

APPENDIX A: PORTFOLIO REVIEW ELEMENTS

Portfolio Review Elements: Ending Drug Detention, 2008 - 2015

Daniel Wolfe and Denise Tomasini-Joshi, Public Health Program

Presidential Review: September 10, 2015

Overview: In this portfolio, the Public Health Program advanced work to end detention in the name of treatment/rehabilitation of people who use drugs through four main tools: grantmaking, public advocacy, civil society assistance, and policy advocacy. Spending over these four categories totaled \$1,996,000 and is detailed on the following pages.

Grantmaking (\$1,411,000)

From 2008 to present, PHP grantmaking in this portfolio included support for:

- International organizations and UN bodies documenting abuses in the name of treatment/rehabilitation, or working to set norms for rights- and evidence-based approaches (*10 grants totaling \$721,000*)
- National organizations documenting abuses in the name of treatment/rehabilitation and advancing community-based alternatives (*28 grants totaling \$689,000*)

Public Advocacy (\$318,500)

This work included communications and advocacy by PHP to challenge the notion of detention as treatment, and to call for ending the practice, including:

- Convenings and public debates at fora where key decision makers were present (International AIDS Conference, Commission on Narcotic Drugs, International Harm Reduction Conference)
- Public panels, conference sessions, and publications to stimulate debate and increase political pressure for reform of donor support for such facilities, and to highlight forced labor and physical abuses within them to press for closure

Civil Society Assistance (\$166,000)

PHP provided consultant support in this portfolio for:

- Training for civil society groups on international rights obligations and documentation
- Joint training for civil society and government on how to offer alternatives and provision of research/evaluation support for pilots

Policy Advocacy (\$100,000)

PHP and partners pressed to end detention in the name of treatment/rehabilitation and donor support for construction/capacity building of abusive facilities through:

- Advocacy with government officials (Departments of Health, Labor, and overseas development assistance) in various donor countries
- Work with a health ethics team to analyze donor obligations and complicity, and to convene closed-door meetings with humanitarian experts, ethicists, donors and implementers
- Advocacy with UN and multilateral bodies and representatives (e.g. Global Fund to Fight, AIDS, TB, and Malaria; International Labor Organization; UNAIDS; UNODC; Committee Against Torture)

Appendix A: List of Portfolio Elements

1. Grantmaking (\$1,411,000)

International organizations (\$721,000)

Human Rights Watch. \$459,000 to research and advocate against compulsory drug detention in Asia: document abuses and produce reports on Cambodia, China, Laos, and Vietnam, and engage in advocacy with human rights bodies, donors, and health authorities.

\$186,000 (2010-2011); \$180,000 (2009-2010); \$93,000 (2008-2009)

International Labor Rights Forum. \$198,000 to document forced labor in Vietnam's drug detention centers, and engage national and international labor actors to advance the goal of center closure.

\$25,000 (2013-2014); \$79,000 (2012-2013); \$25,000 (2012); \$69,000 (2010-2012)

Special Rapporteur on Torture, via grants to American University and Center for Reproductive Rights.

\$40,000 to bring together civil society voices to inform the Special Rapporteur's investigations into compulsory treatment and rehabilitation of people who use drugs.

\$25,000 (2012-2014); \$15,000 (2012)

Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network (CHALN). \$25,000 to hire a researcher and photographer to gather information about abuses in drug detention centers in Vietnam.

\$25,000 (2010-2011)

National organizations (\$689,000)

Southeast Asia

Korsang. \$207,000 to draw attention to drug detention as treatment for drug users in Cambodia and to support the only harm reduction-based drop-in center in Phnom Penh.

\$65,000 (2011-2012); \$50,000 (2010-2011); \$49,000 (2009-2010); \$10,000 (2009); \$13,000 (2009); \$15,000 (2008-2009); \$5,000 (2008)

Center for Supporting Community Development Initiatives (SCDI). \$206,000 to pilot and promote a continuum of community-based services for people who use drugs as an alternative to drug detention in Vietnam.

\$41,000 (2015-2016); \$33,000 (2014-2015); \$33,000 (2013-2014); \$33,000 (2012-2013); \$33,000 (2011-2012); \$33,000 (2010-2012)

Cambodian League for the Promotion and Defense of Human Rights (LICADHO). \$70,000 to document human rights violations against drug users in Cambodian drug detention centers, and to generate media on the issue.

\$70,000 (2010-2011)

Health GAP. \$15,000 to mobilize Thai drug users in Bangkok around the International Harm Reduction Conference by organizing a rally and by gathering signatures for a petition to present to UNODC, to draw international media attention to the issue.

\$15,000 (2009)

Latin America

Small grants to document abuses in private centers in Latin America. \$68,000 (with \$23,000 in co-funding from Latin America Program)

Brazil, \$8,000; Colombia, \$7,000; Dominican Republic, \$7,500; Guatemala, \$8,000; Mexico, \$22,500; Puerto Rico, \$15,000 (all 2014)

Appendix A: List of Portfolio Elements

E de Lei. \$62,000 with an additional \$42,000 from LAP, to train Sao Paolo city workers to implement initiative Operation Open Arms, which offers people who use crack housing, health care, and income-generating activities rather than forced treatment.

