



Over 30 Years
of Building
Human Rights
Capacity in
Australia and
the Asia-Pacific

Stills from a presentation at the Human Rights and Business in ASEAN program 2016.



2022

Annual Report



In person and online participants at the Human Rights Leadership to Influence Policy program held in Jakarta in February 2022.

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“In every society there are individuals who are committed to actively challenging injustice and to promoting respect for human dignity, sometimes at great personal risk. I wanted to establish DTP as a practical way to help them.

Respect for human rights is a shared dream made real by the efforts of individuals working together in their own communities and across borders.

Supporting these individuals through programs to build their knowledge, skills and networks is a practical contribution to advancing greater respect for human rights for all.”

- José Ramos-Horta, DTP Founder

History, Identity and Vision

History

The Diplomacy Training Program (DTP) was founded in 1989 by Nobel Peace Laureate President José Ramos-Horta with Emeritus Professor Garth Nettheim of the University of New South Wales (UNSW).

José Ramos-Horta established DTP to invest in building the knowledge, skills and networks of human rights defenders. DTP is inspired by José Ramos-Horta's own example in seeking solidarity for the people of Timor-Leste in their independence struggle. He successfully mobilised international civil society and engaged the UN and governments in defence of human rights.

DTP's first course was held at UNSW in 1990. Since then, DTP has run over 150 practical training programs in Australia and the Asia-Pacific region. These programs have trained over 3,500 human rights defenders - nearly 50 per cent of them are women.

DTP's programs have helped to build the region's human rights movements. DTP alumni use and share the skills and knowledge to

more effectively advocate for human rights and to promote shared values of human rights.

DTP's alumni are its greatest asset and their stories, featured in this report in profiles and quotes, help illustrate the value of DTP's work.

The Faculty of Law and Justice at UNSW Sydney supports DTP's work and has given DTP a home and in-kind support for over 30 years.

Vision and Mission

DTP is an independent, non-government organisation (NGO) providing quality education in human rights advocacy to individual human rights defenders and community advocates in the Asia-Pacific region and Indigenous Australia.

DTP's vision is a world in which all people have the freedom to advocate for the promotion and protection of human rights and are able to realise their human rights and achieve dignity.

DTP's mission is to build the knowledge, skills, networks and capacities of those working to advance human rights, and to help them be more effective in making a difference for human rights.

DTP relies on donations, grants, fees and the goodwill of numerous individuals who provide their specialist expertise at no cost. DTP is recognised by the Australian Government as a 'deductible gift recipient' meaning donations to DTP are tax-deductible.

DTP is solely an educational institution. It has no religious or political affiliations. As a training organisation, DTP's neutrality is respected and valued by human rights defenders across the Asia-Pacific region.

DTP is a member of the Australian Council for International Development and complies with its Code of Conduct.



HE President José Ramos-Horta with DTP Secretariat staff and board members at a lunch hosted by Corrs Chambers Westgarth in September 2022.

Message from DTP Chair and Executive Director

The COVID pandemic continued to impact on DTP's work through 2022, with restrictions affecting DTP's ability to organise face-to-face (F2F) programs. These restrictions eased towards the end of 2022.

DTP continued to adapt its methodology and programs as it worked to support human rights movements in Asia and the Pacific.

While all governments have committed to human rights values and standards, and signed treaties agreeing to implement them, there has been a renewed contest of values associated with increased strategic great power rivalry in Asia and the Pacific. Authoritarian and populist governments make peaceful dissent more difficult and dangerous.

Human rights standards are integral to the international rules-based order, and human rights defenders rely heavily on that order as they call for governments to be

held to account for the denial and violation of human rights.

DTP has made the case that investing in democracy and human rights requires investing in human rights defenders and democracy movements.

Through 2022 DTP worked in new ways. DTP's Secretariat organised and facilitated an impressive and diverse range of programs and online events. DTP continued programs on PNG and Indonesia, and continued supporting advocates working to restore democracy in Myanmar.

DTP's regional partnerships continued to deepen - in the Pacific with the Pacific Islands Association of NGOs (PIANGO) and with Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP). DTP continued its focus on child rights - working with Youth Law Australia and Australian Lawyers for Human Rights on an innovative series of webinars.

DTP did not introduce fees for any of its online programs, and is thankful to its funding partners and donors who were loyal and flexible in their support to DTP.

I thank those that support DTP's work - as individual donors, as trainers, interns and volunteers. Thanks also to the governments of Switzerland and Australia, the National Endowment for Democracy and Humanity United.

I express my appreciation also to the DTP Board, Advisory Council, and the DTP staff.

