



ANNUAL REPORT

2017





Letter from the Executive Director

Greetings!

We proudly present our 2017 Annual Report showcasing a prolific year of activities.

All over Asia human rights are under attack, and Asia Catalyst has never been more committed to defending them. Last year posed some of our biggest challenges, and included the introduction of a new law in China governing “overseas NGOs” that affected our ten years of operation. The law required that we register under the Ministry of Public Security to continue and presented significant administrative, financial, security and other challenges. These restrictions limited what we could do; but we remain committed to pursuing registration and will continue to provide in-depth, on-the-ground support to advocates across the country.

At the same time, Asia Catalyst has been fortunate in many ways. We were joined by two new staff, and expanded our programming in Myanmar. We developed exciting new partnerships that helped to maximize the impact of our human rights work. We revitalized our data collection system and went through a dynamic “Theory of Change” process. We feel lucky to have such resourceful and resilient staff and Board members, partners, and allies, who make all of this possible.

Ultimately, what drives us at Asia Catalyst is the inspiration we receive from our grassroots partners. Their feedback that our human rights documentation and advocacy collaboration has radically transformed their lives and, as one participant noted, helped transform a “painful experience” into “a treasure that has value.” Sentiments such as these motivate us to further develop leadership, advocacy, and management skills to bolster their work.

Given the extraordinary fortitude in overcoming politically challenging and emotionally grueling hurdles last year, Asia Catalyst and partners have high hopes for what can be accomplished in 2018. You, as our supporters, have been integral to our success while motivating us to continue.

Thank you!

Karyn Kaplan,
Executive Director



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Who we are and what we do

Asia Catalyst promotes the rights of marginalized communities by supporting a vibrant network of advocates committed to ending stigma, discrimination, and criminalization. We strengthen civil society by providing trainings and developing resources on human rights documentation and advocacy for community-based organizations so that they become more effective and responsive to community needs and can conduct rigorous research on rights violations. Asia Catalyst works side by side with grassroots activists to ensure that their voices are fully represented in local, national, regional, and global policymaking.

Across Asia, communities including people living with HIV, sex workers, people who use drugs, and lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people face serious challenges in ensuring a broad array of human rights, including protection against discrimination. Some lack necessary skills, and many lack the resources to successfully address the human rights violations they face. Asia Catalyst responds to the expressed needs of these communities with focused and tailored training, research, and support for emerging civil society leaders and organizations in the region.

Since 2006, we have directly assisted more than 250 groups from 11 countries to become effective human rights advocates for positive change. From Bangkok, Beijing, Yangon, and New York, we strengthen our partners' work on critical healthcare access and policy issues affecting their communities.

Graduates of our intensive training programs achieve substantial standing as advocates in their countries and become part of a growing network of human rights activists in Asia.

