



ANJALI HOUSE ANNUAL REPORT 2018



WHO WE ARE

Anjali House is a day centre, serving 120 students from impoverished backgrounds by providing free education, healthcare, food, hygiene products, and access to the arts. We believe that no child should be forced to beg or work. We believe that they have the right to enjoy their childhood – to learn, play, make friends, and grow in a safe and happy environment.

These are basic rights that no child should be denied. One of the key factors in the development of Cambodia, as in any country, is the education of their children. We hope that by providing this education, these children will be able to fully contribute to, and participate in, the future of their country.

This can only be achieved by addressing three essential factors: meeting the basic physical, social, emotional, and economic needs of children and their families; helping children grow into engaged citizens; and creating communities that are engaged in promoting a safe, supportive and respectful environment that connects students to a broader learning community.

The Anjali House approach uses four programs to ensure children's physical and emotional well-being is looked after; create an environment of respect and collaboration with Anjali House families; foster life-long learning in Anjali children; and encourage the pursuit of individual pathways to success for the future, whether that be



in higher education, vocational training, or other dreams. We believe that our programs address the immediate basic needs of children and their families while providing them with the tools to succeed in the future.

Our ultimate goal for the children of Anjali House is to help them develop into healthy, well-adjusted young adults, equipped with the skills and support they need to enter the workforce and be successful in their future endeavours.

This would not be possible without your generous support. We hope that in 2019 you will continue to enable us to make a difference in the children's lives at Anjali House.



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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

"The end of the beginning for Anjali House." That is how I would characterize 2018. Strengthening the capacity building in our programs has been our focus at Anjali House and in the International Board. As for any NGO, the balance between ambition and available capacity is a precarious one.

As with all educational institutions in the 21st century, we are looking at managing and leading change to better the education of those children in our care. We thank Genni Low for leading the charge on this in 2018. We now have a strategy to sustain our school and move it forward to improve the learning and prepare our students to be successful contributors to their communities.

While Nancy Barrett significantly strengthened our fundraising and communication activities from 2017

into 2018, she made the difficult decision to leave Anjali House after a year and a half to rejoin her former employer Doctors without Borders. We are very thankful to Nancy for all the work she has done and happy that she was willing to join the Board and by doing so safeguard our fundraising and communication capacity. Mansi Pal succeeds Nancy in her role and brings with her a solid background to build upon the work done so far.

Dr. Oli Tooher-Hancock who is the Head of School of the International School in Hyderabad, India expressed her interest in Anjali House and after a personal visit, joined the Board, increasing our size to eight members. Oli brings with her strong program, curriculum and governance knowledge as well as a diverse network.



In 2019, we will begin adjusting the structure of the Board and Anjali House. The drivers for making these changes are the increased Board size, alignment between Board members and Anjali House and the need to finalize our three-year strategic plan.

This alignment will happen around the following four strategic themes:

- Programs and Impact
- External Relations, Fundraising and Communication
- Governance, Risk and Compliance
- Finance and Audit

We could not have come this far without the honesty, openness, coachability, drive, teamwork and flexibility of Simon, the staff and all the children at Anjali House.

Finally, yet most importantly, I want to thank all our donors, partners and volunteers who have been and continue to be invaluable for the

children of Anjali House. All of you make this a very special journey for all of us and we hope we have been able to adequately express that gratitude to you.

Warm regards,
Remko Vochteloo

CHILDREN GROW UP TO BE HAPPY, FUL-FILLED ADULTS WHO ACHIEVE THEIR FULL POTENTIAL IN LIFE. THEY HAVE THE COURAGE AND RESILIENCE TO STRIVE FOR THEIR DREAMS IN THE FACE OF CHALLENGES

ANJALI HOUSE ROAD TO IMPACT

GREATER IMPACT

CHILDREN'S BASIC NEEDS ARE MET

STUDENTS ACTIVELY MAINTAIN THEIR PHYSICAL AND EMOTIONAL HEALTH

MUTUAL RESPECT AND EFFECTIVE COLLABORATION BETWEEN FAMILIES AND ANJALI HOUSE

CHILDREN ARE ENGAGED CITIZENS

STUDENTS ENGAGE IN LIFELONG LEARNING

COMMUNITIES ARE SUPPORTIVE OF CHILDREN

STUDENTS ACTIVELY PURSUE INDIVIDUAL PATHWAYS TO SUCCESS

PROGRAM OUTCOMES

CHILDREN PRACTICE GOOD HYGIENE AND NUTRITION

CAREGIVERS PROVIDE CHILDREN WITH A STABLE HOME LIFE

CHILDREN ARE PROTECTED IN THEIR HOMES AND COMMUNITIES

CHILDREN'S BASIC CARE NEEDS ARE MET

CAREGIVERS USE THE RESOURCES AVAILABLE TO ADDRESS FAMILY ISSUES

CHILDREN ATTEND SCHOOL REGULARLY

CHILDREN HAVE AGE-APPROPRIATE LITERACY, NUMERACY, AND LIFE SKILLS

CHILDREN UNDERSTAND BASIC HUMAN VALUES (EDUCATION/YOUNG ADULT)

