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SIHANOUK HOSPITAL

ANNUAL REPORT 2018



A HOSPITAL FOR ALL

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DONATION FROM HER MAJESTY QUEEN MOTHER

The leader, staff and patients at Sihanouk Hospital Center of HOPE would like to thank Her Majesty Queen Mother for her continued support. Best wishes for her health and happiness as she continues to serve the people in Cambodia.



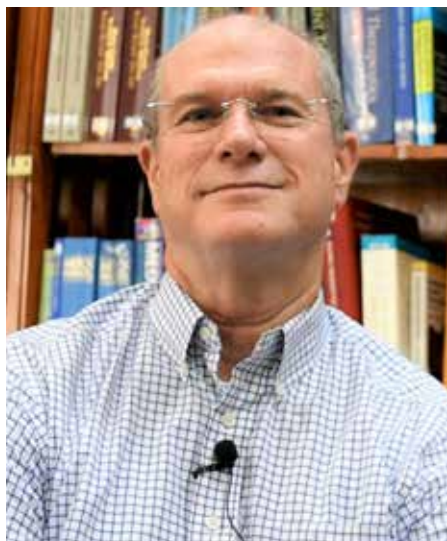
Her Majesty the Queen - Mother of Cambodia granted Royal audience to Mrs. Dr.Thai Sopheak, and leader team to receive a generous gift of 20,000 to support the hospital's activities at the Royal Palace.

Country Director's note

Dear partners, donors, and community members,

The word to describe our work in 2018 is “unified.” Every time I am lucky enough to visit HOPE worldwide’s hospitals and clinics in Cambodia, I find myself using that word.

Unity means setting aside our differences and coming together as one. It means teamwork and perseverance to meet a shared goal. Unity means cooperation, collaboration and solidarity.



Why is unity so important to me? Because there is so much work to be done in improving healthcare in Cambodia, and we can do it so much better and faster if we work together, as one.

That’s why as the incoming Cambodia Country Director for HOPE worldwide’s, I have worked with the leaders of our HOPE worldwide healthcare facilities – SHCH, the HOPE worldwide Medical Centers, and Sonja Kill Memorial Hospital – to join together and make a real impact on the Cambodian health sector.

Dr Kenny Schuster
Country Director

We have also unified with other partners – joining the National Social Security Fund, connecting with private companies to fundraise, undertaking research in conjunction with international public health agencies. The results speak for themselves, in the incredible number of patients we are able to treat and the promising number of young Cambodian medical professionals we are able to train.

There is no limit to what we can accomplish when we work together. We are grateful to you for joining this team, and we are excited to see what we can do next.

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Message from the CEO

Dear Friends,

What an incredible twelve months! 2018, the second year of our affordable care model, brought a record number of patients through our doors: 58,874 outpatients and 1,167 inpatients. We continued to expand our services in response to growing demand for ambulatory and inpatient care in the fields of general medicine, non-communicable diseases, infectious diseases, women's health, and surgical care.



Dr THAI Sopheak
Chief Executive Officer

We hosted international volunteers from nearly every corner of the world – experts in their fields who have trained our in-house Cambodian physicians to international standards.

We launched the second year of our monumental diabetes research program, took to the streets of Phnom Penh for our second-annual Breast Cancer Day, and presented our clinical work across the globe in the USA, Dubai, Belgium, Canada, and England.

The SHCH laboratory was selected to implement the Standard Operating Procedure of the Laboratory-Based Antimicrobial Resistance “AMR” Sentinel Surveillance, a Cambodian national-level program. With support from the Institute for Tropical Medicine in Antwerp, SHCH joined with National Institute of Public Health, the National Malaria center, and the National Center for HIV/AIDS to co-organize a colloquium here in Phnom Penh advancing regional efforts to fight antibiotic resistance.

Perhaps most proudly, we co-hosted the Country Consultative Workshop on Commitments Toward Achieving Universal Health Coverage 2030 (UHC2030). The workshop, for which we partnered with local NGO KHANA and health consortium HACC, was a monumental step forward to ensuring that all Cambodians will have access to quality, affordable healthcare.

None of this would be possible without you. You, our donors and supporters. You fund life-saving treatments, you ensure that every person who comes to SHCH has equal access to healthcare – regardless of ability to pay. You keep the lights on and the doors open in this amazing little Cambodian hospital. You are the reason that over 58,874 patients could go home to their families safe and healthy this year.