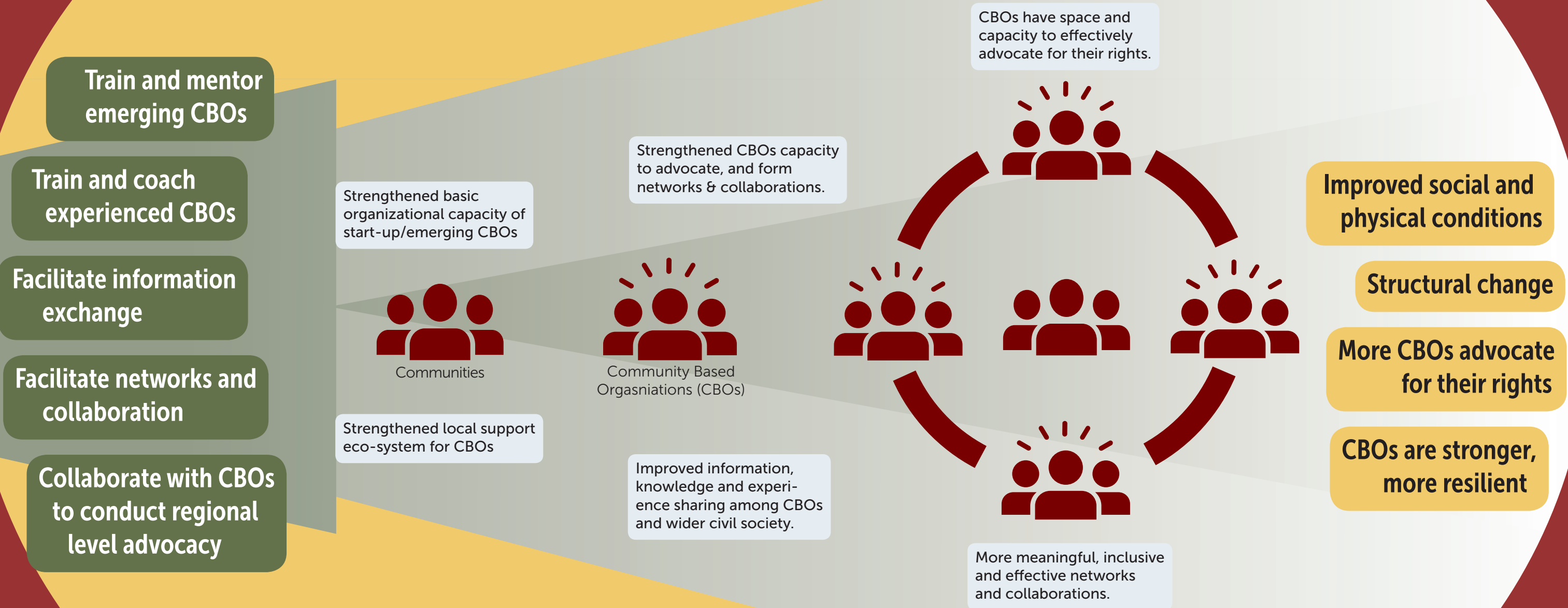
Catalyzing Activism and Visibility through Three Programs

Our **Capacity Building and Community Initiatives Program** provides training and coaching for up and-coming community leaders by building knowledge, skills, and resources, and connects activists with one another.

Our **Rights Training Program** brings together community advocates on to understand, document, and advocate for their human rights. Participants forge new partnerships with peer organizations nationally and regionally, and undertake ambitious human rights projects to help those in their communities.

Our **Advocacy, Research, and Policy Program** functions in collaboration with local groups to increase the evidence base for rights-friendly policies and conduct advocacy to end discrimination and ensure human rights protections for all.

Theory of Change



2017 at a glance

January and February

Asia Catalyst and the International Human Rights Funders Group organized a webinar on ***The Law of the People's Republic of China on the Administration of Activities of Overseas Nongovernmental Organizations in the Mainland*** that provided information, analysis and strategies from diverse perspectives.

Asia Catalyst conducted six advocacy coaching sessions as a follow-up for a workshop conducted in 2016 with 10 organizations in Thailand working on Civil and Political Rights, Natural Resources Rights and Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights.

Asia Catalyst staff and Board gathered in Chiang Mai, Thailand for a strategic planning retreat, and realigned our mission and vision to reflect our current work and environment.

Asia Catalyst participated in the ***Regional Civil Society Consultation on Drug Policy Advocacy Strategy (Southeast Asia)*** held by International Drug Policy Consortium in Bangkok. The Consultation identified opportunities and strategies for regional level advocacy in the currently hostile environment with growing support for repressive tactics in the "war on drugs."

March

Asia Catalyst developed a Standard Operating Procedure and Organizational Development Action Plan for a local alliance of CBOs providing HIV and AIDS-related services in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. This was part of a two-day workshop conducted with 75 community members.

June

Asia Catalyst facilitated a two-day ***South Asia Partnership Workshop*** organized by Asia Pacific Coalition on Male Sexual Health, a community network based in Bangkok. 27 APCOM members participated at this workshop.