Professor David Dixon
Board Chair



Through 2022, DTP developed new ways to support the voices of human rights defenders.

DTP ran many successful webinars over the year - including a series on the Convention on the Rights of the Child. This series brought world leading practitioners and activists to Australian audiences of government officials and NGOs working with children.

DTP's innovative program on the UN's Universal Periodic Review of human rights in Papua New Guinea (PNG), enabled voices from across PNG from the coast to the highlands to be heard in the UN. Their concerns were reflected in the human rights recommendations to PNG.

DTP's successful program with human rights leaders in Indonesia also was completed with a F2F workshop in Indonesia for many of the participants. DTP's special program with Myanmar diaspora community advocates continued and included a F2F program in Canberra in partnership with ANU, and F2F sessions in many capitals.

These F2F workshops highlighted the irreplaceable value of bringing people together, enabling the sharing of experience and the building of bonds of friendship and solidarity among the generous and courageous people working for human rights across Asia and the Pacific.

As 2022 drew to a close, DTP was deep into preparations for its much postponed 30th Annual Regional

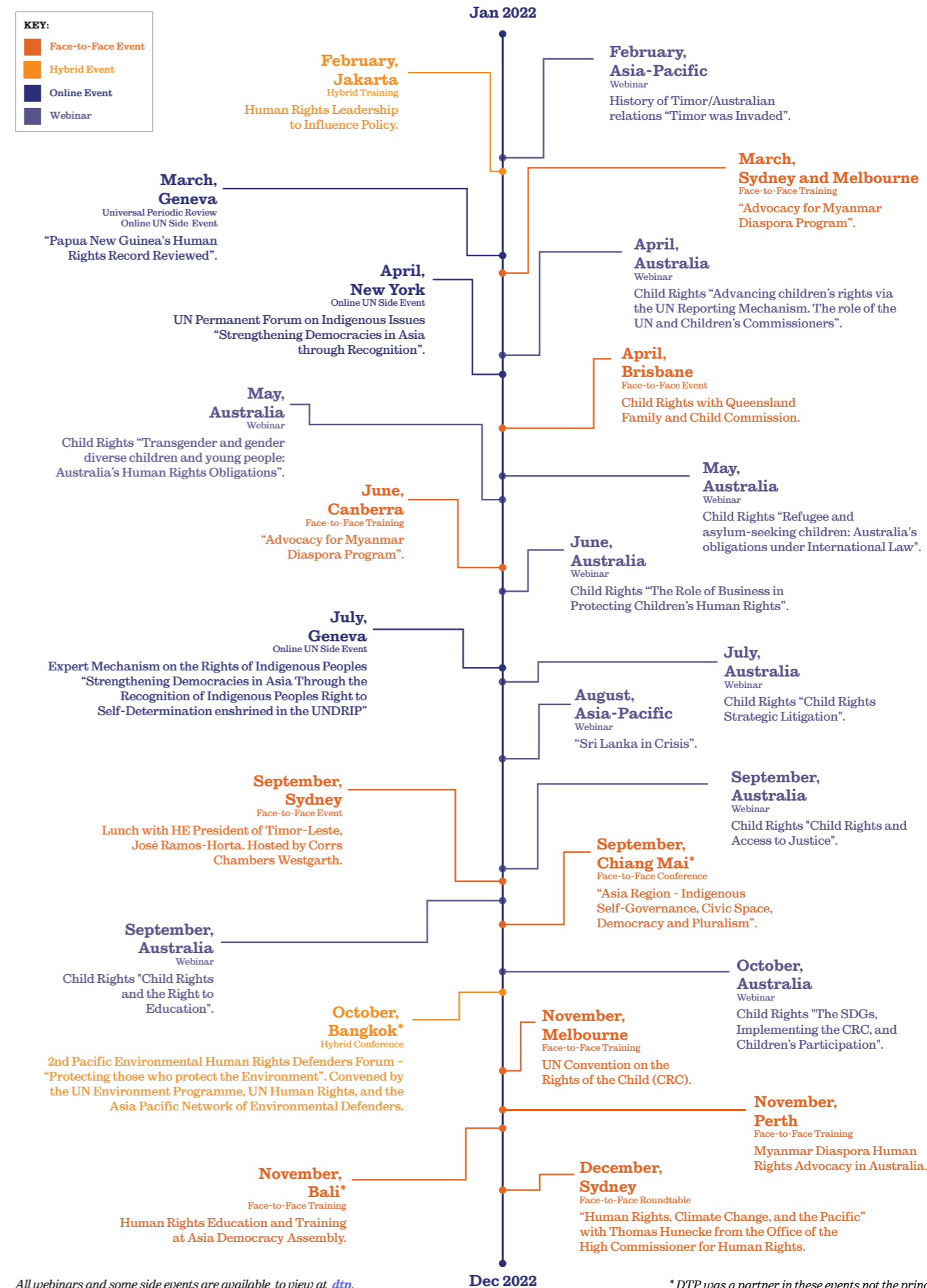
Human Rights and Peoples' Diplomacy Training Program. DTP was able to look forward with stronger partnerships, a stronger infrastructure of a new website and valued supporters.