We couldn't have done it without you.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, likely belonging to Dr. THAI Sopheak.

Patient visits since 1996 as of December 2018 1,453,893

PATIENT CONSULTATIONS 2018

58,874

98%

outpatient visits

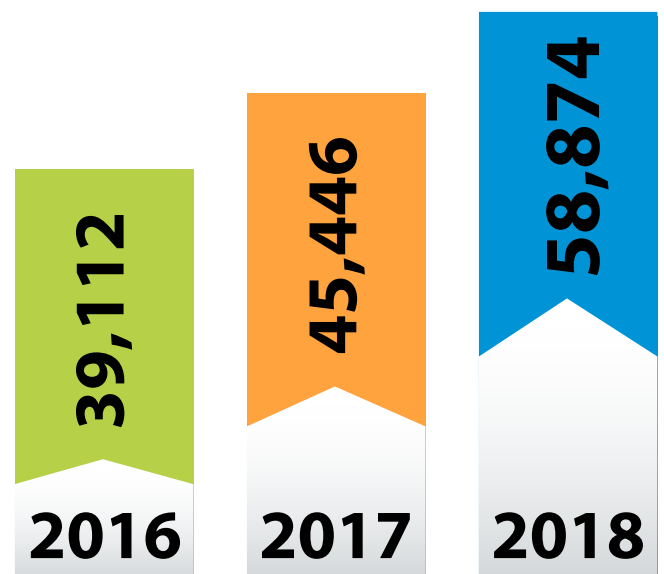
67%

of patients are women

71%

come from rural areas

PATIENT CONSULTATIONS DATA FROM 2016-2018



Top 10 reasons for visiting SHCH

1. Diabetes
2. Hypertension
3. Sepsis
4. Neurologic disorders
5. Stroke
6. Cardiovascular disease
7. HIV, TB, Hepatitis
8. Liver disease
9. Kidney disease
10. Other gastrointestinal disorders

FINDING TREATMENT AT SHCH



Sok Rin lives with her husband and a 3-year-old daughter on a small farm on the bank of the Mekong river. During the dry season, their modest house is fine for them to live in. But when rainy season arrives, their house floods for weeks at a time and they often must evacuate. Sometimes, with nowhere else to go, they drag their bed outside to a small hilltop where the floods haven't reached and sleep in the open air.

To supplement their small agricultural income, Sok Rin recently began working at a factory far from home, and she needs to travel by Reumork (an open-air standing-room only truck) to and from work. The daily journey takes over an hour each way, and she returns home exhausted each night, working six or seven days per week. Her husband is a support worker for the elderly in Phnom Penh, a demanding job both emotionally and physically.

As a breast cancer survivor, Sok Rin knows how important it is to look after her health. Last September, Sok Rin began experiencing abdominal pain which grew worse by the day. Fearing her cancer had returned, she visited a clinic near her home and received a blood test. The bloodwork found that while her cancer was still in remission, she was now struggling with an endocrine disorder. She stayed in the clinic for three days but doctors were unable to understand or treat her disorder. She went home and for the next two months tried to fight through the pain as she couldn't afford to visit a specialist.

After two months of worsening pain, Sok Rin went to a public hospital and received further diagnostics. The result showed that she had the cyst on a major vein. By this time, she had already spent around 1,000 US dollars on treatment – four times her annual income. With no savings left for surgery, Sok Rin returned home and turned to traditional medicine. While drinking herbal medicinal tea one day, Sok Rin's neighbor told her about SHCH. Sok Rin listened as her neighbor spoke about the free and discounted services that SHCH provides to people just like her.

The very next day, Sok Rin traveled into Phnom Penh to visit a specialist at SHCH. She received her surgery and is now pain-free. Sok Rin beamed a smile at the staff on the day of discharge. "I am thankful to all the staff and doctors at SHCH who took care of me every day and night I was here," she shared. "They are patient and friendly. Without them, what would have happened to me? And what would have happened to my little daughter and husband?"

She was discharged with strict instructions to return one month for follow-up until she is completely recovered and her endocrine disorder is well-managed. In the meantime, she is eager to return home to her family, and to return to work to support them.

