



Action Pour Les Enfants (APLE)
Protecting Children from Sexual Exploitation

APLE Report

NGO Responses To Support Victims of Child Sexual Exploitation And Those At-Risk In Siem Reap

APLE Siem Reap Supported By:



terre des hommes 

Report Funded By:



**British Embassy
Phnom Penh**

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Glossary of Terms

AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
APLE	Action Pour Les Enfants
ARV	Anti-retro-viral
CSE	Child Sexual Exploitation
CWCC	Cambodian Women's Crisis Center
DoSAVY	Department of Social Affairs, Veterans and Youth
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
N	Number
N/A	Not Applicable
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infection

For Further Information contact:

Action Pour Les Enfants

Head Office in Phnom Penh, Cambodia

Mobile: 012 584 194/012 494 234

Office Phone: 023 350 808

Email: info@aplecambodia.org

Website: www.aplecambodia.org

Report prepared by:

Ms Pauline Wentzel (APLE Intern)

Edited by:

Mr Samleang Seila

Background/ Introduction

Siem Reap is the major tourism center of Cambodia predominantly due to its close proximity to the famous Angkor Wat temple complex. In recent years the number of tourists visiting the area has increased exponentially. It has been well established that in addition the large number of tourists visiting the areas to see the sights and culture of the area the local sex tourism industry has also been developing at a similar rate. In 2006 Action Pour Les Enfants (APLE) was funded by the Embassy of Switzerland in Bangkok to conduct a survey on street-based child sexual exploitation in Cambodia, over viewing the situation of seven provinces through this report, including Siem Reap. This report contained the specific recommendation that APLE open an office in Siem Reap based on local needs and both anecdotal evidence and documented incidents of child sexual exploitation in the area. In response to this identified need, in April 2007 APLE commenced operations of its new Siem Reap branch office to investigate cases and provide support victims of child sexual exploitation, through funding support from Global Humanitaria and Terre Des Hommes (TDH).

As the APLE Siem Reap office establishes itself locally it will be a priority for APLE to link more closely with local civil social stakeholders working with children to identify appropriate and effective incoming and outgoing referral mechanisms for victims of child sexual exploitation. Identifying existing local services support avenues, and working to foster additional opportunities, will both support the work of APLE investigators in the field to identify victims/ suspects and will support APLE social services to identify appropriate local options within Siem Reap province for the on-going support of victims represented by APLE. This investigation into local services will also serve as a valuable tool for other NGOs and donor stakeholders for their future strategic development into Siem Reap and surrounding areas.

This report aims at providing more detailed information of the nature/ scope and general limitations of existing support services, in terms of the referral needs of child protection services such as APLE that is currently available through existing reports and directories. In relation to services undertaking outreach/street work, depending on their focus of work these services may be registered with different government departments and involved with specific NGO sectors (For example, Children's, HIV/AIDS, Education... etc), with limited linkages services working in different, but related sectors. The report will provide a solid inter-sectoral database of these implementing services which can be used by a large variety of stakeholders to identify possible future partners, improve networks and avoid duplication of services in specific locations.

Methodology

The main objective of this survey is to investigate the existing services, gaps and needs available to support victims of street-based child sexual exploitation and those most at-risk in Siem Reap.

The specific objectives that guided the survey were to

- Identify existing infrastructure available in Siem Reap to provide crisis accommodation and longer-term shelter support to boy and girl victims of child sexual exploitation under 15 years of age.
- Determine if existing shelter services provide an appropriate level of security and social support necessary for victims involved in APLE cases.
- Identify the scope of work of services that are currently operating direct outreach/ street-based support to groups of orphans and other children vulnerable to street-based child sexual exploitation

Methods used to gather data and perform data analysis:

- Identification of services and baseline services information on these agencies gathered from literature review of government directories/ registers from various departments including: Department of Social Affairs, National Aids Authority, Department of Education etc. and other existing NGO service literature from other stakeholders.
- Key informant (KI) interviews undertaken with management representatives of services identified for inclusion in this report to generate key indicator information not available through the literature review.

Limitations faced during the conduct of the survey included:

- Due to the research methodologies we were not always able to cross-check with children or other persons within the organization. Thus, we have to go by word/ have to rely on of the person interviewed/ trust the statements of the person interviewed/ interviewee who may sometimes tell us only what we want to hear. Limitations in accuracy.
- Translations from Khmer to English were conducted by APLE staff (social worker/ admin). As a result of translation, the vocabulary used may be slightly different in English than it was originally in Khmer.

Results

Section 1: Basic Services[#]:

Services Overview

- In terms of residential care facilities for children in Siem Reap:
 - Six Organizations respond that they operate both as an orphanage and as a shelter for other children such as victims of sexual exploitation/ trafficking etc.
 - Four Organizations respond that they operate only as a shelter for victim/ at-risk children, not as an orphanage.
 - Three organizations respond that they operate only as an orphanage, not as a shelter for other types of children.
 - All organizations, except one, offer residential services for boys and girls.

- In terms of services offering street-based outreach worker support services for children:
 - Four organizations respond that they offer outreach services, in addition to their residential care facilities for children.
 - Five organizations respond that they offer outreach services, with no residential care facilities[#].

[#] Note 1:

- CWCC in Siem Reap only offers local residential care facilities for children of their adult women victim clients, not for other children. Therefore they have only been included in this report as offering outreach activities, not orphanage/ shelter care for children.

- Sangkeum Center for Children have been included in the services directory, but did not have their results included in the major research findings as their survey response was received too late to include in the results.

- Two other major organizations operating in Siem Reap were approached to respond to the survey, one known to offer orphanage/ shelter services (SOS Children's Village), and the other known to offer children's outreach services (Friends), however they were not able to respond/ reply to the project survey within the required time. Therefore they were not included within this directory or report findings.

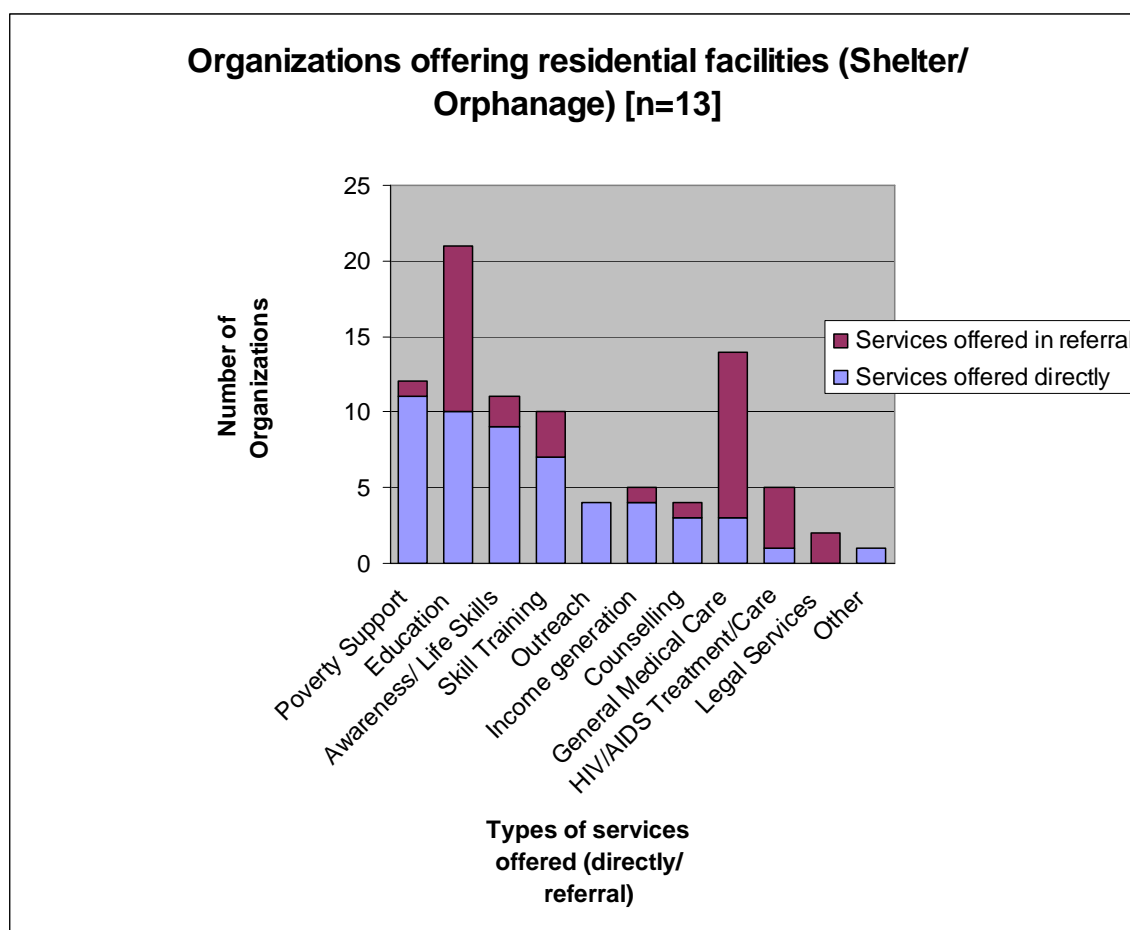
[#] Note 2:

- APLE collected more detailed information through the survey to identify where and when organizations conduct outreach activities, to support the future networking of these services. APLE decided not to include this information in this report as there is a small risk that potential child sex perpetrators etc may use this information to their advantage. If your organization would like this information to assist with community networking etc, then you are welcome to contact APLE for further information on these activities.

Child support capacities of organizations:

Respondents report that their services for children, either directly or through referral mechanisms, incorporate a variety of support activities in addition to their basic residential outreach activities.

Table 1: All types of services offered listed



Key results indicate:

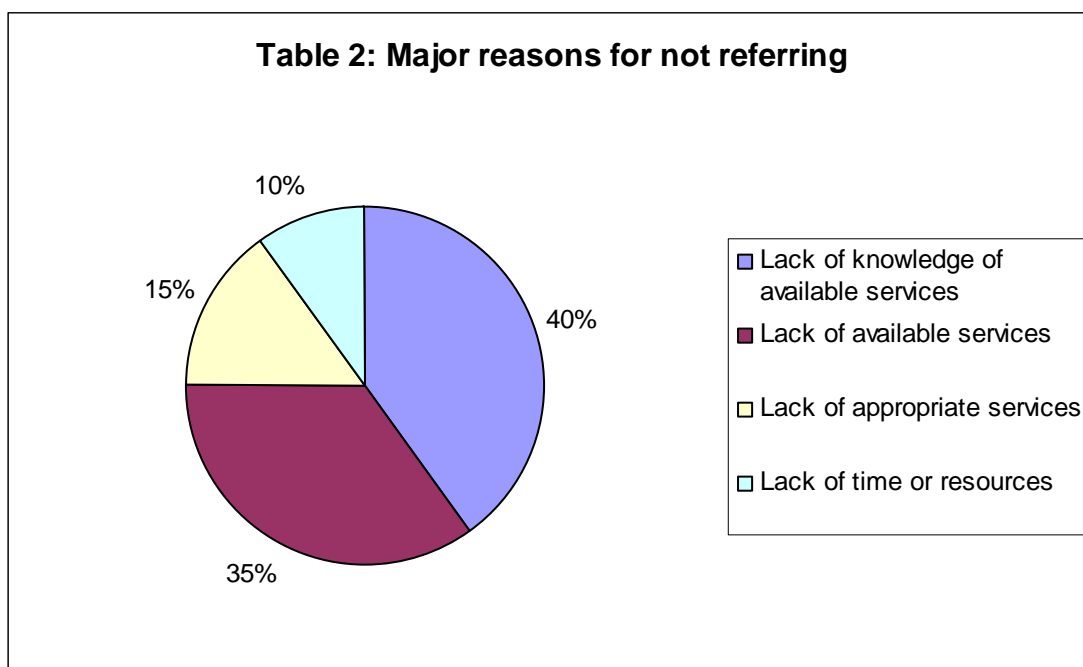
- 95% of services offer basic education
- 83% of services offer medical care

Clearly basic education and medical care are fundamental parts of residential services for children and it would be important for all orphanages/ shelters etc to offer these as part of their service.

