



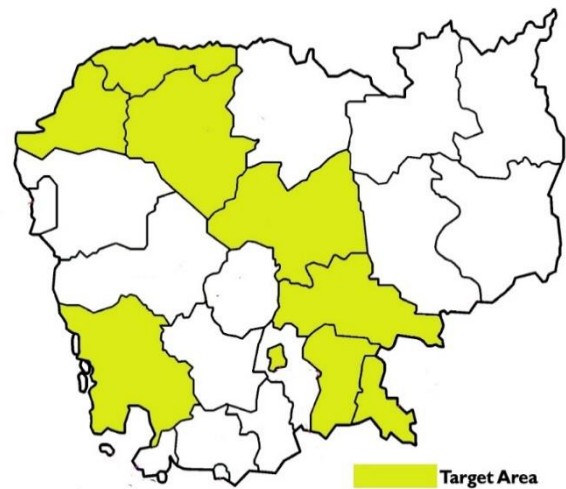
Returned migrant workers on their CTIP-supported farm in Siem Reap. Photo by Mark Sophat/CTIP.

## CAMBODIA COUNTERING TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS (CTIP)

Winrock International and its partners are advancing human rights in Cambodia by using the *4P Framework* (Prevention, Protection, Prosecution, and Partnerships) to counter human trafficking. The USAID CTIP program (October 2015-September 2019) is targeting 100 communes in nine provinces of Cambodia by addressing the root causes of human trafficking; strengthening the safety nets that protect survivors; building the capacity of government to prevent, monitor and prosecute trafficking; and leveraging private sector actors to advance counter-trafficking efforts. The USAID CTIP program has demonstrated success in every area of implementation (all results as of September 2017).

### Prevention

Winrock addresses the root causes of trafficking by delivering information on safe migration, providing livelihood support and skills training, generating youth-led awareness campaigns, and strengthening advocacy on national and subnational levels.



- 55,731 vulnerable people prevented from risky migration through livelihood support
- 176 savings groups formed to improve the livelihoods of vulnerable people
- 77,210 vulnerable migrants assisted

### Protection

The USAID CTIP program standardizes victim identification and facilitates victim-driven case management. Winrock and local partners are increasing access to and quality of services and strengthening community safety networks.

- 995 service providers with improved knowledge and capacities to assist survivors

- 1,542 survivors of trafficking supported to rebuild their lives
- 143 survivors of trafficking repatriated back to Cambodia

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- CAMBODIAN CENTER FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN'S RIGHTS REINTEGRATION OFFICER

## Prosecution

CTIP activities enable victims of trafficking to access legal services, increase TIP reporting and improve outcomes of TIP investigation and prosecution through stakeholder trainings.

- 78 survivors of trafficking and abused migrants awarded compensation
- 25 human traffickers convicted

## Partnerships

Strategic partnerships with all levels of government, civil society and private sector entities advance counter-trafficking efforts.

- 282 private sector partnerships established to support the program’s activities, including a community center funded by Coca-Cola
- 485 low-skilled Cambodians linked to jobs through the program’s job placement service

## Highlighted Activities

Developed by Winrock partner Open Institute, the award-winning Bong Pheak social media platform allows vetted local employers to advertise for low-skilled or unskilled positions. This increases access to safe employment opportunities in vulnerable communities, reducing the risk of unsafe migration. In the first year, over 11,000 positions were listed by

more than 435 companies, over 2,500 job seekers were registered, and more than 450 were hired. The platform will integrate a feature to report unsafe labor or fraudulent recruitment practices.

Winrock partner International Justice Mission worked with the Police Academy of Cambodia to launch a human trafficking investigations curriculum that included two training of trainer sessions.



*Closing ceremony for police training in Phnom Penh with the Deputy Mission Director for USAID Cambodia Sean Callahan and Major General Pol Phie They. Photo: Hannah Sworn/CTIP*

Additionally, nine target provinces have formed savings groups, with 179 groups currently active. These groups have more than 3,500 members, 75 percent of whom are female. Cumulatively, they have saved over \$440,000, which is used by members to start and expand small businesses, send children to school, or cover emergencies. This activity lowers the risk of unsafe migration as members generate income in their own communities.

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