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Annual Report 2020



Who we are

Anjali House is a community learning center in Siem Reap, Cambodia, serving children and families from impoverished backgrounds. We believe that no child, regardless of socioeconomic background, should be forced to beg or work. We believe that all children have the right to enjoy their childhood – to learn, play, make friends, and grow in a safe and happy environment. These are basic rights that no child should be denied.

One of the key factors in the development of Cambodia, as in any country, is the education of their children. Our ultimate goal for the children of Anjali House is to help them develop into healthy, well-adjusted young adults, equipped with the skills and support they need to access higher education, enter the workforce, and succeed in their future endeavors. By participating in our supplementary education programs, these children will be able to fully contribute to, and participate in their country's future.

The continuation of our programs and activities would not be possible without your generous support. We hope that in 2021 you will continue to enable us to make a difference in the children's lives at Anjali House.



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Message from Executive Director

Education opens doors and changes lives, allowing any child, regardless of their background, to lift themselves out of poverty and create a better future. I see students who come to Anjali as five year olds develop into young adults who are committed to learning and improving their community and country. As someone who grew up in the Cambodian education system, I have seen firsthand how quality education allows Khmer children to become better people, access higher education, get better jobs, and become leaders in their communities.

This commitment to education and better futures has been at the heart of our programs for over ten years. We believe in providing children not only with quality education, but also opportunities to be creative, have fun, develop their leadership skills, and explore their talents and interests. Because I and the rest of the program staff are Khmer, we're also able to work closely with families to support their children's education. I especially love workshops when I consult and problem solve with parents - because when they are happy, their children are happy. I know these efforts not only benefit our children and their families, but will improve the future of our community and Cambodia.

In 2020, Anjali was able to support our families and the needs of our community that were a result of the pandemic. None of our work would be possible without our donors - thank you for being a part of changing people's lives. We're excited to continue this journey in 2021, exploring ways to make our program more sustainable, improve its quality and governance, expand our scholarship program, and build stronger ties to the community.



Arkun ch'ran!

Simon Ke

Message from Board Chair



2020 was a year of volatility, uncertainty, complexity, and ambiguity. The pandemic resulted in the closure of Cambodia to foreign tourists, financial and economic hardship for the Cambodian population, a lockdown of educational facilities, and many NGOs on the brink of extinction. At Anjali we stayed mission focused, keeping our goals for the next three years in mind:

- **Overall** - becoming a learning center which is an indispensable part of the community
- **Growth** - extending our services to 500 children and increasing the number of scholarship students to 50 over the next three years
- **Quality** - strengthening the quality of our programs and implementing the OSCaR program and case management software to increase our ability to monitor our programs and students' progress
- **Financial sustainability** - transitioning our funding approach to consist of 70% local and 30% international funding
- **Governance** - aiming to be certified for NGO Governance & Professional Practice (GPP) by the Cooperation Committee of Cambodia (CCC)

Although we have not been able to achieve the progress we would have liked because of the pandemic, we have created a significant impact on our community. We:

- **Reorganized the delivery of our programs** by introducing the mobile library and implementing virtual learning
- **Supported our community** by providing food packages and home garden training and supplies for the most vulnerable
- **Strengthened the relationship** with the Commune Chief through strong collaboration around food relief programs during the pandemic.

Although the number of COVID cases has been very low in Cambodia throughout the pandemic, the global lockdown has enormously impacted Cambodian society. As a Board we are monitoring the developments very closely and are aligning our support accordingly.

2020 has been a challenging year for Anjali House, its leadership, staff, and Board. I am extremely proud of Simon, Sophany and all the staff who have made it possible to shift quickly towards fulfilling our community's most pressing needs.

Without all the support we have received this year from our donors we would not have been able to achieve such an impact in our community. Our Emergency Food Relief fundraiser was a huge success and has enabled us to care for those who were most directly impacted by the pandemic.

Finally, we have seen two members retire from the Board, Françoise Callier and Nancy Barrett, and two new members join the Board. Welcome, Janine Barnes and Jessica Lim!

A big 'Thank You' to all of you who have been with us during this unprecedented year.

