

Annual Report 2016 - 2017



The Australia Cambodia
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Sunrise Cambodia.

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Vision and Values

Sunrise Cambodia was founded by Geraldine Cox AM in 1993 under the auspices of The Australia Cambodia Foundation Inc. It is an international non-government, not-for-profit, non-political and non-religious organisation, focused on education, health care and community outreach programs in Cambodia with operations in Kandal, Siem Reap, Kampong Speu and Sihanoukville.

After 24 years of providing high quality care for orphaned, trafficked, abandoned, disabled and impoverished children, Sunrise Cambodia is now tackling bold initiatives in education, health and community development.

Our vision

Our vision is to break the cycle of poverty and transform the lives of impoverished children and their communities in Cambodia. Sunrise Cambodia transforms lives.

Our purpose

Our purpose is to raise educational standards, improve health and strengthen economic community development. We seek solutions in cooperation with our Cambodian partners and local communities.

Our values

We believe that a better life can be created through competence, accountability, compassion, integrity and collaboration.

“Supporting children, families and their communities with education and sustainable community development.”

A message from the founder



Sunrise has grown over the last 24 years to an organisation which provides our assistance to disadvantaged Cambodian people; giving free education, housing and health care to thousands of children and the communities in which they live. Our community development projects range from providing wells in villages which have no access to clean water, building houses for destitute families, buying bikes for kids to go to school, establishing a large sanitation project for whole villages to collect safe water, constructing a bridge to allow villagers to get to and from work and school, providing free health care to many communities and giving free public school education and sporting facilities to children in rural areas.

Sunrise Cambodia operates in strict adherence to UNICEF and the local Cambodian government regulations. Our reputation for best practice is recognised by the Government, who often send other Non- Government and charitable organisations to us for advice on how to set up their facilities using our guidelines.

When we first started, the only jobs available to our students when they left us at the age of 18, were as cleaners, housekeepers, security guards and soldiers. We now have students in Cambodia at local universities studying medicine, civil engineering, law, social

welfare, agriculture, international relations, banking, management, hospitality and tourism. How we have evolved! Our oldest former resident is 40 years old and has a responsible job at the international airport. We even have a qualified lawyer and another who has a qualification in banking and is a valued employee with the ANZ bank.

Those not suited to advanced study are attending vocational training in hospitality, air conditioning maintenance, plumbing and even beauty courses. Our Sunrise Cambodia students are using these skills and knowledge to improve not only their lives, but the lives of their people.

Our challenges for the future are what drives us and in coming years we plan to increase our community development projects.

We could not do this without the expert and dedicated support of our much-loved local staff, some of whom are Pol Pot survivors. It would also not be possible without the support of our Board in Australia and our staff in Sydney.

Most of all, I would like to thank our donors for their generosity, which aligns with our vision to build a brighter future for Cambodia. We are very fortunate to have your support - okun (thank you) for continuing this journey with us.

Geraldine Cox AM
FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT



Photo: This is Kamnor Thmor or 'Hope Village'. Our community development program built this bridge enabling the local community to cross the river during the flood season allowing the villagers to attend school and work.

A message from the chair

As most of you would know, Kevin Tutt, our former Chair, left Cambodia in January this year to return to Australia, after nearly three years working alongside Geraldine Cox, Yi Soksan and the Cambodian staff and the children, families and communities supported by Sunrise Cambodia. Kevin has said it was a privilege and honour for him to live and work in Cambodia and we know he has missed it greatly since returning to Australia. Upon departing, he expressed his sincere appreciation to Geraldine Cox and the National Team for their support. He sees his greatest legacy in Cambodia as the development of an effective education program at three main sites: Kandal, Kampong Speu and Siem Reap. Kevin stepped down as Chair in September due to the demands of his new position as principal of Seymour College and I was approached by the Board to fill the role as an interim Chair. I would like to personally thank Kevin for his continuing support and assistance since my appointment and for all that he has done for Sunrise Cambodia. Under his leadership, key developments in Cambodia during this last twelve months relate mostly to the transition of the organisation to a community development focussed operation and to further improvements in education. Sunrise Cambodia has expanded its operations to include support for a significant number of poverty stricken and impoverished communities.

The last twelve months have seen further developments in governance and operations for the Australia Cambodia Foundation. A review of governance led by consultant, Wendy McCarthy was completed late last year, and recommendations from this review have now largely been followed through, with support from Minter Ellison in Sydney, including the development of a new constitution which was adopted by members in June. Compliance requirements in Australia have been an important priority for ACF and I am pleased to report that all Australian Tax Office, DFAT, ACNC and all other legislative requirements have been met. A strategic planning day was held mid-year to review operations in Australia and Cambodia. As part of the review, the acquisition of New Hope Cambodia was evaluated and as a result, a decision was made for both organisations to pursue independent directions. We can be proud of the improvements in policy, procedures and operations implemented by Sunrise Cambodia at the New Hope facility. As many of you would be aware, the Federal Parliament is currently investigating the establishment of a Modern Slavery Act, which includes the exploitation of children. As an international charity caring for children, ACF felt it was important to make a contribution to this Parliamentary Inquiry. Our submission supports that and

Photo Above: Education that we provide has changed the lives of these children, which will contribute to transforming the future of Cambodia. The above children take part in traditional lessons as well as physical education.

agrees that the exploitation of children through “orphanage tourism” should be eradicated and that all international projects should be conducted in a way that does not infringe the rights of vulnerable people. Our submission restates our commitment to ceasing provision of long term institutional care. While we currently provide residential care to about 100 vulnerable and special needs children at Sunrise in Kandal and Siem Reap provinces, we are committed to safely reintegrating these children back into the community through kinship or other forms of community based care.

