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# RAINWATER CAMBODIA 2025 ANNUAL REPORT



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## RainWater Cambodia (RWC)

### RWC: Who we are:

RainWater Cambodia (RWC) is an independent, not-for-profit, Local Non-Government Organisation (LNGO) founded in 2004. RWC is owned, managed, and run by Cambodian citizens. Clean water - drinking water free of colourings, odour, particulates, germs and bacteria - is a significant driver of individual and community health and well-being. For more than 20 years, RWC has brought the benefits of reliable, inexpensive, clean water supplies to rural Cambodians.

### RWC Vision:

All Cambodians citizen can access to clean drinking water and sanitation equitable.

**RWC Mission: To support community in Cambodia to find simple solutions to access clean drinking water and sanitation through the development of their capacity**

### RWC Core Values:

<b>Responsive</b>	ការទទួលខុសត្រូវខ្ពស់, ការឆ្លើយតបទៅនឹងអ្វីដែលត្រូវបានយល់ព្រមនិងបានបញ្ជាក់, ជាការឆ្លើយតបចំពោះការខុសហើយនិងត្រូវ។ High responsibility, in response to what was agreed and confirmed, In response to a wrong and right.
<b>Good Service</b>	សេវាកម្មដែលល្អ, មានការពេញចិត្តពីអតិថិជន ដៃគូ និងម្ចាស់ជំនួយ The service is good, the satisfaction of customers, partners and donors.
<b>Commitment</b>	ការប្តេជ្ញាចិត្តខ្ពស់, ដើម្បីសម្រេចបាននូវគោលដៅដែលបានកំណត់ A strong commitment to achieve the goals that already set.
<b>Transparency</b>	តម្លាភាពទាំងការចូលរួមក្នុងការអនុវត្តន៍កម្មវិធីដឹកដៃដូចជាផ្នែកហិរញ្ញវត្ថុរបស់ស្ថាប័ន Transparency and participation in the implementation of the program as well as financial in the organization.
<b>Opportunity</b>	ផ្តល់ឱកាសដើម្បីអោយមានការចូលរួមចំណែកកសាង, រៀនសូត្រ និងក្លាយជាអ្នកដឹកនាំល្អ Provide an opportunity to make a contribution to build, learn and become a good leader.



## RainWater Cambodia - 2025 - achievements at a glance:

- **Supported 7,546 direct and 47,223 indirect beneficiaries**

WASH behavior change and facilities support (including rainwater harvesting, piped water systems, latrine installation) were installed or upgraded in more than 147 villages, 6 Health Centers, and 203 schools.

- **School's children improved their hygiene practices and puberty**

More than 203 schools in Kampong Thom and Preah Vihear province received the support from the project on menstrual health and hygiene and puberty. This support was granted by BMZ-EG, KHA, Phoinix.V in Germany; and acknowledged and supported from the Ministry of Education Youth and Sport of Cambodia and stakeholders at sub-national. Girls increased knowledge on menstruation management and puberty with program in place and reusable menstruation's kits available for all targeted schools. The girl's kit with more than 1445 were supported and used in the targeted schools.

- **Provided clean water to Community Protected Areas (CPAs):**

Rainwater harvesting formalization is significantly formalized in community protected area and the central cardamom mountain of national park Phnom Kravanh in Veal Veng district, Pursat province. RWC received grant support from Federation Genevois Cooperation through International Rainwater Harvesting Alliance – Geneva, Switzerland for scaling up rainwater harvesting formalization in national park of Phnom Kravanh. The rainwater harvesting resource management is key focused and harvested from roof and catchment areas from the mountain for domestic supply and drinking.

The project working group was set up and 250 risk managed system of rainwater harvesting will be supported to the poor and marginalised families, and 20 institutional rainwater harvesting system will be upgraded for schools and health centers. In addition, 02 piped water systems (catchment from mountain and piped distribution) will be installed for the community protected areas in supplying water for forestry, tree nursery.

- **Reinforced Community solidarity through expanded social benefits:**

Through RWC support and engagement the poorest people in very difficult circumstances have been motivated to participate and take pride in themselves and their achievements. Improved living condition, cleaner environment, reduced labor burden, increased health and safety - especially for woman and children - together with improved self-esteem, are some of the observed and reported benefits of clean water provision and latrine installation.