A new phase of gastric surgery at SHCH



This year, SHCH ramped up its education initiatives to include in-house workshops on laparoscopic and gastroscopic surgery. This was made possible by generous donations of equipment and mentoring from our partner NGO Surgeons for Cambodia. The newly-donated gastroscope in particular is essential in providing expert diagnosis to our many patients suffering from stomach and digestive issues. Cambodians experience some of the highest rates of gastrointestinal problems in Southeast Asia.

Surgeons for Cambodia (SFC) is an NGO founded in 2008 by Dr. Elliott Brender, Clinical Professor of Surgery at the University of California-Irvine School of Medicine. The mission of SFC is to evaluate the surgical care currently being provided in Cambodia and Vietnam, and to help make improvements where needed. SHCH is fortunate to be one of SFC's key partners implementing long-term improvements to the Cambodian health system.

Dozens of our patients have already benefitted from SFC's support and donations - patients like Eang Phal, 57, a farmer from Mesang District in Prey Veng Province. Phal suffered for many years with a growing mass in his abdomen which turned out to be cancer. He came to SHCH in very serious condition. Our surgeons diagnosed him with an obstructed distal esophageal malignant tumor, using the new gastroscopy machine donated by SFC. He underwent urgent surgery, but his road to recovery will be difficult.

But after two weeks of inpatient recovery in SHCH's surgical ward, Phal's doctors tell him he can be discharged soon to continue his recuperation at home.



Phal is just one of the patients who benefit from SHCH's partnerships with international organizations, but his story is the only one that matters to his wife and five children.

When Phal's wife found out that her husband was one of the first to undergo gastroscopic surgery with SHCH's new equipment, she was overjoyed. "We are so lucky to benefit from this project," she said. "Of course it will help a lot of Cambodians patients, but most importantly to me it will help my husband, my love."

The first step to national health coverage

SHCH partners with the Cambodian Government to cover patient care costs

SHCH Signed agreement with the Royal Government of Cambodia to provide publicly-funded health services. Find out more about the National Social Security Fund, and how our patients are benefitting.

What is the National Social Security Fund?

The National Social Security Fund (NSSF) is a new, compulsory public insurance scheme. It currently covers more 300,000 Cambodian civil service employees working in government and related institutions, ministries and sub-national units. Even SHCH's employees are covered. Enrollees receive coverage for routine medical consultations, emergency treatment, and maternity care.

How is it funded?

Enrollees pay for part of their insurance coverage through automated paycheck deductions, and their employers are required to contribute an additional percentage of each employee's salary in addition.

How do enrollees use their NSSF benefits?

Every enrollee is provided with an NSSF identity card which they present to an approved healthcare provider at the time of treatment. They can visit any approved provider they choose to receive the care they need. The provider is then reimbursed for the NSSF patient's treatment costs from the NSSF national funding pool.

Where does SHCH fit in?

SHCH was selected as an approved provider in September 2018 and began accepting NSSF patients on 5th November, 2018. SHCH has been awarded the status of "National Hospital" which means we are able to offer high-level, comprehensive health services to complex patients. NSSF patients at SHCH are provided with the same high-quality care as all other SHCH patients.



How does this help patients?

Like any insurance program, NSSF is an important safety net. For a low monthly premium, enrollees are provided with benefits that will reduce or eliminate the financial strain of a future health emergency or chronic illness. It promotes early and adequate treatment, preventative care and follow-up. It is an investment for the future.

How does this help SHCH?

SHCH is now able to reach even more patients with quality affordable care, and with much less strain on the hospital's resources; the NSSF patient's costs are reimbursed to SHCH by the NSSF funding pool.

What about patients who don't have NSSF coverage?

Most Cambodians are not covered by NSSF, as workers in the informal and private sectors do not qualify. For these patients, SHCH continues to provide care on sliding scale without government reimbursement. This means no one is left behind.

Here to help

SHCH's Social Affairs Office provides every patient with the right financial assistance

When Ms. Sophy was struggling to breathe and being rushed to the hospital on a rickety motorbike, the last thing she was thinking about was her wallet. She had only 160,000 riel (\$40 USD) to her name. If she'd been taken to any other hospital in Phnom Penh, she'd have been refused admittance, unable to pay the fees.