Respondents report that their services also offer a variety of additional services ranging from basic poverty support (food aid etc) to income generation among other activities for both the children under their care and also the families of these children. A full list of the activities undertaken by these services is detailed in the attached services directory [Appendix 1].

In terms of offering referral opportunities to other organizations in the wide ranges of service activities being offered to children 61% of organizations responded that they have difficulties in referring their children to other organizations for additional support. For this 61% of services the major reasons identified for this difficulty were:

Table 2: Major reasons for not referring



Key results indicate:

- 40% responded that they did not know of other local services offering the service they need
- 35% responded that the type of service they wanted to refer to was just not available locally
- 15% responded that there was not an appropriate service available locally, that the type of service may be available but that they are not confident in using it
- 10% responded that they do not have the available time or resources to follow-up external service for referrals for their children.

This baseline data indicates that two major challenges for referral opportunities for children may link closely to the two major areas of lack of interagency networking/ awareness/ coordination and a lack of certain types of services for children in Siem Reap. Further research should be undertaken to look in more detail into which types of service activities are the major referral priority areas and strategies to reduce gaps in these areas.

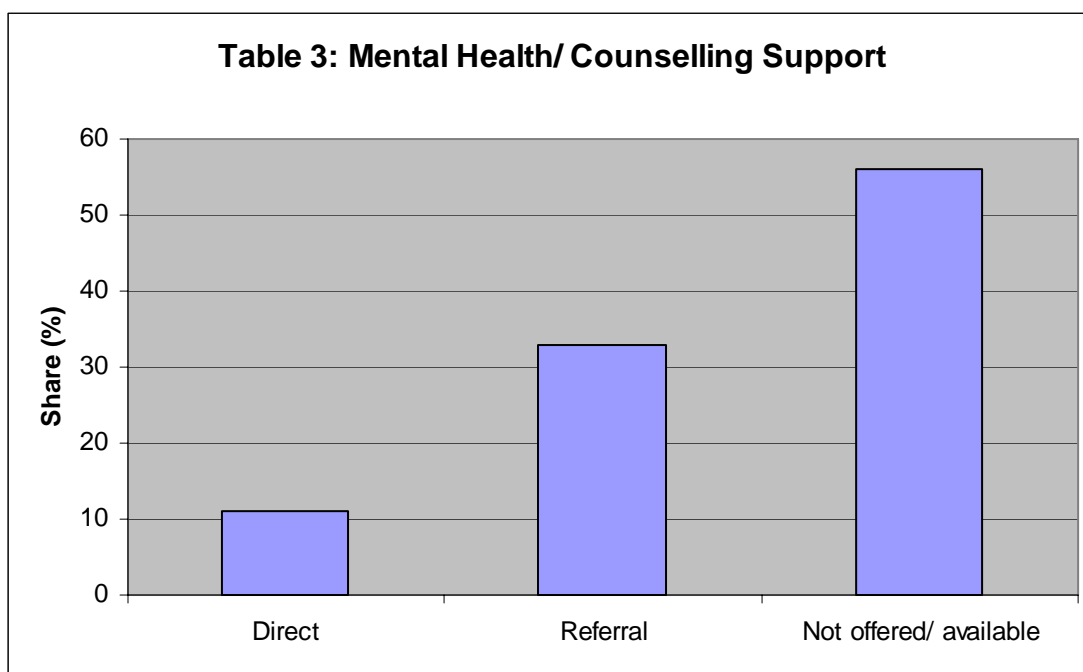
As an extra appendix to this report, APLE has asked a number of broader health related NGOs to respond to a short survey to outline their activities and in which activity areas they are willing to accept referrals. It is hoped this will assist child protection services with their referral options. See Appendix 2 for this information.

Mental Health/ Counseling support in Siem Reap:

Given the stressful situations faced by at-risk children, and the trauma to children associated with numerous situations which may be faced by children using these services, from not living with family member to being victims of Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) or other abuses, it is critical that appropriate emotional support is provided to children (and their facilities when appropriate) to manage these situations. As the nature of these situations are sometimes very complex, and can negatively effect children’s psychological/ emotional development for many years a high level of skills and technical training are required for professional staff to deal with these issues. According to survey responses:

- 44% of services have qualified counselors, with a degree in Psychology, available to work with children either directly or through referral mechanisms to other services.

Table 3: Mental Health and Counseling Support



11% direct, 33% referral, 56% not offered/ available

- However, following analysis and cross-checking the responses, the results in more detail show that:
 - Out of this 44% who responded that qualified counselors are available:
 - Only 2 organizations (11%) directly have a qualified counselor on-staff within their service
 - Of the other 6 organizations (33%) responded that they offer referrals to qualified counselors:
 - 3 organizations (17%) who referred did so to a Phnom Penh head office, with a counselor who would make a field trip to Siem Reap to visit on request, not to a counselor based locally in Siem Reap
 - 2 organizations (11%) responded that they referred to an external NGO organization, which upon cross-checking of data, in fact did not have a qualified counselor on staff in Siem Reap. So these results should not be included.
 - 1 organization (5%) responded that they referred to the provincial health authority, which upon cross-checking of data, in fact only has a HIV/AIDS counselor and not a person skilled to deal with other mental health issues. So these results should not be included.

- Finally a concerning note should also be included that two organizations with no counselors or referral responded that children under their care ‘did not have problems’ or ‘had no need’ for counselor support

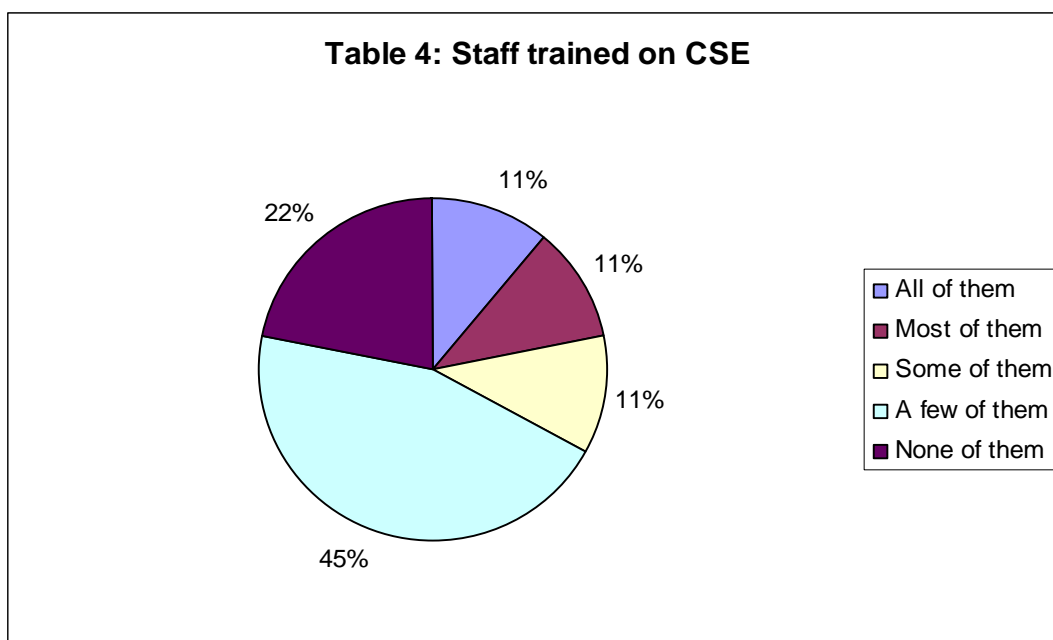
These results reflect that a large number of children under care who could potentially require high-level support for complex problems are currently not able to access the support from professionally qualified counselors which they may need. This result of over half of children under care not having this access is very concerning. And while many services may have ‘social workers’ or child care workers with some limited counseling training/ skills available, in major cases the complexity dealing with issues such as sexual abuse etc are far beyond the skills of these staff who in reality only have very limited skills in most cases and have never had their level of skills in these area assessed or evaluated. In addition, it is clearly not an ideal situation for children to have to be transported to over long distances to provide counseling services, as its support is not immediately available in Siem Reap it may limit positive behavioral outcomes for the child.

Finally, it is quite alarming if any agency feels that they would not need professional counseling support for children under their care. Children and situations are unpredictable, and by no means controllable, therefore it would always be a much more prudent strategy for all services to plan for the possibility that a child under their care may need extra support from a qualified and skilled professional at any time in the future.

APLE sees children’s organizations offering services such as orphanages/ shelters and outreach activities at the forefront of preventing, identifying and responding to cases of child sexual exploitation (CSE) due to their work with at-risk children and potential perpetrators of sexual abuse (either foreigner or Khmer). Therefore it is of utmost importance for these organizations to have staff who has the skills to appropriately identify and respond to these situations as they arise. In terms of staff training on CSE the following table lists the responses:

Table 4: Staff trained on CSE

- 11% of services have had all of their child care staff receive formal training on CSE
- 11% of services have had most of their staff receive this training
- 11% of services have had some of their staff receive this training
- 45% of services have had a few of their staff receive this training
- 22% of services have had none of their staff receive this training



- In addition, 100% of services responded that they require more information and training on CSE

These results clearly indicate an urgent need for formal training on CSE to be made available locally for children’s services staff in Siem Reap.

Section 2: Interagency Networking/ Coordination

In terms of NGO regular cooperation with it is encouraging to note that only 17% (N=3) of respondents report that they have no regular cooperation/ coordination with any government authorities. This indicates that overall the cooperation, at least on paper, between NGO’s and government authorities in Siem Reap is quite strong. Overwhelming it is the Department of Social Affairs, Veterans & Youth (DoSAVY) who works most closely with child protection services (61% of respondents). However, only 50% of respondents report that they have any type of formal agreement with DoSAVY.