CHILDREN CAN IDENTIFY THEIR PERSONAL STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES

CHILDREN UNDERSTAND THE CHALLENGES IN THEIR COMMUNITY

ACTIVITIES

BASIC CARE



NUTRITIOUS MEALS
HYGIENE EDUCATION
HEALTHCARE

FAMILY SUPPORT



PARENTING WORKSHOPS
CASEWORK
REFERRALS
CHILD SUPPORT

EDUCATION



EDUCATION COSTS
ENGLISH & GENERAL STUDIES
LIFE SKILLS
EXTRACURRICULAR

YOUNG ADULT



JOB SKILLS
LIFE SKILLS
CONTINUING EDUCATION

STUDENTS SHARE WHAT THEY HAVE LEARNED AT ANJALI HOUSE WITH THE WORLD

One of the key factors in the development of Cambodia, as in any country, is the education of their children. Education encourages independent and analytical thought, fosters self-confidence, and provides new opportunities. We hope that with this education the children of Anjali House will be able to fully contribute to, and participate in, the future of their country. Being Khmer, I understand the unique challenges of Cambodia and I measure our impact keeping in mind how our efforts will eventually benefit the community and the country in the long run.

Our programs are keeping this long term vision in mind and we are working hard to constantly widen the circle of influence so that it reforms the lives of our children, their parents, and the community.

The majority of Anjali House students remain with us until the age of 16. During this time they work actively on projects which positively impact the environment. They realize their responsibility towards

the environment by working in the garden and then transition into initiating and supporting activities in partnership with the local authorities and the commune chief. Our children have been part of tree-planting drives, river cleaning, recycling workshops, and teaching at community schools. We also believe that creative expression can be channeled for the betterment of society and we nurture this. Recently our young adults made a short film called '*Power of Trees*' to sensitize the community at large about the dangers of deforestation.

We have been able to create such a dynamic environment thanks to our supporters and volunteers who have helped us move ahead in this journey we set out on 14 years ago. We hope to continue to nurture community outreach and the arts as an integral part of our programs in 2019 too.

Simon Ke

A photograph of a woman with dark hair, wearing a red ruffled shirt, standing in front of a window with white curtains. She is smiling slightly. The text 'MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR' is overlaid in white capital letters on the right side of the image.

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ORGANIZATION CHART



“WE BELIEVE THAT THEY HAVE THE RIGHT TO ENJOY THEIR CHILDHOOD - TO LEARN, PLAY, MAKE FRIENDS AND GROW IN A SAFE AND HAPPY ENVIRONMENT.”

A photograph of three children sitting at a wooden table, engaged in an art or craft activity. In the foreground, a young boy with dark hair, wearing a grey t-shirt with a 'DINCO 200' logo and blue shorts, is smiling and looking down at a small black object he is holding. To his left, another boy in a plaid shirt is also looking down at the table. In the background, a girl with long dark hair, wearing an orange shirt, is looking down. On the table, there is a small glass jar with colorful beads or small objects inside. The background shows a colorful mural with green and red shapes. The text 'OVERVIEW OF ACTIVITIES' is overlaid in white, bold, sans-serif font across the middle of the image.

OVERVIEW OF ACTIVITIES

**“SUPPORTING
UNDERPRIVILEGED
CHILDREN THROUGH
EDUCATION, HEALTH
CARE, AND THE ARTS”**

EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Education Program consists of 4 classes: starter 1, starter 2, lower beginner and higher beginner. The curriculum is based around teaching English, Khmer, and creative workshops conducted year round by our partners like Writing Through, Angkor Photo Festival and volunteers with specialist skills. All students at Anjali House also attend a local public school as a requirement for attending our centre. Considering attendance at government schools is just half a day, our children are able to attend Anjali House before or after attending their respective schools.

We cover all costs for students to attend public school including paying for school uniforms, stationery, and general donations to the school per student.





MAIN HIGHLIGHTS OF THE EDUCATION PROGRAM

While we continue to support our children with their state board education in Khmer and English, we also lay equal emphasis on outdoor excursions, smart partnerships, and creative workshops to ensure a holistic development of the children. In 2018, our Head Teacher, BunThorng, organised a number of excursions to aid classroom teaching. The children visited the Development Innovations (DI) centre run by USAID to help civil society organisations, technology companies, social enterprises, and young innovators design and use information and communications technology (ICT) solutions and employ innovative processes to tackle Cambodia's development challenges. In addition, they also visited museums, libraries, and public spaces followed by various case study presentations and group discussions.

