

Pratthanadee Foundation

2020



Annual Report



Dear Supporters, Donors and Friends,

In our line of work, it is important to be an optimist. As such one could say that we were incredibly fortunate in 2020.

Like the rest of the world, Thailand was hit hard by COVID but thankfully none of our staff and only one of our students were infected by the virus.

Our annual gala fundraising event was cancelled, and we were left with a \$40,000 shortfall in our budget, but a group of generous donors stepped up and filled the funding gap.

While many organizations like ours were forced to lay off staff our low cost, volunteer-based model allowed us to keep our core team together and continue to serve the women who needed our help.

We were forced to close our doors during the government lockdown, but it led us to rethink how we taught our curriculum. Soon we will be rolling out an exciting new online platform that could allow us to reach tens of thousands of young women that otherwise would not have access to our trainings.

All things considered, we were grateful to come through 2020 as well as we did.

So, what happens in 2021? COVID has taught us the importance of challenging the way we think, questioning our approach, and ultimately adapting. As such our goal to extend our reach both physically, by opening new branches, and virtually, by putting our program online, is more critical than ever as the need for our services has never been greater. These initiatives cannot be considered a dream but rather a necessity. We have an award-winning program, tireless energy and a deep desire to help as many young women as possible. Thank you for your encouragement, collaboration and support as we enter what the team believes will be a transformative phase in our evolution.

We wish you and your families a safe 2021 and hope that we can welcome you in one of our offices once the world goes back to normal.

Best wishes,
Enrique Cuan
Founder

Dear Friends,

As I pen this letter and reflect on the year before, I must say, 2020 was the toughest year ever in our over two decades of operation. Like the rest of the world, our work was interrupted by the lockdown measures introduced to stem the spread of the COVID-19 virus. The team at the foundation came through splendidly though, learning to adapt quickly to the situation. Kudos to them for tapping technology to ensure our training in Bangkok did not shut down even though our physical office was, albeit temporarily. But up north, unfortunately, we were unable to deliver our group training in schools in Ubon Ratchathani during the lockdown. I am hopeful that we will be back in the province in 2021.

On the fundraising front, we made a commitment previously to develop more linkages with companies. I am pleased to report that we have made great strides in this area. We partnered with German cruelty-free cosmetic company HelloBody on their sales campaign during International Women's Day week in March. The campaign was hugely successful and we benefited from it as well since a portion of the sales went towards supporting our work. Another international cosmetic firm, Estée Lauder Companies, also became a partner and has devoted considerable resources into funding our outreach in northeast Thailand. Hundreds of individual donors, local and overseas, came through for us as well because they understood the urgency of maintaining the lifeline to the underprivileged women and girls in Thailand during the pandemic.

As stewards of your gifts, we will always strive to get more bang for the buck in everything we do. This is only possible because most of the people who deliver the training at our foundation are volunteers. They are as passionate as we are in giving underprivileged women and girls a hand up and not a handout. To them, I owe a deep gratitude. Finally, I like to register my deep appreciation for our partners. Their unflagging support during the pandemic was crucial in enabling us to continue our work in Thailand

Sincerely yours,

M. R. Benchapa Krairiksh

Chairwoman of the Board

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Introducing Pratthanadee

The Pratthanadee Foundation is a non-governmental organization based in Bangkok, Thailand with a second branch in Ubon Ratchathani province in the northeast of Thailand. Pratthanadee, established in 1999 and officially registered in 2000, is registered under the Office of the National Culture Commission in Thailand (license number: Tor 490/2543 and registry number: Kor Thor 1158) and is affiliated with a partner 501 c(3) tax-exempt organization in the United State.

A young girl growing up in rural Thailand has few opportunities for education, training and employment. As a result, thousands of young women move to Bangkok each year looking for work to support parents, grandparents, younger siblings and sometimes their own children back home.