- **Expanded operational ability of RWC organisation to deliver donor commitments:**

Over 2025, RWC was able to successfully manage a significant volume of WASH developmental projects whilst operating profitably. Two sub-offices were set up in Preah Vihear and Pursat province significantly, the projects were granted by BMZ-KHA and FGC-IRHA for up to 36 months.

In addition, RWC invested in the recruitment, integration, training of 10 additional core staff and 02 local masons. Some 90% of donor revenue was expended on development projects.



## Message from the President



In 2025, RWC has provided its support for more than 54,000 beneficiaries comprised of students, patients at health centers, local authorities, and local habitants. A long-term and consistent RWC focus has been support for schools, villages, health centres and community protected areas in the provision of basic health care. RWC installed or improved Water, Sanitation, Hygiene (WASH) services in difference communities under Stung Sen Basin region in the North East of the country thereby making a significant contribution to the prevention of communicable diseases.

In addition, the organisation further increased its partnership with the Royal Government of Cambodia, sub national government and local authorities in progressing the attainment of the Sustainable Development Goals - in particular on Goal #6 Clean Water and Sanitation, and Goal #13 Climate Action.

In 2025, RWC was able to successfully manage a significant volume of WASH developmental projects whilst operating profitably. In particular, there are two sub-offices set up in Preah Vihear and Pursat province significantly maximizing the support for number of targets groups across the country.

This work would not have been possible without significant contributions from many individuals and organisations. I cannot possibly thank them all, but I would like to expresses my appreciation to the development community, and to all respective partners, donors, and supporters, especially including the officials at the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport, Ministry of Rural Development, the Tonle Sap Authority, Provincial Administrations and sub-national technical departments of health, rural development, and local Authorities, for their on-going support to the RWC strategy and implementation.

RWC is a small team of experienced and highly motivated development professionals. On behalf of the RWC Board of Directors and Executive Team, I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each member of RWC staff and volunteers for their commitment and hard work and wish you all healthy, happy and successful always.

Best regards,

**Dr. Sok Long**  
President  
RainWater Cambodia



## Message from the Executive Director



I am proud of the achievements, key learnings and experience obtained during what has been a very full year for RWC.

I would like to join with the Chairman in thanking the RWC staff and volunteers, together with the skilled local contractor. Especial thanks is due to our donors, partners and the Royal Government of Cambodia for their continuing support of our organisation.

There are always clouds in the sky. The current insecurities around the Thai/Cambodian border may limit our activities in the northern provinces for some time.

Furthermore, the tensions in the Middle East restrict some supply availabilities, and will contribute to price inflation.

Nevertheless, we enter 2026 with an encouraging pipeline of projects, and the confidence that the RWC team of implementers and supporters will once again meet and surmount the challenges encountered.

Sincerely Yours,

**PHENG Kea**  
**Executive Director**  
**RainWater Cambodia (RWC)**



## I. MAIN DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

### 1.1- Water Supply Program

RWC's key program - safe rainwater capture - has many advantages. It is ecologically sound, is relatively easy to install and maintain, is not contaminated by arsenic or fluoride, is affordable by most households and does not require the capital investment of bore holes. As global warming and geopolitical pressures are increasingly manifesting in reduced waterflow in most river systems, the value of rainwater is becoming even more apparent. Rainwater is free, clean, and accessible for domestic use and drinking.

RWC promotes risk-managed rainwater harvesting systems which captures the large seasonal rainfall in Cambodia and stores enough water to last through the dry season. The risk management approach prevents contamination during harvesting and storage and ensures that the water stays safe to drink. This year, the rainwater harvesting system for both household and institutional systems was again proven to be an appropriate option for water supply - especially in Health Centers located in challenging arid environments and for their surrounding householders in rural Cambodia.

#### **Community consultation to obtain the active support**

Community consultation to obtain the active support of grass roots communities and local leaders is an essential feature of RWC work. For example, in partnership with IRHA-Geneva (International Rainwater Harvesting Association) RWC undertook extensive consultation culminating in a project introduction meeting for “Rain Communities – Formalizing Rainwater Harvesting” in Veal Veng District, Cambodia. The meeting brought together 33 participants, including 3 females, representing district authorities, commune councils, village leaders, Community Protected Areas members, and project partners.