This year was also spent improving the teaching skills of the staff and upgrading

the curriculum so that the children continue to access the best of education. With the new addition of Oli Tooher-Hancock, Head of School, International School of Hyderabad to the Board we hope to make our programs more dynamic.

As an official partner of the "English Access Microscholarship Program", sponsored by the US Embassy in Phnom Penh, we have received guidance on how to make the education program more holistic and practical.

The training was also imparted to young adults so they could conduct community classes, and as a result over 1,192 hours of free English classes were given to members of the communities Anjali House works with.

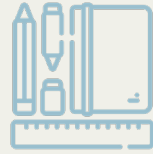
Our partnership with American Corner gave our children access to books

and scholarships. We also aim to raise awareness of the plight of disadvantaged children through our partnership with Soulcial Trust. Their partner - the Krousar Thmey Foundation for Disadvantaged Children including blind and deaf students - is enabling them to treat the differently-abled as equals and with dignity. The students from Anjali House and Krousar Thmey often connect over music thanks to the choir run by the Music Art School of Siem Reap.

With time we hope that these interventions nurture our children into well-rounded adults who are ready to fulfil every dream they have for themselves, their families, and the community at large.



ACCOMPLISHMENTS



120 packages with stationery and other school supplies distributed.

OVER 5 088 HOURS

of instruction given to 120 students by 4 teachers.



More than 1,000 notebooks distributed.

OVER 1 192 HOURS

of free English classes (evening classes) given to members of the communities Anjali House works with.

NONE

of our students under the age of 16 are working compared with 36% of Cambodian children aged 5-14. (UNICEF)

98%

of our primary-aged students in 2018 had satisfactory attendance records at Anjali House and their local public school in comparison to the national primary school attendance rate of 84%. (UNICEF)

OVER 65 HOURS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFERED BY 120 STUDENTS, INCLUDING ACCESS PROGRAM STUDENTS.

OVER 502 HOURS

of reinforcement of English language skills for 35 of the young adults through the "Access Program".



120 school uniforms distributed.



Over 2,000 hours of computer classes given to 120 students by 1 IT teacher.



13 new students enrolled in 2018.

BASIC CARE PROGRAM

Due to extreme poverty and the relatively high cost of medical care in Cambodia, many children do not receive adequate healthcare and consequently suffer from potentially life-threatening illnesses. A great number of children in Cambodia are malnourished and do not have access to clean drinking water. Anjali House is dedicated to improving and maintaining the physical health and development of its students by providing three services as part of the basic care program: access to nutritious food, personal hygiene, and health care.





MAIN HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BASIC CARE PROGRAM

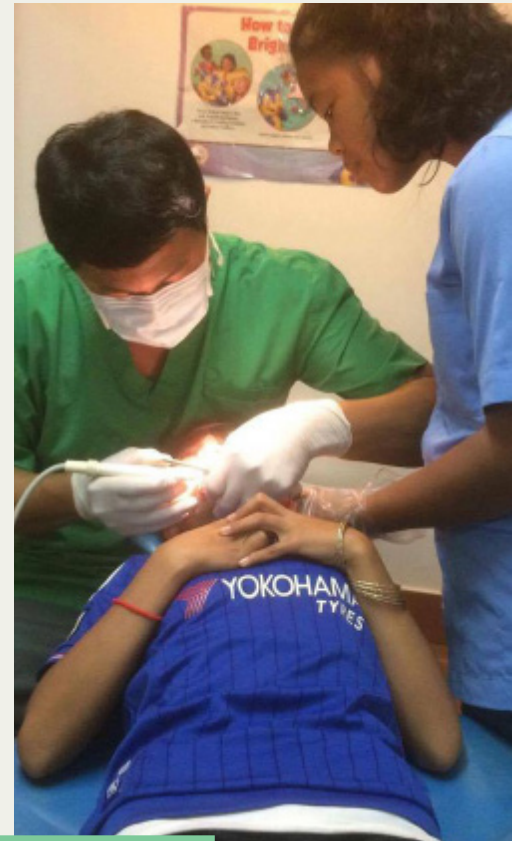
The Basic Care program is led by our social worker, who oversees the distribution of hygiene products, ensures our students receive semi-annual check-ups at the Angkor Hospital for Children, including emergency care as needed, and monitors the nutritional content of our twice-daily meals.

Our efforts focus on constantly improving the quality of the food we provide to our children. Following on from 2017, this year again we increased the protein value in our meals and as a result the number of children falling sick has declined. Our garden continues to supplement the two meals served at Anjali House, all grown organically.

While our staff ensures that basic hygiene practices are followed, this year we increased the number of workshops to teach the children how hygiene is linked to their overall well-being.

