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EVALUATION & IMPACT REPORT ON

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Collaboration between RTCCD and HealthRight International

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INTRODUCTION

From 2013 to August 2017, Research and Training Center for Community Development (RTCCD)/Social Work Professional Development Center (SWPDC) and HealthRight International have jointly implemented the project generously funded by Boeing to strengthen social work profession in the child welfare area in Vietnam. After four years of implementation, SWPDC and HealthRight have conducted a large number of activities which contributed to the enhancement of social work profession in Vietnam.

SWPDC's major activities included increasing social work capacity through training courses for lecturers; social workers and para social workers; policy advocacy for the amendment of 2004 Law on Child Protection, Care and Education; close collaboration with Ministry of Labour, Invalid and Social Affairs (MOLISA) to pursue the introduction of formal foster care in Vietnam; participation in networking activities, and establishing collaboration with international human services organizations.

Training has been one of the major activities of the project; SWPDC has organized 40 training courses for social workers, para social worker, and social work lecturers with the total of 2,439 participants as of August 2017. In total, SWPDC has developed 16 training modules including child abuse prevention and intervention, foster care, case management and other issues related to child protection. At SWPDC, foster care training courses have been organized with a combination of theoretical perspectives and practice. Regarding policy advocacy, SWPDC has participated in various workshops, meetings, and media events organized by MOLISA and other local and international NGOs to advocate for the inclusion of foster care in legislation. In terms of international collaboration, SWPDC has becoming a national partner of International Social Services (ISS) to provide casework support related to children welfare in Vietnam

Thanks to Boeing's funding and HealthRight's technical support, SWPDC has been able to undertake a leading role in improving social work services for children in Vietnam.

The purpose of this report is to assist HealthRight International in reviewing the project activities after five years of implementation as well as to present the achievements and challenges of the projects. The report also presents ideas for the sustainability and opportunities of SWPDC, in the future.

PART 1 – IMPACT REPORT 2017

The Impact Report is intended to provide targeted information to Boeing about the impact of this grant and is required for each project/program we fund. The Impact Report provides an opportunity for you to explain the impact of the grant in both quantitative

and qualitative terms. Both types of information are important to us in assessing the impact of our grant making activities. You'll notice that some of the fields in this report are pre-populated with information you provided during the grant application process. You only need to complete the remaining fields as instructed. Once you've completed the impact report, it will be sent to the Boeing Community Investor who approved the grant for review. The Community Investor is also required to complete an internal portion of the Impact Report to add additional perspective on the program/project.

* Report Start Date:

* Report End Date:

<p>Actual Outcome/Impact</p>	<p>Please reference the Grant Objective(s) and Intended Outcome(s) you provided in your grant application. In this field, please explain the qualitative outcomes or impacts that were achieved by this grant. You may also provide narrative explanation for your metrics here or anything else you'd like to explain to us.</p>
	<p>During the contract period from January to August 2017, the Social Work Professional Development Center (SWPDC) has continued to pursue the objective of strengthening foster care system in Vietnam through defining best practices in building capacity for service providers. The project has achieved a number of outcomes as following:</p> <p>1. The capacity of SWPDC in providing social work training for social workers on foster care, child development and child protection has been strengthened</p> <p>After four years of implementing the collaboration program with HealthRight International, SWPDC staffs have been able to apply their knowledge and skills in various areas of social work, such as to conduct case assessments in partnership with the International Social Services (ISS), home assessment of potential adoptive parents in partnership with the Bureau of Adoption (Ministry of Justice).</p> <p>SWPDC became a training hub for programs on foster care and other issues related to child welfare and protection for social workers and para social workers in Hanoi and other provinces. Recently, SWPDC has received requests to conduct social work training courses in the 4th quarter of 2017 from Social Work Departments of general hospitals in Thanh Hoa and Dien Bien Provinces as well as a request from Social Protection Center of Dak Lak Province.</p> <p>2. The capacity of SWPDC in providing social work training for social workers on foster care, child development and child protection has been strengthened</p> <p>After four years of implementing the collaboration program with HealthRight International, SWPDC staff have been able to apply their knowledge and skills in various areas of social work, such as to conduct case assessments in partnership with the International Social Services (ISS), home assessment of potential adoptive</p>