**Figure 1: Project introduction meeting in Veal Veng district hall (L), group photos outside the hall (R)**

The project, funded by FGC, will run for 36 months in all five communes. During the meeting, the commune administrations presented their Three-Year Rolling Investment Plans for WASH, showing current needs and priorities. A joint discussion followed to plan next steps, and agree coordination, and data sharing. As a result, stakeholders understood the project objectives, authorities committed to support, WASH gaps were identified, and collaboration between the team and local authorities was strengthened.



## Alternative water supply programs alongside rainwater formalization

The harvesting of rainwater is the key program of RWC, however alternative water supply programs - boreholes and deep wells providing community piped water supply, together with connections to existing piped water systems run by local private entrepreneurs - are considered by RWC in assessing local situations.

Illustrated below is a community piped water supply system successfully planned and installed by RWC in Dang Kambet commune, Sandan district, Kampong Thom province. The water supply system comprises a combination of groundwater extraction boreholes, solar powered pump to a storage tank, water treatment using chlorine injection and regular measurement, and a distribution network consisting of pipelines. The system is upgradeable, and has a capacity of 30 cubic meters with gravity flow and household tap connections, householders pay for their usage via a community agreed water tariff.

The treatment process ensures the delivery of safe and potable water to local inhabitants.



**Figure 2: RWC Community piped water supply system in Dang Kambet commune**

Such a community piped water supply system was successfully installed in Dang Kambet commune, Sandan district, Kampong Thom province. The water supply system comprises a combination of groundwater extraction boreholes, solar powered pump to a storage tank, water treatment by using chlorine injection and regular measurement, and a distribution network consisting of pipelines. The treatment process ensures the delivery of safe and potable water to local inhabitants. The system has a capacity of 30 cubic meters which is able to distribute to 200 households, sufficient to meet the current and projected future demand of the commune.



**Figure 3: Water supply system and inauguration ceremony in Dang Kambet commune, featuring 80 meters borehole, an 18 meters water tower, 4000 pipe network and solar/gravity reticulation up to 200 households, all managed by an elected commune management committee.**



### **1.2- Sanitation and hygiene promotion and extension:**

Our bigger thought is that by focusing on schools and health centers, these will provide aspirational models which will encourage households to follow and install their own facilities and modify behaviors.

RWC contributes its sanitation and hygiene program (Behavior Change education, selection and appointment of Focal Points, household training and monitoring) in different communities, school and health centres with slight modifications to suit local differences.

RWC has received funding support from GRET for the project “Support the creation of water committees and behaviour change campaign under PAPASS led by GRET” in Reap Roy and Sangke Pie communes, Preah Vihear province. The project aimed to improve hygiene practices in targeted schools through WASH facilities upgrading, proper hygiene practices and menstruation health education via training workshop, the creation of children clubs, and a hygiene faire to involve local communes.



**Figure 4: Teacher provided WASH teaching program in schools - Preah Vihear province**

### **1.3- Menstrual Health and Hygiene – Puberty:**

As our own skill and knowledge of this critical area develops, we are working to expand our activities as our own skill and knowledge of this critical and neglected area develop, we are working to expand our activities in menstrual health and hygiene to become a regular component of our WASH programs.

In 2025, RWC received a letter of support from the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport (MoEYS) to commit to the improving of menstrual health and hygiene awareness and practice for students in remote areas of Preah Vihear province. Working with our donors KHA, BMZ-EG, Phoinix.V, we expanded our WASH program to focus on these areas.

RWC launched a program in 48 schools in Rovieng district, Prea Vihear province supporting school students under the rubric of **“Girl can increase their capacity and knowledge to drive the future they want”** with project support from KHA, Phoinix.V. The project provides for the upgrading of WASH facilities (ideally separate latrines for females), the provision of special kits for female students to manage their menstruation. accompanied by capacity building and knowledge transfer, together with the critical behaviour change communication.

The menstruation kits were developed by KHA and produced by Boreebo organization which engagement of local community in production and supply for the project. RWC and Boreebo has partnered in promoting the reusable girl’s kit in Cambodia as it is an environmentally friendly, safe and cost effectiveness. The product is reusable and is made from cotton with a set of girl’s kit use during their menstruation



**Figure 5: Girl's kit for their menstruation**

The project was assessed and key learnings and strategies agreed with school health department, provincial department of education, youth and sport and local authorities.