During our annual health check-up with the Angkor Hospital for Children, the medical practitioners registered fewer illnesses than last year. This is a result of involvement of parents in reinforcing basic hygiene practices at home as well as increased consumption of nutritional food.

The Basic Care program also emphasized mental health through regular yoga sessions provided by our partners Rolok Fitness and Ashaha Foundation.





ACCOMPLISHMENTS



1,440 toothbrushes
and tubes of tooth-
paste distributed.

SELF-DEFENSE
WORKSHOP WITH
13 STUDENTS.



8 workshops on
basic hygiene for
students as well as
for parents.

2 640
BARS OF SOAP
USED AND
DISTRIBUTED.

120
hours of
yoga
sessions
delivered.



**10 DENTAL
CHECK UPS.**

TWO workshops about nutritional health
with 70 students.



1 health check
up for 80 children
with Angkor
Hospital for
Children.



7 first aid workshops.



**MORE THAN
58 560 MEALS**
served for breakfast
and lunch.

YOUNG ADULT PROGRAM

The Young Adult Program (YAP) strives to give young adults aged 13-20 the skills needed to be independent adults successful in their future careers as well as productive members of Cambodian society. To prepare young adults for professional life and for them to develop to their full potential, YAP offers a range of activities such as reinforcement of English skills, public school tutoring, IT classes, multi-disciplinary workshops, and community service programs.





MAIN HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YOUNG ADULT PROGRAM

The main focus of the Young Adult Program in 2018 was aimed at transferring the knowledge acquired at Anjali House to community-related projects through internal practices and external partnerships.

Our garden functions as a social enterprise that is sustainable, beneficial for the community at large, and integrated with the education programme. This in turn helps supplement our major food expense ensuring two healthy meals for every child at Anjali House. Only organic farming is employed ensuring that the food provided is both nutritious and safe for the environment. The students undertake various tasks in the garden helping them learn how to work as a team and an opportunity to understand responsibility in a real-life scenario.

At the end of 2018, our Young Adult Coordinator joined the committee of the Eco Warriors, who strive for a green,

eco-friendly, and non-plastic community. By collaborating with the Eco Warriors this year, we join them in their mission to educate the community about preventing plastic pollution through interaction with the commune chief and the residents of the village. Our partnership with Eco Warriors strengthens our already strong network of partnerships for community outreach. In the past we have partnered with organizations like PEPY and EGBOK for various community related initiatives and we plan to expand this network in 2019 for both knowledge enhancement and outreach activities.

For the duration of the past two years, our young adults have been participating in the English Access Microscholarship Program, sponsored by the United States Department of State (DoS). During this program, the students took IT classes focused on improving their computer skills, such as typing, Microsoft Office and

Internet search. The students also worked on their English language skills through speaking, listening and writing. After working incredibly hard, the students received their certificates from the DoS in December 2018.



ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Young Adults spent a total of 225 hours in community service activities.

32

YOUNG ADULTS RECEIVED THE US EMBASSY ACCESS PROGRAM CERTIFICATION.



5 young adult students over the age of 18 have part-time jobs in hospitality and tourism.

TWO

students received meal stipends.



7 students received scholarships with 6 pursuing university education and 1 attending ACE for advanced English lessons.

1 STUDENT IS ATTENDING VOCATIONAL TRAINING AT 'WORLD YOUTH TOURISM & HOSPITALITY SCHOOL'.



FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAM

Our students at Anjali House are from the lowest income sector in the two communities in which we work. Many of their parents are under-employed or unable to work. Even with one working parent, there are generally many additional dependents including younger children and older relatives. According to our impact assessment report (end of 2017), on average, families at Anjali House earn \$165 per month to support a family of five. With this income, they cannot meet the cost of basic needs including nutritious food, access to education, and hygiene supplies. At Anjali House we understand that to assist and nurture the children who attend our centre, we must also try to address some of the systemic problems that affect their parents and families by providing personal advice, workshops, and emergency access to finance and healthcare, if necessary.





MAIN HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAM

In 2018, we continued our efforts to integrate the parents into our programs through workshops and one-on-one discussions. By offering access to these interventions, we try to address background problems such as domestic violence and substance abuse. We choose to conduct workshops instead of lessons, as we aim to provide a safe space for issues and positions to be discussed and reflected upon, rather than taught.

The parents participated in a workshop on domestic violence against women and children with the Women's Resource Centre (WRC). The workshop gave mothers a safe and supportive environment to share their experiences and concerns. It also assured them that they are not alone, and that there is a system in place which will support and counsel them on how to address the problem of domestic violence. This will encourage more women to raise their voices against it.

Our social worker also conducted family assessments to be able to gauge the home environment of our students and suggest remedial measures if needed. This time spent also creates a strong bond between Anjali House and our families. The main topics discussed were education, financial support, healthcare, job opportunities, and domestic violence, among other challenges. This year we also looked at abuse of the male child - a workshop organized by our social worker for the members of our staff and other partner NGOs to dispel myths surrounding this problem.