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3. Two foster care training courses at provincial level has been implemented for the pilot

In May and August 2017, SWPDC conducted 2 training courses on foster care in Ba Ria – Vung Tau Province and Yen Bai Province which have been selected by MOLISA to implement pilot projects in foster care for children in special circumstances. Participants of two training courses were leaders of Department of Labour, Invalid and Social Affairs (DOLISA), staff of Child Protection Section of DOLISA, social workers, para social workers and staff of Women’s Union at district and commune levels.

The two training courses focused on providing introductory information on foster care, foster care provisions in the Child Law 2016, the stages and process of foster care assessment as well as developing practical skills through case studies. The trainings were well received and post training evaluations indicated the need for further intensive and comprehensive training courses on foster care.

In addition to providing knowledge on foster care for local staff, the trainings were designed to assess the ability to acquire knowledge of participants and the appropriateness of training materials. After organizing two training courses and receiving feedback from trainees and participants, the foster care training package has been finalized and adapted to Vietnamese context and will be used as a standard training package of SWPDC on foster care assessment.

4. Networking

SWPDC has continued to actively participate in workshops, meetings, and media events organized by MOLISA and other local and international NGOs with the aim to advocate for the inclusion of foster care in legislation. The participation of SWPDC's leaders and staff in networking events has strengthened SWPDC's good reputation. RTCCD has also joined Child Rights Working Groups to enhance the networking as well as to gain access to information and resources.

Series of four seminars entitled Family Crisis Intervention in the Protection of Children Suffering from Sexual Abuse was organized in March 2017. This activity has demonstrated SWPDC's efforts to actively participate in key issues related to child protection and to connect with the network of organizations and individuals that work in the field of child protection in Vietnam. Hosting of these seminars provided an opportunity to strengthen the professional capacity of SWPDC staff and RTCCD's team of psychologists.

One of the highlights of SWPDC's networking activity has been the initiation of collaboration between SWPDC/HealthRight, Hagar International, and Blue Dragon to support children and youth who are victims of human trafficking and exploitation in Vietnam. Two meetings between representatives of four organizations were held May 23, 2017 and August 7, 2017. There are potential areas of collaborations: (1) To organize training courses for women's union and local agencies on trafficking case management, supports for women who are victims of domestic violence and human trafficking in provinces; (2) To conduct assessment of women and children to determine their needs for psychological and therapeutic intervention; (3) Blue Dragon and Hagar International are willing to share their knowledge and information related to child sexual exploitation and their current support efforts with social work team of RTCCD and Green Pine Clinic doctors.

Through the introduction of HealthRight, SWPDC social work team has been connected to Core Assets Group/Key Assets and organized a meeting with their representative in March 2017. In the meeting, Ms. Khadijah Madihi - Program Manager at Key Assets and SWPDC

	<p>shared common interest in the development of foster care in Vietnam. Meeting with representatives of Key Assets has also created an opportunity to collaborate and learn about alternative care developments in South East Asia region via Asia Care Network.</p>
<p><i>Lessons Learned/Plans for Replication/Scaling</i></p>	<p><i>Please explain what you learned during this grant cycle. What was surprising that caused a course correction? What will you do differently in the future? What went better than planned? Did any unintended outcomes occur? Will you replicate or scale up this project?</i></p>
	<p>Social work has only been recognized as a profession in Vietnam in 2010, therefore the shortage of qualified social workers in provinces has been one of the challenges for SWPDC in conducting technical training on specialized subjects involving social work practice. We have also learnt that there is a gap between knowledge, perception and attitudes of local social workers and international practice standards. In order to address this problem, social work training courses must be based on the needs of local staff, taking into account their professional background and local knowledge. Therefore there is a need for more community-based participatory researches and long-term collaboration with local authorities in provinces where local leaders show commitment and initiative.</p> <p>A crucial lesson for SWPDC to replicate its program is to intensify and diversify training curricula to cover more child-related issues at in-depth level. Traditionally SWPDC spends 2 – 3 days for a typical training course which has received demand from participants for spending more time on case practices and real-life experience sharing.</p> <p>Working toward strengthening the foster care system in Vietnam and enhancing social workers' competency and therefore a number of key project activities should be replicated and scaled up. For example, an intensive training on foster care can be broken down into a series of courses which then will be delivered to various groups and each group represents specific stakeholders involved in foster care system. This approach will help to reduce obstacles for participants due to difference in need, knowledge and awareness among target groups.</p>