Coordination/ networking between NGO’s:

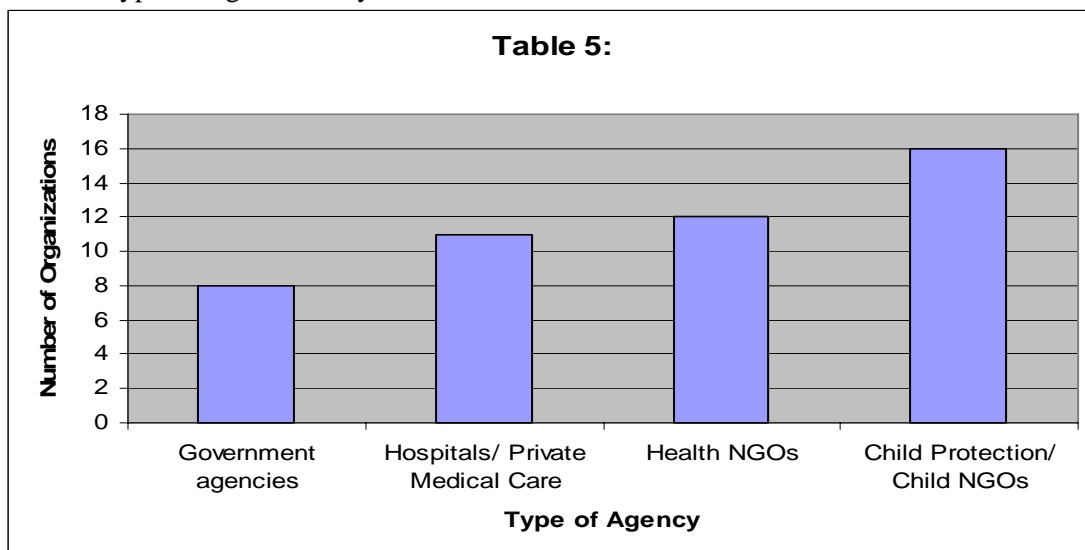
On 14th of June 2007, APLE conducted an NGO consultation forum for child protection services to investigate and gather recommendations on the issue of local NGO coordination and networking to improve outcomes such as information sharing and referral opportunities for children.

The report outlining this forum and recommendations is included in this research report as Appendix 3.

Data indicates that 56% of services do not attend regular NGO interagency meetings. Of the 44% that do attend, all but one of these agencies indicated that the only meeting they attend is the monthly Siem Reap NGO forum. Feedback about this NGO forum generated through the APLE consultation forum on 14th of June 2007 indicates that it has a broad focus, covering all development issues, and that many times when child protection organizations attend they feel that topics discussed are not relevant for them. Therefore the positive impact is very limited [Appendix 3]

Importantly all 100% of respondents identified that they need improved coordination/ networking with other agencies in Siem Reap. The following table indicates the major types of external agencies that respondents feel they need to improve coordination/ networking with:

Table 5: Types of agencies they want to network with



Based on these results, and the recommendations contained in the APLE consultation forum report [Appendix 3], there is a clear identified need some type of children’s service coordination/ networking focal point to be established in Siem Reap, such as a children’s services NGO forum or secretariat/ information center.

Section 3a: Child Protection Capacities: Physical Residential Center Security

Security protection from outside offenders:

There are a wide variety of residential facilities (orphanages/ shelters) that operate in Siem Reap. Each organization operates according to its own needs and priorities. In reviewing the physical security at local residential facilities APLE was interested in investigating whether any local services had appropriate security to accommodate high-risk children with complex needs. In this context it was important for APLE to know if potential clients of APLE, who would include victims of child sexual exploitation, could be protected within existing services procedures particularly in view of the sexual offenders in these cases sometimes being in the community waiting for court cases/ new evidence etc. For APLE to be able to refer to other children shelter services they would need to have the capacity to protect children from possible aggressive approaches from suspected sex offenders who may wish to threaten or do physical harm to children in order to protect themselves from prosecution.

It is of course in the best inter of organizations responsible for the care of children to be aware of their whereabouts at all times to be fully exercising their duty of care for these children. Of the thirteen respondents who operated residential facilities it was positive to note that 77% (N=10) responded that they did not allow children under their care to walk in or out of their facility freely.

However, out of that 77%, some questions remain as to how effectively this internal policy is being implemented. Further responses indicate that from these 77% of services:

- 50% (N=5) of these organizations do not lock the gates of their facility at all
- 50% (N=5) of these organizations only lock their gates at night.

This basic security requirement places a high amount of trust that children will not walk out of the facility without informing child care staff, that people from outside will not just walk in to the facility from the street, and/or that guard staff at the facility (if they have such a person) will be very reliable and vigilant at all time for watching people come in and out.

In terms of additional guard support to monitor these activities the following results were obtained:

Table 6: Services not lock have guard/ when? / Services lock at night have guard/ when?

Number of organizations that don't lock the gates [N=10]		5
Of them:		Share (%)
Guards 24 hrs	3	60
Night time only	1	20
Day time only	0	0
Not at all	1	20
Total	5	100

Number of orgs that lock the gates only at night time [N=10]		5
Of them:		Share (%)
Guards 24 hrs	2	40
Night time only	1	20
Day time only	1	20
Not at all	1	20
Total	5	100

Overall the results indicate that no organizations who provide residential facilities operate with both a 24 hour locked gate and guards together (eg. who could unlock the gate when required). 38% (N=5) organizations are reported to have 24 hour guard staff onsite, but with only two of these organizations having any type of locked gate, but only at night.

While internal security is critical when protecting children such as victims of CSE, especially those at risk of approach from their offenders, is of critical importance, it is also critical to look at this risk for children outside of the facility. Out of the five organizations identified above with full-time guards:

- Two organization gives permission for children to leave the premise and either go outside by themselves or with other children in a group
- Three other organizations only allow children to go outside with a staff member

Clearly situations allowing children to go outside without staff supervision may place a child with complex protection needs, such as victims of CSE in APLE cases, at a risk of being approached and threatened/ attacked by adult offenders outside of the facility.

Security from peers:

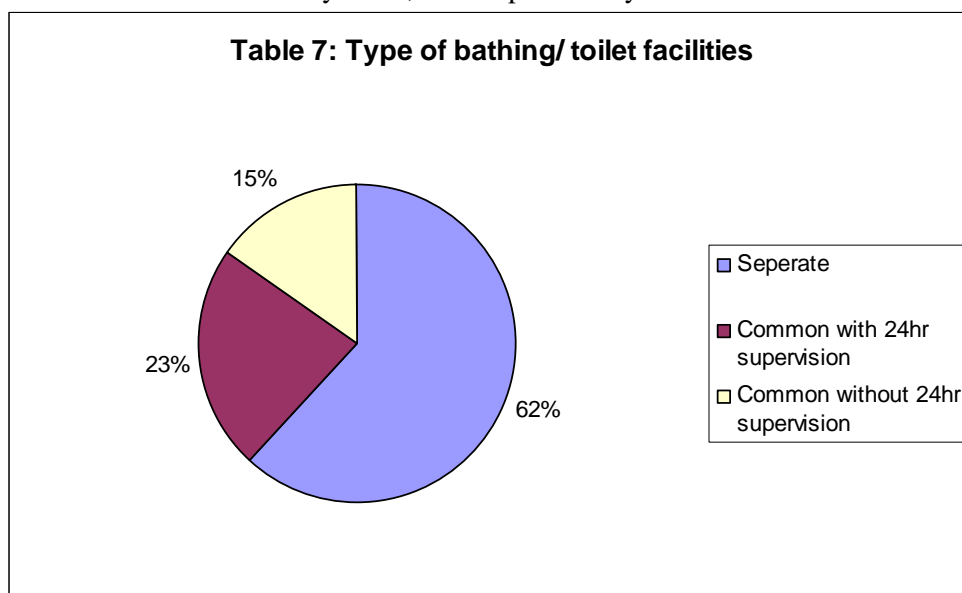
As child victims supported by APLE through cases etc have all been victims of CSE, these children may be of greater risk of being sexually abused by other children. It is well known internationally that peer-to-peer abuse between children in residential facilities does occur due to a variety of factors. Commonly this occurs by older boys assaulting either younger boys or girls. In order to limit these opportunities it is prudent for organizations to have suitable supervision of children during time where they may be at most risk, in bed or in bathrooms, and to have processes in place to separate children during these times.

Positively 100% of residential facilities who care for both boys and girls report to have separated sleeping areas for each gender, which is a good basic first step.

In order to account for the possibility of abuse by older boys towards younger boys respondents were also asked the question “do children under your care over 12 years sleep in the same room (area) as children under 10 years of age”. The results for this were not as encouraging with 67% of agencies who take boys into their care responding that they did allow older children to sleep in the same rooms as the younger children.

Further, in terms of shared toilet/ bathing areas between boys and girls, the results indicated the following:

Table 7: common facilities yes/ no, 24hr supervision yes/no



Importantly, in terms of identifying suitable residential facilities for CSE victims such as APLE clients, two organizations who provide 24 hour guards together with only allowing children outside with a staff member also have separate bathing/ toilet facilities for girls and boys which is positive sign for overall security. Furthermore, one of these two organizations also does not allow older children to sleep in the same areas as younger children, which is another positive sign.

Section 3b) Child Protection Capacities: Internal Child Protection Policies and Procedures

It has been noted by APLE that children's services can be a 'point of entry' for sex offenders to access children. This can occur in a variety of ways, including sex offenders acting as volunteers (especially foreigner volunteers) with these organizations, staff of organization abusing children under care, and as outreach staff of organizations may witness approaches from the general public towards children they are working with on the streets. For an organization to be able to effectively deal with any situations like these it is important for them to be prepared to respond and have plans through organizational child protection policies and procedures.

- Most importantly, it is a fundamental child protection standard of good practice all for organizations working with children to have a written organizational child protection policy/ procedure and/or code of contact. This document should outline the roles, responsibilities and rules for all staff/ volunteers/ visitors for how they should appropriately interact with children, and what official steps should be taken if any type of situation of child abuse occurs.
 - The results from this survey indicate the following:
 - 56% (N=10) of services reported that they have a child protection policy/ code of conduct
 - 44% (N=8) of services reported that they DO NOT have a child protection policy/ code of conduct.

Clearly this indicates a significant gap among local children's services in terms of their formal organization approaches towards child protection policies.

- All agencies, except for one, who reported that they did not have a formal child protection policy did at least report that they did have an 'informal' established policy for following up/ investigating cases of internal[#] incidents of child abuse/ sexual exploitation. One organization has no policy or plan at all.

In terms of internal cases of child abuse/ sexual exploitation, cases where the suspected sex offender is identified to be a member of the NGO staff/ volunteer or by one child against another, respondents were asked in more detail how that managed this type of situation. When asked which agencies they notified about this type of case the results indicated.