We also continue to focus on maintaining high standards of hygiene for our children. In addition to the bi-annual health check-ups organized through the Angkor Hospital for Children, we regularly conduct awareness workshops for the children to improve their personal hygiene by reinforcing the benefits of washing their

hands properly, showering, and brushing their teeth. Through parental support we ensure that these practices are followed at home too.

We are confident that these small measures will in the long run raise the standard of living for our children and their families.



ACCOMPLISHMENTS



17 families were counselled about child abuse and domestic violence.



4 workshops for parents were organised including topics such as good parenting, domestic violence, discipline, and basic hygiene.

SEVEN

meetings with the commune chief were held.



5 workshops were organised by our social worker on topics such as violence against mothers and children, self-defence, and misbehaviour.

1-day Child Protection Policy workshop was conducted with Anjali House staff and students.

FIVE

FAMILIES WERE OFFERED JOB OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH SOCIAL WORK.



64% of all the families were approached for a family assessment to understand our students' families' social situation and evaluate the support they need.

FOUR

DROP OUT STUDENTS WERE OFFERED VOCATIONAL TRAINING.



JANUARY

'Dreamers of Anjali House'
workshop



FEBRUARY

'Writing Through' creative
writing workshop



JUNE

RehashTrash - a creative
Recycling Workshop

A CREATIVE YEAR IN REVIEW WITH OUR PARTNERS

The Anjali House programs are closely integrated with creative workshops that help to tap into our students' creative minds and unleash their potential. These workshops are conducted all year round with the help of our program leaders, volunteers and partner NGOs.

In 2018, the photographs captured by our children during the annual Angkor Photo Festival & Workshops entered the archives of Tbilisi Photography & Multimedia Museum along with exhibitions at South Caucasian Moving Museum of Photography and Mt. Rokko Festival in Japan.



JUNE

Music Art School
Choir Workshop



DECEMBER

Digital Innovations Workshop



DECEMBER

Anjali Photo Workshop/
Angkor Photo Festival
& Workshops

\$10 000 +

DaLimit Foundation
Don Spencer and Vickie Riccardo

\$5 000 +

The United States
Department of State

\$1 000 +

99 Bikes
Angkor Travel Photography
Bring 'Joy
Creating Smiles Foundation
Green Shoots Foundation
SE Asia Foundation
Road Scholar
Robert and Robin Craig
Mrs. Craig
Ellen and Richard Muglia
Don and Sue Guiney
Dan and Susan Cerratani
Minji Kim
Vittorio Cammarota
Herman Heller
Rudina de Lange
Jan Van Trigt
Elaine Joe

PLEDGED CONTRIBUTORS FOR 2019 - \$1 000+

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The United States Department of State
Road Scholar
SE Asia Foundation

ANJALI HOUSE CONTINUING EDUCATION FUND

Chance2Study
Green Gecko
Don Spencer and Vickie Riccardo
Jeffrey and Jamie Harris
Stephen Woodcock
Bill and Cassie Plapinger
Edward Annunziato
Ponheary Ly Foundation
YT Wyth School

THANK YOU TO OUR SUPPORTERS



REPORT FROM THE BOARD OF ADVISORS

The Board of Advisors of Anjali House has expanded from 6 to 8 advisors in 2018. This is aligned to our vision of bringing on board domain experts who will systematically contribute to making our programs and the organization more holistic and yet be aligned to our long term vision of improving the lives of the children, their families and the community at large through education, basic care and family support.

The board welcomes Dr. Oli Tooher-Hancock, Head of School, International School of Hyderabad and Nancy Barrett, Publications and Promotion Coordinator, Médecins sans Frontières

Australia to help us further strengthen our education and communication functions, respectively.

The Board is responsible for approving the annual budget, assessing the needs of the organization from the Director and the staff, spearheading fundraising initiatives, empowering local Khmer leadership and operations, and ensuring the financial and organizational well-being of the center. This year the Board was also closely involved in assessing the effectiveness of the four programs and we will be using the findings to further improvise on our program structure and content.

Remko Vochteloo: Chair of the Board

Don Guiney: Legal Advisor/ Manager of Anjali House (US) Inc.

Sue Guiney: Fundraising and Communications Advisor

Don Hodges: Financial Transparency and Accounting

Françoise Callier: Angkor Photo Festival Liaison

Dana Di Labio: Fundraising Advisor

Oli Tooher-Hancock: Education Advisor

Nancy Barrett: Fundraising and Communications Advisor

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Our 2018 financials are based on our actual fund receipts and disbursements for the year. Included in the addendum is our FY 2017 audited financial statements. We will update the financials included in this report after the conclusion of the FY 2018 audit.