<p><i>Best Practices/Collaborations/Other Comments</i></p>	<p><i>Please explain any best practices that were developed as a result of this grant/project? If this project was collaboration with other funders, program providers, local governments etc., please indicate them. Did you learn anything that can be shared with other organizations as a result of the best practice or collaboration? If so, what was it and who should it be shared with?</i></p>
	<p>The first best practice is strengthening the collaboration partnership between SWPDC with Department of Child Care and Protection (MOLISA). The Child Law 2016 has come into effect in January 2017 with a Chapter on foster care. As a pioneering center for foster care advocacy and promotion, SWPDC has worked with Department of Child Care and Protection and different stakeholders to implement foster care assessment in Vietnam. This process included many steps from pilot model, to policy briefing, and training. In 2017, SWPDC has organized two training courses on foster care at provincial level. These courses received positive attention and feedback from participants.</p> <p>The second best practice should be the partnership development with international organizations and the mobilization of international volunteers and experts. Through the case support requested by ISS and CFAB agencies, it is believed that SWPDC has full potential to collaborate with and support for inter-countries social work assessment.</p> <p>Apart from foster care, SWPDC also contributes greatly in social work with key issues related to child protection. In 2017, SWPDC organized a series of four seminars on family crisis intervention in the protection of children suffering from sexual abuse. The seminars emphasized the importance of family preservation interventions and the importance of the participation of all family members.</p> <p>Funding for collaboration program between SWPDC and HealthRight International to strengthen the capacity of social workers and para social worker in child protection in Vietnam is expected to come to an end on 31st August 2017 and therefore, SWPDC needs to seek other sources of funding to be able to continue the SWPDC activities in the next phase.</p>

Description	Previous Value	Value
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Description	Previous Value	Value
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Description	Previous Value	Value
Number of community forums/discussions held	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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Number of formal and informal caregivers completing professional development programs	N/A	<input type="text"/>
Number of children served	N/A	<input type="text"/>
Number of parents and caregivers who know where and how to access healthy options	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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Number of community sessions delivered	N/A	<input type="text"/>
Number of childcare sites participating in collaborations	N/A	<input type="text"/>
Description	Previous Value	Value
Number of teachers trained	N/A	<input type="text"/>
Number of model programs scaled or replicated	N/A	<input type="text"/>
Percent of teachers adopting novel improvements into their existing models	N/A	<input type="text"/>
Description	Previous Value	Value
Number of leaders trained	N/A	<input type="text"/>
Number of model programs scaled or replicated	N/A	<input type="text"/>

Percent of leaders adopting novel improvements into their existing models	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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Percent repeat participants	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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Percent of people participating in more than one program	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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Number of program participants	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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Percent repeat participants	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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Number of program participants	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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Number of hectares/acres protected/restored or managed	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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Number of collaborations/partnerships with stakeholders e.g. farmers, landowners etc.	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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Number of eco-markets developed	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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Workforce Development Metric

Description	Previous Value	Value
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Number of people who gain new or enhanced job, business, or financial literacy skills	140	<input type="text" value="140"/>
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Number of trainings conducted	2	<input type="text" value="2"/>
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Number of people who gain employment upon completion of program	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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Number of people who advance in their careers or increase wages as a result of participation in	N/A	<input type="text"/>
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PART 2 – Impact report on five-year HealthRight International Project