These developments will place Prea Vihear province at the forefront of menstrual care in education

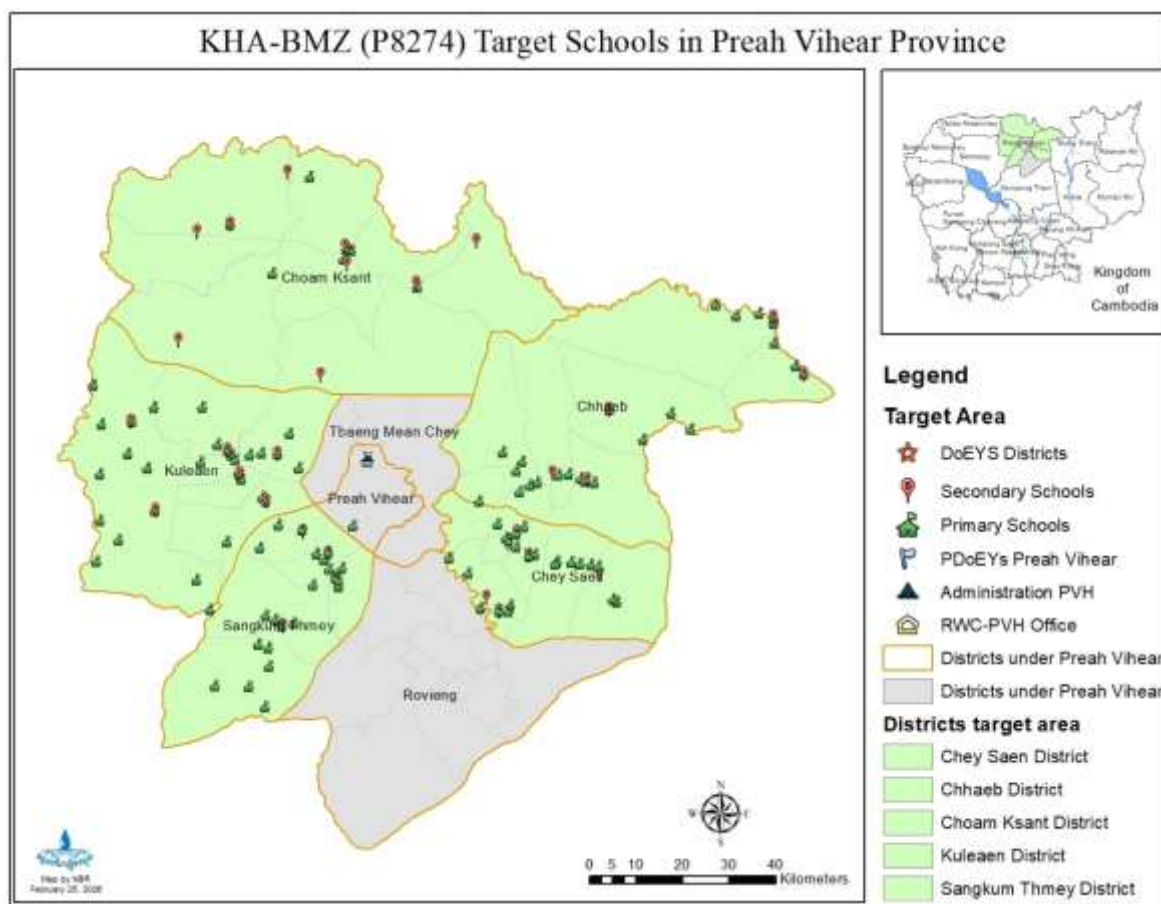


**Figure 6: Menstrual hygiene, health and puberty activities with students in Preah Vihear province**



**MR. MEAS VUTHEA**, Principal of Trapaing Tontem Secondary School, enthusiastically championed the initiative, stating that improving the safety boxes in female student restrooms is a vital and essential requirement for maintaining impeccable hygiene and the overall school environment, aligning with the minimum requirement (MR) for WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) in schools. He proudly noted that this enhancement transforms his institution into a "model school" that has earned a health education room, provided through ADRA, where students can rest when experiencing menstrual discomfort.