Warm Regards,
Remko Vochtelo

Organizational Chart

Executive Director

**External Relations, Fundraising &
Communications**

**Administration &
Financial**

Project Management

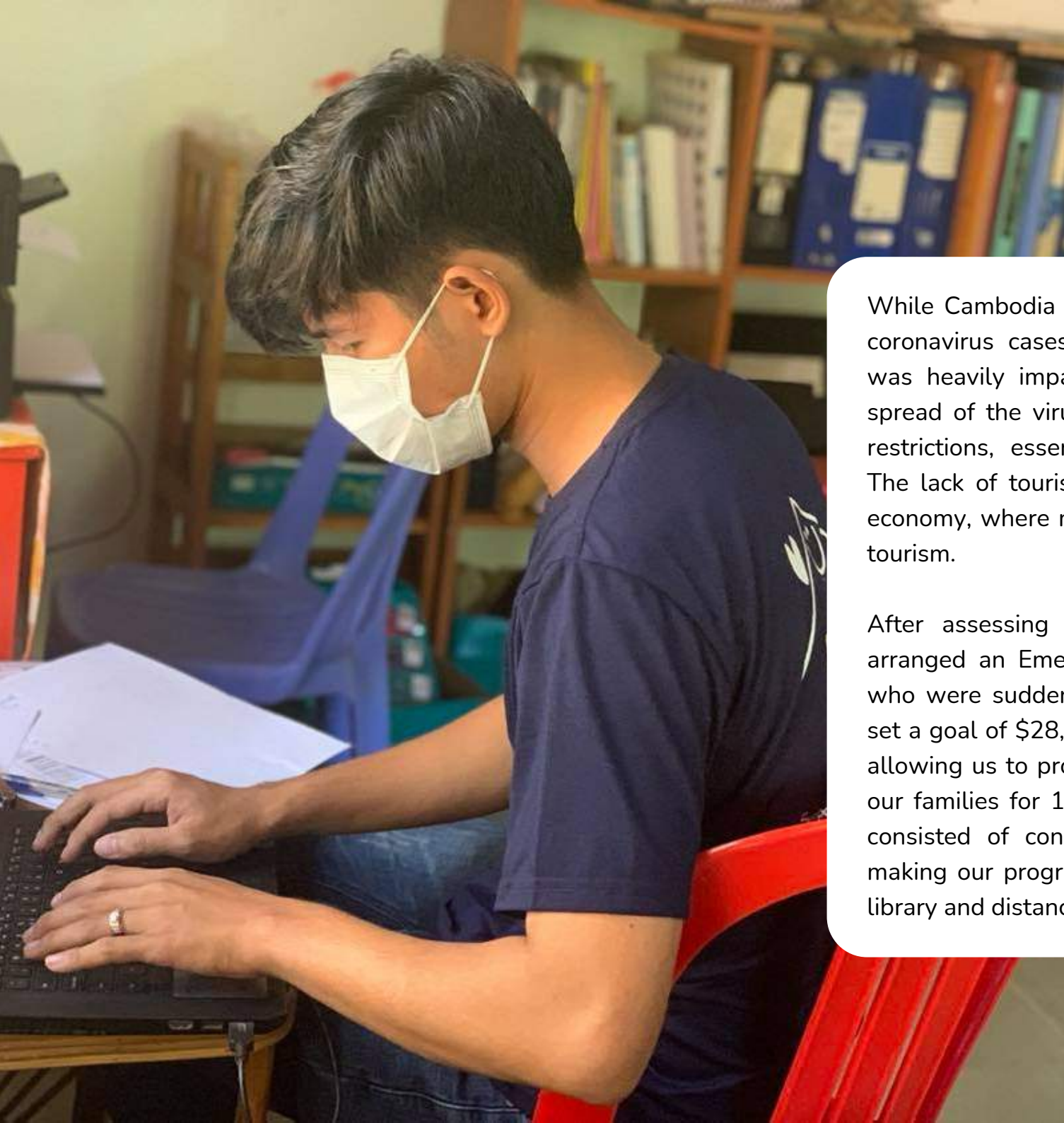
Volunteers

**Administrative &
Support Staff**

**Future Leaders
Coordinator**

Coaches

Social Worker



Covid-Relief

While Cambodia was able to mitigate the number of coronavirus cases and prevent communal spread, it was heavily impacted economically. To prevent the spread of the virus, Cambodia quickly imposed entry restrictions, essentially banning international travel. The lack of tourists was devastating to Siem Reap's economy, where most businesses and jobs depend on tourism.

After assessing our families' needs, Anjali House arranged an Emergency Fundraiser to support those who were suddenly jobless and without income. We set a goal of \$28,280 and were able to raise \$33,141, allowing us to provide food and hygiene packages for our families for 10 months. Other Covid-relief efforts consisted of conducting home garden training and making our programs accessible by creating a mobile library and distance learning efforts.

Covid-Relief

15

meetings with
commune chief to
identify vulnerable
families



250

social worker home
visits for needs
assessment

3

COVID-19 safety
and awareness
workshops



Our Programs

Young Explorers

Our Young Explorers Program focuses on students 13 years old and younger and enrolled in local public schools. To help ease the financial burden associated with their education, we provide each Young Explorer with their mandatory school supplies and uniforms, as well as hygiene supplies.

The goal of the Young Explorers Program is to help children build a strong foundation for their future. Our supplementary education programs spark curiosity and creativity, and students develop critical life and learning skills. In addition to English and computer classes, Young Explorers learn about sustainable practices during weekly garden classes in our Anjali Community Garden.

Whether through visual art, sports, gardening, creative writing, dance, or music, we aim to foster each and every child's creativity. We emphasize field trips and developed smart partnerships with other NGOs like Angkor Photo Festival and Writing Though. These creative workshops help hone these skills by providing children with the opportunity to access various forms of expression, explore their interests, and develop their unique talents.



2020 Young Explorers Highlights



To prevent the spread of COVID-19, public schools closed in March 2020. Public school hours were reduced further from the already limited schedule of half a day. Students only attended school for a few hours a day twice a week and were responsible for completing homework at home for the remainder of the week.

Anjali House also closed its community center in March in accordance with government regulations. So our students could continue learning, teachers prepared weekly homework packets. Students or their parents came to Anjali House each week to pick up a homework packet. Teachers explained the exercises and the students had a chance to ask questions.

Online schooling poses a number of challenges. Poor internet connections and lack of devices made online courses difficult. For those that could attend, teachers held daily online classes so students could practice their skills. They communicated with their Anjali coach through services like Telegram and Facebook Messenger, allowing them to send questions, practice speaking with voice notes, and watch video lessons.

In August, Anjali gradually resumed some activities, while respecting COVID-19 safety guidelines. Small groups of students came in to use the computer lab to explore online science lessons created by our science volunteer. After completing the lesson, they completed fun science experiments, like making catapults, with our science volunteer. Before the new year we distributed mandatory uniforms, school supplies and hygiene packs for all students.