Thanks to our members, donors and sponsors, ACF is providing educational support for more than 2000 Cambodian children. We are also providing health care and a range of community development projects such as housing, sanitation and supplying clean water and sanitation to more than 1500 people, thus ensuring healthy communities and sustainable development.

In closing, I would like to thank all members of the ACF Board for their hard work and commitment over the past year, including new Board appointee Lea Stevens and Board member David Perkins for their excellent work on the submission to the Federal Parliamentary Inquiry and other governance issues, Craig Taborski for his hard work as treasurer and Judy Myers for her role in supporting fundraising and

sponsorship of in country projects. All elected Board members are volunteers, spending many hours of their time, to support the work of our staff in Cambodia and Australia.

I would also like to acknowledge the efforts of the Cambodian staff, led by Yi Soksan for all their efforts in supporting the organisation’s vision. I’d also like to thank the Australian office staff in Sydney, led by George Passas, whose role is to raise the funds to support our valuable projects in Cambodia.

Finally I would like to acknowledge the founder of Sunrise Cambodia, Geraldine Cox, for her compassion and vision all those years ago in providing care for vulnerable and special needs children at a time of great suffering and trauma in Cambodia - without her, we would not be sitting here today. While our model of care is changing, our values have not and we will continue to support the needs of vulnerable children by working with local communities to identify and put in place sustainable strategies that will enable them to thrive into the future.

Nicholas J House
Nick House
CHAIR



Our Community Development programs provide education, health care, housing and sanitation to some of the poorest families and communities in Cambodia.

To say the year has been one of change would be understating all the fine work that has been happening throughout this period. The first half of the year saw managerial changes with the second half seeing new appointments to the ACF office: a Fundraising and Marketing Specialist, a Supporter Relations Manager, a Communications Specialist and myself as CEO.

In such a short period this small and dedicated team has already delivered some important milestones: a new promotional pack, refreshed marketing collateral and substantial improvements to the ACF website. Further improvements are planned. Our quarterly newsletters and

regular electronic direct mail outs are being well received with much positive feedback from our supporters. Please keep this coming to help us continuously improve.

Speaking of our wonderful supporters, ACF could not fulfil its objects to improve the lives of the children and people of Cambodia without your continued support. As always, your generosity is very much appreciated!

With your generous support our end-of-financial year education appeal was very well received. The valuable funds raised are going towards continuing the vital work in providing education to over 2,000 children. Similarly, we hope that our Christmas

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appeal (now running as I write this) is equally as successful with these funds to be earmarked for much-needed community development.

It would be remiss of me to not mention the tireless effort of our founder, Geraldine Cox, in supporting our campaigns to improve lives. She is ever-passionate! The ACF Board, too, is generous with their time and considered input. The staff and I look forward to continuing to work with the Board and our new Chair, Nick House.

Special mention must be also made of our wonderful volunteers who generously give up their valuable time to assist us to complete important tasks throughout the

year. We are indeed very fortunate that they choose ACF and Sunrise Cambodia to direct their time. A big Okun!

Lastly, and certainly not least, I thank our wonderful staff. We are a small team with a big commitment to supporting the objects and valuable projects undertaken in Cambodia.

George Passas
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Who we are

Sunrise Cambodia first lent a helping hand in the early 1990s. It was then when fifty-year-old Geraldine Cox was adamant that she could help a group of displaced war orphans living in appalling conditions close to the Cambodian-Thai border. Pol Pot's brutal regime had claimed the lives of their grandparents, and Geraldine refused to turn a blind eye to their need for help. With very little resources, Geraldine gave everything she could to provide care, giving them nourishing food, a safe place to live and the opportunity for an education. Within a short period, Geraldine was able to build an outstanding rapport with the local community. As her charity work expanded, so did her vision, and she aspired to focus on rebuilding lives through sustainable community development. She overcame every possible obstacle and remained committed to her vision in helping the future of Cambodia. After more than 20 years, Sunrise Cambodia has now grown to support whole communities with healthcare, clean water, sanitation and education facilities so that families can prosper. With these resources, as well as the determination to rebuild their lives, the children of Cambodia can remain optimistic for a brighter future.