In November 2025, RWC with the funding support from BMZ and KHA has officially implemented the large-scale project on **“Improvement of Health Condition and Educational Opportunities at Schools in Northern Cambodia through Education on Puberty and Sexuality” in Preah Vihear province from November 2025- October 2027**. The project has collaborated with school health department, provincial department of education, youth and sport and local authorities to support for 138 schools in 05 districts of Preah Vihea province by replicating the key learning, informed strategy from the initial project in Rovieng district, Preah Vihea province.





#### **1.4- Community and village sanitation and hygiene improvement:**

Behavior change communication was promoted to 203 schools, health centres and villages in Preah Vihear, and Kampong Thom provinces, focusing on three critical hygiene practices which conform to the Ministry of Health (MoH) National guideline of WASH in school from the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport (MoEYS) WASH minimum standard guideline in Schools. The three practices stressed are: (i). Drinking safe water, (ii). Using latrines (iii). Hand washing at critical times.

The commune and village focal points in targeted groups received a number of training workshops ('teach the teacher') and then implemented the behavior change communication in their grassroots communities through conducting village triggering meetings on WASH behavior change and then following up with (sometimes considerable!) support at the household level.

#### **1.5- WASH engineering**

The work of RWC combines civil, mechanical on WASH engineering with a strong practical bias, and we have designed much of the technology for our community targeted groups. RWC has its own workshop and skilled technicians and has worked as project design consultants in designing, testing, and prototyping water, sanitation facilities and some rural infrastructures before mobilizing to the community.



A model of toilet block with waste treatment systems was installed in two schools in Preah Vihea province under the support from GRET/ISEA for project namely "PAPASS". The treatment system process waste through a septic tank, reserved tank, and treatment tank before exposure to the environment.

**Figure 7: Toilet's block with waste treatment function installed**

## **II. RWC OPERATIONS IN 2025**

Beyond its base in Phnom Penh, there are two sub-offices were set up and keep generally working with trusted sub-contractors on-site, RWC has over the years undertaken projects in most Cambodian provinces. In recent times, project activity has been concentrated in the north and western and provinces of Cambodia.

RWC typically utilises senior project managers based on Phnom Penh to select, train, and monitor local sub-contractors. Over the years, RWC has worked in most Cambodian provinces, and has developed a network of trusted sub-contractors.



However, the increased volume of projects handled in 2025, together with forecasts of work for the near future have necessitated the opening of provisional branch offices in Preah Vihear and Pursat. The new sub-offices will be closely monitored to ensure they contribute to program efficiency and effectivity, and their future regularly reviewed.



Figure 8: Provinces in which we worked in 2025

The table below seeks to quantify the benefits delivered by RWC projects. In total, around 54,769 beneficiaries in which 7,546 direct and 47,223 beneficiaries indirect were achieved in 2025.

Table 1: Main program impacts in 2025

Province	Major Programmes	Supporting Partners	Beneficiaries		
			Direct	Indirect	Types
Pursat	Raincommunities: Rainwater harvesting formalization in central cardamom mountain of	FGC via IRHA	19	95	Local authorities, community protected areas



	national park Phnom Kravanh				
Preah Vihea	Improving the health situation and educational opportunities at schools in northern Cambodia through education on puberty and sexuality	BMZ-KHA	1833	9165	Provincial department of education, district office and administration, teacher, students
Preah Vihear	Support the creation of water committee and behavior change communication campaign under PAPASS project	GRET - PAPASS	533	2505	Local habitants, school staff, school's children, local authorities
Preah Vihear Kampong Thom	Improving the menstrual health and hygiene management in remote schools in Preah Vihear and Kampong Thom	KHA-Phoinixe.V	2221	10,438	School student, staff, community leaders
Kampong Thom	Towards a better access to drinkable water, sanitation, and hygiene in Dang Kambet Commune-Kampong Thom Province - Stung Sen Basin - CAMBODIA	HAMAP for Humanitaire	475	659	Local authorities, habitants, students,
Battambang	Improving health condition of rural Cambodia through rafting WASH facilities and service in Prey Kpos health center	KHA-Rotary Club Neuss	21	12,953	Patients and staff
Takeo	School WASH behavior change communication in Prey Lvea high school	AQUASSIT ANCE	2200	11,000	Teachers, students and parents
Pursat	The power of rainwater: supporting poor and marginalised families on access to drinking water in Stung Thmei village, Veal Veng district	Darvish Yu Water Fund via Japan Water Forum	244	408	Recipients households rainwater harvesting and training program
			<b>7,546</b>	<b>47,223</b>	
		<b>54,769 Beneficiaries</b>			



### III. CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

RWC utilises Phnom Penh, Pursat and Preah Vihea provinces-based staff to secure, plan, lead and evaluate development projects throughout rural Cambodia. In order to conduct the increased project workload in 2025 core staff was increased from 08 to 11 persons.