These women arrive in the city with little preparation, no savings, no connections and no real, marketable skills. Their opportunities in Bangkok are limited – factory work, domestic labor, cleaning and sometimes worse. With stark choices and growing financial pressure, they often become trapped in informal, underpaid or unsafe work. The Pratthanadee Foundation works with these women to improve their economic opportunities and to prevent young girls from falling into the same traps.

Through our volunteers and staff, we provide free training in hard and soft skills so women and girls become more confident, independent, ambitious, and are likely to secure better jobs and higher salaries. Our training is offered in Bangkok and in Ubon Ratchathani and surrounding provinces in the northeast of Thailand. Pratthanadee serves two main groups:

- Women who are unemployed or in employment that is unstable, unsafe or underpaid in Bangkok;
- Girls from poor backgrounds in rural northeast Thailand, who are at a crucial point in making decisions about their futures.

The Foundation launched its unique core training program 'Better Me' in 2016. Our 'Better Me' course comprises a series of weekly workshops, accompanied by 1-on-1 mentoring and English language classes, to help women turn their lives around and achieve their goals. Our training workshops for girls are offered in partnership with local schools and include 'Preparing for Success', a career planning workshop, and 'Claim your Rights', a personal safety workshop. Pratthanadee has a small staff team and group of dedicated volunteers. We create a welcoming community, where women feel supported and valued as they take the first step to a brighter future.



Meet our Board

M. R. Benchapa Krairiksh, Chairwoman of the Board

Khunying Benchapa is a graduate of Political Science from Chulalongkorn University. Khunying Benchapa is the former Vice-President of the National Council of Women and Chair of its International Relations Committee. She contributes to many charitable organizations, such as The Foundation of the Promotion of Supplementary Occupations and Related Techniques of Her Majesty Queen Sirikit of Thailand (SUPPORT) and the Saengsawang Foundation.

Shannon Kalayanamitr, Board Member

Shannon is a passionate Women's advocate. She is a mover and a shaker, dedicated to building businesses and deeply connected in sectors of Business, Entertainment & Media, and Women's Rights in Thailand and in Asia.

Tamsin Haigh, Honorary Board Member

Tamsin was the Strategic Development Manager for Pratthanadee for two years. She is now based in Laos working for The HALO Trust, an international NGO clearing landmines and other explosive remnants of war.

Thipyani (Krairiksh) Samalapa Vice Chairwoman of the Board

Thipyani is a graduate of Chulalongkorn University's Faculty of Communication Arts and holds a Masters of Theological Studies from Harvard University's The Divinity School. She contributes to many charitable organizations, not only volunteering but also serving as the Board of such as the Childline Thailand Foundation. She is the founder of JitAton (JitAon.life)

Kurt Heck, Honorary Board member

Kurt Heck is a former software executive from California. He is a Certified Public Accountant and holder of an MBA from the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona.

Soohow Wong, Advisor

Soohow is formerly Vice President at Channel NewsAsia and part of the Asia-Pacific management team at Habitat for Humanity. He advises the foundation on communications, media and stakeholders' engagement.

Ada Jirapaisalkul, Board Member

Ada is a pioneer in the fields of social entrepreneurship and social investment in Thailand. She is currently ChangeVentures Head of Social Impact Advisory – an affiliated organization of ChangeFusion, Founder and Managing Director of Thai Young Philanthropist Network (TYPN) and Board Member of Khonthai Foundation.

Claudio Caballero, Honorary Board Member

Claudio has been an engineering and technology executive for over 20 years in the USA and SE Asia, he holds an MBA from INSEAD and has been a supporter of Pratthanadee since its founding.