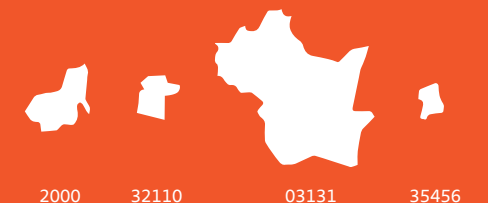
Helping hand
since early
1990s

Helping for
20+
years

Providing whole
communities with
**healthcare
clean water
sanitation
education
facilities**



Helping
19000
Families



530

CHILDREN HAVE
ACCESSED HEALTH &
DENTISTRY SUPPORT
VIA SUNRISE
CLINICS ¹

1087

CHILDREN AND THEIR
FAMILIES ATTENDED
SUNRISE HEALTH
EDUCATION AND
TRAINING ON FAMILY
HEALTH/HYGIENE
AND SANITATION AND
DENTAL CARE

46

YOUNG ADULTS
HAVE GONE ON TO
FURTHER STUDIES,
VOCATIONAL TRAINING
& EMPLOYMENT

889

STUDENTS
EDUCATED BY
SUNRISE ²

1391

CHILDREN HAVE
BEEN SUPPORTED BY
SUNRISE THROUGH
VARIOUS PROJECTS ³

18

STUDENTS HAVE
GRADUATED HIGH
SCHOOL AND ALL OF
THEM HAVE RECEIVED
PRIME MINISTER HUN
SEN'S SCHOLARSHIP
FOR UNIVERSITIES

22

CHILDREN REUNIFIED
WITH THEIR FAMILIES &
COMMUNITY

44

TODDLERS & PUPILS
AT MAMA DAY CARE
& EARLY LEARNING
CENTRE ⁴

¹ Children have accessed our treatment through Sunrise Clinic and its partners; vaccination included.

² Sunrise Learning Centres in Kandal, Siemreap and Kompong Speu: Early Childhood Education, Daycare, English, Khmer traditional dance and music, Computer skill, Arts, Sports and special needs education.

³ Some projects include: House of Hope, clean water, Bike2School, Family Based support (Emergency and education supports such as foods, healthcare and education support packages for orphan and vulnerable children in communities).

⁴ Mama Day Care: 11 toddlers; Early Learning Centre: 33 pupils

Success stories from our EOFY campaign

Nurture



Saran

Saran's optimism is a stark contrast from a childhood plagued with uncertainty. She had no means to attend school until she started receiving support from Sunrise at the age of 12.

At Sunrise, she was able to learn skills to support her through life.

Saran is currently completing a Bachelor of International Relations and working at Everjobs.

"Sunrise has taught me how to learn, how to work and how to live my life better."

Empower



Lann

After Lann's father passed away, his family was left with a large sum of debt. He was sadly neglected and homeless, but regained hope when Sunrise gave him the support he needed.

After completing high school in 2013, Sunrise funded Lann to attend the School of Animation, Digital Asia. He successfully completed a 3D Animation course.

Lann is now a Video Editor at Town Production, a well-known song and video production company in Cambodia.

"I want to thank Sunrise for preparing me for this industry."

Prosper



Sary

Despite struggling with polio for most of her childhood, Sary made a commitment to focus on her strength to overcome everyday challenges.

Sunrise provided Sary with a walking aid and the right support to help her gain her independence.

Today, the devoted 21-year-old is working as an assistant at the Sovannaphumi Private School.

"Sunrise will always hold a special place in my heart."

Kamnor Thmor Sustainability for Prosperity

“Before, there was no toilet or fresh water in the village, hygiene was very low and many of the houses were old, broken and leaking during the wet season. Now there is a very different life to before – a better life.” *

– Chief Chhin Chantha

Chhin Chantha has been the chief of the Kamnor Thmor Community for the past 6 years; a village situated close to the Sunrise Cambodia campus.

The 58-year-old has seen significant changes to the residents' quality of life since Sunrise began its community development projects in the village 3 years ago.

“If you compare before and now, it was very different,” she says. “Before, there was no toilet or fresh water in the village, hygiene was very low and many of the houses were old, broken and leaking during the wet season.”*

The wet season was a particularly difficult time of year, where heavy rainfall would

cause the main access into the village to flood. Students didn't have the means to get to school, and living in damaged homes made it difficult for the children to sleep if it rained at night. As a result, most of the children only attended school during the dry season.

Sunrise Cambodia's projects included building multiple homes in the village, installing a communal fresh water pump and toilet and building a bridge that allows access in and out of the village when the main road floods. The free schooling provided by Sunrise Cambodia at the Kandal campus meant that parents were now able to spend their money on basic living expenses, improving the quality of life amongst the community.

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*Quotes have been translated from Khmer.

Mama's Daycare, Kandal

Bright and early

Since 2010, we have strengthened our community development projects by expanding Sunrise Cambodia's all-encompassing health, education and community support program for local families. Sustainable community development is made possible with our donors' generous funding, which allows for strategic planning that aims to maximise resources and rebuild communities from the ground up.

Mama's Daycare and Learning Centre in Kandal provides a learning environment specifically designed for nurturing preschool children during the early stages of their education. This is a particularly crucial time as children start to develop social and behavioural skills. Research shows that children aged between three and five are at their learning peak and can absorb substantial amounts of information that will support them throughout their schooling.