Recruitment of the additional core staff - and also of the local contractors vital to local implementation - largely relies upon word of mouth and local reputation. Over the years, RWC has become a known and respected employer and prime contractor.

Human capital development is a critical aspect of RWC’s strategic plan. As a respected developer of quality staff, RWC has facilitated staff to participate in job relevant training, and professional development opportunities. In 2025, all staff took part in training courses.

RWC strongly believes in building the capacity of its staff by providing equal opportunities for private study or training.

**Table 2: Capacity building for RWC staff in 2025**

Training/Conference/ Workshops organized	Topics	#Staff	Trained/Organized by
Training Workshop	Workshop on Learning and Reflection session for Local NGOs and CBOs of GEF SGP Grantees	01	UNDP- GEF-SGP
Training Workshop	Household Water Treatment and safe Storage	01	WASH-SDO
Training Workshop	M&E learning forum	04	CCC
Training Workshop	Training on Water treatment plant – Operation and Maintenance	02	GRET/iSEA
Training Workshop	Social behaviour change Communication (SBCC)	08	RWC
Annual Review 2025	Sustainable Development Goals and Official Development Assistant	13	RWC

In order to increase the effectiveness of the development programs, capacity assessments of organization and individual staff were conducted. RWC believes in the benefits of the constructive review of projects implemented in order to learn from experience, and continuously improve our ways of conducting and implementing business.

#### **Underground water quality assessment – The assessment of Iron, pH and CaCO<sub>3</sub> from underground water in Dang Kambet Commune, Sandan District, Kampong Thom Province**

Groundwater is the water located beneath earth’s surface in soil pore spaces and in the fractures of rock formation. Shallow ground water is generally extracted through dug wells, while deep ground water is extracted by borehole wells. Moreover, is it considered as improved source for water supply (SNV-MRD, 2015, p.24).

Assessments were conducted from 02 March – 11 April 2025 to determine the level of iron, pH and hardness contamination in underground water in Dang Kambet commune, Sandan District, Kampong Thom Province.

The water quality testing results from borehole to supply for community showed with high level of



**iron (0.5mg/L) and low of pH (4.91)** that do not meet the national drinking water quality standard. The visual appearance of sedimentation in water remained in the containers and smell bad. In consequences, the local habitants did not like to see and use anymore, but they still use as no any options.

The result informed RWC to define a new location to drill the borehole ensuring the water quality meets the national standard before it is provided for local habitants.

Significantly, the RWC team expanded the search to another location for drilling borehole as in Sre Veal Khangkert village, located near the Stung Sen River. This final borehole, drilled to 87 meters, produced water that met the national water quality standards. The successful result confirmed the location as the most appropriate site for future water supply infrastructure development in the commune.

**Post Project Evaluation– "Improving health of western Cambodia through WASH capacity building in the community Health Centers and communities" by ENSEM intern and Ms. Tornh Theary. RWC Staff**



RWC with fund support from BMZ and KHA completed the WASH Fit project in May 2024. Five health centers were selected for post project evaluation.

The findings are as follows: in four out of the five centers visited, things are going well. However, infrastructure evaluations are not conducted regularly. Staff are very pleased with the improvements brought by access to sanitation facilities, water, and soap. All patients wash their hands before going in. There is sometimes reluctance to clean the facilities, as some staff feel it's beyond their responsibilities. Depending on management, either a rotation system is in place to keep the facilities clean, or someone is hired to do it. In one center, however, the infrastructure is deteriorating, and no cleaning is being done. This is not due to a failure in the infrastructure itself, but rather in management.