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

BUDGET EXPENSES 2018

%

- Education Program 43
- Young Adult Program 17
- Basic Care Program 29
- Family Services Program 11



PROGRAMS

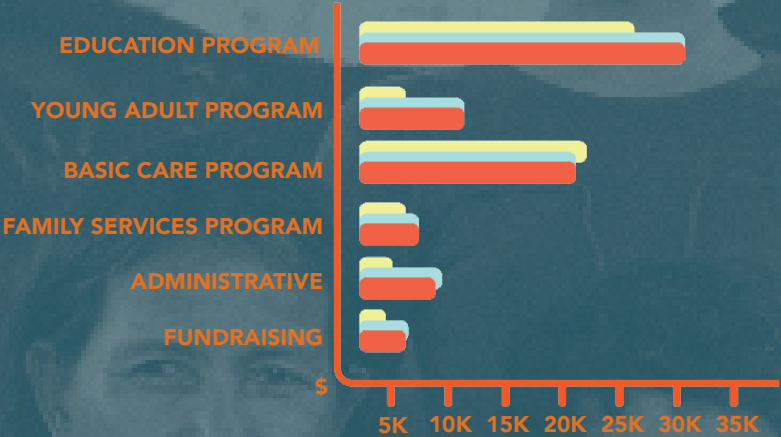


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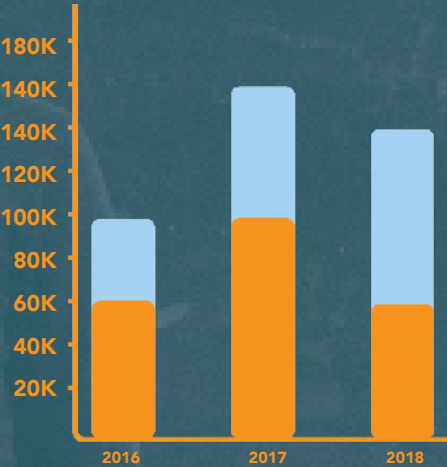
- Programs 86
- Administrative 8
- Fundraising 6

DISBURSEMENTS



● 2016 ● 2017 ● 2018

FUNDS RAISED



■ Anjali House Cambodia ■ Anjali House US



OUR PARTNERS

ANGKOR TRAVEL
PHOTOGRAPHY

Angkor
FESTIVAL & WORKSHOPS
FOR SEAT & CAMBODIA

soulcial
traveller
for a social, soulful journey

globalteer

eurasianet

SE Asia Foundation
It takes a gift to raise a village



The Giving Lens

Chance
2Study

globalteer

SERVICE
CIVIQUE
Une mission pour chacun
au service de tous

ANGKOR HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

GreenShoots
FOUNDATION

Writing through

ROAD SCHOLAR

The Pure Foundation

ConCERT..
Connecting Communities,
Environment & Responsible Tourism

MAS
MUSIC ART SCHOOL
SIEM REAP

creating
smiles

DA LIMIT.

ANJALI HOUSE (CAMBODIA)

**STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
AND
REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITORS**

For the year ended 31 December 2017

ANJALI HOUSE (CAMBODIA)
For the year ended 31 December 2017

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STATEMENT BY THE ORGANISATION MANAGEMENT

I, do hereby state that in our opinion, the accompanying Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements together with the notes there to are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the fund receipts and disbursements of Anjali House (Cambodia) (the "Organisation") for the year ended 31 December 2017, in accordance with the accounting policies set out in the notes to the Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements.

Signed on behalf of the Organisation Management



Ms. Simon Ke
Director

Date: 21 September 2018



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**REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITORS ON THE STATEMENT OF FUNDS RECEIPTS
AND DISBURSEMENTS - TO THE MANAGEMENT OF ANJALI HOUSE (CAMBODIA)**

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements of the Anjali House (Cambodia) for the year ended 31 December 2017 and notes to the financial statement, including a summary of significant accounting policies (together "the financial statement").

In our opinion, the accompanying Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements of the Anjali House (Cambodia) for the year ended 31 December 2017 is prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies set out in note 2 to the Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Cambodian International Standards on Auditing (CISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statement* section of our report. We are independent of the Anjali House (Cambodia) in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statement in Cambodia, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of management for the financial statement

Management is responsible for the preparation of the financial statement in accordance with the cash receipts and disbursements basis of accounting described in Note 2 to the financial statement; this includes determining that the cash receipts and disbursements basis of accounting is an acceptable basis for the preparation of the financial statement in the circumstances, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statement, management is responsible for assessing the Anjali House (Cambodia)'s ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Anjali House (Cambodia) or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statement

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with CISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial statement.