Mama's Daycare and Learning Centre takes full advantage of this important period by providing a learning environment that effectively stimulates the mind and cultivates their social and language skills. The Centre follows the standard schooling model, where children attend school for a portion of the day and return home when their parents and caregivers can pick

them up. This is particularly beneficial for working parents and caregivers, allowing them to fulfil their responsibilities whilst their children are given full supervision and quality education at Mama's Daycare and Learning Centre.

This establishment is one of Sunrise's key developments as we continue to work on and improve our sustainable community development programs. Mama's Daycare and Learning Centre aims to address the need for more early education centres in Cambodia, where only 13% of children aged between three and five have access to early childhood education. Only 27% of five-year-olds are enrolled in preschools, meaning that most underprivileged children are rarely given the opportunity for an early education. Sunrise Cambodia is committed to continue its work to see a change here.

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Lifesaving clean water systems are go!

// \$50,000 is all it takes to dramatically change the lives of 1,200 people who now have access to endless clean water!

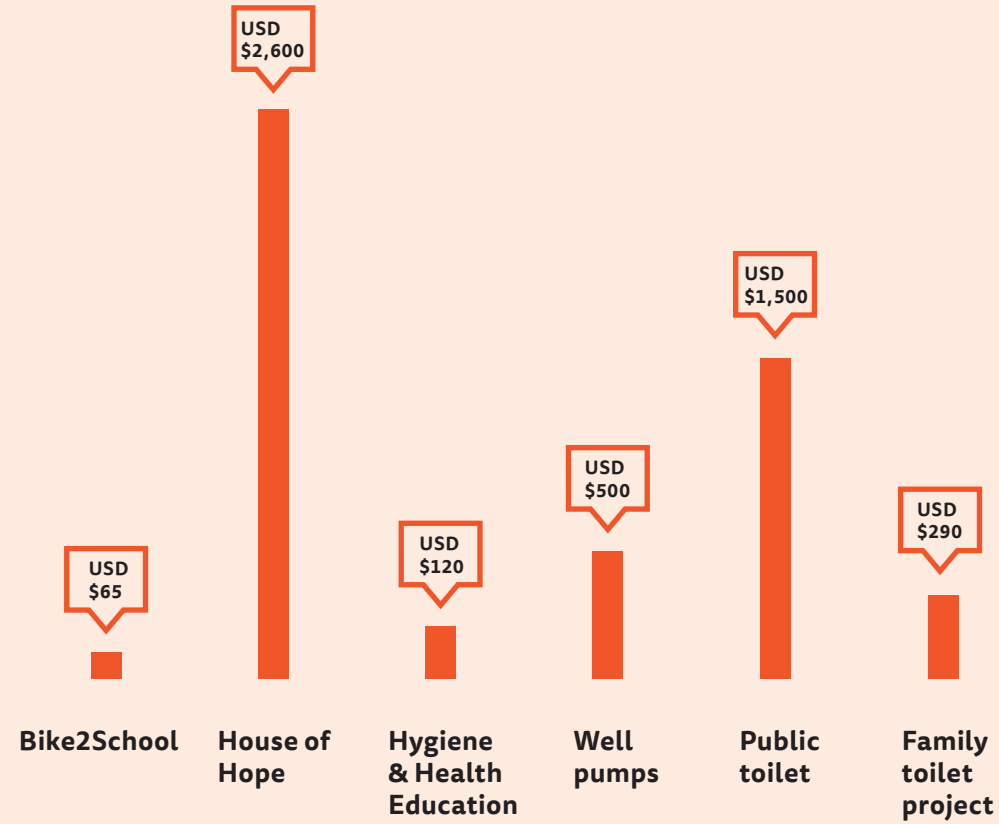
Construction of a new water filtration system for the floating village of Mechrey is well under way and is expected to be pumping out clean water by the end of September thanks to generous donors from Australia. These villagers may live on a fresh water lake, but they have never had access to clean drinking water and for this reason, more than 600 people are acutely ill.

A fifth of the deaths of children under five are due to waterborne diseases. What is particularly sad about this village is that tourists pay to cruise through for a look-see at the famous floating village, with none of that money going to supporting community

development. Sunrise stepped in this year by consulting the chief to find out what was needed most. The brand new water system will give a never-ending supply of filtered water to the people of Mechrey and they can kiss goodbye the gastro illnesses that had kept so many of them ill for so long. Villagers can now focus on earning a living catching fish rather than a full day trek to buy water in Siem Reap.

Sunrise Cambodia has another community just like this one in desperate need of clean water. It's regular giving that means we can plan for life changing work that will help some of the poorest people in the world.

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Construction of hydroponic system **USD \$7,672**

Construction of 15m x 10m Sunrise Early Learning Centre **USD \$28,652.50**
 Construction cost was US\$ 18,652.50;
 Finishing and equipment cost was US\$ 10,000.