Of the 50% (N=9) of agencies who responded that they would not involve any outside agencies

As noted earlier in this section, the issue of particularly foreigner volunteers and their appropriate interaction with children under care at children's organizations is one that is important to organizations like APLE in order to limit the risk, so that traveling sex offenders are not exposed to children through working as a volunteer.

Results indicate that 78% (N=14) of children's organizations allow foreign volunteers to work within their organizations.

- Importantly only 29% (N=4) of these organizations require foreign volunteers to sign a child protection policy/ code of conduct
- For the 78% of organizations that allow foreign volunteers, when asked for more details about what type of background information is asked from these volunteers the following results were indicated:

These results clearly indicate a variable level of level of requirements from foreign volunteers. This lack of volunteer policies and procedures may well increase the risk that a child sex offender may access and/or groom children through their position of trust of working as a volunteer in organizations with limited child protection policies.

Finally, it is also important for children to be empowered and able to protect themselves from being victims of child abuse and sexual exploitation. The first step for this is for children to have the knowledge of what child abuse/ sexual exploitation is, to have the skills to identify inappropriate or suspicious behavior from any person towards them, and to know what they should do if they feel they are in a risky situation.

- On the positive side, 100% of respondents indicated that children under their care are informed who to report to (staff member) if they are victims or feel at risk of sexual exploitation from anyone.

However, when asked what type of education/ information they give to children about child sexual exploitation 28% (N=5) of agencies responded that they DO NOT give any information to children about the issue of child sexual exploitation.

Key Recommendations:

Section 1: Basic Services

- Local services are having difficulty in referring child clients to other services for a broader range of health/ social support. This is due mainly to a lack of knowledge of other services, and a perceived lack of overall services locally available in Siem Reap.
- There has been a major gap in mental health support for child clients, this is due to major factors including:
 - Lack of available qualified counselors available[#]
 - A possible lack of understanding of the complex needs of vulnerable children, and therefore of the need for formal qualified counseling services
- There is an urgent identified need among services for additional training and information on child sexual exploitation/ abuse for their staff.

<p>[#]Note: The additional health services referral directory contained in this report [Appendix 2] has identified two mental support referral options which may assist child protection NGO's to refer to appropriate services.</p>

Section 2: Networking/ Coordination

- There is a clear identified need among services for improved networking/ coordination, especially between child protection services and with wider health-related NGO's/ services.

- The main current local coordination mechanism, the Siem Reap NGO Forum, is not sufficient/ suitable for child protection NGO's to effectively share information and coordinate on child protection issues

Section 3: Child Protection Policy/ Procedure Capacities

- It is important to note that all shelters may be not operating with a suitable level of physical security for children currently under their care. However, no organizations currently operate at the highest level of security which would protect children at high risk of being approached and/or attacked by people from outside, such as APLE CSE victim who may be approached/ threatened by suspected child sex offenders while they are under investigation or with cases pending.
 - Two organizations, at least on paper, report a higher level of security than the other organizations and it would be appropriate for these services to be assessed more closely as to their appropriateness for high-risk child victims after some small improvements to their processes.
- A number of services do not have an established child protection policy/ code of conduct. It is important for all organizations to have these documents and to follow these processes. Smaller organizations may not have the capacity to develop these documents without capacity building support from larger key national child protection agencies.
- There appears to be a significant double-standard in how agencies plan to manage internal and external cases of suspected child sexual exploitation, with a number of agencies reporting to manage internal cases within the organization and not to involve the police or other outside agencies. This area needs significant change and improvement. As CSE is a criminal activity it is important for all children's organizations to make the child's best interests their highest priority and to report cases of suspected abuse / sexual exploitation to the relevant authorities to investigate and prosecute cases as required.
- Foreign volunteers are being accepted to work within organizations with a limited amount of background checking and other safeguards among some organizations. This has the potential to place children at risk by traveling sex offenders being able to access and develop relationships of trust with their victims through acting as a volunteer.
- A number of organizations do not provide full information to children under their care on issue such as CSE and other forms of abuse. This lack of information may also place children at extra risk of becoming victims of CSE/ abuse. This links with the findings in section one with limited levels of staff that have been trained on CSE and the response that 100% responded that they need more capacity building training on issues such as CSE. It may only be after additional training and information where they would be able to give accurate information to children in some cases.

Appendix 1: Residential/ outreach services directory (survey respondents)

<u>Organization Details:</u> Sangkeum Center For Children	
Chey Village, Knath Commune, Siem Reap Ph: 012 632 911, 012 675 637 Email: sangkheum_center@ahoo.com Website: www.sangkheum.org	
<u>Types of services (direct):</u>	Education, Poverty support, Awareness/ life skills, Skill training, Orphanage, Outreach
<u>Types of services (referral):</u>	-
<u>If Outreach service:</u> <u>Number of Outreach Workers:</u> 2	
<u>If residential center (orphanage/ shelter)</u> <u>Capacity:</u> 60 Children <u>Ages:</u> 1 – over 15 years <u>Gender:</u> boys and girls	

<u>Organization Details:</u> Remote Area Kids Association	
0128 Wat Domnak Village, Salakomruek Commune, Siem Reap Ph: 092 644 472 Email: santevann_hedue_rako@yahoo.com Website: www.rako-angkor.com	
<u>Types of services (direct):</u>	Education, Awareness/ life skills, Outreach
<u>Types of services (referral):</u>	Further Education
<u>If Outreach service:</u> <u>Number of Outreach Workers:</u> 2	
<u>If residential center (orphanage/ shelter)</u> <u>Capacity:</u> n/a <u>Ages:</u> n/a <u>Gender:</u> n/a	

<u>Organization Details:</u> Cambodian Poor Children’s Support Organization (CPCSO)	
Preahdak Village & Commune, Banteay Srey District, Siem Reap Ph. 012 873 014 Email: suntan@hotmail.com	
<u>Types of services (direct):</u>	Poverty Support, Education (foreign language), Awareness/ life skills, Skill training, Counseling, Child protection, Shelter
<u>Types of services (referral):</u>	Education (school), General medical care
<u>If Outreach service:</u> <u>Number of Outreach Workers:</u> n/a	
<u>If residential center (orphanage/ shelter)</u> <u>Capacity:</u> 50 Children <u>Ages:</u> 1 – over 15 years <u>Gender:</u> boys and girls	

<u>Organization Details:</u> Cambodian Women’s Crisis Center (CWCC)	
Stoeng Thmey Village, Svay Dengkum Commune, Group 1 #198, Siem Reap Ph. 063 963 276, 012 715 146 Email: cwccsr@camintel.com	
<u>Types of services (direct):</u>	Poverty support, Awareness/ life skills, Legal Services, Formal

	Counseling, Shelter [#]
Types of services (referral):	-
If Outreach service:	
Number of Outreach Workers: 2	
If residential center (orphanage/ shelter) Note: [#] Shelter in Siem Reap not for children in general, only for those whose mothers are being cared for	
Capacity: n/a	
Ages: n/a	
Gender: n/a	

Organization Details: Life & Hope Association	
Wat Damnak, Siem Reap Ph. 012 732 223 Email: sakhen2007@yahoo.com Website: www.watdadamnak.com	
Types of services (direct):	Poverty support, Education, Income generation, Skill training, Awareness/ life skills, Orphanage, Shelter, Outreach
Types of services (referral):	HIV/AIDS treatment & care, Further education, General medical care, Legal services, Counseling
If Outreach service:	
Number of Outreach Workers: 2	
If residential center (orphanage/ shelter)	
Capacity: 50 Children	
Ages: 1 – Over 15 years	
Gender: boys and girls	

Organization Details: Green Gecko Project	
Siem Reap Ph: 092 270 038 (English), 012 1981 468 (Khmer) Email: getinvolved@greengeckoproject.org Website: www.greengeckoproject.org	
Types of services (direct):	Poverty support, Education, Income generation, Awareness/ life skills, Orphanage, Shelter
Types of services (referral):	Further education, HIV/AIDS treatment & care, General medical care
If Outreach service:	
Number of Outreach Workers: n/a	
If residential (orphanage/ shelter)	
Capacity: 26 Children	
Ages: 1 – Over 15 years	
Gender: boys and girls	

Organization Details: Orphans Supporter for Development Organization	
#0463, Wat Bo Village, Salakamroeuk Commune, Siem Reap Ph. 012 727 221, 092 207 307 Email: heang.sothy@yahoo.com	
Types of services (direct):	Poverty support, Education, Skill training, Awareness/ life skills, Orphanage
Types of services (referral):	Further education, Income generation, General medical care
If Outreach service:	
Number of Outreach Workers: n/a	
If residential center (orphanage/ shelter)	
Capacity: 17 children	

Ages: 5 – Over 15 years Gender: boys and girls

Organization Details: Krousar Thmey (street children project)	
Vain Bo Village, Salakomreuk Commune, Siem Reap Ph. 012 493 574 Email: ropyin4974@yahoo.com	
Types of services (direct):	Poverty support, Education, Awareness/ life skills, Informal counseling, Orphanage, Shelter, Outreach
Types of services (referral):	Further education, Skill training
If Outreach service: Number of Outreach Workers: 2	
If residential center (orphanage/ shelter) Capacity: 30 children Ages: 1 – Over 15 years Gender: boys and girls	

Organization Details: Sunrise Children’s Village (Australia Cambodia Foundation Inc)	
Viheachen Village, Svay doleom Commune, Siem Reap Ph. 012 800 960, 092 491 226, 012 843 109 Email: gft@sunrisechildrensvillage.org Website: www.sunrischildrensvillage.org	
Types of services (direct):	Education, Awareness/ life skills, Skill training, Orphanage, Shelter
Types of services (referral):	HIV/AIDS treatment & care, General medical care, further skill training
If Outreach service: Number of Outreach Workers: n/a	
If residential center (orphanage/ shelter) Capacity: 60 children Ages: 1 – Over 15 years Gender: boys and girls	

Organization Details: Four Square Orphanage for Children	
Stoeng Thmei Village, Svay Dengkhum Commune, Siem Reap Ph. 012 210 049	
Types of services (direct):	Poverty support, Skill training, Orphanage, Shelter, Outreach
Types of services (referral):	Education, General medical care
If Outreach service: Number of Outreach Workers: 8	
If residential center (orphanage/ shelter) Capacity: 40 children Ages: 1 – Over 15 years Gender: boys and girls	

Organization Details: Harvest Development of Cambodia	
Vihea Chia Village, Svay Dangcum Commune, Siem Reap Ph. 016 851 970	
Types of services (direct):	Poverty support, Shelter
Types of services (referral):	-

<u>If Outreach service:</u> <u>Number of Outreach Workers:</u> n/a
<u>If residential center (orphanage/ shelter)</u> <u>Capacity:</u> 25 children <u>Ages:</u> 5 – Over 15 years <u>Gender:</u> boys and girls