**Figure 9: Post evaluation report - WASH in health care facilities**

The healthcare staff feel that their concerns are not heard by the hierarchy and, as a result; do not feel responsible for maintaining the facilities. It is a disappointing observation, but we will report this to the relevant authorities and have explained the importance of clean, functional premises for patient care—hoping this will lead to positive changes.

For the rest of the facilities the conclusion is rather positive. Many indicators have improved and the good habits have sunk in. They are grateful for the new facilities and doing their best to maintain them.



**RWC 2025 Annual Review of operations:**

The internal RWC Annual Review Meeting for 2025 was conducted with program staff and included a community meeting and field visits to Kampong Thom and Siem Reap provinces.



**Figure 10: 2025 RWC’s Annual Reviews in Kampong Thom and Siem Reap provinces**

The annual review concluded:

- The visualised system of WASH facilities has increased project and donor support.
- Database management, monitoring and evaluation, and production of material for publication are important priorities for development.
- In addition, the human capacity development is important for WASH engineering assessment, design, modelling, risk and planning process.

The yearly statement was developed to stimulate the work of the organization in moving forward in the achievement of its annual work plan and strategic plan. The key mission for operation in 2025 was agreed to be: **“Good strategy and practices to success for our communities”**.

**IV. NETWORKING AND PARTNERSHIP**

Key to the success of RWC has been its ability to work in productive partnerships and networking both in-country and overseas.

Internationally, RWC is a member of the International Rainwater Harvesting Alliance in Geneva comprised of leading national rainwater harvesting NGOs around the world who are developing rainwater utilisation for (i). Water supply (ii). Food security (iii). Water scarcity and (iv). Climate change actions.

Within Cambodia, RWC is a current member of the leading NGO alliance – the Cooperation Committee for Cambodia (CCC) and actively participates in bi-monthly meetings. RWC is also an active member of key bodies such as the Scaling Up Nutrition group of the Civil Society Alliance in Cambodia (SUN-SCA). RWC is respected within the sector.

RWC works closely in partnership with Government through National and Province ministries and administrations. RWC seeks to play a positive role in early national policy development via peak bodies such as the Water and Sanitation Sector Group (WATSAN) run by the Ministry of Rural Development (MRD), and of the WATSAN sub-groups focused on water quality and sanitation. At the province and district level, RWC has strongly supported relevant technical departments such as the Provincial Department of Education, Youth and Sport, Provincial Department of Water Resource and Meteorology and district administrations. In addition to working in close collaboration with local authorities represent by district and commune administration for delivering the programs in action.



### Visitors to RWC:

Visits from donors, government officials, and interested parties are welcomed by RWC. We are proud of our work, and welcome the informed insights of our visitors.



**Figure 11: KHA and Phoinix.V visited school in Rovieng district, Preah Vihear province**

RWC hosted a number of visits in 2025 including our leading donor KHA/Phoinix.V, together with delegations from France.

In November 2025, RWC was proud to host a visit from KHA and Phoinix.V (Germany) a long-term donor and partner in development. Delegates visited many targeted schools in Rovieng district, Preah Vihear province on the menstrual health and hygiene - puberty.

### Internships:

RWC has supported an internship program for local and international students for some years. In 2025 one local student from National Technical Training Institute "NTTI" and another two students from the École Nationale Supérieure d'Arts et Metiers (ENSAM- France) worked in RWC on an in-house project and WASH community development project. The knowledge transfer and capacity building gained via the internships enriched project and proposal development.



**Figure 12: Activities with students from France – ENSAM**

## V. AWARENESS AND PROFILE

RWC continues to build awareness and profile amongst key public sectors such as Government Ministries, Donors and other NGOs by active participation in local and overseas fora, and through the authorship of occasional papers. RWC appreciates that awareness of the quality of work undertaken amongst key publics is often key to obtaining renewed and future funding support.

A number of video documentaries were produced and published for audiences demonstrating key features of targeted groups, problems, consequences and the results of the intervention of RWC.



## VI. FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT

RWC has earned a justified reputation for soundness, probity, and for accurate and documented financial accounts to donors.

Donors and partner requirements for accurate and documented accounting are promptly and correctly met, and RWC welcomes and facilitates any additional audit checks that donor policies may require.