Renovation of Sunrise Shop and Art Gallery **USD \$372.57**



Construction of water filtration system **USD \$30,000 (approx.)**

Family Toilet **USD \$200 - \$500**

Construction of house of 4m x 6m **USD \$600 - \$800**

Construction of GVH House **USD \$2,500**

Public School renovation and painting **USD \$500 - \$1,200**

Painting at Sunrise building **USD \$319**



Kampong Speu dorm cost **USD \$22,000**

Playground **USD \$1,533**
 Located at Tang Por Primary School

Washing place **USD \$500**
 Located at Brambey Mum Primary School

Repainted building at Tropeang Trauk primary school **USD \$3,700**
 Located at Tropeang Trauk Primary School (Supported by Nick House)

Repaired water purification system **USD \$300**
 Located at Tropeang Trauk Primary School

Repainted and repaired old office and transformed into library **USD \$500**
 Located at Tropeang Trauk Primary School



Reasonable Cause CPD Conference

Reasonable Cause CPD is a legal conference which takes a different approach to the delivery of Continuing Professional Development (CPD). It donates 100% of its net profit to us. This enables us to provide education and healthcare assistance to those children and their families which we support. The money raised through

the conference also helps to assist and empower these families and communities with by improving their housing, sanitation and infrastructure. The successful conference is now headed into its 7th year and we are extremely grateful for its continued support.



Pictured: The Sunrise students taking part in the 'Dare to Dream' workshops; an entrepreneurial-style competition where they are challenged to set-up and launch their own business with a small budget.

Project Gen Z – Dare to Dream Workshops

Project Gen Z are a collective of Australia's leading entrepreneurs and CEOs who have joined forces to roll out 'Dare to Dream' entrepreneurial workshops targeted at young people all over the world. Liz and Jesse Volpe are the partnership and husband and wife team who founded Project Gen Z in 2015 after Liz went on a life-changing trip to Cambodia. After seeing the potential in the young people there, Liz put together a team of successful entrepreneurs and together they launched the 'Dare to Dream' entrepreneurial workshop series to over 100 disadvantaged youths at Sunrise Cambodia. The aim... to give them the opportunity to dream. Since 2015 this powerful movement of entrepreneurs have educated over 250 students in Cambodia, raised \$250,000

and have inspired many students to further their education and start their own businesses. We are so thankful for not only the fundraising efforts of this amazing organisation, but the inspiration that the group provides to our students as well as leaving them with new skills and techniques to advance their lives in the future.

With the support of some of Australia's leading entrepreneurs, our students were coached on how to run their own business over a two-day 'Dare to Dream' workshop. In learning the basics of running a business, each workshop also emboldened the students with the importance of purpose, and the empowering set of principles needed to believe and achieve."



Fundraise

Our Sydney based team can help and support your fundraising efforts. Contact them to find out more about the ways you can get involved and what you can do to make a difference.



Donate

Whether a regular donation or ongoing regular commitment, every dollar raised goes a long way to improving the lives of children and their families by providing education and sustainable community development.



Work Place Giving

Encourage your employer to match your donations and help raise awareness amongst your colleagues about the positive change you are helping to make in Cambodia.



Volunteer

Our Sydney based office is always looking for help with administrative and project based task - get in touch if you think you can spare some time. Sunrise Cambodia also has an exciting in-country mentoring program that focuses on skills-based learning. We are looking for mentors that can enhance the skills of our Khmer staff and actively contribute to their professional development. This is an opportunity to not only make an impact on the development of staff at Sunrise Cambodia, but will feed back into their own work and ultimately benefits the children, struggling families and poor communities who receive our support in the long term. Mentors leave them with the tools to better their own lives and those of their community.



