Peer Educators Spread the Word about Safe Migration

The AIMS project provides young Cambodians considering migration, or who have already migrated, with the knowledge and tools they need to make informed decisions, and to travel and find work safely if they do decide to migrate. World Education worked in collaboration with Friends International and Media One to implement AIMS.

Twenty-five-year-old Oudom studies cooking at Mith Samlanh (MS) and stays in Transitional Home One, a “home-like” accommodation provided by MS for children and youth throughout the duration of their studies. Oudom also volunteers in the peer education program at Mith Samlanh, a program that enables youth to educate and motivate other youth to take an active role in society, and empowers them to be vocal and to discuss sensitive topics openly.

“I have learned many important things about migration, such as having all the legal documents before migrating to a new place, important information regarding human trafficking and techniques to avoid being cheated, how to find a job in a new place, how to stay safe at work, save money, maintain good relations with friends, stay healthy and avoid getting into drugs, and prevent HIV and AIDS. Above all, the most important thing is that now I have the necessary knowledge to share all this information with other youth and my friends and relatives, and help them make informed decisions if they want to migrate,” Oudom explains.

The AIMS project trained over 200 peer educators, including Oudom, that now have the knowledge to provide information and educate other young people about migration and how to use the AIMS website and IVR system.

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The AIMS Project provided training to 5,644 youth in target areas (Phnom Penh, Siem Reap, and Prey Veng provinces) on how to use the AIMS website and the IVR system.