



Forum Theatre Training Week - Phnom Penh, June 2014.

Overview

Reboot the Roots has been invited by conflict resolution NGO Kdei Karuna* to come to Phnom Penh, Cambodia and deliver a 5-day, 30-hour programme of Theatre of the Oppressed workshops to achieve the following aims:

- participants able to design and enact forum theatre plays
- participants able to 'joker' and facilitate sessions independently
- participants able to critically assess effectiveness of actions for evaluation and improvement
- to give ideas of how to stop the oppression concerning the Civil Parties' suffering during the Khmer Rouge, in particular related to forced transfers since this project aims at contributing to the moral and collective reparation.
- the audience will be able to provide individual/better solutions to deal with their past.
- to promote a culture of peace and reconciliation in Community, specifically between the victim and former Khmer Rouge cadres. Moreover, we want villagers to learn method of conflict resolution and conciliation process in dealing with the past stories. They will also use this for strengthening relationships and together to guarantee the non-recurrence of the KR regime.

Proposal

As there is an obvious connect between the objectives of this project and the charitable objectives of Reboot the Roots, facilitator George Wielgus proposes that RtR contribute towards the costs and outcomes of this project.

More details needed regarding exactly how this project will contribute to our overall vision and charitable objectives.

Attached is a proposed budget.



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| Expense | | Total | Donor |
|-----------------------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| Accommodation Karuna | 7 nights x £10 | £70 | Kdei |
| Food/living costs Karuna | 7 days x £15 | £105 | Kdei |
| Flights | Return | £400 | |
| TOTAL EXPENSE: | | £575 | |

** Kdei Karuna is a politically neutral organization that aims to strengthen peace-building capacities to actively engage different elements of society in non-violent conflict processes. It contributes to sustainable peace efforts by enabling individuals to live together with dignity, tolerance, and harmony.*

KDK empowers rural Cambodians to take ownership over their healing process through strengthened community relationships, increased communication on issues of the past, increased capacities in conflict resolution and dialogue facilitation and the local development of memory initiatives (remembrance activities), both which address needs in relation to historic trauma and justice.