<u>Organization Details:</u> Buddhism for Development (BFD)	
#0135 Salakamroek, Siem Reap Ph. 012 803 982, 063 963 972 Email: bfdsr@bfdkhmer.org Website: www.bfdkhmer.org	
<u>Types of services (direct):</u>	Poverty support, Income generation, Counseling, Outreach
<u>Types of services (referral):</u>	HIV/AIDS treatment & care, General medical care, further income generation, Skill training, Education, Awareness/ life skills, Legal services, shelter/ orphanage
<u>If Outreach service:</u> <u>Number of Outreach Workers:</u> 2, and 1 volunteer	
<u>If residential center (orphanage/ shelter)</u> <u>Capacity:</u> n/a <u>Ages:</u> n/a <u>Gender:</u> n/a	

<u>Organization Details:</u> Krousar Thmei (Provide Aid Project)	
Group 5, Trang Village, Slorkram Commune, Siem Reap Ph. 012 556 362	
<u>Types of services (direct):</u>	Poverty support, Skill training, Shelter, Outreach
<u>Types of services (referral):</u>	Education, General Medical Care, Counseling
<u>If Outreach service:</u> <u>Number of Outreach Workers:</u> 2	
<u>If residential center (orphanage/ shelter)</u> <u>Capacity:</u> 50 children <u>Ages:</u> 1 – Over 15 years <u>Gender:</u> boys and girls	

<u>Organization Details:</u> Beautiful World of Cambodia	
Kork Snuol Village, Tenk Veul Commune, Puork District, Siem Reap Ph. 012 192 8394 Email: cc1978@navar.com	
<u>Types of services (direct):</u>	Poverty support, Education, General medical care, Shelter, Orphanage
<u>Types of services (referral):</u>	Further poverty support, Further education, Further medical care
<u>If Outreach service:</u> <u>Number of Outreach Workers:</u> n/a	
<u>If residential center (orphanage/ shelter)</u> <u>Capacity:</u> 100 children <u>Ages:</u> 5 – 14 years <u>Gender:</u> boys and girls	

<u>Organization Details:</u> Plan International	
#80 Wat Bo Village, Sala Kamrouek Commune, Siem Reap	

Ph. 063 760 328, 063 760 483, 012 899 094 Email: Pheak.Soun@plan-international.org Website: www.plan-international.org	
Types of services (direct):	Poverty support, Education, Skill training, Counseling, Outreach
Types of services (referral):	Further education, Awareness/ life skills, Shelter/ orphanage, General medical care, further skill training, further counseling, Legal services
If Outreach service: Number of Outreach Workers: 28	
If residential center (orphanage/ shelter) Capacity: n/a Ages: n/a Gender: n/a	

Organization Details: Human Resource and Natural Development (HRND) #0168, Trang Village, Slorkram Commune, Siem Reap Ph. 012 496 238, 012 198 6593 Email: hrndcambodia@yahoo.com Website: www.geocities.com/hrndcambodia/mainframe.htm	
Types of services (direct):	Awareness/ life skills, Outreach
Types of services (referral):	HIV/AIDS treatment & care, Further Awareness/ life skills, Education, General medical care, Income generation, Skill training, Legal services, Shelter/ orphanage
If Outreach service: Number of Outreach Workers: 5	
If residential center (orphanage/ shelter) Capacity: n/a Ages: n/a Gender: n/a	

Organization Details: Seventh-Day Adventist Foundation Cambodia Wat Preah Yesu, Takong Village, Sombua Commune, Siem Reap Ph. 012 804 017, 012 734 102 Email: tim@saltmin.org Website: www.saltmin.org	
Types of services (direct):	HIV/AIDS care, Education, Orphanage
Types of services (referral):	HIV/AIDS treatment & care, General medical care
If Outreach service: Number of Outreach Workers: n/a	
If residential center (orphanage/ shelter) Capacity: 132 children Ages: 1 – Over 15 years Gender: boys and girls (*boys only to 13 years)	

Organization Details: Vulnerable Children Assistance Organization (VCAO) #011, Spean Chhreau Village, Siem Reap Ph. 063 760 507, 012 520 663 Email: vcaosiemreap@camnet.com.kh	
Types of services (direct):	Poverty support, Education, Awareness/ life skills, Income generation, Skill training, General medical care, Shelter, Counseling
Types of services (referral):	General medical care, Legal services

<p><u>If Outreach service:</u> <u>Number of Outreach Workers:</u> n/a</p>
<p><u>If residential center (orphanage/ shelter)</u> <u>Capacity:</u> 25 children <u>Ages:</u> 10 – Over 15 years <u>Gender:</u> girls only</p>

<p><u>Organization Details:</u> Les Enfants d' Angkor</p> <p>Phum Vihear Chen, Khum Svay Dangkum Commune, Siem Reap Ph. 012 700 891 Email: bony27ou@yahoo.com</p>	
<u>Types of services (direct):</u>	Education, Income generation, Orphanage
<u>Types of services (referral):</u>	Further education, Awareness/ life skills
<p><u>If Outreach service:</u> <u>Number of Outreach Workers:</u> n/a</p>	
<p><u>If residential center (orphanage/ shelter)</u> <u>Capacity:</u> 20 children <u>Ages:</u> 1 – over 15 years <u>Gender:</u> boys and girls</p>	

APPENDIX 2

This basic survey for selected health related NGO's in Siem Reap town was developed as a response to feedback from child protection agencies through the main survey for this report, and the APLE consultation forum held on the 14th of June, that there was a lack of awareness among services of other broader health services available locally to where they can refer children under their care as required.

The following agencies responded to the survey:

- Caritas
- Cambodian Community Mental Health Services
- Supporters for Mental Health
- Reproductive Health Associations of Cambodia (RHAC)
- Angkor Hospital for Children
- Reproductive Health Associations of Cambodia (RHAC)
- Medicins Sans Frontieres – Belgium
- RACHA
- Cambodian Health and Human Rights Alliance
- AFESIP
- Men's Health Cambodia
- Red Cross Siem Reap
- Concern Worldwide
- Jesuit Services
- Handicap International

Note: Full results from these surveys about the range of services offered by these agencies will be available from APLE Siem Reap upon request; however, only services which accept referrals from other agencies to their health/ child related services will be included within this report appendix.

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Services available for children where referrals are accepted from other organizations</u>	<u>Services for families where referrals are accepted from other organizations</u>
Cambodian Community Mental Health Services Ph. 016 634 371 Email: pech_yong@hotmail.com	- Counseling by a qualified counselor	- Counseling by a qualified counselor - Basic advice through social worker/ peer counselor
Supporters for Mental Health (SUMH) Ph. 092 256 392 Email: sumhcam@yahoo.com	- Counseling by a qualified counselor - Basic advice through social worker/ peer counselor	- Counseling by a qualified counselor - Basic advice through social worker/ peer counselor
Angkor Hospital for Children Ph. 012 879 415, 063 963 409 Email: homearel@angkorhospital.org	- HIV Counseling/ testing - ARV HIV treatment - General medical care by doctor	
<u>Organization</u>	<u>Services available for children where referrals are accepted from other organizations</u>	<u>Services for families where referrals are accepted from other organizations</u>

<p>Reproductive Health Association of Cambodia (RHAC) Ph. 063 964 960 Email: srpclinic@rhac.org.kh</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HIV Counseling/ testing - STI treatment - STI prevention (condom distribution) - Pregnancy prevention (contraceptive distribution) - Youth Drop-in Center - Education in foreign language training - Skill-training - Library for children books 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HIV Counseling/ testing - STI treatment - STI prevention (condom distribution) - Pregnancy prevention (contraceptive distribution)
<p>Medicins Sans Frontieres (MSF) Ph. 063 761 324 Email: MSFB-SiemReap-Coord@brussels.msf.org</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ARV HIV Treatment (through Angkor Hospital for Children) - Support for Rape victims (through RHAC) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ARV HIV treatment - STI treatment[#] - Pregnancy prevention (contraceptive distribution)[#] - Reproductive choices (including abortion procedures)^{#*} - General medical care by doctor[#] - Basic advice through social worker/ peer counselor[#] <p>[Notes: [#] only for CDC patients and sex workers, [*] Through Marie Stopes Clinic in Phnom Penh]</p>
<p>Cambodian Health and Human Rights Alliance (CHHAA) Ph. 063 965 23 Email: chhrasr@camintel.com</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Free Food Aid support[#] - Free materials aid support[#] - Financial support during provincial hospital stays - Financial support for travel to hospital etc <p>[Note:[#] only support while family member staying in hospital]</p>
<p>RACHA Ph. 063 964 025, 012 815 233 Email: racha@siemreap.org.kh</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Food distribution to pregnant and lactating women
<p><u>Organization</u></p>	<p><u>Services available for children where referrals are accepted from other organizations</u></p>	<p><u>Services for families where referrals are accepted from other organizations</u></p>
<p>Jesuit Services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Recreational activities for Children[#] - Khmer school education[#] - Library for children books[#] - Ear care medical support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Free Food Aid support[#] - Free materials aid support[#] <p>[Note: [#] Only for people from Bakang, Bantey Srey & Pouk Districts]</p>

	<p>- Provide wheelchairs</p> <p>[Note: # Only for people from Bakang, Bantey Srey & Pouk Districts]</p>	
<p>Handicap International Ph. 063 964 364, 012 875 304 Email: hiprcsiemreap@online.com.kh</p>	<p>- Basic advice through social worker/ peer counselor - Library for children books - Free meals/ food for children#</p> <p>[Note:# Only for children with physical disabilities]</p>	<p>- Basic advice through social worker/ peer counselor - Free food aid support for families</p>



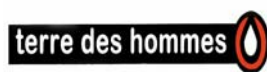
Action Pour Les Enfants (APLE)

Protecting Children from Sexual Exploitation

Consultation Forum on Child Protection Responses in Siem Reap



APLE Siem Reap Supported By:



Forum Funded by:



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Glossary of Terms

ADHOC	The Cambodian Human Rights and Development Organization
AHTJPU	Anti-Human Trafficking and Juvenile Protection Unit
APLE	Action Pour Les Enfants
CSE	Child Sexual Exploitation
DoSAVY	Department of Social Affairs, Veterans and Youth
LICADHO	Cambodian League for the Promotion and Defense of Human Rights
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
SR	Siem Reap

Background

Siem Reap is the major tourism center of Cambodia predominantly due to its close proximity to the famous Angkor Wat temple complex. In recent years the number of tourists visiting the area has increased exponentially. It has been well established that in addition the large number of tourists visiting the areas to see the sights and culture of the area the local sex tourism industry has also been developing at a similar rate. In 2006 Action Pour Les Enfants (APLE) was funded by the Embassy of Switzerland in Bangkok to conduct a survey on street-based child sexual exploitation in Cambodia, over viewing the situation of seven provinces through this report, including Siem Reap. This report contained the specific recommendation that APLE open an office in Siem Reap based on local needs and both anecdotal evidence and documented incidents of child sexual exploitation in the area. In response to this identified need, in April 2007 APLE commenced operations of its new Siem Reap branch office to investigate cases and provide support victims of child sexual exploitation, through funding support from Global Humanitaria and Terre Des Hommes.