Luckily, Ms. Sophy was taken to SHCH where every patient is cared for, and asked only to pay what they can afford. For Ms. Sophy, that meant she didn't need to pay anything at all – her hospital stay and treatment were completely free.



But how do we make sure we're treating patients fairly? Dalis from our Social Affairs Office has the step-by-step guide:

1. Patient arrives at the hospital.
2. Patient sees the doctor and receives urgent treatment.
3. Doctor then sends the patient and their files to the Social Affairs Office (SAO) for the "Patient Means Assessment" to determine how much the patient can afford to pay.
4. If the patient is well enough, they go to the office themselves for the interview. If they're unwell or don't want to, they can appoint a family member or friend to attend instead.
5. The assessment is completed on a standard form with questions about topics such as employment, dependents, housing situation, and more. The process is exactly the same for every patient which ensures fairness. We do accept government Poor ID cards (social benefit cards) and other evidence of low-income if patients have them.
6. Based on scoring for each question, the patient is given a final financial status score (A through E).
7. Category A patients pay 100% of their fees. B patients pay 80%, C patients pay 60%, D patients pay 40% and E patients pay nothing.

What if the patient disagrees, or says they still don't have enough money to pay what they're asked to? In that case, a formal process is launched and the patient's case is sent to a committee for review. The Special Committee includes the hospital's Chief Operations Officer, a Financial Officer, and the departmental Charge Nurse to evaluate the case.

If, after careful deliberation, the Committee keeps patient at the same financial status score, the hospital will work with the patient to find alternative funding or to develop a payment plan that works for the patient.

It's worth noting that these cases are very rare, and have never resulted in a formal complaint. One of the reasons the system works so well is because of dedicated staff like Dalis. When asked why she enjoys her job as a social affairs officer at SHCH, Dalis replied, "I get to help people. I make sure they get what they need, and that brings me a lot of joy."

The 59th ITM Colloquium Antibiotic Resistance From Research to Action



SHCH has long been recognized as a global leader in the fight against antimicrobial resistance. In 2018, we took our role to the next level, helping to organize an international research conference right here in Phnom Penh with our key partner Institute for Tropical Medicine, Antwerp (ITM). The 59th ITM Colloquium drew over 100 international scholars and experts, all eager to exchange knowledge and advance the fight against antimicrobial resistance.

SHCH took a leading role at the Colloquium, providing our annual results of antibiotic resistance research in Cambodia to the audience. Dr. Phe Thong, an SHCH Infectious Disease Specialist and renowned researcher, presented Cambodia's successful work against antibiotic resistance, spurring discussions on how our model can be replicated throughout the region.

Since 2007, SHCH has partnered with ITM to conduct research, develop best clinical practices, and to train local healthcare providers on how to stem the tide of antimicrobial resistance. Much of our work is based on the World Health Organization's Five Pillars for the containment of antibiotic resistance.

The World Health Organization's Five Pillars for the containment of antibiotic resistance

1. Improving awareness and understanding of antimicrobial resistance through effective communication, education and training.
2. Strengthening the knowledge and evidence base through surveillance and research.
3. Reducing the incidence of infection through effective sanitation, hygiene and infection prevention measures.
4. Optimizing the use of antimicrobial medicines in human and animal health.
5. Developing the economic case for sustainable investment that takes account of the needs of all countries and to increase investment in new medicines, diagnostic tools, vaccines and other interventions.

SHCH hosts second-annual national Breast Cancer Day



Breast cancer screening



Pink-walk



Sprinkle of water

Stay tuned for next year's event!

SHCH was back this year with our second-annual Breast Cancer Day on October 20th – and this time we took it to the streets! Alongside our corporate partner AIA Cambodia, we launched the country's very first "Pink Walk" - a 5k parade through the Diamond Island neighborhood of Phnom Penh.

Leading the parade were social media activists DJ Nana (winner the UNFPA's Youth Ambassador award for her work on gender equality) and Ping An. We were honored by attendance from the Ministry of Health, Phnom Penh Municipal Health Department and Phnom Penh City Hall. Together, we spoke to the crowd about the importance of early detection and prompt treatment.

SHCH set up 20 breast cancer screening booths for the day where our hard-working doctors and nurses screened more than 1,300 women and men in under 12 hours – amazing! By the end of the day everyone was exhausted and many of our staff had lost their voices. Still, everyone was smiling ear to ear knowing how successful the day was.