1. Achievements

Looking back at the past five years collaboration between RTCCD/SWPDC and HealthRight International, the project has achieved considerable successes. First of all, SWPDC has been successful in building the capacity of social workers and para social workers through organizing social work training courses on a wide range of subjects as well as actively participating in seminars, workshops, and networking activities. One of the main achievements of SWPDC is its contribution to advocating for the incorporation of child protection/alternative care policies into legislation. This achievement allowed SWPDC to earn reputation as an expert organization in the field of social work, child protection and alternative care.

1.1. *Social workers and para social workers' capacity development*

Since the establishment, SWPDC has focused on strengthening social workers and para social workers' capacity in child welfare as well as improving social work knowledge and skills for practitioners. From 2013 to 2017, with the technical support from HealthRight International, SWPDC conducted 42 social work training courses in Hanoi and other provinces across the country. In addition to other courses, there are three main training packages which attracted the attention of most participants: (1) *Foster care for children with special needs*; (2) *Child abuse prevention and intervention*; (3) *Case management*.

Post-test evaluation after every training courses, indicated that participants were satisfied with the training. Moreover, all of the participants stated that the training content was very helpful and applicable to their work. The post-test evaluation also showed that the participants would like to further study case management and other child protection subjects.

After training course in Thanh Hoa province, Mr. Bay – Secretary of Youth Union in Nga Nhan commune, Nga Son District said that *"This is first time I have an opportunity to learn about foster care from an international expert. The knowledge and skills gained from the training will help me to better my daily work with children and vulnerable groups in my hometown"*

“This is the first time I was trained by a foreigner professor. I was very happy with this course. The skills and knowledge on foster care are very useful for us. I have never known that orphanages are not helpful for children until I participated in this course. All knowledge is very new and useful for all of us. Thank RTCCD and HealthRight so much for bringing us professional team to impart their knowledge.”

(Ms. Hoa from Social Work Center in Thanh Hoa province)

Besides regular training courses on foster care, child abuse prevention and intervention and case management, with the support of international volunteers/experts, SWPDC team designed and conducted several training courses with innovative subjects such as emotional-focused therapy for couples; strength-based perspective and ecological systems theory in practice; non-violence communication; social work standard practice and code of ethics; cyber safety. At present, not many organizations can provide training on these subjects, therefore, most participants expected that those trainings will be continued in the future and they will have more opportunities to attend. *(See Appendix 1 for more information on training courses of SWPDC)*

SWPDC has been actively involved in social work profession network and also contributed knowledge and expertise in some important topics such as child mental health, family welfare, alternative care, domestic violence, etc. via attending workshops and seminars. These activities have helped to promote SWPDC and to gain reputation across the country.

SWPDC has become a regular internship placement for senior students and graduates. In addition to having a direct work experience and learning directly from staff, intern students were involved in SWPDC’s work, such as participating/co-facilitating training courses and translating training materials.

TRAINING MODULES	<i>Social work in child protection</i>
	<i>Child abuse and impact of abuse on children</i>
	<i>Case management</i>
	<i>ToT training: Foster care – Social workers</i>
	<i>ToT training: Foster care – Potential parents</i>
	<i>Domestic violence</i>
	<i>Assessment on mental disorders in women and children</i>
	<i>Social work for children who have parents with mental illness</i>
	<i>Confidentiality and professional boundaries in social work</i>
	<i>Prevention of child accidents and injuries</i>
<i>Self-care for persons with caring responsibilities</i>	

1.2. Policy advocacy

During the last five years, SWPDC has been intensively advocating for foster care to be included in the Child Law Act 2016. The Center has organized various training courses to introduce and promote foster care implementation within child protection services. SWPDC leaders, particularly Dr. Nguyen Trong An, have been actively engaging in different national workshops/conferences and media channels to advocate for legislating foster care. With great technical and resource support from HealthRight International (Mr. Luke Talikowski) and SWPDC leaders, foster care has been included in the new Child Law 2016 which came into effect in January 2017.