January - June

May

U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) invited Asia Catalyst to present on an internal panel on transgender health and HIV on the health risks facing transgender sex workers. The panel aimed to educate U.S. CDC staff on transgender issues and discuss possible public health intervention for trans people in China.

Asia Catalyst hosted a side event at the International Harm Reduction Conference (IHRC) in Montréal, Canada. The panel, ***"Legal restrictions on civil society: Activists respond to the challenge"*** featured seven activists from Iran, Russia, China, and elsewhere, who discussed the impact of laws aimed at limiting the work of civil society in their country. We also provided interpretation and advocacy support for a Chinese harm reduction activist.

Asia Catalyst organized a consultation on ***Corruption, transparency and the right to the highest attainable standard of health in Southeast Asia*** for civil society organizations with Dr. Dainius Pūras, the UN Special Rapporteur on Right to Health. The Proceedings informed the development of the comprehensive report, "Corruption and the right to health", that Dr. Pūras presented to the UN General Assembly in October 2017.

Asia Catalyst participated in the ***Asia Regional Consultation on Addressing HIV-Related Stigma and Discrimination in Healthcare Settings***, jointly organized by UNAIDS, USAID, PEPFAR, RTI and others, and co-facilitated a session on "Human Rights Monitoring and Redress System."

Asia Catalyst participated in the ***Sexuality Workshop and International Conference on the Study of Sexuality*** organized by the Institute of Sexuality and Gender at the Renin University of China. Asia Catalyst outreached with numerous CBOs and scholars who focus on sex workers.

2017 at a glance

July

Asia Catalyst partnered with the Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice to conduct a legal review of detention centers for sex workers in Cambodia, Myanmar, Thailand and Viet Nam.

August

Asia Catalyst held its first of three workshops on **Human Rights Documentation and Advocacy** with ten participants from five CBOs in Myanmar. The CBOs developed understanding of international human rights frameworks.

Asia Catalyst facilitated an **Organizational Development and Advocacy Workshop** for members of Asia Network of People Who Use Drugs, a Bangkok-based network. Thirty-five participants from seven countries participated.

December

Asia Catalyst supported six young Asian LGBTI activists participate at the **International Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans and Intersex Association (ILGA) Asia conference** in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Health and Human Rights Journal published Asia Catalyst's article, "**HIV, Sex Work, and Law Enforcement in China.**" The piece describes groundbreaking research among 517 female,

October

Asia Catalyst held its second workshop on **Human Rights Documentation and Advocacy in Myanmar**. The CBOs developed tools for documentation and are in the process of collecting evidence of rights violations faced by their communities.

Asia Catalyst attended the **UNAIDS Reference Group on HIV and Human Rights** meeting in Geneva. The meeting discussed UNAIDS's unique role in promoting human rights and strategies to respond to the global trend of shrinking civil society space.

November

Asia Catalyst participated at the **9th Asia Pacific Conference on Reproductive Sexual Health and Rights** in Viet Nam and presented a poster on "Access to Sexual and Reproductive Health for Women Living with HIV."

male, and transgender sex workers and reveals a correlation between oppressive law enforcement and sex workers' vulnerability to HIV.

Asia Catalyst participated at Outright Action International's annual OutSummit, **Pushing the Boundaries of Global LGBTIQ Activism**, and moderated a session, "LGBTIQ Histories: Stories of Resistance."

Asia Catalyst attended Myanmar's Community Network Consortium (CNC) annual review meeting and gave inputs for CNC's advocacy on law reform and promoting HIV-related healthcare services to eliminate discrimination against People Living with HIV and Key Affected Populations.

Outcomes and Impact of our work

Strengthening Basic Organizational Capacity Of Emerging CBOs: Community Reflection

We know that advocating to protect our rights is critical. But, no organizations provide support specifically for advocacy. Asia Catalyst is the first and only organization that is supporting advocacy for emerging CBOs like us. We got the chance to learn and do community-led, evidence-based advocacy with technical and sub-grant support from Asia Catalyst.