And as a bonus, we raised \$30,000 to fund the breast cancer program at SHCH and spread our message of health promotion to the Cambodian public. This funding will be used along with the long-term support from AmeriCares and AstraZeneca to keep our breast cancer program going strong.

THE DOCTOR IS IN: MEET SHCH'S CHOUN KIM CHENG



Dr. Choun Kim Cheng
Outpatient Department Manager

Dr. Choun Kim Cheng is a bit of a celebrity around SHCH. His excellent bedside manner and witty sense of humor make him a patient favorite - and his PhD in Health Science and a decade of research under his belt make him a prominent figure in the international scientific community.

With his trademark laugh and energetic smile, there is no job too big or too small for this doctor to tackle.

Having worked at SHCH since 2007, this jack of all trades currently holds five titled roles at the hospital: Outpatient Department Manager, Infectious Disease Supervisor, TB Program Manager, Grant Manager, and Project Manager.

Does he ever feel burned out? “No! I became a doctor to improve the health of my community,” Dr. Kim Cheng laughs. “Every day that I come to work, I am living my dream.”

His current workload includes everything from direct patient care in the outpatient department to managing staff to analyzing research data from several ongoing studies at the hospital. And Dr. Kim Cheng isn't slowing down any time soon. In 2019 he hopes to publish his results on active TB case-finding in a hospital setting, and is focused on improving quality of care the outpatient department.

“We are all lucky to be a part of this hospital, providing accessible care to Cambodians who need it most,” he shares. “I have a duty to make if the best it can be.”

The tech wiz and the NGO pro

An Australian power couple finds meaning at SHCH

Australian
Volunteers
FOR INTERNATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT



When we think about hospitals, the usual images that spring to mind are doctors and nurses in scrubs and lab coats. But without an IT department, most modern-day hospitals – reliant on technology – would crumble. This includes SHCH.

Paul Davies, an Australian IT specialist with over 20 years of industry experience, manages a team of software developers at Vodafone in Sydney. The telco-giant's foundation supports initiatives to improve health through technology, and Paul was looking to use his skills to help others. Vodafone were very supportive, so Paul took a leave of absence and signed up with **Australian Volunteers International (AVI)**. AVI is a volunteer program funded by the Australian government which sends skilled Australians all over the globe to work in local NGOs. Paul found the perfect position at SHCH and joined us for a one-year contract which wrapped up in October.

Paul's year with SHCH's IT Department was spent developing the team's technical and professional skills. "I was drawn to SHCH, and the AVI program in general, because they are all about helping people grow," Paul shares. "I wasn't at SHCH to fill a skills shortage temporarily, but to teach the IT team new skills so that they wouldn't need me anymore. Volunteering is all about putting ourselves out of a job."

Running 3 training courses per week, Paul covered everything

from coding languages and infrastructure theory to problem-solving and critical thinking. The team was then able to put everything together by developing the hospital's new Electronic Medical Records (EMR) system which is now nearing completion. "We are proud of the new EMR," SHCH's Software Development Manager Sea Sokchea shares. "Working with Paul was a privilege. In a sense, he will still be with us because we will always use the skills he taught us."

Paul's wife Holly Fingland, experienced in the NGO sector, joined him at SHCH shortly after arriving in Phnom Penh. "Every day Paul would come home excited about the hospital and the staff," Holly laughs. "Such glowing reviews! How could I not come in and volunteer as well?" She took up a volunteer position with the hospital's Development Department where she provided technical expertise and helped to update processes and policies.

Paul and Holly have a few words for future volunteers coming to SHCH: "Volunteering at SHCH is an honor. Come with an open mind, and take the time to listen. What might work back in Australia or the US might not work here in Cambodia. The staff here are the experts in this context, and you'll learn just as much as you teach, probably more."

TRAINING AND CONFERENCES IN 2018

Dr. Srey Pich Sovannary

Attended the 22nd International AIDS Conference 23rd-27th July, 2018 in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

“As an infectious disease doctor, it’s my duty to be aware of new research and clinical guidelines for the treatment of HIV and AIDS. I’m grateful that I was granted funding to attend, so I can be a better doctor to my patients and help steer these discussions.”