The bulk of RWC revenues tend to be generated from around 3-5 major donor projects per annum. The revenue per project and particularly the timing of the flow of donor funds can have considerable effects on the annual revenue of RWC. Despite the quality of our work, and high levels of beneficiary and donor satisfaction, RWC projects tend to be discrete and of relatively short duration (<2 years).

### Funds available 2025(\$USD) support from Donor, Partner and Opening balance end-2024

RWC annual revenue for 2025 was \$391,717.96 and was sourced from donors and partners in Cambodia and funding in Germany, France, Switzerland through our lead partners as KHA, HAMAP for Humanitaire and International Rainwater Harvesting Alliance.

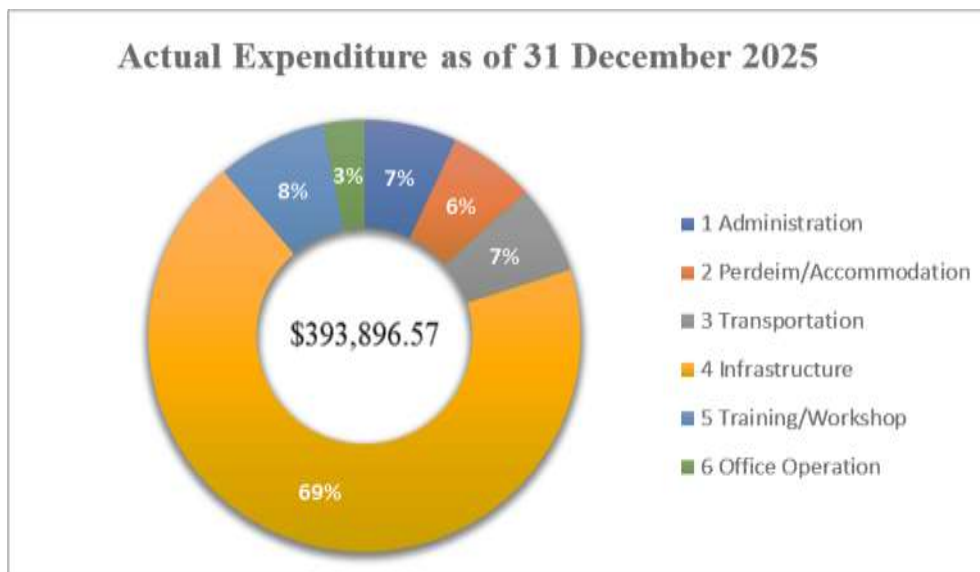


Figure 13: Funds available 2025(\$USD) support from Donor, Partner and Opening balance end-2024

The gap between revenue and expenditure is partly explained by project time lag (some project costs at the end of 2024 were not booked until 2025), and by the taking on of additional manpower resource in 2025 to ensure that a trained team can handle the anticipated workflow in 2025.

### Expenditure Analysis: 93% of income was allocated to development projects:

RWC has always striven to strictly apply donated funds to field activities. In 2025, 93% of income was allocated to development projects:  
 Perdiem/Accommodation 6% + Transportation 7% + Training of field contractors 8% + office Operation Expend 3% + Infrastructure 69% = 93%



**Figure 14: Financial expenditures by category in 2025**

## VII. OUTLOOK

RWC views the outlook for 2025 and beyond with cautious optimism.

Whilst urbanising rapidly, Cambodia remains a predominantly rural country with around 74.3% population residing in rural areas. Despite active government efforts, the rural population remains underserved in terms of all dimensions of WASH provision. Further, the rising tide of popular expectation will increase requirements for enhanced WASH services - including menstrual hygiene, and safe waste disposal.

RWC is increasingly well-positioned in terms of reputation and implementation ability to address these challenges.

Further, climate change and associated geopolitics may radically affect the flow of rivers and the availability of drinking water for agriculture, livestock, and rural populations.

Nevertheless, we remain quietly confident in the durability of our key clean water promise, in our technical ability to deliver this promise, and our management ability to meet the challenges of an increasingly uncertain operating environment.

## VIII. DONORS/ PARTNERS/ SUPPORTERS

RainWater Cambodia has enjoyed a highly productive year in 2025. Throughout the year we have benefitted from the useful advice of co-workers and beneficiaries. However, we wish to particularly acknowledge and thank the donors, partners and supporters (listed below) for assisting and advising us in 2025 in our work to improve the situation of the communities we work with:



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