How Pratthanadee Works

We help women in Thailand who are:

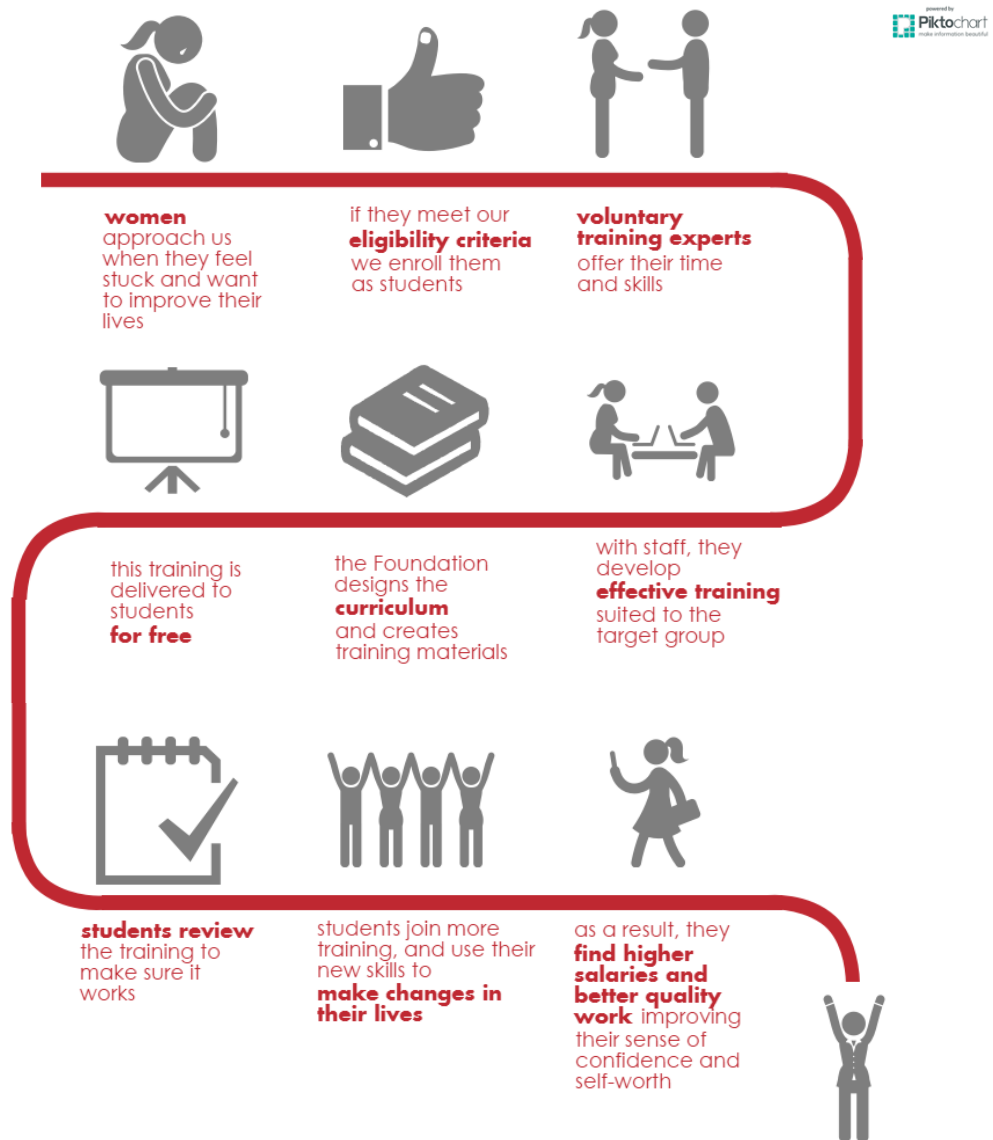
- Living a hand-to-mouth existence in low paid, dangerous or demeaning work.
- Undereducated and low skilled, and unsure how to move beyond this.
- Carrying the responsibility of supporting children and family upcountry with very low wages.
- Leading a lifestyle that is damaging their self-confidence, health, and their relationships with children and family.

Our mission is to capture the generosity of donors and volunteers and transform it into free high-quality training and support for underprivileged women, inspiring a new generation of confident, motivated and resilient women.