Dr. Phe Thong

Presenatation of poster at the 3rd Asia Pacific AIDS & Co-infection Conference (APAC); June 28-30, 2018 in Hong Kong. Poster:Thong Phe, Chhunheng Veng, Sopheak Thai, Chun Kham, Jan Jocab, Erika Vlighe. Impact of HIV infection on epidemiology and outcome of blood stream infection in Cambodia.

“As a key researcher for SHCH’s work on antimicrobial resistance, I worked tirelessly with my colleagues at SHCH and at the Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp to develop and present our work on blood stream infections in Cambodia. We received a lot of interest and were able to disseminate our valuable findings.”

Dr. Leng Long

Attended Diabetes Workshop, 15 April, 2018 in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam

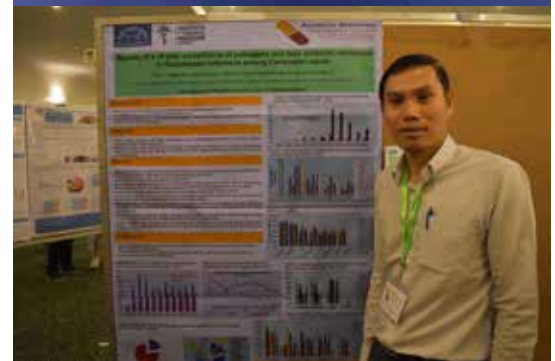
“Non-communicable diseases are on the rise in Cambodia, especially diabetes. SHCH conducts research on diabetes prevalence and treatment in the country, so this workshop was especially useful in caring for our growing diabetic patient population.”

Dr. Thay Sovanara

Attended: Annual Meeting ASCCP 2018, 14-19 2018, Las Vegas, Nevada

Presentation: Determining the optimal cervical cancer screening method in HIV positive and HIV negative Cambodian Women.

“Our research at SHCH is helping to determine the most cost-effective way to screen and treat cervical cancer in low-resource countries. My presentation was well-received and I am so thrilled that our research here in Cambodia can be applied all over the world.”

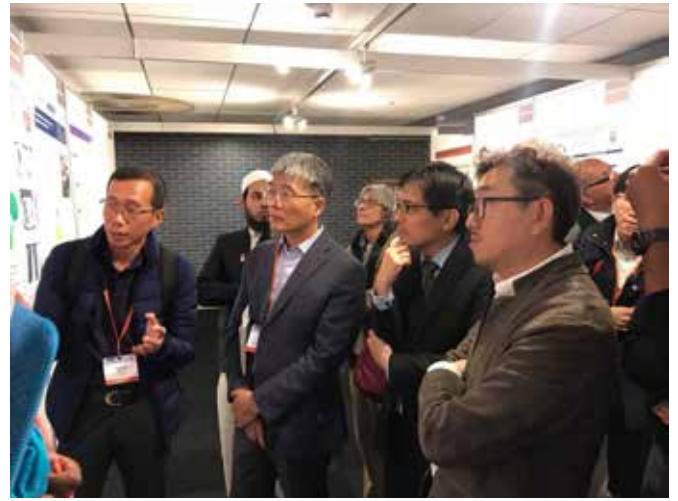


Dr. Choun Kim Cheng

Attended: Global Hepatitis Summit 2018- The 16th International Symposium on Viral Hepatitis and Liver Disease, ISVHLD, June 14-17, 2018 in Toronto, Canada

Presentation: Chronic Hepatitis C Virus Challenge: From testing to treatment in Cambodia.

“This was an incredible opportunity to travel to Canada, learn from international experts, and share my experience of hepatitis C in Cambodia. By attending these international conferences, we gain valuable professional development and put our patients at an advantage. This is what sets SHCH apart from other hospitals in Cambodia.”



By Lim Youhok, final-year medical student at SHCH

I was born right here in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and I have dreamed of becoming a medical doctor since I was young. I have dedicated my life to people through medicine and education. I am an M.D. candidate in my final year at University of Puthisastra and I am currently doing clinical internship at SHCH's medical ward.

Reaching medical school was not easy. There were many setbacks along the way, many things I had to sacrifice. But for every problem there is a solution, and I move forward every day so that I can one day provide quality healthcare to my Cambodian people.