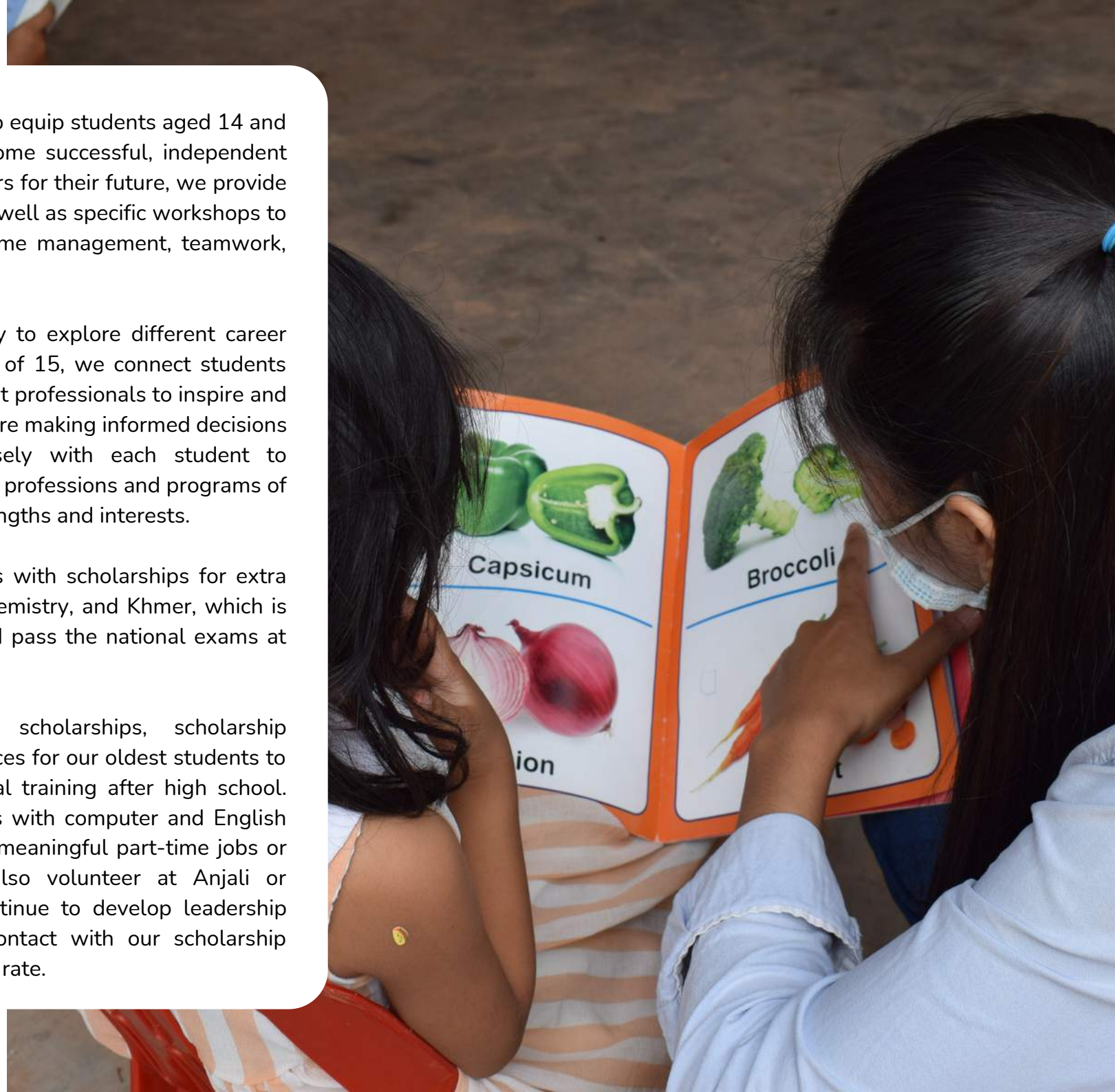
Future Leaders

Our Future Leaders Program strives to equip students aged 14 and up with the skills they need to become successful, independent adults. To prepare these young leaders for their future, we provide English language and ICT classes, as well as specific workshops to develop critical soft skills such as time management, teamwork, and decision making.

Students seldom get the opportunity to explore different career paths. For this reason, after the age of 15, we connect students with local businesses to meet different professionals to inspire and mentor them. This ensures that they are making informed decisions about their future. We work closely with each student to encourage them and determine which professions and programs of studies align with their individual strengths and interests.

We also provide our oldest students with scholarships for extra tutoring in physics, math, biology, chemistry, and Khmer, which is critical to adequately prepare for and pass the national exams at the end of high school.

Finally, we provide counseling, scholarships, scholarship application support, and other resources for our oldest students to access higher education or vocational training after high school. We provide our scholarship students with computer and English classes and support them in finding meaningful part-time jobs or internships. Scholarship students also volunteer at Anjali or elsewhere in the community to continue to develop leadership skills. Because we stay in close contact with our scholarship students, they have a high graduation rate.





2020 Future Leaders Highlights

It was a difficult year for our Future Leaders. School closures and test postponements filled the year with uncertainty and confusion. Like the younger students, students only attended school for a limited schedule. They were responsible for completing homework and assignments independently for the rest of the week.

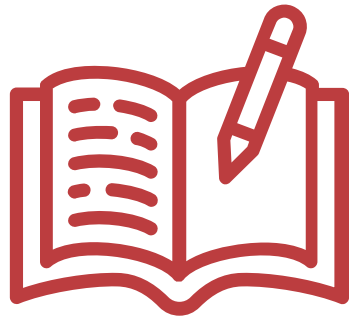
It was a particularly stressful year for grade 12 students because they must complete and pass the national exam to graduate from high school and begin university. This test generally takes place in August; however, the government postponed the test until December due to the pandemic. Following an additional outbreak of COVID-19, tests were again postponed in late November and rescheduled for January. Finally, the government canceled the exam on December 15th, allowing all grade 12 students to pass and begin their university applications!