The wide-range of successful advocacy activities of SWPDC include organizing community-based training to gather feedback and ideas from local people in provinces and to build capacity and collaboration; providing technical support to policy makers at MOLISA, Bureau of Adoption – Ministry of Justice in terms of social work practices in child protection, alternative care as well as educating community on the legislative processes (law-making, policy advocacy) through training and media.

Throughout the trainings as well as policy advocacy activities, SWPDC always promotes the child’s best interests, family preservation, and comprehensive development of a child.

RTCCD is a leading organization in implementing research projects on maternal and child mental health, child nutrition and comprehensive development of children and therefore some of the outcomes from RTCCD’s research projects have been utilized in social work training and policy advocacy activities of SWPDC. The success of foster care being endorsed by the Vietnamese government, demonstrates the effectiveness of evidence-based policy advocacy approach of RTCCD/SWPDC.

1.3. International Collaboration

In terms of international collaboration, thanks to HealthRight International, SWPDC capacity and networking with international partners have been enhanced. Collaboration programs with Children and Family Across Borders UK (CFAB UK) and International Social Service Canada, Australia, Hong Kong (ISS)) have demonstrated SWPDC’s capacity to become involved in international social work activities. Since 2013, SWPDC has been working with CFAB UK and ISS to provide social work case assessments in Vietnam. RTCCD/SWPDC has also collaborated with various international volunteer programs in hosting researchers/experts in Vietnam. From November 2015 to December 2016, Nazik Nasser – a volunteer from Australian Volunteers International Program was working with SWPDC as a social work trainer. She has significantly contributed to the training activities of SWPDC.

2. Challenges and lessons learnt

For SWPDC to sustain the training program is to strengthen the collaboration mechanism between Department of Child Protection and SWPDC so that MOLISA's implementation of child protection regulations can be informed by evidence-based best practices which are culturally-sensitive.

Funding for collaboration program between SWPDC and HealthRight International to strengthen the capacity of social workers and para social worker in child protection in Vietnam is expected to come to an end on 31st August 2017 which presents a significant challenge for SWPDC leaders in regards to maintaining the training activities at the Centre.

3. Opportunities

Social work profession has been developing rapidly in the last five years, therefore there is a significant need for knowledge and skills enhancement of social work lecturers and social workers. For that reason, there are many opportunities for SWPDC to organize training programs to meet the need in the upcoming years. SWPDC will continue to maintain its reputation as one of the pioneering social work training centers in Vietnam. In particular, SWPDC can expand its partnership with global organizations and experts in social work, psychology, mental health, and child welfare to coordinate and facilitate knowledge and resources exchange between social workers in Vietnam and other countries.

Social work is a new profession in Vietnam and therefore, in the future, it will be necessary to conduct research that identifies barriers and challenges and subsequently develop strategic plans to improve the capacity of the system and relevant staff. With its experience in conducting research projects in Vietnam, SWPDC has the capacity to undertake such research and provide recommendations for improving capacity of service providers.

APPENDIX 1

2013 – 2014 Training courses & participants involved

No	Time	Contents	Participants	Number of Participants	Location
1	7 – 9 January 14	Social Work in Child Protection	Lecturers from universities, social workers from service agencies and local NGOs, project officers of INGOs and staff of MOLISA	21	Ha Noi
2	27 – 28 March 14	Social Work in Child Protection		22	Ha Noi
3	24 June 14	Children exposed to Domestic Violence		29	Ha Noi
4	26 – 27 June 14	Foster Care and Domestic Violence	Social workers and para social workers from Women's Union, Youth Union, DOLISA, staff of Commune People's Committees	168	Thanh Hoa
5	13 – 14 August 14	Social Work in Child Protection	Social workers and para social workers from Women's Union, Youth Union, DOLISA, staff of Commune People's Committees and Commune Health Station	80	Bac Ninh
6	28 August 14	Child injury prevention	Social workers from Department of Child Protection, Child Care agencies	28	Ha Noi
7	10 – 24 September 14	Care and Protection for vulnerable children	Students of Social Work Department ở Hanoi University	40	Ha Noi
8	27 September 14	Foster Care	Social work students of Hanoi University of Education and Institute for Population, Family and Children Study	28	Ha Noi
9	29 September 14	Social Work in Child Protection	Social Workers and para social workers of DOLISA	62	Thai Nguyen