I don't measure success based on salary or a high position, but by how filled my life is with happiness, love and meaningful work. In my medicine career, I will do what I love – finding ways to help people, and finding ways to improve the health-care system in Cambodia – something that SHCH prioritizes.

I arrive at SHCH before 7 every morning, and there are already dozens and dozens of patients lined up outside, waiting for the clinic's doors to open. I treat patients alongside my supervisors all day, and when I go home I review everything I learned that day – usually until midnight. So many of the patients we treat are in desperate need of help. Sometimes it can be overwhelming.

I don't do this because it's glamorous or because my parents pushed me to do it – I do it because it's the best way I can help my country. I am passionate about healthcare, and I look forward to my future as a doctor.

What our doctors have to say:

“Youhok is an exceptional student who has worked very hard every day here. His outstanding achievements earned him awards to undertake clinical electives in the United States and in Singapore.”

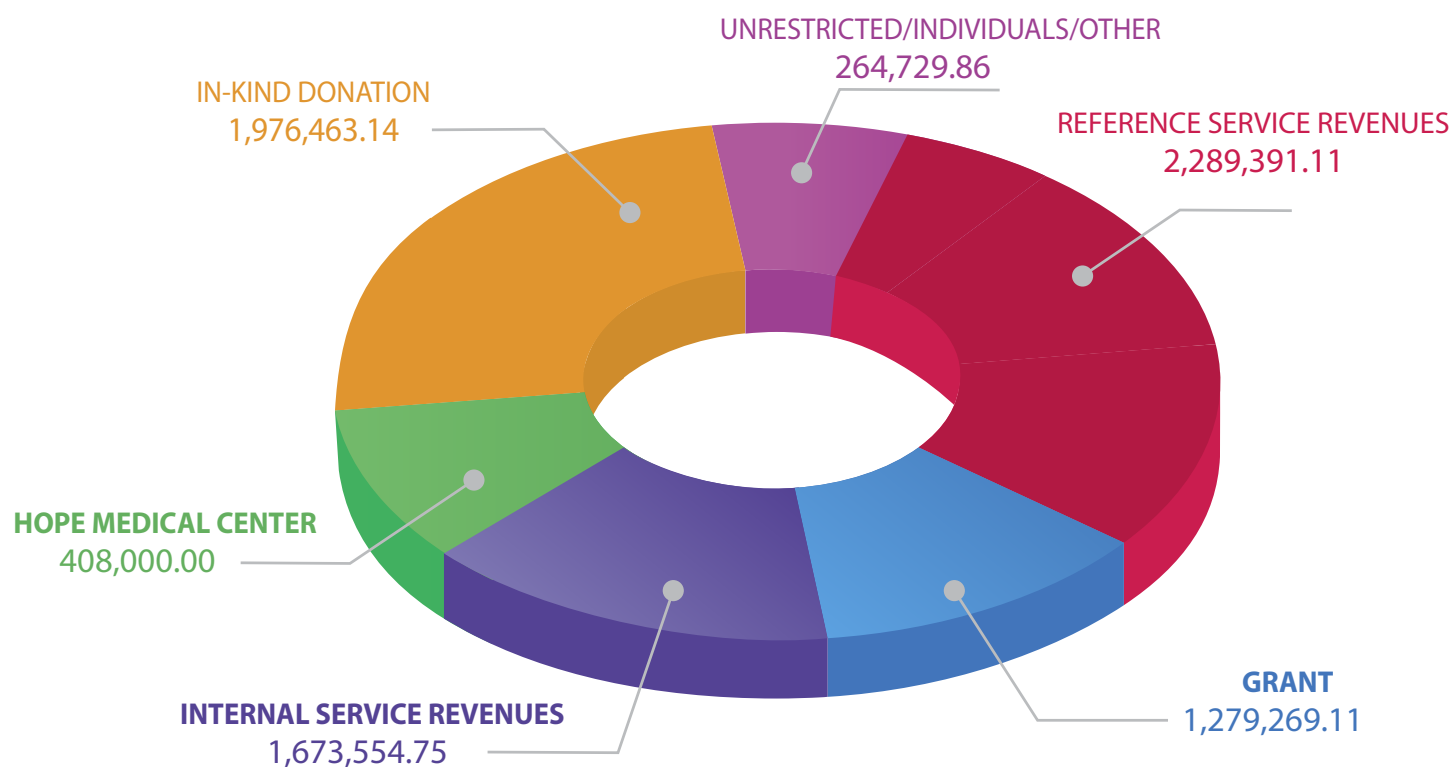
“He learns everything he can, and his experience with American and Singaporean systems will make him the kind of forward-thinking doctor that Cambodia needs.”