While our center was closed, Future Leaders also participated in distance learning and online classes with Anjali House. Those students enrolled in the Access Program completed the program in November and attended a graduation ceremony with the American Ambassador, Patrick Murphy. These students were a great help with our Mobile Library program, helping design and present lessons to the community children. Despite the uncertainties, we provided scholarship support for our students to apply to universities. This year we extended the support to other students in the community by helping them find and apply for various scholarships.

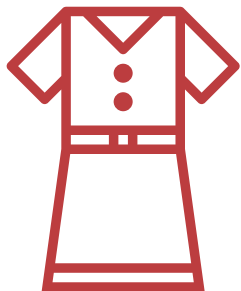
Young Explorers and Future Leaders Accomplishments



180
packages
of school supplies
distributed



850
home learning
worksheets



180
uniforms
distributed



22
students
completed the
Access Program



360
hours of
online English
classes



36 hours
of online
science classes



80 hours
of garden
exploration

Active Communities

Khmer public school students only attend school for half the day. This often poses difficulties for working parents, who are forced to choose between earning an income to support their families or being at home for half of the day to watch their children. Anjali provides a safe and nurturing environment for these students when they are not in school, allowing parents to work so they can raise themselves, their families, and their communities out of poverty. Our social worker supports our parents by facilitating workshops and home visits to focus on parenting skills, mental health, health care, domestic violence, family budgeting, and job search assistance.

Anjali is committed to supporting the community as a whole, not only those with children enrolled in Anjali. Our social worker meets with the commune chief semi-annually, and we collaborate closely with schools and partner NGOs in the area. We host evening community English classes for students who are not part of Anjali's programs.

Community service is a part of our Future Leaders Program. Students participate and design projects to help serve the community they live in. Older students also volunteer as tutors for younger students at Anjali.