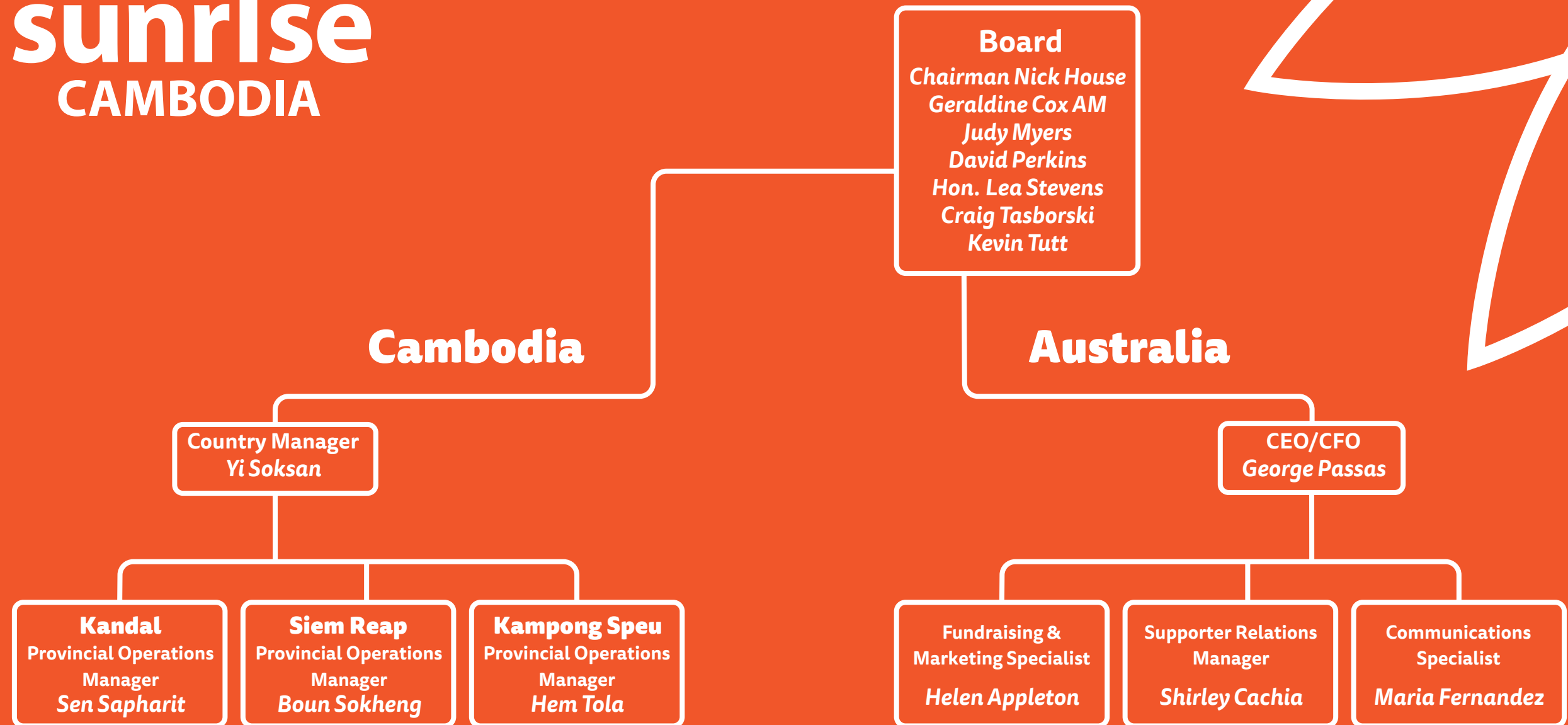
Leave a Bequest

Pledge a gift that will enable your legacy to make a positive impact in transforming lives in the future.





Governance - Structure





Nicholas House CHAIR

Nick is an entrepreneur and philanthropist, with a passion for working to provide opportunities for all

people to fully participate and thrive in our community, both locally and globally, without disadvantage. Nick is a proud South Australian and has served on the Board of several organisations, such as the Port Adelaide Football Club, The North-Eastern Community Hospital, Seymour College and the Australian Nursing Homes' Association. Nick has a professional background in aged care and building and development, having started his early work life as an eighth-generation stonemason and bricklayer. Nick is particularly interested in finding solutions to ending poverty and disadvantage in our community. Nick is the current Chair of ACF.



Geraldine Cox AM

Geraldine Cox is the Founder and President of Sunrise Cambodia. She resides in Cambodia, acting

as a mentor to the child recipients of the organisation as well as meeting with the sponsors and donors who come to visit. She remains the figure-head of Sunrise Cambodia, making public and media appearances in Australia to assist with fundraising appeals. Significant achievements include:

- 1999 King Norodom Sihanouk granted Geraldine Cambodian citizenship by royal decree, a rare honour.
- 2001 Member of the Order of Australia for services to the welfare of children.
- 2011 Recipient of the Sir Edward 'Weary' Dunlop AsiaLink Medal.
- 2012 Prime Minister Hun Sen awarded Geraldine the Royal Order of Sahametrei Medal, which is the most significant award given to foreigners.
- 2014 Member of the Humanitarian Affairs Advisory Board.
- 2014-2016 Member of Humanitarian Affairs Advisory Board.
- 2016 Keynote Speech to the University of

South Australia Nelson Mandela Lecture.

- In 2017, Geraldine was invited to address the UN Humanitarian Affairs Conference in Bangkok.

Today Sunrise Cambodia is a world-class charity providing education, and giving much needed help, to at-risk kids, struggling families and poor communities in some of the most poverty-stricken provinces of the country. Sanitation, safe homes, healthcare and education is the focus.



Judy Myers

Judy is fortunate to have spent many years working in International Development in over 30 countries.

Making a difference to peoples' lives is what drives her. She has worked in many different fields in education, health and sport; including coaching members of our Paralympic Team at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra.

Her role as a Committee Member of the Australian Cambodia Foundation came about from an encounter with Geraldine Cox. Judy knew she wanted to continue to be involved in building capacity within communities to improve the lives of children and their families living in developing countries. Once Judy met Geraldine, she immediately knew that she was going to be involved in supporting Geraldine's work in Cambodia.



David Perkins

David is a Consultant with Bradfield & Scott Lawyers where he specialises in corporate law, capital raising and commercial law. With

a background in banking law where he was the chief legal officer and a company secretary for a major international bank, David has been in private legal practice in the financial services industry in his own firm since 2002 prior to joining Bradfield & Scott in 2017. David has been a Board Member of the Australia Cambodia Foundation since its establishment in 1993.



