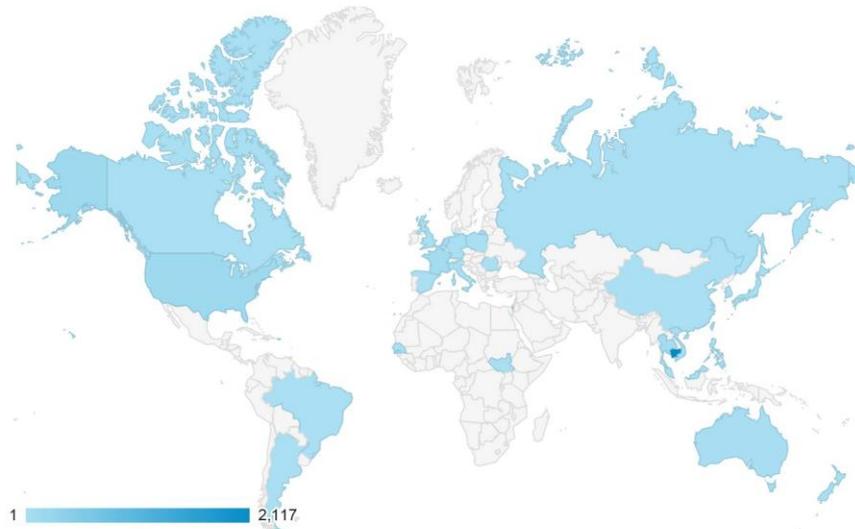
Location

Jan 1, 2017 - Mar 31, 2017

All Users
100.00% Sessions

Map Overlay

Summary



Country	Acquisition			Behavior			Conversions		
	Sessions	% New Sessions	New Users	Bounce Rate	Pages / Session	Avg. Session Duration	Goal Conversion Rate	Goal Completions	Goal Value
	2,512 % of Total: 100.00% (2,512)	58.00% Avg for View: 57.80% (0.34%)	1,457 % of Total: 100.34% (1,452)	61.27% Avg for View: 61.27% (0.00%)	3.20 Avg for View: 3.20 (0.00%)	00:04:43 Avg for View: 00:04:43 (0.00%)	0.00% Avg for View: 0.00% (0.00%)	0 % of Total: 0.00% (0)	\$0.00 % of Total: 0.00% (\$0.00)
1. Cambodia	2,117 (84.28%)	58.43%	1,237 (84.90%)	61.83%	3.10	00:04:33	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)
2. United States	139 (5.53%)	69.78%	97 (6.66%)	66.19%	4.88	00:09:46	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)
3. France	89 (3.54%)	11.24%	10 (0.69%)	42.70%	3.44	00:03:21	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)
4. Thailand	60 (2.39%)	41.67%	25 (1.72%)	75.00%	2.20	00:01:41	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)
5. Vietnam	20 (0.80%)	90.00%	18 (1.24%)	75.00%	1.35	00:00:52	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)
6. Australia	14 (0.56%)	71.43%	10 (0.69%)	42.86%	4.00	00:04:34	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)
7. (not set)	12 (0.48%)	100.00%	12 (0.82%)	16.67%	2.83	00:02:19	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)
8. Canada	9 (0.36%)	33.33%	3 (0.21%)	33.33%	8.78	00:23:14	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)
9. Brazil	6 (0.24%)	100.00%	6 (0.41%)	83.33%	1.17	00:00:57	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)
10. Germany	5 (0.20%)	80.00%	4 (0.27%)	40.00%	3.20	00:06:44	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	\$0.00 (0.00%)

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C1.7. Audio & Visual Archives

Cambodian history and culture, DC-Cam produced one documentary film entitled “The long road to education”, a 30 minute film which is available at <https://goo.gl/photos/HYhCY9rYNww2VqfD6>

C1.8. Student Tour to Anlong Veng Peace Center

From 7-10 March 2017, a peace study tour was organised by Anlong Veng Peace Center for 15 students from the Royal University of Phnom Penh (RUPP) and Anlong Veng High School. During the four-day tour, students were taught about the history of the Khmer Rouge movement and the Anlong Veng community through presentations and group discussions. The students also learned how to work together as a group, and gained valuable interview skills. They were encouraged to put these skills to use by interviewing neighbours about the Khmer Rouge and Anlong Veng’s own history. Throughout the trip, the students visited four schools - Srah Chhouk Primary School, Trapeang Prey Primary and Secondary Schools and Anlong Veng High School – in order to distribute posters drawing people’s attention to Anlong Veng Peace Center’s library. The space is currently being used as a research and educational hub for students and the general public.

Photo:

<https://goo.gl/photos/TbK4QEMPMfkrUbyG6>

Report:

http://d.dccam.org/Projects/AVPC/pdf/Overcoming_Stereotypes--The_Long_Road_to_Reconciliation_and_Development_in_Anlong_Veng.pdf

C2. National Genocide Education

The ultimate goal of the genocide education program is to preserve the memory of Khmer Rouge genocide by educating the younger generation of the Cambodian population about it. With close cooperation with the Cambodian Ministry of Education, DC-Cam put into action the plan to train teacher and pre-service teachers, and erect and inaugurate the genocide memorials. DC-Cam also plans to provide one workshop for university lecturers to learn and share about the topic above mention.