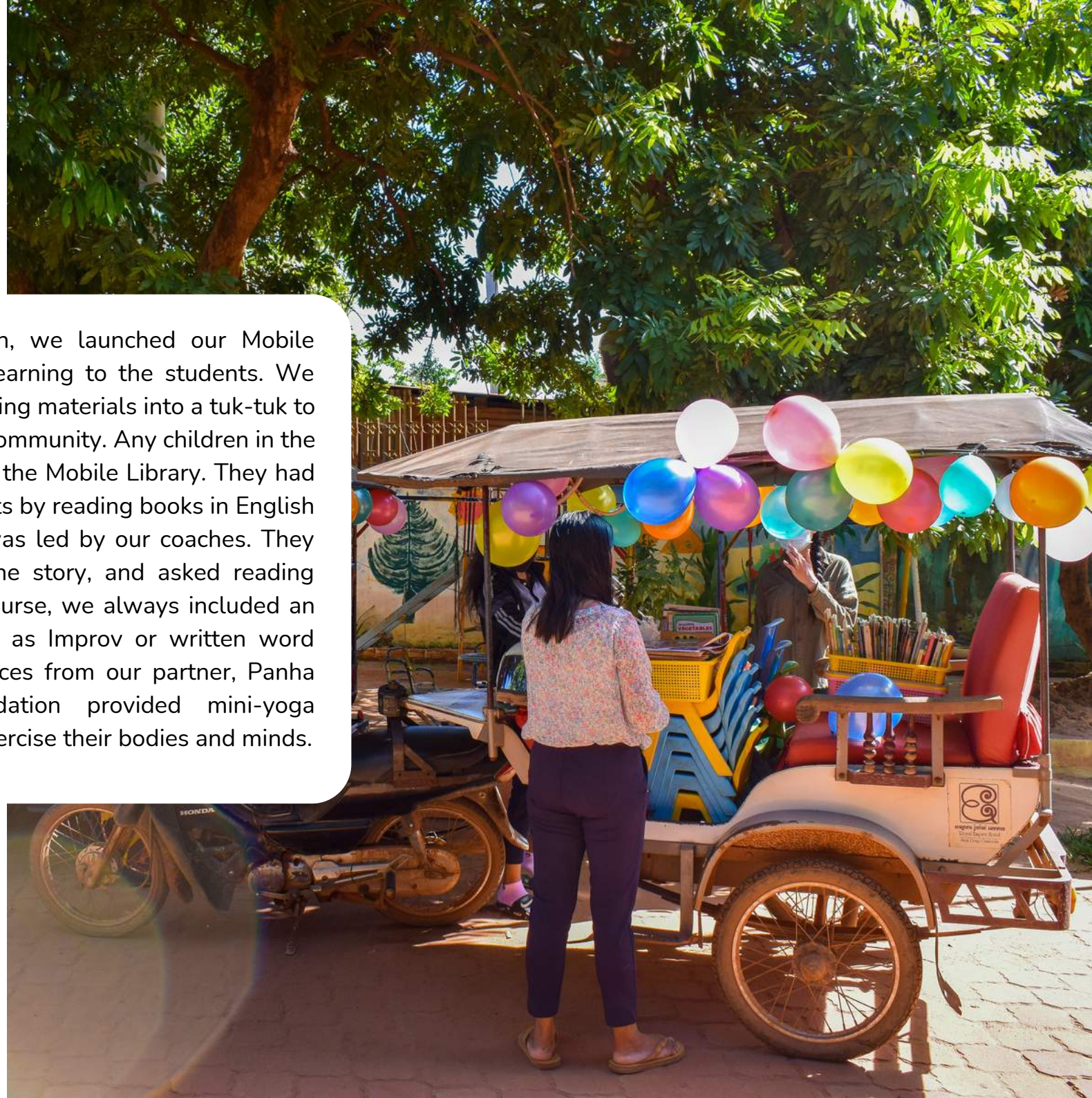
2020 Active Community Highlights

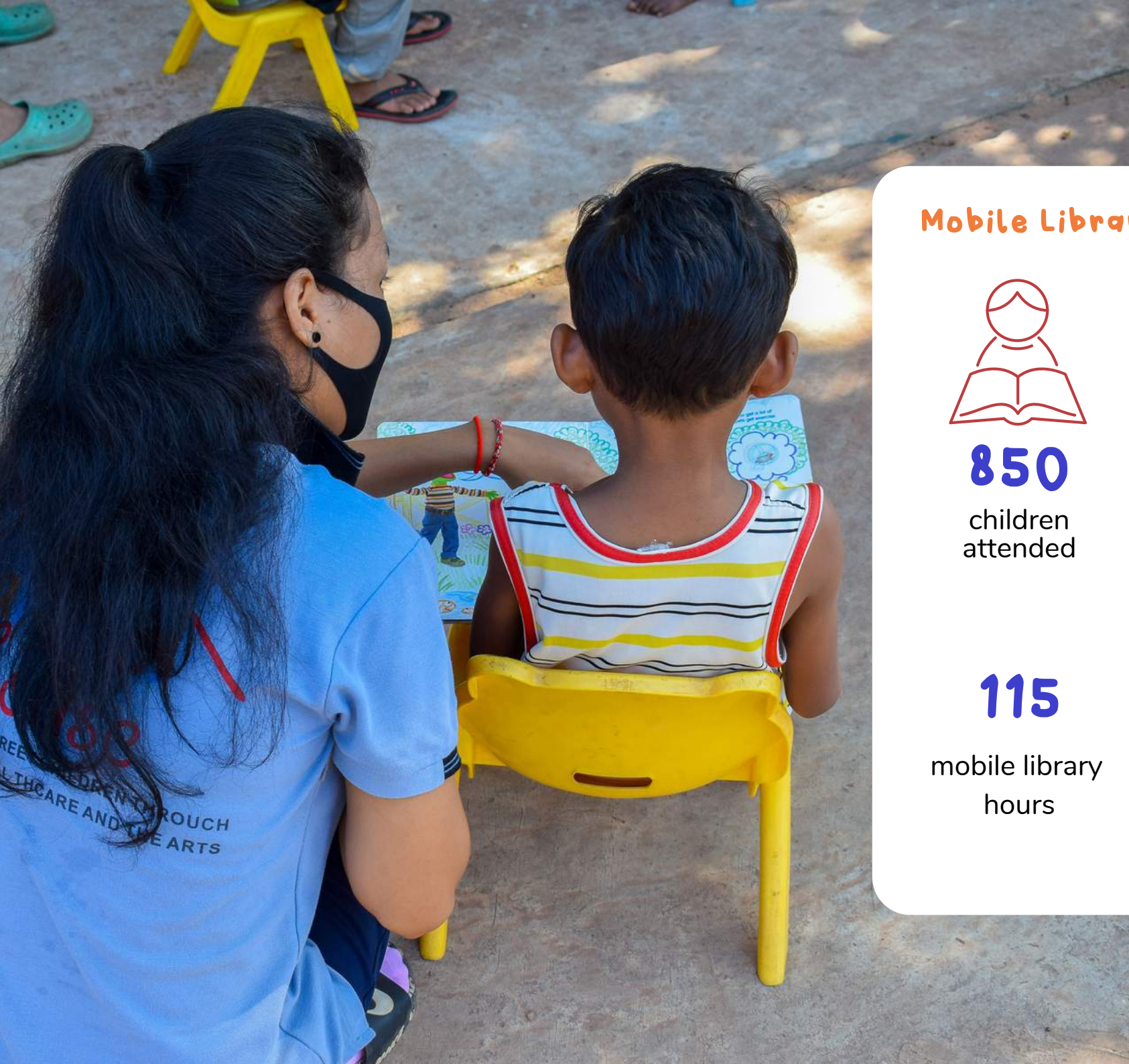
As an economy focused on tourism, the pandemic and shut down of global travel heavily impacted Siem Reap. In response to the pandemic, our social worker visited the families to see their situation and determine their needs. Other families came to Anjali House directly, showing they find it a safe place to turn to find solutions when things are difficult. Many families lost income and jobs, while others had to relocate to find a job. Some families returned to their hometowns to work in agriculture while waiting for schools and new jobs to appear in Siem Reap. School and community center closures posed an additional problem for parents with a lack of childcare. Students were home all day, preventing parents from working.

During home visits and small workshops, our social worker educated families about COVID-19 and taught them about social distancing and hygiene methods to protect themselves from the coronavirus. Our social worker also taught families about how to manage the increased levels of stress and anxiety caused by the pandemic.

Mobile Library

After school closures in March, we launched our Mobile Library Program to bring the learning to the students. We loaded up books and other learning materials into a tuk-tuk to take to different villages in our community. Any children in the village were welcome to attend the Mobile Library. They had a chance to explore their interests by reading books in English and Khmer. Group story time was led by our coaches. They read a story, helped explain the story, and asked reading comprehension questions. Of course, we always included an activity or learning game, such as Improv or written word games along with other resources from our partner, Panha Sabay. The AZAHAR Foundation provided mini-yoga workshops so students could exercise their bodies and minds.