We aim for Pratthanadee's women to be actively seeking to realize their career and work aspirations by:

- Securing higher quality employment with better working conditions.
- Securing a promotion or a pay rise.
- Taking on further training or education to meet their career goals.

By taking control of their own lives, our women are able to start moving towards independence and financial security, reducing overreliance on unhealthy jobs, relationships and loans.



A Life-Changing Program for Women

In 2016, we launched a new core training program: The 'Better Me' Program.

Women at the Foundation now have access to career and personal development training to help set the right attitude and provide tools for success. Over a series of weekly training, the program guides women from feeling trapped, dependent, and hopeless about the future to becoming empowered, optimistic and motivated, ready to explore new opportunities.

'Better Me' lifts women up. It lets them know that they can be more, and then it provides them with the tools and the support to become more. There is nothing else quite like it in Bangkok. It is built on 15 years of trial and error, and the content rivals many private sector personal development programs.

'Better Me' creates real empowerment: an internal and positive change in each woman, so that she can go out and change her life herself.

The program includes four core elements:

1. **Develop Vital Skills:** 30 hours of career and personal development training, covering topics such as Self-Assessment, Goal-Setting, Women's Law and Rights, Self-Defense, Managing Your Money and Getting the Right Job for You.
2. **Learn Basic English:** 25 English lessons, taking students up to Level A1 in the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages, and helping them to access higher levels of employment in Bangkok.
3. **Personal Mentoring Sessions:** A female mentor with regular one-to-one sessions to provide personal help and support throughout the program.
4. **A Welcoming Community:** Supportive staff, a computer lounge and library, and a welcoming center in the heart of Bangkok.



Empowering Workshops for Girls

A common solution often proposed to the poverty faced in rural villages across Thailand is to dispatch their children to the city to make money to send home. While the poverty is challenging enough, the male-oriented culture has created an even more unfortunate fate for the women. Often, it is the young female who rescues her family, while men tend to be freer to live their lives.

There is always at least one person in every family, who knows intuitively from an early age that she will become responsible for improving the whole family's life, while the rest of the family lives from her earnings. We work with these young girls before they move to the city, and then direct them to our courses aimed at women in Bangkok if and when they migrate to the capital.

In partnership with local schools, we run two core workshops for girls:

1. Claim Your Rights Training

Moving from a village to the capital city can be a shock, and many of these girls will find themselves in risky work in bars, clubs and private homes. We prepare them by providing training in life-saving skills, including:

- ✓ Recognizing and avoiding dangerous situations.
- ✓ Women's law and rights.
- ✓ Basic self-defense.

2. Preparing for Success Training

When girls leave village schools, they are unlikely to have received any advice on what to do next. This workshop introduces them to:

- ✓ Self-assessment.
- ✓ Training and education options post-school.
- ✓ How to find and apply for jobs.



The Year in Numbers

87

girls in Ubon Ratchathani were trained to plot their career and educational plans in 'Preparing for Success' workshops.

65

girls in Ubon Ratchathani were trained in recognizing, avoiding, responding to dangerous situations and Basic Self-Defense.

96

women in Bangkok enrolled in weekly English language courses.

431

women in Bangkok took part in career and personal development courses, including: Career-Specific English (specialized workshops on vocabulary required in different professions), Computer Training (covering the Microsoft Office package), Make-Up and Self-Presentation, Self-Assessment, Dealing with Situations, Thinking About the Future, Managing Change and How to Start Planning.



The Year in Review

2020 was a roller-coaster year. The global pandemic disrupted our operations and the lives of our students. Our team braved the challenges thrown in the works and made the best of a challenging situation. On a brighter note, we were excited at new opportunities to work with international companies to promote our cause on helping underprivileged women and girls in Thailand.