“Youhok, like all of our medical students, embodies our SHCH ideals of compassion and integrity. We are grateful to have these students carry on our work for the decades to come.”

FINANCIAL REPORT

SHCH undergoes a voluntary external audit every spring, which we share transparently with all donors and volunteers. Check our website or get in touch!

In 2018, SHCH continued to increase revenue diversity. With the expansion of the affordable care model, our sustainable income has increased which allows us to maintain reliable service and expand clinical activities. In 2018, SHCH provided USD 490,159 of equity fund support to the poor patients in the hospital.



HOPE Worldwide Medical Center: HOPE worldwide runs three medical clinics in Phnom Penh, all of whom donate their proceeds directly to SHCH. These clinics are called Community Medical Center, Embassy Medical Center, and Pochentong Medical Center.

Unrestricted/Individuals/Other: These are donations from people like you! Individual donors, small foundations and companies provide donations to be used however the hospital needs. This goes to paying staff salaries, electric bills, and all those day-to-day necessities to keep a hospital open.

Grants: This is funding from foundations, other non-profits and individuals for specific projects with specific objectives. For example, the Women Health's Clinic grant or the AmeriCares grant for our breast cancer program.

In-Kind Donation: We receive donations of medicines, surgical supplies and small equipment from organization such as Direct Relief International and Astra Zeneca.

Reference Service Revenues: This category includes income from our lab and pharmacy. SHCH's lab is a referral center throughout the region, and those other facilities pay a small fee for this service.

Internal Services Revenues: This is income from the sliding scale patient fee system known as the Affordable Care Model. As opposed to making a profit, this is essentially partial cost-recovery revenue that helps redistribute our resources to where they are most needed.

Major Partners and Supporters

Her Majesty Queen Mother Norodom Monineath Sihanouk	Lowell General Hospital
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Guam Christian Church	Stop TB Partnership
Health Volunteers Overseas	Surgeons for Cambodia
His Majesty King Norodom Sihamoni	Team 15.1
Hodge and Schuyler Family Foundation	The Benevity Community Impact Fund
Hoops for HOPE	The Capital Group
HOPE worldwide Canada	The Centers for Vulvovaginal Disorders
HOPE worldwide Switzerland	The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
HOPE worldwide Taiwan	The Mayo Clinic
Institute of Tropical Medicine	The Place Fitness Center
International Contraceptive Access Foundation	Union for International Cancer Control
Japan Relief for Cambodia	University of California-Irvine
Leonard and Gina An Kim	USAID

Paul Weiss and Friends Surgical Grant

Paul Weiss wanted to do something big for SHCH's surgical ward, but he knew he couldn't do it alone. So he got together with friends and family to raise an incredible \$50,000 grant for surgical care. It touched the lives of hundreds of our patients this year, and was literally the difference between life and death for many of them.

Here's who stepped up to help:

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| 4. Jerrold Levine | 5. John Weiss | 6. Law Offices of Melissa Moss LLC |
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| 10. Time Ariowitsch | 11. Una Malkinson | |
| 12. Anonymous | 13. Anonymous | |

How can you help!

\$50 provides a life-saving support for an acute care in Medical Ward

\$100 provides emergency life-saving care for an unstable patients in
Emergency Care

\$500 provides support for a major operation free of charge to the poor

Global Giving

Fund life-saving healthcare in Cambodia

by Sihanouk Hospital Corporation



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\$7,395 raised of \$10,000 goal

15 donations

\$2,605 to go

DONATE NOW

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\$10 USD will diagnose one patient with diabetes

\$40 USD will fund life-saving cervical cancer screening for one woman

\$100 USD can cover a three-day admission in our medical ward

\$150 USD will provide diagnosis and first month treatment for Hepatitis B

\$250 USD can cover one minor surgery in our operating rooms

\$550 will fund a life-saving mastectomy for one woman

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