As the APLE Siem Reap office establishes itself locally it will be a priority for APLE to link more closely with both government authorities and local civil social stakeholders working with children to identify appropriate and effective incoming and outgoing referral mechanisms for victims of child sexual exploitation. Identifying existing local services support avenues, and working to foster additional opportunities, will both support the work of APLE investigators in the field to identify victims/ suspects and will support APLE social services to identify appropriate local options within Siem Reap province for the on-going support of victims represented by APLE.

It is also important for other local services working with children in Siem Reap to be made aware of APLE activities and to have access to relevant information on child sexual exploitation (CSE) to enable these services to more fully understand the needs of their target groups.

Introduction

The **APLE Consultation Forum on Child Protection Responses in Siem Reap** was developed through funding from the British Embassy, and had a dual purpose of facilitating inter-agency networking among child protection organizations and for the release of the new APLE publication *“Information on Traveling Sex Offenders for Child Care Organizations in Cambodia”*.

The forum took place on 14th June, 2007 at the Angkor Holiday Hotel in Siem Reap. The forum included presentations from representatives of local authorities including; the Siem Reap Governors Office, Department of Social Affairs, Veterans & Youth (DoSAVY), Ministry of Interior Department of Anti Human Trafficking & Juvenile Protection Unit (AHTJPU), outlining local child protection responses and situations in Siem Reap. APLE also presented on its child protection activities and the information contained in its new publication.

The second component of the forum focused on a group discussion between participants to outline existing weaknesses and challenges in facilitating greater communication/ coordination between all services providers working with children.

Forum Process

Part 1 – Special Guest Presentations

- a) Mr Mao Puthy, His Excellency the Deputy Governor of Siem Reap.

Topic: Importance of child protection and responding to child sex tourism in Siem Reap.

Main points of speech:

- Cambodia's responsibility as a signatory and supporter for the international convention on the rights of the child.
- Child rights are enshrined in Cambodia through institutional law of article 48 statement on child rights, and criminal law through inclusion of punishments for perpetrators of child sex offenses.
- Clearly with the increasing level of tourists coming to Siem Reap that a small number of them will be visiting for the wrong reasons, including criminal activities such as pedophilia.
- Also important to note that there are also local Khmer perpetrators of child sex offences, so Khmer people must also treat children with rights and respect.
- The commitment of the Government of Cambodia to right back against child sexual exploitation and trafficking.

b) Mr Samleang Seila – Incoming Country Director, APLE Cambodia.

Topic: Introduction to APLE background and activities.

Main points of speech:

- Background of APLE
 - Focus of investigation of foreigner traveling sex offenders, legal support for victims and basic social support for victims.
 - History of APLE's Protect project in Cambodia and expansion since 2003, which now incorporates a Head Office in Phnom Penh and branch offices in Sihanoukville and since May 2007 also operational office in Siem Reap.
 - Development of national investigations unit to work in other areas of Cambodia as required.
- Track record/ history of arrests and convictions of offenders following APLE investigations between 2003 and 2007.
- Strong coordination/ cooperation between APLE and law enforcement agencies, including local agencies such as the AHTJPU, and international policing agencies from a number of countries internationally.
- Examples of successful cases of APLE.

c) Ms Katherine Keane – Outgoing Country Director, APLE Cambodia.

Topic: Launch and presentation of new APLE publication, "Information on Traveling Sex Offenders for Child Care Organizations in Cambodia"

Main points of speech:

- Rationale behind development of manual:
 - Increase organizations understanding of the risks posed by traveling sex offenders.
 - Help organizations to recognize suspicious behavior by foreigners around children.
 - Introduce organizations to the growing network of child protection institutions.
 - Provide organizations with suggestions on how to respond to and report suspicious behavior.
- Overview of traveling sex offenders in Cambodia:
 - What are the dangers?
 - Who are the perpetrators/ offenders?
 - Who are the victims?

- Where does it happen?
- How does it happen?
- Responses to the problem, needs of broad response including:
 - Government
 - Non-government
 - Private sector
 - Coordinated effort – responsibility of all organizations to develop better awareness and vigilance
- What to do in cases when you suspect child sexual exploitation
 - Follow organizational policies and procedures, if you have (if not, should develop)
 - Report to police or APLE

d) Mr Sarn Sorn – Siem Reap Director, Department of Social Affairs, Veterans & Youth (DoSAVY).

Topic: Role of DoSAVY in relation to child protection services in Siem Reap

Main points of speech:

- Outline of the eight ‘types’ of children considered by DoSAVY as being vulnerable to child sexual exploitation.
- The good cooperation that the department has with local NGO’s, including maintaining a register of local services.
- DoSAVY has representatives and focal points from commune level to report on local developments/ issues about local services. These networks mean that DoSAVY is able to have a network of national, provincial and local levels to help to prevent children from becoming victims of exploitation and trafficking etc.
- DoSAVY welcomes APLE as a new network of DoSAVY in Siem Reap.

e) Major Sun Bun Thang – Chief of Siem Reap Anti-Human Trafficking & Juvenile Protection Unit (AHTJPU).

Topic: Role and successes of AHTJPU in Siem Reap

Main points of speech:

- Presentation of the six month report of AHTJPU convictions of trafficking, rape and debauchery suspects.
- Case Examples of some target locations in Siem Reap where establishments are providing underage girls for sexual services.
- Overview of the AHTJPU child sexual exploitation reporting hotmail:
 - National number, in process of changing to new national number
 - Provincial number, how to call and process of what happens after a call is made to his department
 - Respect for security and confidentiality of any person who calls the hotline but who wants to remain anonymous
- Plans for good action and success of the AHTJPU to continue through their future action.

Part B – Participant Group Discussion

Three topics for group discussion among participants were introduced to the participant group by Mr Andrew Rankin, the APLE Project officer for Siem Reap. These topics included:

1. **Existing stakeholder networking/ coordination on local SR child protection issues/ news**
2. **Existing local SR stakeholder involvement/ information sharing on national or international developments**
3. **Development of improved coordination/ information sharing mechanisms (eg. Child Protection Network/ Committee)**

Group Feedback Results

Topic 1: Existing stakeholder networking/ coordination on local SR child protection issues/ news

- Is currently a Siem Reap interagency NGO forum which meets monthly and has between 20-30 members.
- This NGO forum was a very wide focus of topics in all development areas, meaning that discussion topics are frequently not relevant for child protection services.
- This forum is not appropriate for English speaking stakeholders.
- This forum has limited positive outcomes/ impacts, due to limited overall structure of topic and focus on general discussion.
- Most networking among child protection stakeholders currently through informal networks and personal relationships.
- Participants are aware that there are different types of services eg. health/ social support available that they could be networking with to improve their service delivery, but they have little specific knowledge of these services to enable them to do so.
- A few participating NGO's have regular monthly meetings with government agencies such as DoSAVY, which supports the facilitation of information between some shelters etc and acts as a discussion point for future services needs etc. Most NGO's do not do this though.
- Is currently a major focus among NGO's for networking with community networks and local authorities to support their own internal field activities.
- Especially in rural areas there have been some semi-formal local networks of agencies working with children such as through ADHOC etc.

Topic 2: Existing local SR stakeholder involvement/ information sharing on national or international developments

- Higher level information received by NGO's through travel to internal meetings at head office in Phnom Penh, or other communication from internal national or international head offices – but this information not regularly shared with other NGO's.
- Some information also gained from the monthly Siem Reap NGO forum, but very limited.
- Only a few NGO services are aware about national training opportunities and new national child protection/ support initiative, such as the development of the national children's helpline.
- Not enough information received by most especially on national initiatives.
- Only get "half the story" on what is available/ developments... not the "full picture".

- No central coordination or central contact person – meaning that good opportunities and information are missed.
- Need to know addresses and contact details of other NGO's so can disseminate information.

Topic 3: Development of improved coordination/ information sharing mechanisms (eg. Child Protection Network/ Committee)

- Recommendation to set up regular child protection interagency NGO forum in Siem Reap, having monthly or bi-monthly meetings.
 - Some concern from participants that there is already much time spent on meetings, and away from core work responsibilities. The meetings would have to be very well structured and have solid outcomes/ impacts (eg. Advocacy), or they may just be a waste of time.
- Possible to share information through radio programs such as those already done by agencies such as LICADHO.
- Need someone to act as a focal point to facilitate discussions/ topics between agencies in child protection sector and other NGO agencies in other child health/ social support agencies.
- Possible to create a “central information center” to act a central point for collecting and disseminating information.
- Barrier to setting up information center/ secretariat or focal point person is funding.
 - More funding is needed, who would be responsible for developing and follow-up to fund and set-up? More discussion required by stakeholders if wanted to pursue these options.
- A good starting point for facilitating interagency communication could be to develop a contact list between Siem Reap NGO's and other stakeholders to share information, ask for referral support/ advice etc as required.

APPLE Recommendations

APPLE would first like to thank all our special guests and participants who supported our forum through their participation. We all hope for continued strong support and cooperation between child protection agencies in the future. In conclusion APPLE would like to make the final comments:

- It was noted by a number of participants that this was the first child protection-related interagency forum attended by many participants. This clearly indicates the lack of these types of important collaboration and coordination activities in Siem Reap in the recent past.
- In many cases there was a general lack of awareness between participants of the other child protection/ shelter type services working in Siem Reap, including of other forum participants in some cases.
- There was very little awareness and an identified need for child protection agencies such as those participating in the forum to link more closely with other broader types of health/ social agencies working with children to improve referral and on-going support options for child clients and their families. This is especially true for counselor and social worker support for children.
- There was an identified need for the establishment of regular on-going interagency information sharing, communication and networking opportunities for services working with children in Siem Reap.

- A major proposal was for funding for long-term options such as specific NGO coordination and information center/ secretariat to be investigated.
- Short-term options such as interagency email lists for information sharing/ advice for referral options etc for clients should be an easy first step to improve communication between stakeholders.

To further support conclusions such as these APLE will be able to provide additional evidence to support the establishment of more opportunities for improved interagency networking through the APLE research project currently being undertaken titled: Availability and capacities of services to support victims and those at-risk of child sexual exploitation in Siem Reap. This report should be released by early September 2007.

APLE has only a limited mandate in terms of establishing NGO interagency information sharing/ coordination systems, as our work is focused on street-based child protection investigation work. However, we welcome the opportunity in the future to work with other local NGO's to develop any initiatives which will ultimately benefit the care and support of victims and those at-risk of child sexual exploitation.