Kyaw Zayar Swe, Right to Health Action Myanmar, Yangon

Although we had been involved in the law reform process and advocacy campaigns as representatives of the drug user community, our technical partners led most of the advocacy-related activities. We didn't have our own advocacy agenda and we didn't have the skills to do evidence-based advocacy. Now, with Asia Catalyst's support, we are systematically documenting challenges of drug users in receiving healthcare services, and will do our advocacy based on the findings of documentation.

Zayar, Youth Empowerment Team, Yangon.

The good thing about Asia Catalyst workshop is that, in this small group, we feel like all of us are brothers and sisters and we can share freely about our experiences. I felt I was able to share freely about our work and real situation on the ground.

Ma Htwe Htwe Myint, Myanmar Positive Women's Network.

I participated in an Asia Catalyst workshop that brought together lawyers, academics, and sex workers. It is my first time to have a face to face discussion with such intelligent people, now I know that so many great people are working to push the abolishment of Custody and Education (C&E). Finally, I felt that my painful experience in the C&E Center became a treasure and have some value.

Xiao Yue, a Chinese female sex worker.

After participating in AC's workshop, we improved our program management ability. Specifically, we are able to develop our own program proposals and raise more funding compared with the last two years.

Xiaotan, Cohort participant

As a participant of the Cohort program in 2015, we received tools to implement our work in a strategic way. AC's strategic planning workshops have helped us to set goals for our organization.

Maomaoyu, Cohort participant

The logic model that I learned from AC's workshop is simple and easily understandable. Since we learned it in 2015, we have been using it in different steps of program management, like proposal writing, program planning, and timeline development.

Duan Hongbo, Cohort participant

The first training on fundraising I participated in was organized by Asia Catalyst 3 years ago. I learned a lot and made acquaintance with a lot of friends who work in the same area. Later, I got the chance to learn more about fundraising and was able to practice what I learned. Since then, I have shared my experiences on different occasions. To me, fundraising is all about engaging others!

Ryan, participant, one-day workshop



Deepening Partnerships to Strengthen CBO Advocacy Capacity in Myanmar

Since 2014, Asia Catalyst (AC) has partnered with and provided support to Aye Myanmar Association (AMA) and Myanmar Positive Group of People Living with HIV (MPG) on their advocacy efforts to end discrimination against people living with HIV and key populations in healthcare settings. AMA and MPG were part of AC's 2014 - 2016 Regional Rights Training Program, through which they began a joint advocacy campaign 'to end discriminatory fees charged to people living with HIV and key populations when accessing health services'. Based on findings of their documentation, they developed a policy brief with recommendations to all stakeholders on ending all forms of discrimination in healthcare settings.

This year, through meetings in Yangon and online discussions, Asia Catalyst supported AMA and MPG in developing plans for next steps towards advocating for ending all forms of discrimination against people living with HIV, including in healthcare settings. MPG was actively engaged in the consultation process to draft a new HIV bill. As the draft goes through the parliamentary approval process, it is critical to ensure that the members of parliament have adequate and accurate knowledge and understanding of HIV, rights of people living with HIV, and the impact of violations on diverse communities. With financial and technical support from Asia Catalyst, MPG will hold educational workshops for Parliament members, to present evidence documented in the 2016 report, *First Do No Harm: Discrimination in Healthcare Settings against People living with HIV and Key Populations in Cambodia, China, Myanmar and Viet Nam*.

Asia Catalyst also supported AMA to plan advocacy meetings with health-care providers in Myitkina and Bago, to promote discrimination-free, community-friendly health care services for sex workers.

"In Yangon," AMA explains, "we have built good relationships and collaborate with the National AIDS Program to deliver sex-worker friendly health care services and conduct quarterly meetings to find joint solutions for issues faced by sex workers. This has ensured more sex workers receive quality health care services. We want to adapt this model in other cities where sex workers mainly rely on public hospitals and clinics for care. With support from Asia Catalyst, we are going to establish regular communication channels and collaborate with public sector providers in these two peripheral cities."



