



Impact Report

April 2026

October 2025–March 2026





Message from our Hospital Director & CEO

Dear Friend of AHC,

Welcome to the April 2026 Impact Report.

Over the past six months, we have continued to push boundaries in children's healthcare, which is only made possible by your support.

While sustainably improving the skills of our staff remains a priority, access to modern equipment is essential to delivering high-quality care. With the support of our friends around the world, AHC now has one of the first paediatric bronchoscopes in Cambodia. Our clinicians now have the tools to examine, diagnose, and treat chronic airway and lung conditions in children.

The last few months have also seen a significant increase of cleft palate cases. AHC remains one of the few hospitals in Cambodia that provides holistic cleft treatment completely free of charge. We are deeply grateful to our long-term volunteers whose dedication restores not only children's smiles, but their confidence and hope for the future.

Our commitment to specialised care continues to expand in other critical areas. Retinopathy of Prematurity (ROP), a condition affecting premature infants which can result in blindness, but which can be prevented with early screening and timely treatment.

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Our eye clinic works closely with both the neonatal and out-patient departments to ensure vulnerable babies receive the specialised care they need, helping to prevent lifelong vision loss.

In a challenging funding environment following the dismantling of USAID last year, coupled with renewed Cambodia–Thailand border tensions, our hospital continues to stand strong and serve the children who rely on us. During this difficult period, we were able to mobilise and provide immediate relief beyond our hospital walls to families affected by the conflict. AHC is more than a hospital, and our clinicians volunteer their time to ensure vulnerable people—especially children and the elderly—received essential assistance during their most difficult moments.

This resilience reflects not only the dedication of our staff, but also your compassion and belief in our mission. Thank you for standing with us.

We look forward to continuing this vital work together.