APPENDIX A

PROPOSED AGENDA

Time	Topics	Facilitator
8:00 - 8:05	Introduction of Chairman, honored guests and National Anthem	Master of Ceremonies
8:05 - 8:15	Official welcome and Introduction to the purpose of the meeting	Ms Katherine Keane – Outgoing APLE Country Director
8:15 - 8:35	Importance of child protection and responding to child sex tourism in Siem Reap	His Excellency the Deputy Governor of Siem Reap
8:35 - 8:55	Introduction to APLE: background/ activities	Mr Samleang Seila – Incoming Country Director, APLE
8:55 - 9:20	Launch and presentation of child sex tourism awareness manual	Ms Katherine Keane – Outgoing APLE Country Director
9:20 - 9:40	Role of DoSAVY in relation to child protection services in Siem Reap	Mr. Sarn Sorn - Director DoSAVY
9:40 - 10:00	Break	
10:00 - 10:20	Successes in collaboration/ referral role between NGO's and AHTJPU in relation to child protection	Major Sun Bun Thang - Chief AHTCJPU
10:20 – 10:25	Introduction to forum discussion topic – existing and future NGO coordination/ collaboration mechanisms on child protection	Mr Andrew Rankin – APLE Project Officer Siem Reap
10:25 – 11:25	Group discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existing stakeholder networking/ coordination on local SR child protection issues/ news • Existing local SR stakeholder involvement/ information sharing on national or international developments • Development of improved coordination/ information sharing mechanisms (eg. Child Protection Network/ Committee) 	Ms Katherine Keane – Outgoing APLE Country Director
11:25 - 11:50	Feedback of group discussion	Ms Katherine Keane – Outgoing APLE Country Director
11:50 – 12:00	Closing comments and thanks	Master of Ceremonies

APPENDIX B

14th June, 2007 APLE Consultation Forum Participant List.

No.	Organization	Abbreviation	Name	Email Address	Phone
1	The Cambodian Human Rights and Development Organization	ADHOC	Nhem Sarath		012 217 167
2	Agir Pour Les Femmes En Situation Precaire	AFESIP	Ly Monirath	siemreapcenter@yahoo.com	012 331 547
3	Angkor Hospital For Children		Varun Kuma	varun@angkorhospital.org	063 963 409
4	Cambodian Women's Crisis Center	CWCC	Ket Neurn		063 963 276
5	Cambodian Poor Children Support Organization	CPCSO	Srey Sunthorn, Chean Sokhom		012 873 014
6	Cambodian League for the Promotion and Defense of Human Rights.	LICADHO	Nou Puthyk		012 959 349
7	Friends International	FI	Andree Besuered	andree@friends-international.org	092 217 310
			Siv Samnang	samnang@friends-international.org	012 567 901
8	Green Gecko	GG	Tania Palmer	getinvolved@greengeckorproject.org	092 270 038
			Rem Poum		012 1981 468
9	Krousar Thmey (Street Children Project)	KT	You Vath		012 493 574
			Yin Rop		012 650 890

			Keng Sokhak	sokhak99@yahoo.com	092 215 042
10	Krousar Thmey (Provide aid)		Chhiev Rian		012 953 181
11	Krousar Thmey (Dumb & Deaf)		Sok Serey vuthy		012 245 788
12	Krousar Thmey (Permanent Home I)		Kheav Khunna		092 908 506
13	Krousar Thmey (Permanent Home II)		Korb Dy		012 1979 930
14	Rajana SR		Men Yary		012 1916 167
15	Sangkheum Center for Children		Chhay Sovannachhoeun	director@sangkheum.org	012 675 637
			Vagni Daniela	danielavapgni@hotmail.com	012 632 811
16	SOS Childrens Village of Cambodia	SOS	Touch Mony	sos_hgs.sr@online.com.kh	063 760 963
			Soeut Soeun	soeut_soeun@yahoo.com	012 297 530
17	Sunrise Childrens Village		Gerald Trevor	gft@sunrisechildrensvillage.org	012 800 960
			Brenton Whittaker		012 803 069
			Sek Nimol		092 491 226
			Moeung Sokun		012 843 109
18	Vulnerable Children Assistance Organization	VCAO	Chhay Vivodin	vcaosiemreap@camnet.com.kh	063 760 507
19	World Vision Cambodia	WVI	Prach Sak	sak_prach@wvi.org	016 568 118
20	Four Good News Orphanage		Soam Savang		012 210 049

21	Department of Social Affairs, Veterans and Youth		Sarn Sorn		
22	Provincial Department Governors Office		Mao Puthy		
23	Anti-human Trafficking and Juvenile Protection Unit		Sun bun Thang		
24	Voice Of America		Vong Dara		012 200 691
25	Action Pour Les Enfants	APLE	Samleung Seila (Director)	director@aplecambodia.org	012 584 194
			Andrew Rankin (SR Project Officer)	officersr@aplecambodia.org	092 886 507
			Keo Tai (SR Coordinator)	coordinatorsr@aplecambodia.org	092 886 508
			Song Sam An (SR Social Worker)	socialservicesr@aplecambodia.org	092 886 509

Appendix 4

SIEM REAP CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES CAPACITY

Survey ID:

Date:

Contact Information
<input type="checkbox"/> Local NGO <input type="checkbox"/> International NGO
Organisation name: _____
Head Office location: _____
Address in Siem Reap: _____
Phone number: _____
Email: _____
Website: _____
Main contact person: _____
Name of person completing the survey: _____

SECTION 1: GENERAL NETWORKING/ COOPERATION

1.1 Do you cooperate on a regular basis with any of the following agencies (eg. monthly update meetings about services/ children etc)?

- Department of Social Affairs
- Anti Human Trafficking and Juvenile Protection Unit
- Government agencies (please specify) _____
- Other NGOs/ health services etc (please specify) _____

1.1.1 If not, what are your main reasons for not cooperating?

- Lack of available services to network with
- Lack of time and human resources to follow up
- Lack of knowledge of available services
- Lack of interest from other agencies to establish or maintain cooperation
- Other (please specify) _____

1.2 Do you have a signed formal agreement with the Ministry of Social Affairs?

- Yes No

1.3 Does your organization attend any regular local NGO networking meetings?

- Yes No

1.3.1 If yes, please specify:

Name of Forum	Frequency (eg. every monthly, 2 months, 3 months etc)

1.4 Do you feel that there is a need for improved coordination and networking?

- Yes No

1.4.1 If yes, with which of the following agencies in particular?

- Government agencies Hospitals/ Private Medical Care
 Health NGOs Child protection/ Child NGOs
 Other (please specify) _____

SECTION 2: GENERAL SERVICES

2.1 What are the age ranges of children your are working with?

- 0-4 5-9 10-14 15 or over

2.2 Do you provide your services for both boys and girls?

- Yes, both boys and girls No, only Boys No, only girls

2.3 What types of services are provided for the children?

(Please tick as many boxes as appropriate)

- HIV/AIDS Treatment/Care Poverty Support (including Food Aid/ Food Material Aid)
 Education Income generation Skill training
 Awareness/ Life Skills General Medical Care Legal Services
 Orphanage Formal Counselling
 Shelter (for child victim of abuse/ trafficking etc)
 Other (please specify)

2.4 For which of the following types of services do you now have a referral system/ arrangement with to support children under your care?

(Please tick as many boxes as appropriate)

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS Treatment/Care | <input type="checkbox"/> Poverty Support (including Food Aid/ Food Material Aid) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Income generation | <input type="checkbox"/> Skill training |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Awareness/ Life Skills | <input type="checkbox"/> General Medical Care | <input type="checkbox"/> Legal Services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shelter/ orphanage | <input type="checkbox"/> Formal Counselling | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | | |
-

2.5 In which of the following areas do you find it very difficult to make referrals?

(Please tick as many boxes as appropriate)

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS Treatment/Care | <input type="checkbox"/> Poverty Support (including Food Aid/ Food Material Aid) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Income generation | <input type="checkbox"/> Skill training |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Awareness/ Life Skills | <input type="checkbox"/> General Medical Care | <input type="checkbox"/> Legal Services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shelter/ orphanage | <input type="checkbox"/> Psycho-Social Support | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | | |
-

2.6 For the types of services identified in question 2.5, why are these services hard to access?

(Please tick as many boxes as appropriate)

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lack of available services | <input type="checkbox"/> Lack of appropriate services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lack of time and human resources to follow up services | <input type="checkbox"/> Lack of knowledge of available services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |
-

2.7 In addition to working with children, do you also work with their families?

- Yes No

2.7.1 If yes, which of the following activities does that include?

(Please tick as many boxes as appropriate)

- | | | | |
|------|--|--|---|
| Aid) | <input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS Treatment/Care | <input type="checkbox"/> Poverty Support (including Food Aid/ Food Material Aid) | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Income generation | <input type="checkbox"/> Skill training |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Awareness/ Life Skills | <input type="checkbox"/> General Medical Care | <input type="checkbox"/> Legal Services |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Shelter | <input type="checkbox"/> Formal counselling | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | | |
-

2.8 How are your services provided?

(Please tick as many boxes as appropriate)

- Non-residential Centre (e.g. drop-in support)
 Residential Shelter
 Roaming outreach teams

2.9 How many of these locations/ buildings do you have?

Centre/ facility (e.g. drop-in) _____ Shelter _____

SECTION 3: OUTREACH SERVICES

Do you have outreach workers/ staff that do street-based work outside with children?

Yes No

=> If no, please continue with Section 4.

3.1 How many outreach workers/ staff do you have?

3.2 What specific locations do outreach/ outside teams regularly operate?

Location	Days	Time

3.3 Does your outreach staff work outside in teams or by themselves?

Teams only By themselves only Sometimes in teams/ sometimes by self

3.4 For your outreach work, do you have a policy on having both male and female staff working together in outreach teams?

Yes – men and women together No – can be men only or women only

SECTION 4: SHELTER SECURITY POLICIES

Do you have a shelter (including orphanage) that provides 24 hour care for your children?

Yes No

=> If no, please continue with section 5.

4a. Capacity

4.1 Number of Children that can be taken under care?

4.2 Number of Children taken under care currently?

4.3 Age ranges of children under care

0-4 5-9 10-14 15 or over

4.4 Capacity of shelter

- Boys and Girls Only Boys Only girls

4b. Physical Infrastructure - Security

4.5 Are children in your centre allowed to walk in and out freely of your facility?

- Yes No

4.5.1 If no, are the gates to your centres locked 24 hours?

- Yes No Day time only Night time only

4.5.2 If no, are the children allowed outside with permission?

- Yes No

4.5.2.1 If yes, are children given permission to go out

- by themselves
 with other children in groups
 only with a staff member or volunteer

4.6 If you do lock your gates, which staff members have a key and are allowed to let children in and out of your shelter?

- Management staff Child protection staff Guards
 Support staff Volunteers
 Other (please specify) _____

4.7 Do you have guards patrolling the facilities?

- 24 hours Day time Night time Not at all

4c. Physical Infrastructure – Gender separation

4.8 What type of sleeping areas do you provide for boys and girls?

- Separate rooms for boys and girls Common rooms for boys and girls

4.8.1 If common, are the sleeping areas supervised 24 hours?

- Yes No

4.9 For children sleeping in the same room, are they close to the same age?

- Children under 10 old sleep in same room as children over 12 years old
 Children under 10 years sleep in same room as children under 12 years old

4.10 What type of bathing/ toilet facilities do you provide for boys and girls?

- Separate for boys and girls Common for boys and girls

4.10.1 If common, are the bathing/ toilet facilities supervised 24 hours?

- Yes No

SECTION 5: OFFICE/ DROP-IN SECURITY POLICIES

If you operate a shelter, are your office/ drop-in security policies the same?