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**REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITORS ON THE STATEMENT OF FUNDS RECEIPTS
AND DISBURSEMENTS - TO THE MANAGEMENT OF ANJALI HOUSE (CAMBODIA)
(Ctd)**

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statement (Ctd)

As part of an audit in accordance with CISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Anjali House (Cambodia)'s internal control.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Anjali House (Cambodia)'s ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statement or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Anjali House (Cambodia) to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, if any, and related disclosures made by management.

We communicate with management regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Morison Kak & Associés
Certified Public Accountants
Independent Auditors

Saksom Meas
Managing Partner



Date: 21 September 2018



Morison KSI
Independent member

ANJALI HOUSE (CAMBODIA)

STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2017

	Note	31 Dec 17 USD	31 Dec 16 USD
FUND RECEIPTS			
Funds received from donors during the year	3	155,218	95,241
Other income	4	390	889
Total fund receipts		155,608	96,130
DISBURSEMENTS			
Education program	5	15,281	15,596
Young adult program		5,705	2,289
Scholarship program	6	3,825	3,876
Health program	7	16,434	18,418
Community program	8	856	684
Social enterprise program		287	867
Payroll expenses		31,418	29,685
General and administrative		9,689	4,993
Access program	9	9,291	-
Garden program	10	7,579	-
Expended equipment	11	19,401	3,383
Depreciation	15	6,713	4,871
Total disbursements		126,479	84,662
Receipts over disbursements		29,129	11,468
Fund balance brought forward		40,310	28,842
Fund balance carried forward		69,439	40,310

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STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2017

	Note	31 Dec 17 USD	31 Dec 16 USD
<i>Represented by:</i>			
Cash and cash equivalents	12	20,264	7,050
Donation receivables	13	48,627	27,862
Rental deposit	14	2,400	2,400
Staff loan		730	-
Construction	15	-	4,498
Staff health care payable	16	(931)	-
Other payables		(1,651)	(1,500)
		<u>69,439</u>	<u>40,310</u>



Ms. Simon Ke
Director

Date: 21 September 2018

The accompanying notes from pages 6 to 11 form an integral part of this financial statement.

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

For the year ended 31 December 2017

1. General

Anjali House began life as a project of the Angkor Photo Association ("APA") (a registered non-profit association in France – Registration No: W751202186), and Angkor Photography Festival Association in Cambodia (Registration No: 1391SPN). In 2005, a group of photographers got together to promote photography and highlight humanitarian issues in Southeast Asia. APA wanted to produce a regional photo festival but, in an area of so much deprivation, they also wanted to include some of the people who live in this remarkable and wonderful part of the world.

Anjali House (the "Organisation") provides to each child free healthcare, food, clean drinking water and education. For the year 2017, Anjali House supports around 120 children.

Anjali began with a one-off dance troupe, led by Sangeeta Isvaran, and a photography workshop initiated by Magnum photographer Antoine d'Agata. The children were encouraged to stay away from the streets, and at the end of the week, they performed their dance routine and exhibited their photographs to an international audience. With rapt applause, they found a sense of empowerment, pride and personal achievement.

Galvanized by the difference that was made in first weeks, APA was inspired to further extend its help, and began to provide education and practical support to Siem Reap's street children and engage with their parents.

The seeds of those efforts grew into the Anjali House of today. While close ties remain with the Angkor Photo Festival which provides annual photography workshops for our kids, Anjali House is now its own organisation with its own leadership.

The Organisation is an independent national NGO officially registered with the Ministry of Interior on 31 July 2006.

2. Significant accounting policies

2.1 Basis of preparation

The Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements is expressed in United States Dollar ("USD") and prepared under the cash receipts and disbursements basis of accounting modified to include certain receivables, payables and construction. Under the cash basis of accounting, grants and revenue are recognised when received rather than when earned and expenses are recognised when paid rather than when incurred.

2.2 Construction

The cost of construction is expensed upon payment. Previously, the construction cost was capitalised and depreciated on a straight line basis over the period of three years. Expenditure for additions, improvements and renewals are capitalised and expenditure for maintenance and repairs are charged to expenses.

2.3 Receipts and disbursements

Receipts are defined as the funds received by the Organisation, net of bank charges from donors.

Disbursements represent all costs paid in line with the Organisation's objectives and the budget agreed.

ANJALI HOUSE (CAMBODIA)**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS****For the year ended 31 December 2017 (continued)****2. Significant accounting policies (continued)****2.4 Fixed assets**

The purchase costs of fixed assets are expensed upon acquisition. For control and management purposes, the Organisation maintains a fixed assets register.

2.5 Staff health care payable

The Organisation has accrued USD 1,000 per year starting from 2017 to cover staff health care expenses. The Organisation will reimburse up to 100% of medical expenses for employees, with the maximum amount of reimbursement of USD 500 per year per employee. An employee may seek reimbursement from the Organisation if their medical expenses exceed 10% of their current monthly salary. However, expense related to enhancement of physical appearance will not be covered by the Organisation. Employees who are injured during working hours on Anjali House premises will receive 100% coverage for all medical expenses incurred.