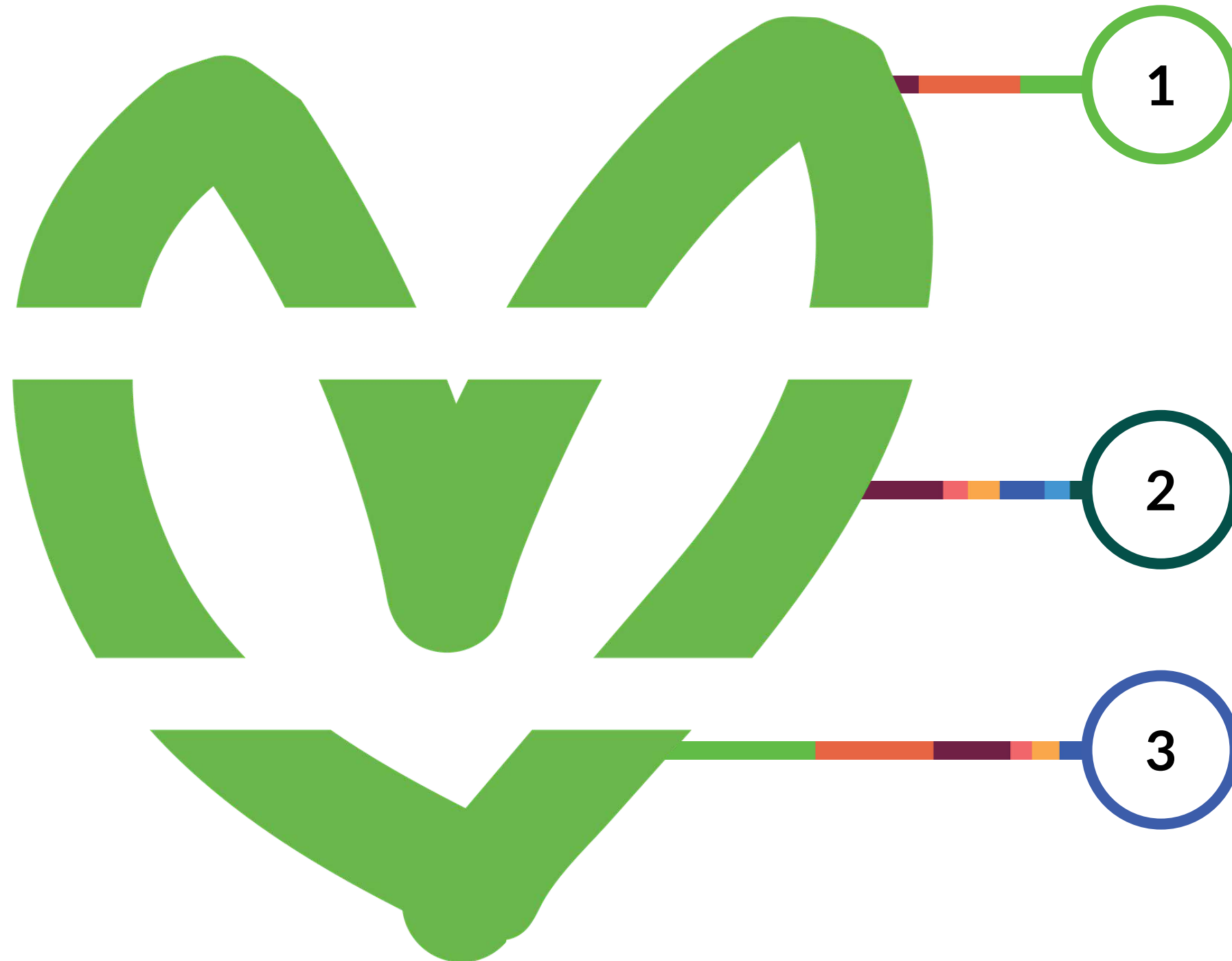
Yours sincerely,

Professor Ngoun Chanpheaktra

Hospital Director & CEO

Our strategic goals (2022 - 2026)

AHC monitors key output metrics to measure and demonstrate the impact of our works.



Provide specialty care for children across Cambodia with long-term, rare or acute conditions

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- Understanding Sereyboth's condition
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Strategic goal 1

Provide specialty care for children across Cambodia with long-term, rare or acute conditions

Strengthening our capacity with life-saving equipment for children with acute respiratory conditions

With the support of our generous donors, late last year AHC acquired a paediatric bronchoscope to strengthen our ability to diagnose and treat children with acute respiratory conditions.

This essential equipment allows our medical team to directly examine the airway, manage severe infections, and provide timely and appropriate interventions that can be life-saving.

Since the bronchoscope's installation, Dr Kong Sokchinda, AHC's chief of respiratory unit, has been able to accurately diagnose and treat eight patients with complex respiratory conditions that would otherwise have been difficult to manage without this tool.

With accurate diagnosis, we are able to eliminate unnecessary suffering, reduce parental stress, and ensure children receive the correct specialised care close to home.



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children treated using the bronchoscope



A clearer breath: Understanding Sereyboth's condition

From birth, Sereyboth's breathing sounded unusual. His mother, Sreyda, noticed it immediately.

"Since he was born, I could hear a strange, high-pitched noise whenever he breathed," she recalled. "I knew something was not right, so we have been visiting AHC since he was just two weeks old."

At his first check-up, AHC doctors identified the sound as stridor, often linked to upper airway issues. The family was advised to monitor him until age one, as the condition can resolve naturally. However, now two years old, the noisy breathing persists, along with frequent colds and recurring respiratory infections.

Thanks to generous donor support, AHC recently acquired a bronchoscope, allowing Dr Sokchinda to suspect mild vocal cord paralysis, which may explain Sereyboth's noisy breathing and occasional hoarseness.

"Without the bronchoscope, we would never know the exact abnormality in his airway," said Dr Sokchinda. "An accurate diagnosis allows us to provide the right treatment, improve the child's quality of life, and reduce parents' anxiety because they finally understand what's going on."

As the diagnosis is still being monitored, the family will return for a follow-up bronchoscopy in six months. Importantly, the findings mean treatment is not currently required.

"Before, it was stressful for us to treat the patient and reassure the caretaker without knowing the real cause," Dr Sokchinda added. "Now that we know his condition doesn't require treatment, we can avoid unnecessary medication. The most important part of therapy is addressing parental concern and reassurance."

"Over the past six months, he's become healthier as he's grown," she continued. "He still has a slight breathing sound and a hoarse voice after playing or crying, but overall, his condition has improved significantly." Smiling, she added, "Sereyboth's prognosis is good—he'll grow up to live a normal, healthy life."

Without access to tools like the new bronchoscope, families like Sereyboth's might spend years searching for answers without a clear diagnosis. His story highlights how modern equipment, compassionate care, and donor generosity can truly change lives.