- Yes No

=> If yes, please continue with section 6.

5a. Physical Infrastructure - Security

5.1 If you have a facility where children come for support, classes or drop-in activities, are the children allowed to walk in and out freely of your facility?

- Yes No

5.1.1 If no, are the gates to your centres locked during your opening hours?

- Yes No Day time only Night time only

5.1.2 If no, are the children allowed outside with permission?

- Yes No

5.1.2.1 If yes, are children given permission to go out

- by themselves
 with other children in groups
 only with a staff member or volunteer

5.2 Which staff members are in possession of a key and allowed to let children in and out?

- Management staff Child protection staff Technical staff
Guards
 Support staff Volunteers Other: _____

5.3 Do you have guards patrolling the facilities?

- 24 hours Day time Night time Not at all

5b. Physical Infrastructure – Gender separation

5.4 If you operate a facility where children are, what type of sleeping areas do you provide for boys and girls?

- Separate rooms for boys and girls Common rooms for boys and girls
 No sleeping areas

5.4.1 If common, are the sleeping areas supervised during your opening hours?

- Yes No

5.5 What type of bathing/ toilet facilities do you provide for boys and girls?

- Separate for boys and girls Common for boys and girls

5.5.1 If common, are the bathing/ toilet facilities supervised during your opening hours?

- Yes No

SECTION 6: INTERNAL SOCIAL SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN

6.1 Do you have qualified counsellors on your staff?

- Yes No

6.1.1 If yes, how many? _____

6.1.2 If no, are there referral arrangements in place?

Yes No

6.1.2.1 If yes, where to?

6.1.2.2 If no, what are the main reasons for not referring?

Lack of available services Lack of appropriate services

Lack of time and human resources to follow up

Lack of knowledge of available services

Other (specify): _____

6.2 Do you have experienced social workers on your staff?

Yes No

6.2.1 If yes, how many? _____

6.2.2 If no, are there referral arrangements in place?

Yes No

6.2.2.1 If yes, where to?

6.2.2.2 If no, what are the main reasons for not referring?

Lack of available services Lack of appropriate services

Lack of time and human resources to follow up

Lack of knowledge of available services

Other (please specify) _____

6.3 Has your child care staff basic formal training (e.g. provided by other NGOs etc.) on child sexual exploitation (CSE)?

All of them Most of them Some of them

A few of them None of them

6.4 Do you feel that your organization needs more information/ training on child sexual exploitation(CSE)/ counselling of victims?

Yes No

6.4.1 If yes, in which areas especially?

6.5 Do you have trained staff members experienced in working with children available at all times when children are able to use your facility/ services (including 24 hours for shelters)?

a) For the office/ drop-in facilities

Yes No Not applicable (we do not have office/drop-in)

b) For the shelter

Yes No Not applicable (we do not have shelter)

6.5.1 If yes, do you at least have 2 trained staff members experienced in working with children available at all times when children are able to use your facility/ services (including 24 hours for shelters)?

a) For the office/ drop-in facilities
 Yes No Not applicable (we not have office/ drop-in)

b) For the shelter
 Yes No Not applicable (we not have shelter)

6.6 Do you have a policy on having both male and female trained staff available at all times when children are able to use your facility/ services (including 24 hours for shelters)?

a) For the office/ drop-in facilities
 Yes No Not applicable (we not have office/ drop-in)

b) For the shelter
 Yes No Not applicable (we not have shelter)

6.7 Do you have any other restrictions/ policies towards supervision?

SECTION 7: POLICIES/ REPORTING PROCEDURES

7a. Volunteer Policies

7.1 Do you have any volunteers working with your organization?
 Yes No

7.1.1 If yes, are their references/ backgrounds checked?
 Yes No

7.2 Does your organization have a child protection policy and code of conduct?
 Yes No

7.2.1 If yes, are volunteers required to sign these documents?
 Yes No

7.3 Do you require any of the following details from foreign volunteers?
 Passport Current address Reference Check Nothing

7.4 Are both male and female foreign volunteers allowed to work directly with children?
 Yes No

7.5 Are foreign volunteers able to have private one-on-one access with children without other supervision?

(e.g. private talking in closed room, away from others)

Yes No

7.5.1 If yes,

Both male and female volunteers

Female volunteers only

7.6 Are foreign volunteers allowed to take children outside on outings without other supervision?

Yes No

7.6.1 If yes,

Both male and female volunteers

Female volunteers only

7.7 Are children given permission to make their own arrangements to meet foreign volunteers outside at other times?

Yes No

7b. Donor Policies

7.8 Do you have any individual donors/ sponsors who visit your service/activities?

Yes No – (if no, go to section 7c)

7.9 Are private donors/ sponsors required to sign a child protection policy?

Yes No

7.10 Do you require any of the following details from donors/ sponsors?

(Please tick as many boxes as appropriate)

Passport/ID-Card

Current address

Reference check

nothing

7.11 Are these donors/ sponsors allowed private one-on-one access with children without other supervision?

Yes No

7.11.1 If yes,

Both male and female donors/sponsors

Female donors/sponsors only

7.12 Are these donors/ sponsors allowed to take children outside on outings without other supervision?

Yes No

7.12.1 If yes,

Both male and female donors/sponsors

Female donors/sponsors only

7.13 Are children given permission to make their own arrangements to meet donor/ sponsor outside at other times?

Yes No

7c. General Policies

7.14 Do you give information about any of the following topics to children under your care?

Child Sexual Exploitation/ Abuse

Other Child Abuse (physical etc)

No information given to children about these issues

7.15 Are children informed who they should report to when they feel uncomfortable and want to report anything?

Yes No

7.16 Do you have a visitor register?

Yes No

7.17 Do you allow visitors to take children outside on visits?

Yes No

7d. Staff Reporting Procedures

I. Internal suspicious behaviour

(suspected staff/ volunteers/ other children/ family member of your child/ clients/ etc.)

7.18 If a case of internal suspicious behaviour is reported to a staff member, who do they report to internally?

Director Direct supervisor Social Worker/ Counsellor
 Other (please specify) _____

7.19 Do you have a formal internal investigation procedure?

Yes No

7.19.1 If you do not have a formal internal investigation procedure, do you have an informal established process of investigating?

Yes No

7.20 As part of your formal or informal investigation procedure, is there one responsible person to follow-up the investigation after it is reported?

Yes No

7.21 As part of your formal or informal investigation procedure, would you contact any external authorities?

Police Other NGOs No, we manage the whole investigation internally
 Other (please specify) _____

7.21.1 If no, what are your reasons for not reporting?

(Please tick as many boxes as appropriate)

- Past negative experiences with reporting to police/ NGOs
- Not wanting to bother NGOs/ police for “little things” in case of not being really sure how bad the suspicious behaviour is
- Don't know who to contact
- Think your NGO may look bad to others if you report
- Think that if you report, some people of the communities where you work may not support your NGO anymore/ make problems as some of them could be involved in the situation
- Other (please specify) _____

II. External behaviour

(suspected outside foreigners/ general public witnessed approaching of child/ clients reported by children or staff)

7.22 If external suspicious CSE-behaviour is reported by a child or client to a staff member, who does the staff member report this to internally?

- Director Direct supervisor Social Worker/ Counsellor
 Other (please specify) _____

**7.23 What do you do to investigate a case of external suspicious behaviour?
(Please tick as many boxes as appropriate)**

- Contact the Police
 Contact other child protection NGOs
 Alert staff and client to stay away from suspected person or location
 Approach suspected person directly about his or her behaviour
 Do nothing to follow up
 Other (please specify) _____

7.23.1 If no, what are your reasons for not reporting?

(Please tick as many boxes as appropriate)

- Past negative experiences with reporting to police/ NGOs
 Not wanting to bother NGOs/ police for “little things” in case of not being really sure how bad the suspicious behaviour is
 Don't know who to contact
 Think your NGO may look bad to others if you report
 Think that if you report, some people of the communities where you work may not support your NGO anymore/ make problems as some of them could be involved in the situation
 Other (please specify) _____

Thank you for completing this questionnaire.

Appendix 5



ACTION POUR LES ENFANTS
Protecting Children from Sexual Exploitation

Health NGO referral Survey

Agency Contact Information	
Organisation name:	_____
Address in Siem Reap:	_____
Phone number:	_____
Email:	_____
Website:	_____
Main contact person:	_____
Name and phone number of person completing the survey:	_____

SERVICES OFFERED FOR POOR OR AT-RISK CHILDREN
(under 18 year old)

	Yes	No	If Yes, can accept referrals from other organizations
Primary health care services / Drop-in centre			
HIV counselling & testing (voluntary)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
ARV HIV treatment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sexually transmitted Infection (STI) treatment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
STI prevention (condom distribution)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pregnancy prevention (contraceptive distribution)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Reproductive choices for girls (including abortion)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
General medical care/ check-up by doctor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Psycho-social support:			

Counselling by qualified counsellor (degree in psychology) for children with serious problems	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Basic advice for children by social worker or peer counsellor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Basic Child Care Support:			
Youth drop-in centre	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Arrange recreational activities for children (sport/ dance etc)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
School education (Khmer)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
School education in other language (English, Korean etc)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Skill training (sewing, wood work etc)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Library for children books	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Child-minding/ supervision of children for families at work etc	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Free meals/ food for children	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Free clothing/ supplies (school books etc/ bikes etc) for children	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Long-term support for children:			
Scholarship opportunities for education of children	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Free legal service support	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Job placement support for older children	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other services (please specify)	Yes	No	
- _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

SERVICES FOR FAMILIES WITH POOR OR AT-RISK CHILDREN

	Yes	No	If yes, can accept referrals from other organizations
Primary health care services			
HIV counselling & testing (voluntary)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
ARV HIV treatment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sexually Transmitted Infection (STI) treatment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
STI prevention (condom distribution)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pregnancy prevention (contraceptive distribution)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Reproductive choices for women (including abortion)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
General medical care/ check-up by doctor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Psycho-social support:			
Counselling by qualified counsellor (degree in psychology) for parents/ families with serious problems	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Basic advice for parents/ families by social worker or peer counsellor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other support for parents:			
Literacy education for adults (Khmer reading/ writing)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Language classes for parents (English, Korean etc)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Skill training (sewing, wood work etc)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Free food aid to support families of your child clients	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Free clothes/ materials to support families of child clients	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other support for parents/ families:			
Free legal service support for families of child clients	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Job placement support for families of child clients	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Income generation/ micro-funding support for families	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other services (please specify)	Yes	No	
- _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>