Hon. Lea Stevens

Born and educated in Adelaide, Lea was a successful secondary school principal before being elected to the South Australian

House of Assembly in 1994. She served as Shadow Minister for Health, Disability Services, Family and Community Services and Ageing until 2002 and Minister for Health and Minister Assisting the Premier in Social Inclusion from 2002-2005. In 2011, following her retirement from politics she won a five-year position as the Director of Northern Connections, a state government agency working to improve economic and social outcomes in northern Adelaide. This included coordinating responses from all levels of government and the not for profit sector as well as establishing and supporting a large regional network of schools, increasing levels of wellbeing and resilience amongst student, staff and parent communities. She now continues this latter work in a private capacity focusing on building positive and resilient schools, workplaces and communities with sustainable futures. She also serves on several Boards in both government and not for profit sectors. She has been a supporter of Sunrise Cambodia and the work of Geraldine Cox since 1994.



Craig Tasborski

Craig is a finance professional with over 15 years' experience in a wide range of industries both in Australia and the UK. He is currently

the Director of Finance at Prince Alfred College, Adelaide and is also Treasurer of the Prince Alfred College Foundation. He has qualifications in finance and accounting and is a member of CPA Australia. Craig has been a member of the ACF Board since 2015 in the role of Treasurer, has a keen interest in the not for profit sector and a passion for improving the lives of Cambodia's most impoverished communities.



Kevin Tutt

Kevin Tutt was Chair of ACF since November 2014 until September 2017 and has overseen reforms in governance, including initiatives in strategic planning

and organisational development. From April 2014 until December 2016, Kevin lived and worked in Cambodia supporting Sunrise programs and overseeing developments in education, health and community development. Prior to this he was Headmaster of Prince Alfred College in Adelaide for over a decade and is currently Principal of Seymour College in Adelaide. Kevin has made a significant commitment to education programs and sees this as the most important contribution Sunrise Cambodia can make to the impoverished communities in this stricken country.



George Passas CEO

George commenced with ACF in March 2016 initially as CFO and then CEO from December 2016. He holds qualifications

in finance and law, is an admitted legal practitioner and is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors, CPA Australia, Governance Institute and Chartered Secretaries Australia. George has worked previously as a senior executive in the banking and finance industry, solicitor in legal practice, Deputy CEO of a major industry association, CEO of a NSW semi-government instrumentality and COO of an aged care provider. His core experiences are in sound financial management, managing stakeholders, corporate governance, organisational change and business-wide transformation, leadership and mentoring teams to success. George manages the overall financial management, operational logistics, compliance, governance and stakeholder relations of ACF. He has had a longstanding interest in the non-for-profit sector and community development, striving to make a difference.