In addition to the new bronchoscope, a generous donor also supported the acquisition of a new spirometer, which has since become a vital part of the respiratory unit's day-to-day operations. The previous spirometer was outdated and frequently encountered technical errors. This new diagnostic tool can connect directly to a computer, allowing results to be recorded and tracked across multiple visits, supporting the detection and monitoring of a wide range of respiratory conditions in children.

The respiratory unit admits on average 150 patients per month, and nearly half are examined using the spirometer as part of their clinical assessment. The frequent use of this equipment highlights its importance to the ward and demonstrates how access to essential diagnostic tools can significantly improve patient care, enabling earlier diagnosis, more targeted treatment, and better outcomes for children with respiratory illnesses.



Giving beautiful smiles back to children

Cleft lip and palate is one of the most common congenital conditions worldwide. In Cambodia, a single cleft repair can be costly, making it unreachable for rural families. But above all, we believe that helping children regain their smiles is priceless.

AHC is among the few hospitals in Siem Reap providing comprehensive cleft care, offering both non-surgical treatment through Nasoalveolar Moulding (NAM) and surgical treatment for children in need.

Our commitment to patient care extends beyond medical treatment alone. We pride ourselves on providing holistic care, recognising that children and their families often need more than medicines and injections.

During this reporting period, we admitted **116** children with cleft lip and palate, providing a holistic care. Our nutrition unit developed tailored dietary plans to strengthen each child's recovery, while our social work unit worked closely with families to ensure they had the necessary financial support throughout their hospital stay.



Dr C. C. Ling

Orthodontist and AHC volunteer

“I come to AHC every month to train and support the dental clinic on treating babies born with cleft lip and palate.

Cleft lip and palate are gaps in the lip and roof of a baby's mouth. Children with these conditions can have challenges in sucking, eating and speaking, and might be bullied by their peers for their looks. That's why it's so important for these babies to get care early—ideally within their first few weeks of life.

At AHC, we never turn away a family in need.”



Thavry

Siv E's mother

“AHC was my final attempt for cleft treatment. Other hospitals kept referring us elsewhere, and it was very exhausting. If AHC couldn't help, I knew Siv E would have her cleft for the rest of her life.

I want to say a huge thank you to everyone who supports AHC. Because you care, my daughter now has hope.”



AHC's impact

October 2025–March 2026



58,685

treatments by our out-patient department



2,096

children stayed in our in-patient department



787

children treated in our specialist intensive care unit



8,169

consultations given and surgical procedures performed, including major and minor surgery



204

newborns treated in our neonatal unit



Angkor Hospital for Children



Strategic goal 2

Improve healthcare for children across Cambodia through education for health workers, community members and caregivers

Protecting sight, protecting childhood

Retinopathy of Prematurity (ROP) is a potentially blinding condition that affects premature babies whose retinal blood vessels have not yet fully developed. Without early screening and timely treatment, the disease can progress rapidly and lead to permanent vision loss.

At AHC, early detection is critical. Our out-patient department and neonatal unit work closely with the eye clinic to ensure that premature babies and infants under four weeks old are screened for early signs of ROP as soon as possible.

To facilitate fast and accurate diagnosis, we received a generous donation from our long-term partner, the SEVA Foundation, of two critical pieces of equipment: the US-4000 ultrasound and the FC161 smart-scope. These tools have helped our eye clinic doctors examine infants' eyes and detect complications.

Beyond the hospital, all associated units mobilised every possible approach to raise awareness and reach the wider public.



The saving babies' lives (SBL) programme has incorporated ROP into its training. This programme works directly with referral hospitals, health centres, teachers, village health support groups (VHSG), and community members across the Angkor Chum operational district of Siem Reap Province, helping community members at all levels understand the risks and recognise the signs as early as possible.

In February 2026, the SBL team included ROP in follow-up training sessions for medical staff from referral hospitals and health centres in Preah Vihear Province, a former SBL project site. This helped extend knowledge and strengthen early referral systems beyond the current project area.

In November 2025, during the 9th AHC Annual Child Healthcare Conference, Dr Phara, AHC's ophthalmologist, spoke about Retinopathy of Prematurity (ROP) to 590 healthcare professionals from across Cambodia. This highlights AHC's role as both a specialised treatment centre and a leading hub for paediatric healthcare in Cambodia.

