Progress Report



Trafficking Prevention Training



Budget \$21,000



Project Timeline

\$800 TO GO

JAN 23

DEC 23

Overview

Our partners are working collaboratively with two other organisations to deliver a trafficking, safe migration, and child marriage awareness program and training for trainers across three islands. They are targeting local youth, school teachers and administrators, community activists and local medical practitioners. Trainers use the MAWL method - Model, Assist, Watch, Leave - firstly identifying potential trainers and modelling the training, then returning to assist and watch the trainers as they step out on their own, ensuring quality training and adherence to the curriculum.

Impact for January to June 2023

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Training local leaders about trafficking and safe migration

25 community leaders from a women's community organisation were trained in safe migration, dangers of child marriage and human trafficking. A major component of the project is training of trainers so they can further train people in the area.

University students equipped to present

materials on safe migration, dangers of child marriage, impact of pornography, safe internet use and human trafficking. These 100 university students are undertaking community service internships and will disseminate information across rural villages.





30 medical providers were trained

in the basics of human trafficking and identification of victims of violence, including human trafficking. This was done in coordination with the district health office and took place at their headquarters.

Initiating a local anti-trafficking taskforce

The team met with 60 community leaders from different grass-roots anti-trafficking organisations to discuss human trafficking issues in the local context and their organisational needs. The team also ascertained future collaboration possibilities that will formalise into a taskforce. Connections with these leaders are ongoing.





Feedback from Training

Comments from participants: "The insights gained were very beneficial for the women's community in our village due to the high rate of domestic violence and the large number of people being lured into work abroad. As traditional leaders receive this vital knowledge they can pass it on to other members of the community." "It is very useful for the community of survivors in our village to expand networks that can enhance their voices, so they can open up opportunities for community-based small business development, and these survivors can be economically empowered and not experience re-trafficking."