C2.1. Pre-Service and Commune Teacher Training

The preparation stage for a planned commune teacher training in Kampong Cham province has been performed. In the next quarter, its achievement will be presented.

C2.2. KR History Classroom Forum

From January to March this year, DC-Cam conducted five (5) KR classroom forums at five (5) different high schools in and nearby Phnom Penh City, which include Preah Yukunthor, Phsar Daem Thkov, Boeng Prey, Prek Kampis and Wat Koh high schools. A total of students 323 students attended the forum (197 female students representing 60 percent of the total attendees).

After the forum, most students understood more about KR history content and they appreciated the study of KR history was important in the subsequent survey responses. Post surveys conducted right after the forum indicate that the number of students who feel very knowledgeable about KR history was dramatically increased up to 70% from 10% of students. Through the forum, students believed that studying KR history enabled them to think of building peace, healing, reconciliation and genocide prevention in the future. The field reports for each forum are available at the following links:

1. http://www.d.dccam.org/Projects/Genocide/pdf/Report_Classroom_Forum_At_Preah_Yukunthor_High_School_January_19_2017.pdf
2. http://d.dccam.org/Projects/Genocide/pdf/Phsar_Daem_Thkov_High_School_February_03_2017.pdf
3. http://d.dccam.org/Projects/Genocide/pdf/Boeng_Prei_High_School_February_24_2017.pdf
4. http://d.dccam.org/Projects/Genocide/pdf/Prek_Kampeus_High_School_March_10_2017.pdf
5. http://d.dccam.org/Projects/Genocide/pdf/Wat_Koh_High_School_March_17_2017.pdf

C2.3. College and University Lecturer Seminar

The preparation stage for a planned college and university lecturer seminar in Phnom Penh has been performed progressively. As planned, this seminar will take place on 25-27 July this year and we are expecting 100 invitees to attend.

C2.4. KR History Textbook Distribution

There was no significant KR textbook distribution events this quarter. However, through other program activities, such KR history classroom forum and visits to DC-Cam, a total of 716 textbooks were handed out.

III. CONCLUSION

DC-Cam is proud of its achievements during this quarter covering the period of January and March of 2017. However, despite its achievements, DC-Cam has identified many areas for improvement in how it measures and reports its progress. We intend to articulate these areas for improvement and confirm our progress in the future Monitoring and Evaluation reporting scheme (both quarterly and annual) that we provided to USAID for review. This new reporting scheme will highlight specific baselines and targets for each output and specific objective.

Success and Sad Story

Mrs. Kim Vuoch flew from France recently to Cambodia in hoping that, among other thing, she would get a sense of understanding about her father's fate. On March 14, 2017, she went to Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum where thousands of victim's photos were displayed for public to visit and learn about the dark past of Cambodia under the Khmer Rouge regime between 1975 and 1979. She took some photos of the displayed photos over there of which they were blurry in her mind as to her father's photo. She tried asking staff over there if there would have some documents about her father kept over there. She got nothing from those staff rather than few words of indicating her to come to DC-Cam. Hopelessly, she arrived at DC-Cam that afternoon. She sat in the chair and talked to Dara Vanthan. She started by telling that some years ago unknown organization had come to her father's hometown and met her aunt. She said that her aunt got 50\$ as donation. She questioned me if her father has been known of whereabouts. Dara quickly thought of Promoting Accountability project (PA) of DC-Cam that has started its work since 2000 and DC-Cam's database (bibliographic database) that can be searched for family tracing. Dara asked her "what is your father name?" Neou Kim, she replied. Dara asked his colleague to check in PA files immediately as she mentioned us that the previous search was conducted in Talun commune of Sa-Ang district of Kandal province. 15 minutes later Dara got one interview transcript in hand to show her. She was shock as she saw that that interview was conducted with her aunt by DC-Cam. She got more of her father's biography sheet with photo attached and execution log shown of the date of execution of her father. She tried to prevent crying. In fact her face became pale as a sign of feeling shock and

sorrow. She told Dara that her father was taken away since she was only a few months in age in 1973. She only knew her father through what her mother told her about him. Her mother told her that her father was taken away for serving as a medical staff in Eastern Zone. She had no idea where the Eastern Zone was or under whose control. She has seen her father's marriage photo only. Now, she learned about her father's fate, biography sheet made by, Dara assumed, S-21 staff; and her father's mug-shot photo. One thing Dara has confirmed with her is that DC-Cam has never given such 50\$ to KR victims but the whole DC-Cam is for the victims and next generation of Cambodia. She smiled and left DC-Cam with big thanks, carrying along with her one interview transcript, biography sheet with photo attached and execution log.

Youk Chhang: A Cambodian National Treasure is available at <http://thediplomat.com/2017/04/youk-chhang-a-cambodian-national-treasure/>