Empowering Myanmar CBOs to Advocate for their Rights

In October 2017, Asia Catalyst enrolled four new CBOs in Myanmar to join our Human Rights Documentation and Advocacy Program: Myanmar Positive Women's Network (MPWN), Right to Health Action Myanmar (RHAM), TRY and Youth Empowerment Team (YET). The four new CBOs, together with new members from Aye Myanmar Association (AMA), have completed two of three trainings in the series. They learned organizational management skills and about the human rights frameworks and documenting rights violations. AMA and MPG provided peer-to-peer learning from their experiences doing national-level advocacy.

The four CBOs identified critical issues facing their communities, including discrimination in accessing sexual and reproductive health services for woman living with HIV and sex workers, arbitrary arrest of gay and transgender persons, and problems for people who use drugs in accessing harm reduction services due to the closure of drop-in centers. Armed with documentation skills, financial support, and ongoing technical support from AC, CBOs developed interviews guides and are documenting violations in their communities. At the final workshop, CBOs will analyze findings and develop advocacy strategies and messages.

Strengthening Collaborations with Regional and Global Networks

Operating in a dynamic environment, Asia Catalyst has evolved and responds effectively to changing situations. The organization has increasingly embraced strategic cooperation across a spectrum of rights issues.

In China Asia Catalyst has ten years' of expertise delivering community empowerment activities in the context of HIV and other health areas and as a result built strong and diverse partnerships with CBOs, NGOs, government supported NGOs (GONGOs), the UN, and networks at all levels, and plans to further advance our mission.

We continue working at the regional and international levels as a convenor on the right to health issues for global players. In 2017, we hosted a regional consultation with the UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Health, where participants from region discussed the impact of corruption on access to quality healthcare services for marginalized populations.

At the regional level, Asia Catalyst partnered with the Asia Pacific Coalition on Male Sexual Health and the Asian Network of People who Use Drugs on building strategic coalitions and partnerships. We also signed a memorandum of understanding to solidify our partnership with Design Social Innovation and Leadership Global, a regionally-based company that specializes in leadership training for social entrepreneurs.

Asia Catalyst was selected as one of 26 Community, Rights and Gender Technical Assistance providers for The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (Global Fund). In 2018, we will continue to work on building the capacity of Global Fund grantees and leveraging our expertise in health and human rights issues to support Global Fund grant recipients across the grant life-cycle.

To promote organization inclusivity and strengthen networks, we continue to link our local CBO partners to national and

regional organizations that can provide additional support. In 2017, AC joined the Community Network Consortium in Myanmar, a national forum consisting of nine key community networks involved in national-level advocacy. In addition, we provided technical support to networks and CBOs that are not part of national efforts. In Myanmar, as well as Cambodia, we helped ensure participation of our CBO partners in the shaping of national strategies on ending discrimination in healthcare settings, and similar regional discussions.

Improved Access to Information and Experience Sharing

Asia Catalyst has primarily supported community partners through specialized capacity building trainings. We developed partnerships with various other stakeholders such as donors and academics, which helped to maximize the voice of marginalized communities.

Two thousand seventeen marked China's first year of the implementation of the overseas NGO law, affecting thousands of groups. Asia Catalyst worked with the International Human Rights Funders Group (IHRFG) to organize a webinar in January, which provided information, strategies, and perspectives on the new law from the experience of various stakeholders, including donors, grassroots, and academics. Asia Catalyst shared first-hand information from its work in China, including concerns, reactions, and strategies of Chinese CBOs. We encouraged the international community to continue its engagement with Chinese policy makers and their counterparts and advocacy for making space for a stable, well-functioning civil society. More than 100 donors working in China registered, and more than 70 participated; IHRFG received overwhelmingly positive feedback.