Mobile Library Accomplishments



850

children
attended

115

mobile library
hours

56

trips around the
community



35

activities

- yoga, board games,
reading comprehension,
learning games -



Food and Home Garden Emergency Relief

Border closures and high barriers to entry profoundly impacted the predominantly tourism-based economy in Siem Reap. Consequently, many of our families and others in the communities were without jobs and income. Thanks to our emergency fundraiser, we were able to provide monthly food relief packages. To create more sustainable solutions, we started our Home Garden Program. We conducted home visits to advise where and how families could grow a home garden. In garden training, we taught families gardening basics and had tutorials for making homemade, natural compost, fertilizer, and pesticide. Upon completing the training, we provided families with the necessary materials like seeds and tools to begin their gardens. We were able to extend this program in our community with a grant from Child's Dream. We worked closely with the Sala Kamreuk Commune Chief to identify an additional 80 vulnerable families to participate in this program.

Food and Home Garden Emergency Relief Accomplishments

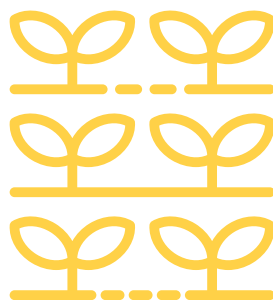


1010

food packages
distributed

610 for Anjali families

400 for Community families



130

gardens created

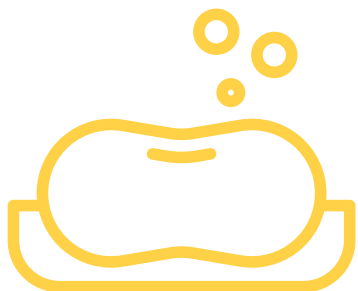
10

home garden
trainings



300

packets of
seeds
distributed



5050

bars of soap
distributed



650

garden
tools
distributed

Report from the Board of Advisors

The Board of Advisors of Anjali House had 8 advisors throughout 2020, with two leaving the Board and two joining. The Board is responsible for approving the annual budget, assessing the needs of the organization from the Director and the staff, spearheading fundraising initiatives, empowering local Khmer leadership and operations, and ensuring the financial and organizational well-being of the center.

The Board will focus on governance in 2021, supporting the Director and staff to found stakeholder councils with students, parents, and alumni, as well as increasing involvement with local government. The Board will continue its efforts to ensure Anjali's Child Protection Policy is held to the highest standards, and help staff develop policies and procedures that will allow Anjali to be certified by the Cooperation Committee for Cambodia, in order to further improve and demonstrate the NGO's commitment to governance, sustainability, and accountability.

Remko Vochteloo: Chair of the Board

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

Sue Guiney: Fundraising and Communications Advisor

Don Hodges: Financial Transparency and Accounting

Jessica Lim: Angkor Photo Festival Liaison

Dana Di Labio: Fundraising Advisor

Oli Tooher-Hancock: Education Advisor

Janine Barnes: Fundraising and Communications Advisor

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Rob Nelson

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Rosen Family Trust
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Child's Dream
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\$10,000+

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Creating Smiles
PURE! Foundation
SE Asia Foundation
HE Space Children's Foundation
The United States Department of State

\$1,000+

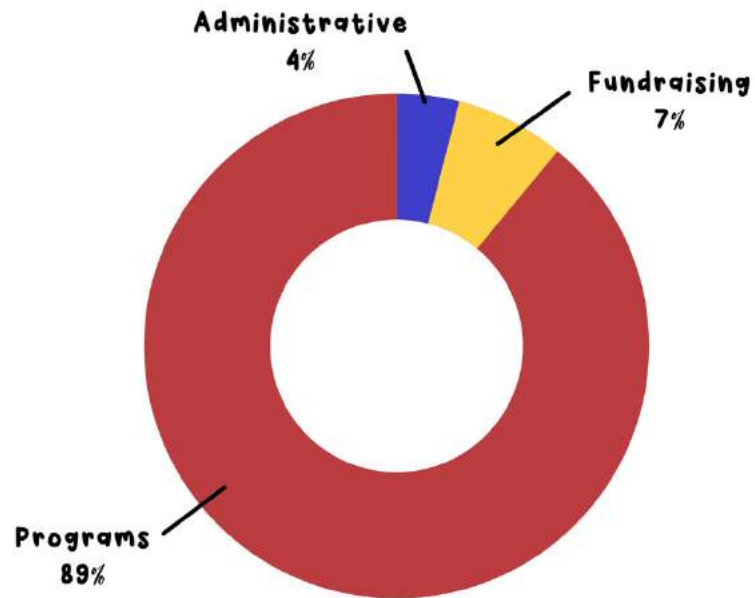
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Financial Summary