\$30,000 (2015-2016); \$19,500 (2014-2015); \$12,500 (2014)

*Brazilian Institute of Criminal Science (IBCCRIM). \$25,000 from LAP Reserve Funds, to begin evaluation of Operation Open Arms in Sao Paolo, a community-based alternative response to drug detention for people who use drugs, in advance of Brazilian elections.

\$25,000 (2014-2015)

University of Toronto. \$13,000 to support documentation of abuses in compulsory drug treatment centers in Guatemala, and to share these findings at panel discussions and photo exhibits in Guatemala City with civil society and government officials.

\$13,000 (2013-2014)

2. Public Advocacy (\$318,500)

Publications - OSF- or co-authored (\$181,000)

2015 - "No Health, No Help: Abuse as drug rehabilitation in Latin America & the Caribbean" - \$40,000

2014 - "Privatizing Cruelty—Torture, Inhumane and Degrading Treatment in Non-Governmental Drug Rehabilitation Centers," in Torture in Healthcare Settings: Reflections on the Special Rapporteur on Torture's 2013 Thematic Report – covered by grant to SR on Torture, noted above

2011 - "Treated with Cruelty: Abuses in the Name of Rehabilitation" - \$50,000 for report and video, in part through a grant to Harm Reduction International

2011 - "Treatment or Torture? Applying International Human Rights Standards to Drug Detention Centers" – (in collaboration with CHALN) - \$35,000

2010 - "Detention as Treatment: Detention of Methamphetamine Users in Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand" (with Nossal Institute) - \$39,000

2009 - "Human Rights Abuses in the Name of Drug Treatment: Reports from the Field" - Public Health Fact Sheet - \$2,000

2009 - "At What Cost? HIV and Human Rights Consequences of the War on Drugs" – \$15,000

Peer-reviewed/Academic Publications

Davis, Sara LM. "Human rights and the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria." *Health and Human Rights* 16.1 (2014): 134-148.

Amon, Joseph J., et al. "Compulsory drug detention in East and Southeast Asia: evolving government, UN and donor responses." *International Journal of Drug Policy* 25.1 (2014): 13-20.

Appendix A: List of Portfolio Elements

Wolfe, Daniel, and Roxanne Saucier. "In rehabilitation's name? Ending institutionalised cruelty and degrading treatment of people who use drugs." *International Journal of Drug Policy* 21.3 (2010): 145-148.

Saucier, Roxanne, et al. "The limits of equivalence: ethical dilemmas in providing care in drug detention centers." *International Journal of Prisoner Health* 6.2 (2010): 37-43.

Convenings (\$137,500)

2014 – Side meeting at the Latin American Drug Policy Conference: "Forced treatment for people who use drugs in Latin America: Documentation, Findings, and Opportunities for Action" - \$5,000

2013 – Panel at the International Congress on AIDS in Asia and the Pacific: "Compulsory Centers for Detention of Drug Users" - \$9,000

2010 – Satellite session at the International AIDS Conference in Vienna: "HIV Risk and Compulsory Centres for Drug Users" - \$49,000 (with UNODC)

2010 – Side event and launch of "At What Cost" (see above) at a meeting of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs - \$30,000

2009 – Panel at the International Drug Policy Reform Conference: "Treatment, not Torture" - \$9,500

2009 – Panel at the International Harm Reduction Conference (Bangkok): "Compulsory Drug Dependence Treatment Centres: Costs, Rights, and Evidence," together with UNODC - \$20,000

2008 – Geneva meeting of human rights leaders to introduce concept of drug detention and rally interest - \$15,000

3. Civil Society Assistance (\$166,000)

2014 – 2015 –Expert advice to drug treatment center staff, government officials, and civil society to put in place community-based services that serve as alternatives to drug detention in Vietnam - \$15,000

2014 – 2015 –Technical assistance to grantee E de Lei, for training city workers in harm reduction programming - \$53,000

2013 – 2015 – Consultant support to scope the practice of private drug detention in Latin America and potential advocacy opportunities - \$18,000

2010 – 2015 –Technical assistance to grantees in Southeast Asia on ending drug detention - \$80,000

4. Policy Advocacy (\$100,000)

2010 – 2015 – Expert meetings with US, UK, and Australian governments, and UNODC, ILO and other UN agencies to end donor complicity in funding drug detention centers and recommend strategy reform - \$60,000

Appendix A: List of Portfolio Elements

2010 – Commissioned paper from Hastings Center on ethics of funding in drug detention centers and held meeting in Washington, DC with US government donors and implementing agencies to articulate norms and recommendations - \$25,000

2008 – 2009 – Documentation of investments by US, UK, Australia, and the UN Office on Drugs and Crime in abusive drug detention, culminating in the brief “Partners in Crime: International Funding for Drug Control and Gross Violations of Human Rights” - \$10,000

2008 – Briefing of the UN Committee Against Torture, the Committee for Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights, and the Working Group on Arbitrary Detention - \$5,000