The majority of participants (80%) said they gained new information and insights from the webinar; 37% felt that the conversations would influence their grant-making practice.

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Community engagement in facilitating healthcare services can combat discrimination against PLHIV and improve access to SRH services

ABSTRACT

Discrimination against Women Living with HIV (WLHIV) and the resulting attitudes from healthcare providers conflict with the goal of enabling women to have an active sexual life, and prevent women from accessing critical information on safer sexual and reproductive health (SRH). Strong community involvement and active partnership between community based organizations (CBOs) of people living with HIV (PLHIV), healthcare officials and government can reduce discrimination against WLHIV and improve access to SRH services for

Discrimination against PLHIV in health care settings manifests at individual, environmental and policy levels and therefore has to be addressed at all levels. **CBOs RECOMMEND:**

Engage and ensure **meaningful participation of communities in facilitating healthcare services**. This improves providers' ability and willingness to provide quality counselling and information for women living with HIV and key Populations

Develop and implement a **clear standard for providing information** including impact of sterilization that is respectful of the choices of the women

Conduct an **assessment of the legal environment** and ensure all aspects of the legal environment (e.g. law, law enforcement and access to justice) work towards reducing and providing redress for HIV-related stigma and discrimination that impedes realization of right to sexual and reproductive health.

Total Number of Interviewees



"I want to know how to have a healthy child. My husband is HIV negative but no one provides me counselling on how to do it. I feel very sad because we are young and we need to have a child"

Interviewee in Hanoi, Viet Nam

"My baby is now one year old. I have already undergone sterilization and now I am filled with sorrow that I cannot have another baby. I decided to have sterilization because I was afraid I will transmit HIV to another baby if I have more"

Interviewee in Siem Reap, Cambodia

CRITICAL FINDINGS

Denial of critical and medically accurate information that would enable women to make an informed decision on whether and when to have child, and how to minimize the risk of HIV transmission from mother to child

In Cambodia and Myanmar, women underwent the process of **sterilization without adequate information or a clear understanding** of the consequences of it. Some cases suggested forced or coerced sterilization.

Healthcare providers **used discriminatory and stigmatizing language** which prevented women from openly discussing their health issues; healthcare providers refused childbirth services, and questioned WLHIV's decision to bear children

Women living with HIV felt inhibited from making formal complaints when they faced discrimination, as a result of **disempowerment and a lack of knowledge** about human rights, and complaint procedures and mechanisms. Fears of repercussions and of disclosure of their HIV status also stopped women from making complaints

However,

Increased collaboration between community based organizations and healthcare facilities and involvement of community members in facilitating healthcare information and services between service seekers and providers greatly improved women's experiences of accessing sexual and reproductive health information and services enabling them to make informed decision

SHOULD BE ABLE TO ACCESS SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SERVICES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION

Background

Asia Catalyst conducted an 18-month "Eliminating discrimination in healthcare settings against PLHIV and key population" program in 2015-2016. Eight CBOs from Cambodia, China, Myanmar and Vietnam participated in this program. During the program, CBOs identified and documented instances of discrimination against people living with HIV in healthcare settings, the result of which is synthesized in the report *First Do No Harm: Discrimination in Healthcare Settings against People Living with HIV in Cambodia, China, Myanmar and Viet Nam*. The documentation followed rights based approach and conducted qualitative interviews with 202 non-representative samples in June - August 2015. Among these, 100 WLHIV from Cambodia and 20 from Vietnam specifically shared experiences of accessing sexual and reproductive health services.