In October 2025, with the support of the SEVA Foundation, our communications unit launched a short film about ROP on World Sight Day. The film explained the warning signs that parents of premature infants should look out for and shares a parent's experience, offering a personal perspective on the importance of early detection and timely treatment. The film will continue to serve as an important educational resource, helping more families and healthcare providers better understand ROP for years to come.



Learn more about ROP and our work by watching the video using the link below or by scanning the QR code.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eCeGUFjZchg&t=40s>



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We are working towards becoming an advanced-level facility. To achieve this goal, strengthening both our human resources and medical equipment is critical to ensure we can continue providing a high standard of care for our patients.

As we plan to establish a dedicated eye centre, we will be able to expand our services, treat more children, and prevent avoidable childhood blindness. This new facility will significantly increase our capacity to deliver specialised eye care to more children across Cambodia.

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Dr Phara Khauv
AHC's ophthalmologist



AHC's impact

October 2025 – March 2026



95,774
attendances at AHC's health education activities in villages, schools, communes and in the hospital

Disclaimer: This figure excludes broadcasting activities.



10,619
virtual and in-person attendances at our education trainings for external healthcare professionals, students and staff



11
local government health facilities supported to improve patient care, install life-saving equipment and training and mentorship



19
publications in international journals

Strategic goal 3

Run a locally led, strong and transparent organisation

Building a sustainable future for children in Cambodia

As of March 2026, our international monthly donor programme provides the reliable funding needed to manage hospital operations effectively. Being transparent about our finances is a key part of how we work.

- 🧡 Total monthly donors: **53**
- 🧡 Monthly revenue: **\$2,500**
- 🧡 Average individual gift: **\$50**

Why this matters for AHC

Reliable and steady income allows our medical staff to make long-term plans to improve quality of care. Your gift helps us:

- **Stay prepared:** We always have supplies of medicine and equipment.
- **Support local talent:** We can retain a skilled, professional team of Cambodian staff.
- **Think ahead:** We don't have to worry about where next month's funding is coming from, so we can focus on saving lives.



To keep AHC strong and independent, we want to grow our **Monthly Giving** from international friends **by 50% this year**, both in the number of donors and income. This means finding more people who believe in our mission.



Give monthly



Susan Taylor-Robinson

Monthly donor

"During my visit to AHC last August, I was profoundly impressed by the exceptional standard of care and the unwavering dedication of the entire team.

The doctors, nurses, and management staff demonstrated remarkable expertise, compassion, and commitment, working tirelessly to support every child and family who walked through their doors.

The experience was both humbling and inspiring, and it left a lasting impression of what truly compassionate, community-centred healthcare can achieve."



Dr Stephanie

Monthly donor

"Witnessing the commitment and empathy of the medical team deeply moved me.

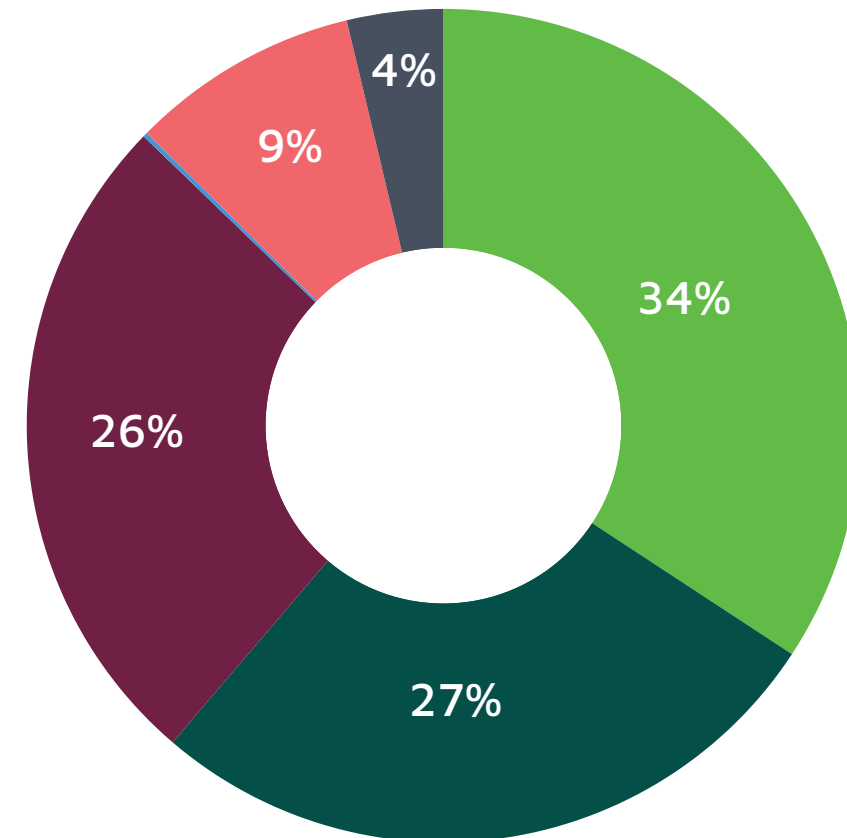
While I could not give my time, I felt called to give in another way—through a monthly donation. Knowing that even a small contribution can make a meaningful difference for families in Cambodia fills me with gratitude.