2.6 Foreign currency transactions

The Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements is expressed in USD. Transactions in currencies other than USD are translated to USD at the rates of exchange ruling at the transaction dates.

3. Funds received from donors during the year

	31 Dec 17 USD	31 Dec 16 USD
Friends of Anjali	18,490	-
Indiegogo	2,364	-
Online donors:		
Recurring	2,135	3,235
Non-recurring	677	1,860
99 Bikes	26,626	2,300
Angkor Photo Festival Association	-	721
Anjali House (US), Inc.	54,891	34,015
Anjali House Fundraiser	317	40
ConCERT	1,329	1,407
Creating Smiles	1,163	1,660
DaLimit Foundation	24,980	-
Globalteer	7,724	7,839
Green Shoots Foundation	1,836	-
H G Travel Company	1,620	-
Jasmin Sieber	-	1,090
Killara High School	-	2,433
Road Scholar	4,500	6,130
Susan Sy	700	-

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NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For the year ended 31 December 2017 (continued)

3. Funds received from donors during the year (continued)

	31 Dec 17 USD	31 Dec 16 USD
Runbook Company	-	16,492
Sarah Fransen	-	8,000
SE Asia Foundation	-	2,000
Sue Guiney	-	140
Rosy Guesthouse	366	-
Tan Soon Meng	-	1,458
TWCCTW	2,000	1,500
Real World Adventure	350	-
Global Education Connection	300	-
Others donors	2,850	2,921
	<u>155,218</u>	<u>95,241</u>

4. Other income

This mainly includes the sales of merchandises (photo books and postcards) and interest income.

5. Education program

	31 Dec 17 USD	31 Dec 16 USD
School fee and material (school uniforms and materials)	7,372	5,961
School activities	1,366	697
Fuel and transportation	1,952	1,894
Rental	2,700	4,800
Utilities	772	720
Other	1,119	1,524
	<u>15,281</u>	<u>15,596</u>

6. Scholarship program

	31 Dec 17 USD	31 Dec 16 USD
Housing/food costs	618	507
University/schooling fees	3,207	3,369
	<u>3,825</u>	<u>3,876</u>

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NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For the year ended 31 December 2017 (continued)

7. Health program

	31 Dec 17	31 Dec 16
	USD	USD
Child clothing/hygiene supplies	508	822
Miscellaneous expenses	357	160
Meals	15,019	17,026
Medical supplies/hospital fees	550	410
	16,434	18,418

8. Community program

	31 Dec 17	31 Dec 16
	USD	USD
Assessment supplies	-	25
Parent workshop/social network	331	413
Special assistance to families	415	50
Transportation/communications	110	196
	856	684

9. Access program

	31 Dec 17	31 Dec 16
	USD	USD
Administration	600	-
Instruction	7,140	-
Food	80	-
Books/material	1,046	-
Enhancement activities	425	-
	9,291	-

10. Garden Program

This account includes house rental expense, salary of garden teacher, garden material and other expense related to garden activities.

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NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For the year ended 31 December 2017 (continued)

11. Expended equipment

	31 Dec 17 USD	31 Dec 16 USD
Construction/buildings	3,397	3,070
Classroom equipment	294	183
IT equipment	15,710	130
	<u>19,401</u>	<u>3,383</u>

12. Cash and cash equivalents

	31 Dec 17 USD	31 Dec 16 USD
Cash on hand	4,021	150
Cash at banks (*)	15,692	6,300
Paypal account	551	600
	<u>20,264</u>	<u>7,050</u>

(*) For ease of cash management, the management elected to pay all scholarship expense amounting to USD 3,722 from the General Fund account instead of the Scholarship Fund account during the year and the same amount will be transferred from the Scholarship Fund account to the General Fund account after the year-end.

13. Donation receivables

This represents the remaining balance of donation kept by Anjali House (US) Inc. on behalf of Anjali House (Cambodia).

14. Rental deposit

The Organisation has made a rental deposit amounting to USD 2,400 for the office in Siem Reap. This amount will be offset against the six-month rental fee at the end of the rental agreement.

15. Depreciation

Due to the change in the Organisation's accounting policy regarding the treatment of its construction expense, the opening balance of "Construction" account as at 01 January 2017 and addition during the year amounting to USD 4,498 and USD 2,215 respectively were written off as depreciation expense during the year 2017. Please refer to note 2.2 to the financial statement.

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NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For the year ended 31 December 2017 (continued)

16. Staff health care payable

	31 Dec 17 USD	31 Dec 16 USD
Beginning balance	-	-
Addition during the year	1,000	-
Payment during the year	(69)	-
At end of year	931	-