CBO Partners:

Cambodia

ARV USERS ASSOCIATION (AUA)
Cambodian Community for Women Living with HIV (CCW)

Myanmar

Myanmar Positive Group (MPG),
Aye Myanmar's Association (AMA)

Vietnam

Kids Sun Group (KSG)

Asia Catalyst builds strong civil society and advances the right to health for marginalized groups in Asia. We work with organizations to meet high standards of effective and democratic governance, establish a stable and rigorous human rights research and advocacy. We are an independent organization that operates at national, regional, and international policymaking



LOOKING FORWARD TO 2018 AND BEYOND

Exciting plans include:

- Training seven transgender activists to develop leadership and training skills to conduct capacity building programs for emerging leaders in their community
- Supporting two CBOs in Myanmar to strengthen local and national level advocacy to end discrimination in healthcare settings
- Providing technical and financial support to four CBOs in Myanmar to document rights violations against people who use drugs, sex workers, LGBT and women living with HIV in their communities, and develop advocacy plans to address those violations
- Strengthening CBO capacity to engage with UN mechanisms in order to bolster national advocacy to end rights violations in Myanmar
- Developing a Practical Field Guide for Advocacy and other online and offline resources to strengthen community advocacy capacity
- Strengthening regional CBO collaboration and advocacy to end the criminalization of sex workers and people who use drugs
- Pursuing overseas NGO registration and applying for Temporary Activity permits to continue our critical grassroots work in China
- Working with Design for Social Innovation and Leadership (DSIL) Global to conduct a tailored capacity training series to strengthen organizational resilience and leadership skills for Chinese CBOs
- Hosting and moderating telebriefings and panels on shrinking civil society space and marginalized populations
- Organizing submissions on marginalized group rights issues to the Universal Periodic Review

Meet the team

In 2017, we welcomed two new personnel on board:



Petlada Ouratanakawee (Pupae),
Administrative Assistant, Thailand

Petlada joined Asia Catalyst in March, 2017. She provides support to programs and management to ensure effective implementation of organization activities. Prior to joining Asia Catalyst, Pupae interned at the Friedrich Naumann Foundation. Pupae holds a Bachelor of Arts from the College of Interdisciplinary Studies, PPE (Philosophy Politics and Economics) at Thammasat University.



Dr. Khine Su Win,
Program Officer, Myanmar

Khine Su Win joined Asia Catalyst in July, 2017. She is committed to building documentation and advocacy capacity among key populations in support of Myanmar's HIV response. Prior to joining Asia Catalyst, Khine worked as a social science researcher in Myanmar Oxford Clinical Unit. Khine holds a Masters of Global Health from Thammasat University, Thailand.

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Financials and our supporters

Financial Statements are for the fiscal year July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017, and are presented in US dollars. Asia Catalyst's operating budget for the year was \$890,237.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

| | 2017 | | | 2016 | | |
|--|-------------------|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| | Unrestricted | Temporarily Restricted | Total | Unrestricted | Temporarily Restricted | Total |
| REVENUE AND SUPPORT | | | | | | |
| Grants and contributions | \$ 69,889 | \$ 659,918 | \$ 729,807 | \$ 228,731 | \$ 377,187 | \$ 605,918 |
| Contract revenue | 293,790 | - | 293,790 | 31,825 | - | 31,825 |
| Donated goods and services | 158,310 | - | 158,310 | 14,500 | - | 14,500 |
| Miscellaneous income | 7,034 | - | 7,034 | 5,286 | - | 5,286 |
| Net assets released from restrictions: | 370,378 | -370,378 | - | 552,742 | -552,742 | - |
| Total revenue and support | 899,401 | 289,540 | 1,188,941 | 833,084 | -175,555 | 657,529 |
| EXPENSES | | | | | | |
| Program services | 651,432 | - | 651,432 | 698,057 | - | 698,057 |
| Supporting services | | | | | | |
| Management and general | 94,390 | - | 94,390 | 61,527 | - | 61,527 |
| Fundraising | 144,415 | - | 144,415 | 59,520 | - | 59,520 |
| Total expenses | 890,237 | - | 890,237 | 819,104 | - | 819,104 |
| Change in net assets | 9,164 | 289,540 | 298,704 | 13,980 | -175,555 | -161,575 |
| NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR | 175,577 | 82,476 | 258,053 | 161,597 | 258,031 | 419,628 |
| NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR | \$ 184,741 | \$ 372,016 | \$ 556,757 | \$ 175,577 | \$ 82,476 | \$ 258,053 |