I feel truly privileged to have met such remarkable people who give so selflessly to their community."

Financials

Source of funds

Total funds raised
October 2025–March 2026: US\$3.16 million

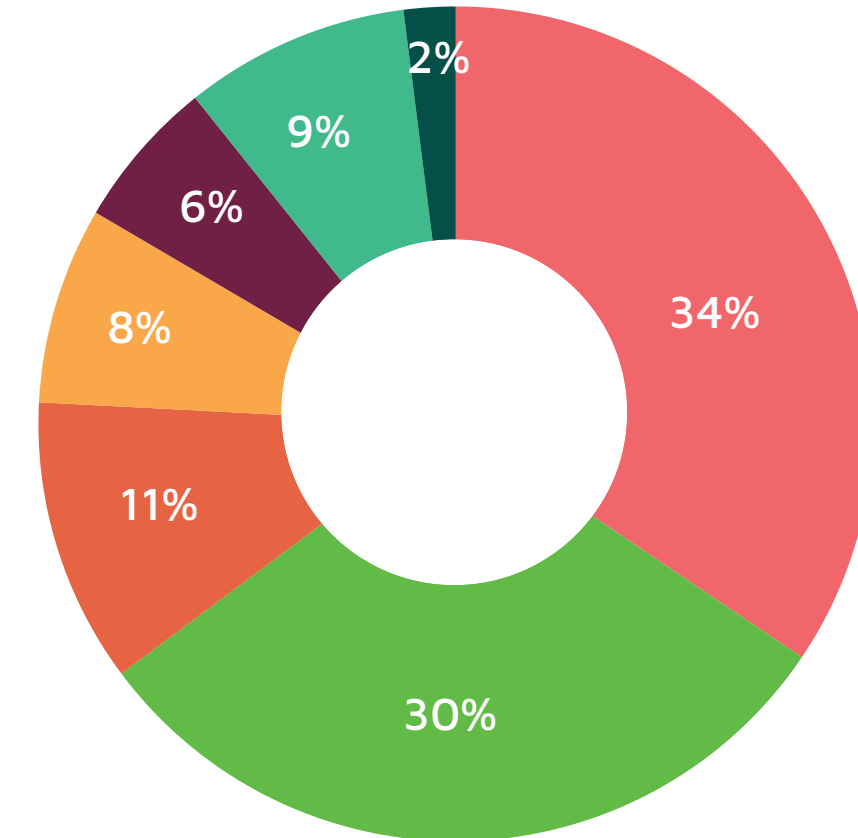


- International foundations and institutions
- International individuals and events
- Local fundraising
- Overseas government grants
- Patient contributions
- In-kind donations
- Other income

There were no in-kind donations or overseas government grants during this reporting period

Use of funds

Total funds used
October 2025–March 2026: US\$2.79 million



- Specialised paediatric care
- General paediatric care
- Community, research and health system strengthening
- Partnerships
- Core mission support
- Education
- Holistic support programmes

A young child with short dark hair is smiling and looking towards the camera. The child is wearing a colorful patterned shirt. In the background, other people are visible, including a woman in a yellow and black patterned dress. The scene appears to be outdoors in a community setting.

Thank you for improving healthcare for every child in Cambodia.

More surgeries. More sight restored. More futures saved. Stay tuned for exciting news about the new AHC eye clinic.