Learning and Teaching in A Pandemic

We stopped our physical classes temporarily in late March. Like many educational institutions, we had to play our part in preventing the spread of the COVID-19 virus by observing the government's partial lockdown measures. However, we remained open virtually as our staff worked remotely and we also moved some of our lessons online. Tapping video conferencing platform Zoom, we continued to offer mentoring and English classes to keep our students engaged so that they were not overwhelmed by fear and anxiety during the highly isolating public health crisis. Thankfully, our volunteer teachers were a godsend and were fully onboard with this new normal mode of connecting with their students.

Aside from adapting the curriculum, the team also had to address bread-and-butter issues our students faced. Given the difficult business environment, some of our students had lost their jobs, especially those who worked in spas, beauty salons, restaurants, cafes and department stores. As a result, some chose to return to their hometowns in the provinces in order to cut back on living expenses, while the majority remained in the capital. We visited with those in financial difficulties and provided them with dry goods such as instant noodles and rice. We also checked in on our students frequently via social media and messaging platforms as the physical isolation was a source of stress for them.

Fortunately, by June, the pre-pandemic convivial atmosphere once again filled up the empty classes and hallways of our foundation office in Bangkok as the lockdown was lifted. The only minor dampener was that everyone had to adhere strictly to safety measures such as mask and face shield wearing, physical distancing, and temperature taking.

Ubon Ratchathani

Further up north in the country, our program for high school girls in Ubon Ratchathani had to be temporarily put on hold after consultation with our partner schools in the region. First, the teachers and principals cited as a reason the compressed academic curriculum arising from schools closure during the lockdown. They needed to make up for lost contact time with their students. Second, they were concerned about the risk of COVID-19 infection, even with the safety measures of mask wearing and handwashing in place. Also, they needed approval from the Education Ministry (as per safety protocol during a viral outbreak) because our workshop would involve gathering 50 students in a session.

After considering the schools' concerns, we agreed to their request to put off our workshops until May 2021. We did not want to risk a reputational hit in the event an infection was traced back to any of our workshops, which would undo all our work in northeast Thailand. We are keeping our fingers crossed that we will be back there very soon.

New Partnerships



We first heard from HelloBody, a cruelty-free cosmetic company, early in the year. It was an enquiry on partnering us for International Women's Day. We did not give much thought to it thereafter as it was just exploratory and the cosmetic firm was halfway round the world in Berlin. We had also previously received many such emails that never came to fruition. However, three weeks later at the end of February, we had a lovely surprise. A team from the company turned up at our door.

Over four days, we worked with the trio comprising Andreas Schneider, Lena Schulze and Martin Flindt, to scout for locations and shoot a series of videos featuring our staff and two amazing Pratthanadee students. The outcome was four mini-documentaries released over the course of International Women's Day week on HelloBody's social media platforms, which have a combined following of 1.2 million, mainly in Europe. The videos received rapturous praise from many on social media as well as pulled in much needed funds for our work. In fact, coupled with the donation from HelloBody, the campaign helped raise a third of our annual operating budget for the year.



Earlier in the year, support also came from another international cosmetic firm, Estée Lauder Companies (ELCA). They funded a small pilot project in Ubon to train over 100 high school girls on dealing with gender violence and planning for the future. Their Thai office staff accompanied our team on the trip and saw for themselves first hand our training.



Our students in Bangkok were not left out either of this corporate social responsibility project by ELCA a team of experts from their cosmetic brand M•A•C descended on our office and conducted two days of comprehensive training on grooming and putting your best face forward. The practical hands-on lessons were a great fit for our 'Better Me' curriculum which includes a module on personal grooming.

Impressed with our work on helping underprivileged women and girls in Thailand, ELCA has committed to funding a bigger project in the northeast: train at least 800 underprivileged high school girls. We hope to be able to run the training workshops in 2021.

Notes from Ubon Ratchathani (Ubon)

Our Managing Director, Sarochinee Unyawachsumrith (Beer), reflects on a project trip with a corporate donor in northeast Thailand.