For the years ended June 30, 2017 and June 30, 2016

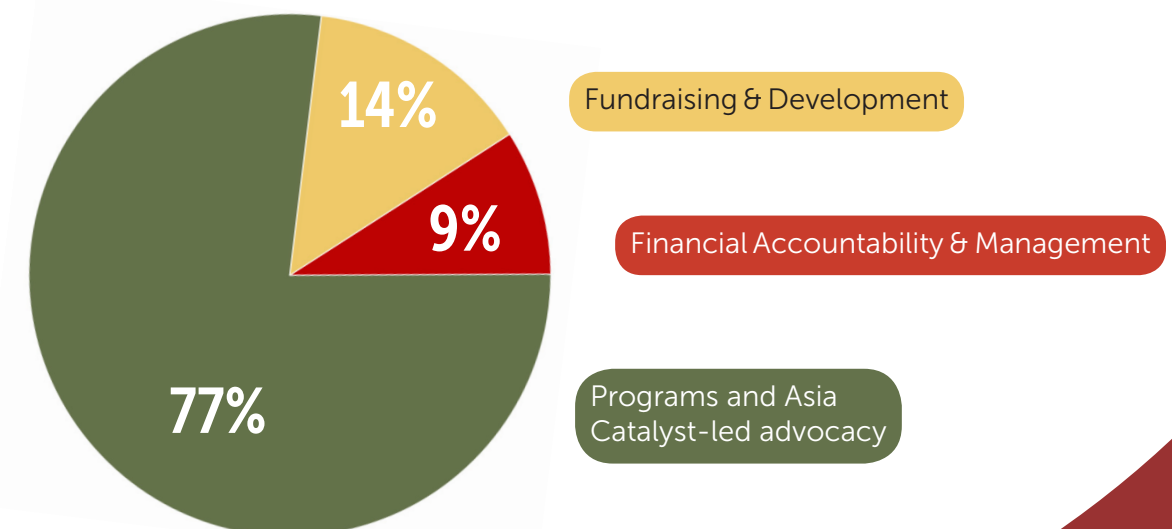
In Fiscal year 2017, Asia Catalyst benefitted from a significant contribution of donated professional services. These services were primarily in support of Asia Catalyst's operations. The figures in the pie chart opposite are based on expenditure of donor funds, excluding these donated services.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

| | 2017 | 2016 |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| ASSETS | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | \$ 298,437 | \$ 170,211 |
| Grants and contributions receivable | 194,047 | 70,940 |
| Contracts receivable | 24,088 | 15,825 |
| Prepaid expenses & other receivables | 6,187 | 5,344 |
| Prepaid subgrant expenses | 36,065 | 65 |
| Property and equipment, net | 1,331 | 3,678 |
| Security deposits | 20,093 | 15,922 |
| Total assets | \$ 580,248 | \$ 281,985 |
| LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS | | |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| Accounts payable and accrued expenses | \$ 23,491 | \$ 23,932 |
| Total liabilities | 23,491 | 23,932 |
| NET ASSETS | | |
| Unrestricted | 184,741 | 175,577 |
| Temporarily restricted | 372,016 | 82,476 |
| Total net assets | 556,757 | 258,053 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS | \$ 580,248 | \$ 281,985 |

As of June 30, 2017 and June 30, 2016

WHERE THE MONEY WENT



We Couldn't Do It Without You!

A heartfelt Thank You to our donors, volunteers, and pro bono specialists for giving their time, talent, and resources to support the work that we do together. We are inspired each day by our community of supporters, and we thank you for investing in the future of a strong, independent, collaborative civil society!

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Donors that give \$1,000 or more each year join our Lai See Society. For more details see:

<http://asiacatalyst.org/donate/lai-see-society>

Welcome to our new Lai See Society members, who joined through January 2018! We are so thankful for your support!

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