			and leaders of Commune People's Committees		
10	8 October 14	Building safety community and house for children	Social Workers and para social workers of DOLISA and leaders of Commune People's Committees	56	Quang Nam
11	20 October 14	Social work in caring for children with mental disorder in community	Social Workers of Social Work Center, Women's Union and DOLISA	51	Ben Tre
TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE TRAINED				585	
Organizations involved: 03, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Vietnam Association for Protection of Children's Rights - Association for Protection of Children's Rights (APCR) in Hanoi, Bac Ninh, Thai Nguyen, Thanh Hoa, Quang Nam and Ben Tre - Hanoi National University of Education 					
Local Authority participation: 04, including Bac Ninh DOLISA (Hanoi); Thai Nguyen DOLISA; Thanh Hoa DOLISA; Quang Nam DOLISA; Ben Tre DOLISA					

2015 Training courses & participants involved

No	Time	Contents	Participants	Number of participants	Location
1	26-27 January 15	Child protection; Alternative care; Care for children with autism	Officials and collaborators of Bac Giang Association for Protection of Children's Rights (APCR)	50	Bac Giang
2	30 January 15	Foster Care	RTCCD staff	12	RTCCD
3	1-3 April 15	Counselling for supplement meals for children	Hanam Women's Union	37	Ha Nam

4	7-8 April 15	Child abuse prevention; Domestic violence prevention	Officials and collaborators of Danang APCR	56	Da Nang
5	15 April 15	Intervention and support for children who are victims of abuse and violence	DOLISA staff and collaborators of Hanoi DOLISA	460	Hanoi
6	21 April 15	Hold me tight – Emotional-based therapy	Lecturers of universities and 8 RTCCD staff	28	Hanoi
7	23 April 15	Psychological support for children and victims of domestic violence	Lecturers of universities and RTCCD staff	18	Hanoi
8	16-27 April 15	Capacity building for RTCCD staff in terms of various topics of child protection and psychological counselling	RTCCD staff	15	Hanoi
9	19-20 May 15	Case management and home-based care for children in need of special protection	DOLISA staff and partners from An Giang	50	An Giang
10	25-27 May 15	Effective communication for students	Teachers from Hanoi primary and lower-secondary schools and RTCCD staff	31	RTCCD
11	25 June 15	Code of Ethics and Practice Standards of Australian Association of Social Workers	Lecturers from universities in Hanoi	20	RTCCD
12	8 July 15	State management on child protection and care for children in needs of special protection	Provincial and districts officials of Tuyen Quang DOLISA and their partners	60	Tuyen Quang
13	8 July 15	Child injury and child abuse prevention	Commune officials of DOLISA branches in Tuyen Quang	100	Tuyen Quang
14	25-26 July 15	Child Injury prevention and child abuse prevention	Officials and collaborators of Thua Thien Hue APCR	40	Hue
15	13 August 15	Foster care and cyber bullying	Social work lecturers from universities in Hanoi	35	Hanoi