We kicked off the new year with much love and support from the folks at Estée Lauder Companies. Not only did they fund us to run two workshops in northeast Thailand, they hit the road with us to see for themselves how we reached out to underprivileged high school girls in poorly resourced schools in rural Ubon Ratchathani and Amnat Charoen provinces.

With the funding and moral support behind us, we punched above our weight to pull in 152 participants to our fun-filled training on dealing with gender-based violence and planning for a future beyond high school. We had originally targeted to train only 80 to 100 girls, so the enthusiastic response was a lovely surprise. Even though they were serious subjects, we made it fun and gave the girls a safe space to air their hopes, fears and doubts. Our outreach to them included:

- *raising awareness of a range of risks (including relationships, harassment, financial dependency, pregnancy, and online grooming), as well as teaching tactics for avoiding different types of danger and ways to deal with incidents that may arise;*
- *training in basic self-defence moves such as wrist grabs, lapel grabs, and protection on the ground;*
- *and raising awareness of the Thai laws relevant to women, such as procedures in reporting domestic violence or assault to the police.*





As with our previous experiences in this part of the country, high school girls at the workshops had scant knowledge about what constituted abuse and what rights they had under Thai laws. About half of those we surveyed thought it was ok for their fathers to imprison them if they made a mistake, while another 17 percent were unsure if being locked up was acceptable. It's the sad truth but a reality on the ground in the northeast. At least we felt reassured that they are now more well-versed with women's law and rights in Thailand after the training, and they know the resources they can tap on, including contacting us, should they find themselves in risky situations.

Each year we need new funding as the workshops are not fully funded at the start of each year unless donors specifically choose to support it. The cost of each training session is about THB 18,000. As the foundation does not generate enough funds to support this program, I hope more institutional donors like Estée Lauder Companies will consider adopting this program as part of their gender-equality Corporate Social Responsibility initiative. With their weight behind us, we will be able to make a greater impact in poorly resourced places that need us most.

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Meet our Students

Ranong Tiang-nga



Ranong Tiang-nga (Nong) first came to Bangkok in 2008. She tried her hand at many things until she landed a job as a massage therapist at a hotel in the tourist district of Sukhumvit. This was the best paying job she could secure to send money home as well as pay off a mountain of debt she incurred in a failed business venture with her ex-husband. Over time, she excelled in her work as she could communicate in English with foreign customers, thanks to her classes at Pratthanadee. She was earning over 13,000 baht a month. This was before the current pandemic decimated the tourist industry and along with it the livelihoods of many like Nong.

To arrest her dwindling savings living in the capital, Nong decided to return temporarily to her hometown, Ubon Ratchathani, in the northeast of the country. However, she soon realised it would be an extended stay when the government announced a ban on travel between provinces after she got home.

“What I learnt from the pandemic is that it’s best not to put all your eggs in one basket!”

Back in Ubon, Nong was initially not a welcome sight in her village. As she had returned from Bangkok, where most of the COVID-19 infections were recorded, many shunned her. Fortunately, after weeks passed, they warmed up to her again when she failed to show any symptoms of an infection. Nong even managed to draw them to her home to try her traditional Thai massage skills she had honed since 2008. This novel home-based massage service helped bring in a small income for the single mother of two, who also had to support her siblings and aged parents.

Even though she has been back in the capital since the lockdown was lifted, these days Nong is toying with the idea of leaving her workplace for another that is less dependent on tourists and takes house calls. Nong wants to also sign up as a domestic helper with a maid service app to diversify her income. “What I learnt from the pandemic is that it’s best not to put all your eggs in one basket!” she quipped.