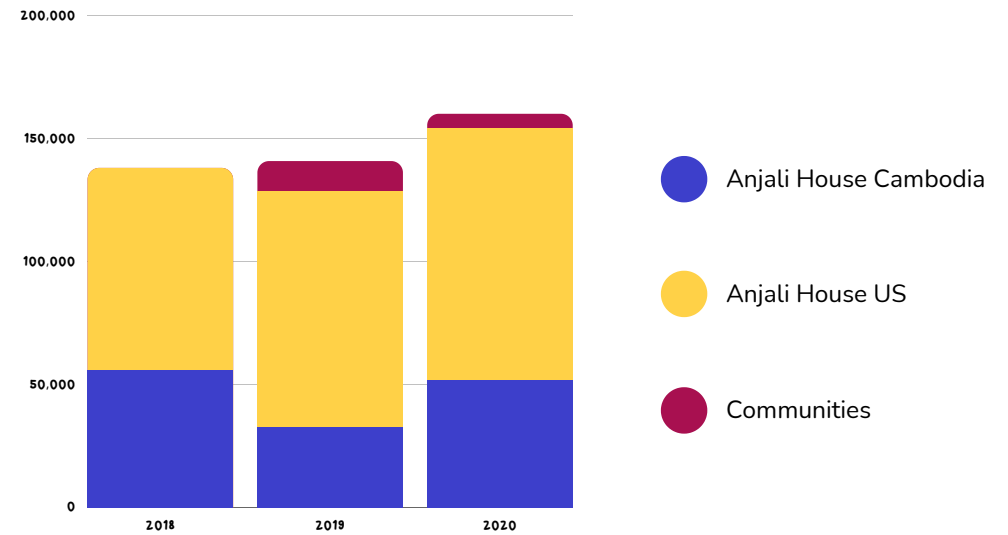
Our 2020 financials are based on our actual fund receipts and disbursements for the year. Included in the addendum is our FY 2019 audited financial statements. We will update the financials included in this report after the conclusion of the FY 2020 audit. Given our transition to a new program structure in 2020, we cannot provide a year-over-year comparison of our fund disbursements.



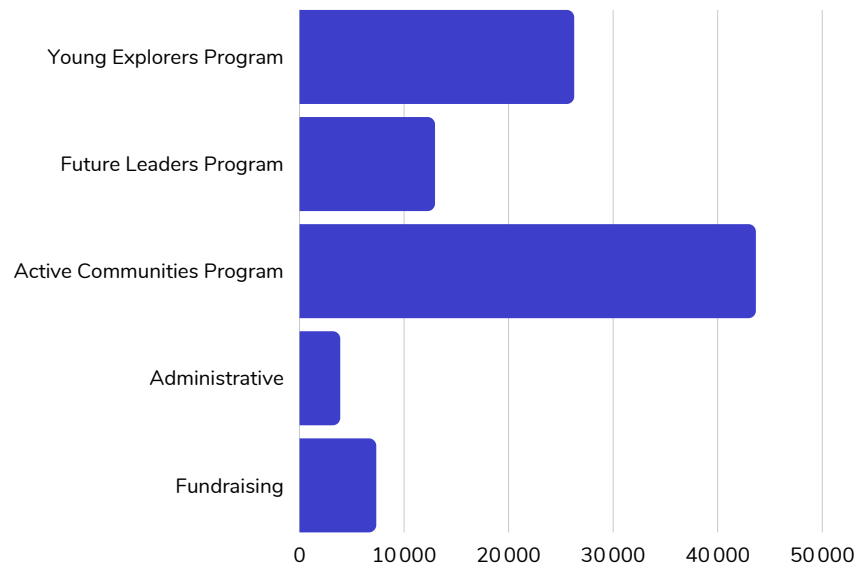
Budget Expenses 2020



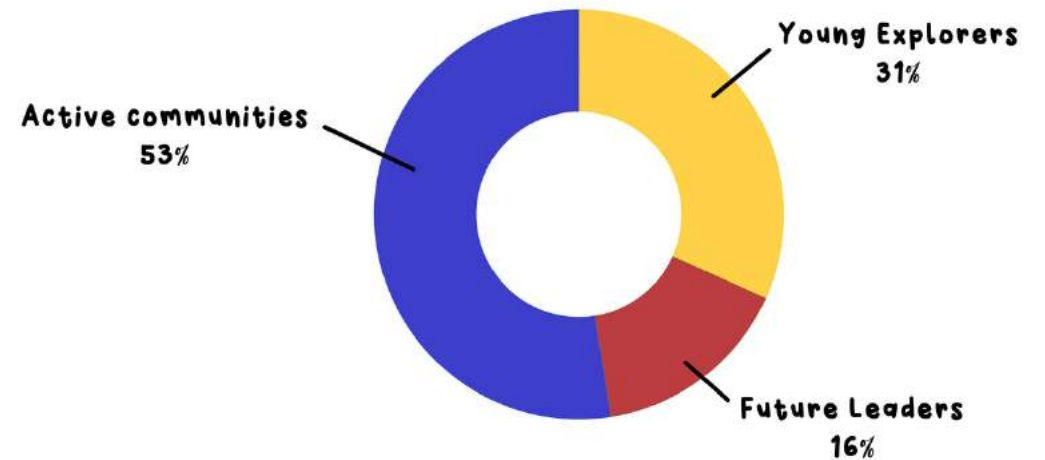
Funds Raised 2020



Disbursements 2020



Program Expenses 2020



Our Partners



Audited Financial Statement

31 DEC 2019

ANJALI HOUSE (CAMBODIA)

STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS AND REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITORS

For the year ended 31 December 2019

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STATEMENT BY THE ORGANISATION MANAGEMENT

On behalf of the Organisation Management, I, do hereby state that in our opinion, the accompanying Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements together with the notes thereto are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the fund receipts and disbursements of Anjali House (Cambodia) (the "Organisation") for the year ended 31 December 2019, in accordance with the accounting policies set out in the notes to the Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements.

Signed on behalf of the Organisation Management


Ms. Simon Ke
Director

Date: 05 October 2020

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

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements of the Anjali House (Cambodia) for the year ended 31 December 2019 and notes to the financial statement, including a summary of significant accounting policies (together "the financial statement").

In our opinion, the accompanying Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements of the Anjali House (Cambodia) for the year ended 31 December 2019 is prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies set out in note 2 to the Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements.