16	14 August 15	Foster care and cyber bullying	Fourth-year students of Hanoi National University of Education	70	Hanoi
17	17-18 August 15	Capacity building for child protection officials	Officials and collaborators of Hau Giang DOLISA	50	Hau Giang
18	20-21 August 15	CRC and child injury prevention; child abuse prevention	Officials and collaborators of Ho Chi Minh APCR	50	Ho Chi Minh
19	16 September 15	Applying strengths-based perspective and Ecological Systems Theory in practice	Lecturers and social workers and social work students	40	Hanoi
TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE TRAINED				1,172	
Organizations involved: 10, including: Vietnam Association for Protection of Children’s Rights; Bac Giang Association for Protection of Children’s Rights (APCR); Da Nang APCR; Thua Thien Hue APCR; Hanam Women’s Union; Ho Chi Minh APCR; Hanoi National University of Education; Vietnam Trade Union Academy; UK Children & Families Across Border, Australian Volunteers; Project Abroad					
Local Authority participation including Gia Lam DOLISA (Hanoi); Tuyen Quang DOLISA; An Giang DOLISA; Hau Giang DOLISA; Ha Nam Provincial Women’s Union					

2016 - 2017 Training courses & participants involved

No.	Time	Courses	Participants	Number of Participants	Venue
1	29 March 16	Forster Care and Child Protection for Children in Needs of Special Protection	Child protection Staff School and local authority staff	70	Lang Son
2	25 – 26 April 16	Substance Abuse: The impact on children and families – Foster Care	Social Work Students	40	Hanoi
3	27 April 16	Parenting skills – Parenting a child who	University Lecturers -Hanoi National	40	Hanoi

		has experienced Trauma	University of Education		
4	28 April 16	Signs of Safety Approach in Child Protection	University Lecturers- Hanoi National University of Education	40	Hanoi
5	26 – 27 May 16	Case Management and Home-based Care for Children in Needs of Special Protection	DOLISA Staff	70	An Giang
6	28 June 16	Child abuse Prevention for Children with Special Needs	Staff of Huu Nghi Village	60	Hanoi
7	24 – 25 August 16	Child Protection Policies and Cyber Safety	Staff of Association of Charities and Children's Rights Protection in Da Nang	60	Da Nang
8	6 October 16	Social Work in Child Protection	Social Work Students	40	Hanoi
9	17 December 16	Child Protection for Children in Needs of Special Protection	Social Workers and para social workers	80	Bac Ninh
10	5 – 6 December 16	Foster care assessment training for social workers	Social workers from MOLISA, NGOs (Hagar International, Blue Dragon, ChildFund), Hanoi Social Work Centre, Social Work Department in Vietnam National Hospital of Pediatrics and Saint Paul General Hospital	30	Hanoi
11	8 - 9 December 16	Foster care assessment training for lecturers	Lecturers from Academy of Journalism and Communication, Trade Union University, Vietnam Women's Academy, Hanoi National University of Education and Hanoi University.	12	Hanoi

12	March 2017	Four seminars entitled Family Crisis Intervention in the Protection of Children Suffering from Sexual Abuse.	NGOs and CSOs, and independent social workers (Hagar International, Blue Dragon, HSCV, Hotline of Bureau of Child Care and Protection)	20	Hanoi
13	18 – 19 May 17	An introduction to foster care implementation	Leaders, officials of DOLISA Division of Child Protection Center for Social Work Protection of Children Commune and Ward Officials	80	Ba Ria – Vung Tau Province
14	03 – 04 August 17	An introduction to foster care implementation	Leaders, officials of DOLISA Division of Child Protection Center for Social Work Protection of Children Commune and Ward Officials	60	Yen Bai Province
TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE TRAINED				702	
Organizations involved: 13, including: Hagar International; Blue Dragon; Child Fund; Hanoi University of Education; Hanoi Social Work Centre, Social Work Department in Vietnam National Hospital of Pediatrics; Saint Paul General Hospital; Academy of Journalism and Communication, Trade Union University, Vietnam Women's Academy, Hanoi National University of Education; Hanoi University.					
Local Authority participation: 05, including: Lang Son DOLISA; Association of Charities and Children's Rights Protection in Da Nang, Bac Ninh DOLISA; Ba Ria – Vung Tau DOLISA, Yen Bai DOLISA					