Sopacha Ratanaanan



Like most residents in Bangkok, Sopacha Ratanaanan (Meaw) was homebound for several months because of the government's advisory for everyone to stay home to stem the spread of the COVID-19 virus. Reflecting on life under lockdown, she said the biggest wake-up call for her was that she seriously had to get her finances together. Meaw realised now why she and the rest of her classmates at Pratthanadee were taught the importance of putting aside savings for a rainy day.

Meaw was literally living from hand to mouth since her life as a massage therapist was interrupted by the viral outbreak. Overnight, she lost her 12,000-15,000 baht a month income when the massage shop she was working in shut down in the middle of March.

"I borrowed 500 baht from the shop owner to tide me over this period. I managed to stretch 300 baht over two weeks eating just eggs and instant noodles for my meals," Meaw said wryly. Then

the funds dried up. Pratthanadee learnt of her struggles and helped her with meeting some living expenses. She is grateful for the assistance.

Meaw left home at 13 to look for work in the capital. She found a job initially at a food shop but later switched to working as a maid in a massage shop on the recommendation of a friend. She soon picked up massage skills and became a therapist at the shop after several years.

In a good month, Meaw could pull in 15,000 baht but that was pre-COVID days. Even then, she used to send most of her money back home to support everyone else, like many Pratthanadee students before they learnt financial planning in the 'Better Me' program. The thirty-year-old woke up to reality the hard way that she too needed to make the transition to better manage her money, so that she was able to put food on the table for herself and pay the essential bills when the going got tough.

"It's been so stressful and I sometimes feel lost and fearful. I really need to put into practice what I've learnt at Pratthanadee. I'm so thankful to the foundation for the help and advice during this difficult time. I promise I will do better next time."



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Meet our Donors

Andreas Schneider & Lena Schulze, HelloBody



How did you first find out about Pratthanadee and what made you decide it was the right fit for HelloBody's International Women's Day campaign?

Our colleague Isabella did some research via Internet about little organizations that support women. We wanted to support a rather small foundation where we would feel that we strive for the same values, and our donation would have a bigger impact, so we would see what incredible things can be done there with our help. From the very beginning, we had a super strong and intense relationship and knew right from the first call that Pratthanadee was the perfect choice.

What has impressed you most about the work the Foundation is doing?

We were impressed by the passion of the team. They worked with both their minds and hearts to help the underprivileged women achieve their goals. There was so much kindness and it was a warm-hearted atmosphere.

How would you describe your experience working with the Foundation team and interacting with the students at the Bangkok office? What was your biggest takeaway?

Our experience working with the foundation far exceeded our expectations! Everything was so well organized, the team was super flexible, so engaging and supportive. Moreover, we were more than thankful that the students told us their intimate and private stories; we were so moved that it was hard to try to hold back the tears. Pratthanadee is a big family and we felt like a part of it.

Meet our Volunteers

Claudia Vratilova

How long have you been volunteering at Pratthanadee Foundation?

I've been volunteering for a year now.

What is the best thing about it?

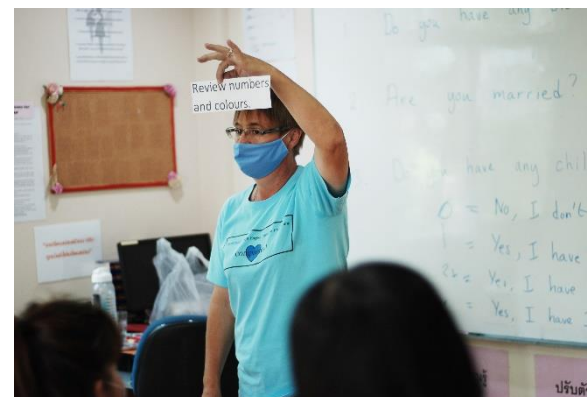
Firstly, the sense of community, both within the lessons themselves and within the foundation. The supportive atmosphere is tangible and genuine. Secondly, having students with intrinsic motivation. I've been a schoolteacher for a long time, so I am used to managing behaviour, motivating, coaxing etc. - anything to get students learning. Students at Pratthanadee don't need coaxing because they want to learn. They don't need persuading because they want to create change for themselves. The students are already equipped with a key tool for learning – a desire to change the course of their lives. So as a teacher, I can focus all my energy on planning and delivering effective, enjoyable and supportive lessons. For a long-term teacher, this is frankly, heaven! What has been different from how you expected? On joining any new organisation, it usually takes a few weeks, if not longer, to feel fully at ease there, to feel as if you belong. The sense of feeling 'at home' at Pratthanadee was almost instantaneous – insanely quick!