Basis for opinion

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

Responsibilities of management for the financial statement

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

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

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statement

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

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

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

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

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

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

Morison Kak & Associés
Certified Public Accountants
Independent Auditors


Saksom Meas
Managing Partner



Date: 05 October 2020

STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

	Note	31 Dec 19 USD	31 Dec 18 USD
FUND RECEIPTS*			
Funds received from donors during the year	3	158,624	116,205
Other income	4	162	775
Total fund receipts		158,786	116,980
DISBURSEMENTS			
Education program	5	16,269	15,317
Young adult program	6	5,525	6,152
Scholarship program	7	2,907	1,733
Health program	8	13,643	16,817
Community program	9	7,553	967
Payroll expenses		47,981	41,096
General and administrative		7,471	10,689
Access program	10	40,536	10,736
Garden program		151	5,332
Expended equipment	11	956	5,196
Library	12	7,190	-
Total disbursements		150,182	114,035
Receipts over disbursements		8,604	2,945
Fund balance brought forward		72,384	69,439
Fund balance carried forward		80,988	72,384
Represented by:			
Cash and cash equivalents	13	43,879	29,205
Donation receivables	14	35,057	44,521
Rental deposit	15	2,400	2,400
Staff advance		3,794	-
Staff health care payable	16	(2,442)	(1,692)
Other payables		(1,700)	(2,050)
		80,988	72,384

Ms. Simon Ke
Director

Date: 05 October 2020

The accompanying notes from pages 5 to 9 form an integral part of this financial statement.

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For the year ended 31 December 2019

1. General

Anjali House began life as a project of the Angkor Photo Association ("APA") (a registered non-profit association in France – Registration No: W751202186), and Angkor Photography Festival Association in Cambodia (Registration No: I391SPN). In 2005, a group of photographers got together to promote photography and highlight humanitarian issues in Southeast Asia. APA wanted to produce a regional photo festival but, in an area of so much deprivation, they also wanted to include some of the people who live in this remarkable and wonderful part of the world.

Anjali House (the "Organisation") provides to each child free healthcare, food, clean drinking water and education. For the year 2019, Anjali House supports around 120 children.

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

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

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

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

2. Significant accounting policies

2.1 Basis of preparation

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

2.2 Receipts and disbursements

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

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

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For the year ended 31 December 2019 (continued)

2. Significant accounting policies (continued)

2.3 Fixed assets

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

2.4 Staff health care payable

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

2.5 Foreign currency transactions

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

3. Funds received from donors during the year

	31 Dec 19 USD	31 Dec 18 USD
Online donors:		
Recurring	2,967	3,916
Non-recurring	-	422
99 Bikes	-	2,478
Anjali House (US), Inc.	110,464	59,819
Anjali House Fundraiser	1,660	1,104
ConCERT	510	871
Creating Smiles	-	1,619
DaLimit Foundation	16,698	30,027
Globalteer	1,718	1,353
Green Shoots Foundation	-	1,101
Bring Joy	-	2,814
Road Scholar	2,000	3,000
PURE! Foundation	2,985	-
SE Asia Foundation	-	3,985
Community parents	12,381	-

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

	31 Dec 19 USD	31 Dec 18 USD
U.S. Department of State	3,240	-
Other donors	4,001	3,696
	<u>158,624</u>	<u>116,205</u>

4. Other income

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

5. Education program

	31 Dec 19 USD	31 Dec 18 USD
School fee and material (school uniforms and materials)	7,654	6,900
School activities	460	1,910
Fuel and transportation	117	140
Rental	5,500	4,189
Utilities	1,055	1,046
Other	1,483	1,132
	<u>16,269</u>	<u>15,317</u>

6. Young adult program

	31 Dec 19 USD	31 Dec 18 USD
Extra classes public school	3,363	5,727
Transportation/communications	155	70
Workshops/excursions	2,007	355
	<u>5,525</u>	<u>6,152</u>

7. Scholarship program

	31 Dec 19 USD	31 Dec 18 USD
Housing/food costs	1,050	651
University/schooling fees	1,857	1,082
	<u>2,907</u>	<u>1,733</u>

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8. Health program

	31 Dec 19	31 Dec 18
	USD	USD
Child clothing/hygiene supplies	409	896
Miscellaneous expenses	78	103
Meals	13,112	14,754
Medical supplies/hospital fees	44	1,064
	13,643	16,817

9. Community program

	31 Dec 19	31 Dec 18
	USD	USD
Free community classes	755	471
Parent workshop/social network	84	81
Special assistance to families	6,589	290
Transportation/communications	125	125
	7,553	967

10. Access program

	31 Dec 19	31 Dec 18
	USD	USD
Administration	300	600
Instruction	39,593	9,547
Books/materials	643	465
Enhancement activities	-	324
	40,536	10,736

11. Expended equipment

	31 Dec 19	31 Dec 18
	USD	USD
Construction/buildings	297	3,161
Classroom equipment	331	1,177
IT equipment	328	858
	956	5,196

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12. Library

This mainly includes the purchases of desktops and monitors, books, supplies and materials for repairing the library.

13. Cash and cash equivalents

	31 Dec 19	31 Dec 18
	USD	USD
Cash on hand	1,248	3,085
Cash at banks	42,199	25,421
Paypal account	432	699
	43,879	29,205

14. Donation receivables

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

15. Rental deposit

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

16. Staff health care payable

	31 Dec 19	31 Dec 18
	USD	USD
Beginning balance	1,692	931
Addition during the year	1,000	1,000
Payment during the year	(250)	(239)
At end of year	2,442	1,692