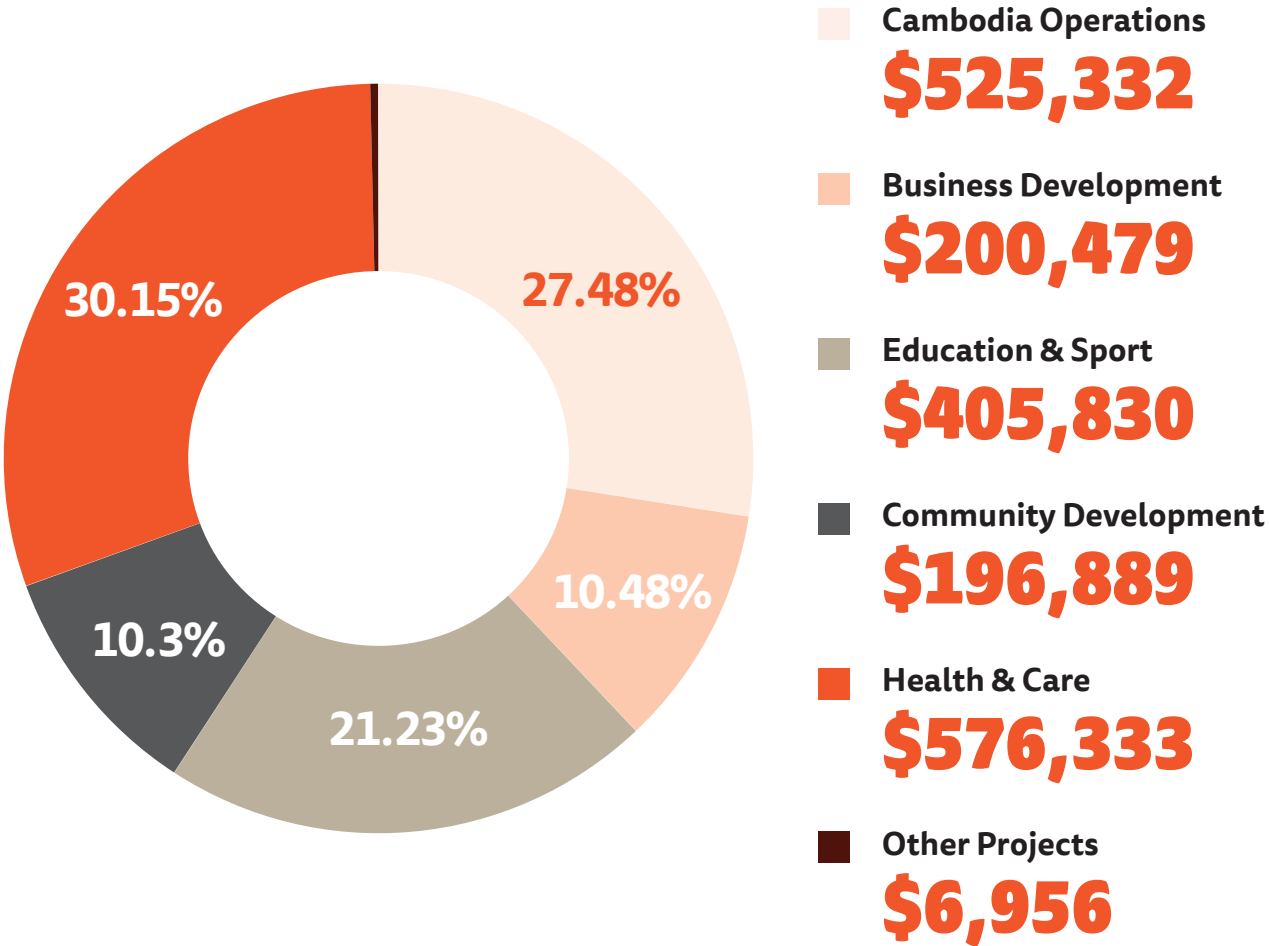
Profit & Loss

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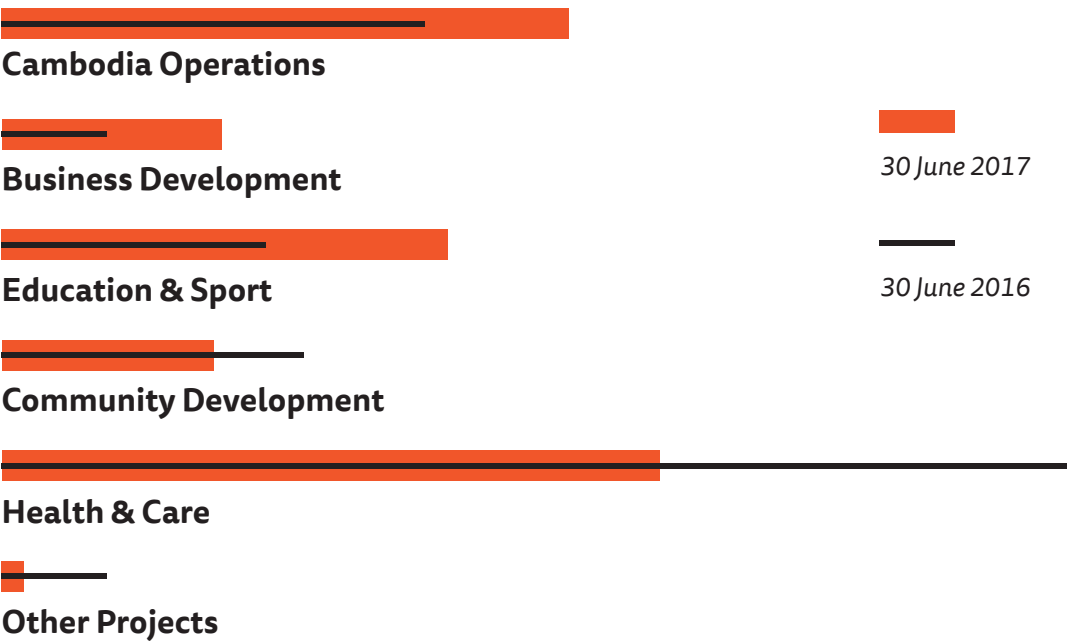
	30 June 2017	30 June 2016
Revenue		
Donation & Fundraising Income	\$1,732,406	\$2,089,554
Expenses		
Cambodia Operations	\$525,332	\$389,580
Business Development	\$200,479	\$97,069
Education & Sport	\$405,830	\$244,253
Community Development	\$196,889	\$276,170
Health & Care	\$576,333	\$972,201
Other Projects	\$6,956	\$96,574
Total Operating Expenses	\$1,911,820	\$2,075,847
Operating Surplus / (Deficit)	(\$179,414)	\$13,707
Reduction in Partner Entity Balances	\$655,340	\$463,792
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	(\$834,754)	(\$450,085)

Operating Expenses

30 June 2017



30 June 2017 & 30 June 2016




Thank you to our supporters

Our students working hard to further their education and better their lives and that of their families.

“Our students working hard to further their education and better their lives and that of their families”

Our donors are extremely important to us. We couldn't do what we do without them. We would like to thank them for their support and for partnering with us to provide education and community development in Cambodia. Our regular givers provide around 40% of our income and this commitment allows us to plan for the future and strategically prioritise how best to allocate our funding within the communities we support.

A young girl with dark hair tied back, wearing an orange polo shirt and dark pants, is operating a manual water pump. She is standing outdoors under a large tree, with a green corrugated metal fence in the background. The pump is mounted on a concrete base and has a red bucket placed next to it. The pump's handle is a long metal lever. The pump's body is dark metal with some text on it, including 'UNICEF' and 'VNE 397'. The concrete base has a logo for 'sunrise children's villages' and text that reads 'WATER PUMPS PROJECT' and 'DONATED BY:'.

“Access to clean water provided by our Community Development programs, have helped transform village life in many rural areas of Cambodia.”

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