What would you say to others thinking of volunteering?

Teaching, in the right setting, can be one of the most joyous and fulfilling jobs there is – Pratthanadee Foundation is the right setting.

Is there anything else you would like us to know?

I have just finished teaching this morning - three hours of learning, laughter, debate and connection. I cannot think of a better way to spend a Thursday morning.

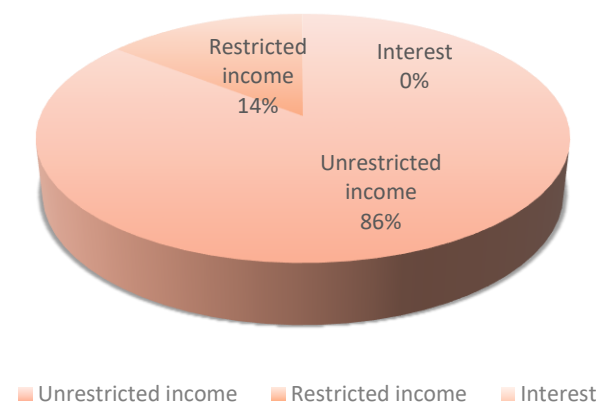


Financial Report (Oct 2019 – Sep 2020)

Breakdown of Income

Revenue	THB
Unrestricted Donations	฿ 3,140,592.54
Restricted Donations	฿ 526,900.43
Interest	฿ 2,809.17
Total	฿ 3,670,302.14

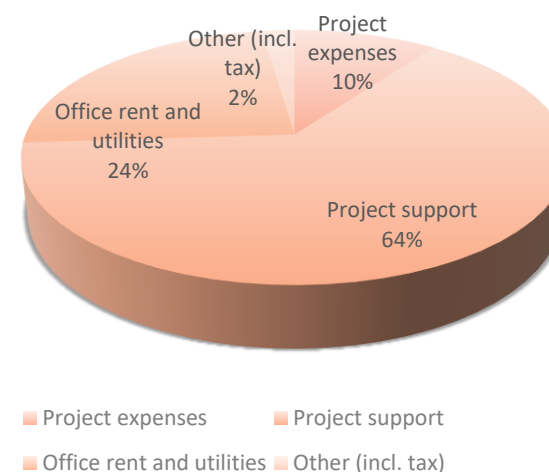
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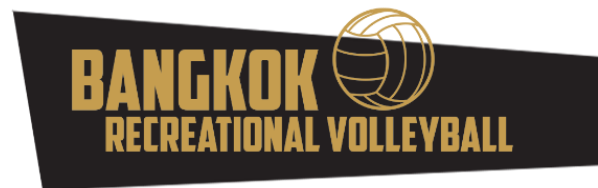
Breakdown of Expenditure

Expenditure	THB
Project expenses	฿ 343,884.36
Project support	฿ 2,188,106.92
Office rent and utilities	฿ 811,469.69
Other (incl. tax)	฿ 78,445.05
Total	฿ 3,421,906.12

Breakdown of Expenditure



Key Supporters and Partners in 2020



Meet the Pratthanadee Community

The Pratthanadee Foundation would like to express special thanks to the following volunteers, partners, friends, institutional donors and individual donors, whose support made a vital difference in 2020:

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We rely on your generosity to continue offering underprivileged women and girls the chance to build a better life.

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