I record my thanks to my DTP colleagues, staff and Board, our volunteers and partners, and our supporters.

Patrick Earle
Executive Director



2022 Calendar of Events



All webinars and some side events are available to view at dtp.org.au and on the [DTP YouTube](#) channel.

* DTP was a partner in these events not the principal organiser.



2022 Capacity Building Priorities

DTP's programs respond to the needs of human rights defenders and their movements in the Asia Pacific. DTP builds the knowledge, skills and networks to help these human rights defenders to be more effective in their work for the human rights of women, children, migrant workers, Indigenous peoples, for those at risk of torture, "disappearance" and killing in a region where the civil society space is closing.

COVID restrictions changed the way DTP delivered programs, but the purpose remained the same - to help strengthen the voices and impacts of those working for human rights.

The Human Rights Emergency in Myanmar

DTP responded to the human rights and humanitarian emergency in Myanmar following the attempted military coup that saw the jailing again of Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the elected leader and many others. Many democracy and human rights defenders had to flee into exile. Some came as refugees to Australia. DTP's diaspora

program on Myanmar included online sessions and workshops in most capital cities and a national program in Canberra hosted by ANU. This helped to build solidarity with those working inside and outside Myanmar for a return to democracy.

PNG Voices Listened to in Geneva

DTP's innovative online capacity building program for civil society participating in the UN's 3rd Universal Periodic Review (UPR) of human rights in PNG concluded with a UN side-event in Geneva where advocates from PNG spoke directly to governments. Through this program the UPR process really united people for rights. The voices of civil society were heard and in at least one case, generated new funding to address gender-based violence. Supporting engagement in UN side-events and online webinars to raise concerns became a feature of DTP's work during the COVID pandemic.

Child Rights

DTP continued to develop its program on child rights in Australia. The popular Child Rights Webinar series continued, engaging government officials, service providers and NGOs in discussion of some of the critical issues for children in Australia - including the minimum age of criminal responsibility and disproportionate removal of children from their families. Face-to-Face Workshops also resumed in 2022. The program was developed with partners, Australian Lawyers for Human Rights and Youth Law Australia.

Indigenous Peoples' Rights

DTP has given a priority focus to the rights of Indigenous peoples since 1990. Indigenous peoples across Asia and Pacific share many of the same challenges, and are more at risk of human rights violations because of their economic, social and political marginalisation. Denial of their identity, and of their languages and knowledge systems, non-registration of births, destruction of

their environment through logging and mining, displacement due to land-grabbing and climate change are some of the issues. DTP works with Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact to raise Indigenous voices in the UN, and to build networks and advocacy skills.

Indonesia - Human Rights Leadership to Influence Policy

A face-to-face workshop in Indonesia in 2022 concluded the online program 'Human Rights Leadership to Influence Policy' which had begun in 2021. The program was a continuation of over 30 years of engagement with Indonesia's vibrant and diverse human rights and democracy movements. Participants worked on a wide range of human rights issues in Indonesia: Disability; Migrant Workers Rights; Digital Freedoms; Religious Tolerance; Indigenous Peoples Rights; LGBT+ and Child Rights. The program, supported through DFAT's Australia Awards in Indonesia, was very positively evaluated.

Human Rights and Democracy - Building Resilience

Human rights defenders are increasingly at risk because of the rise of authoritarian governments - in democracies and one-party states. DTP recognises the need to invest in building the knowledge, skills and networks of those working to strengthen democracies and democratic institutions. Human rights protections also protect democracy.

DTP's work with Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact has highlighted the importance of pluralism and democracy to Indigenous peoples. DTP has also begun to collaborate with the Asia Democracy Network to see how working together can help build democratic resilience.

“This course is more than essential. It strengthens my skills in reporting the violation of human rights and also cases of digital rights violations.”

Nenden Sekar Arum, Southeast Asia Freedom of Expression Network, Human Rights Leadership to Influence Policy.

DTP Program Content and Methodology



Underpinning DTP's work is an understanding that individuals, working together, can drive change.

Each program is different, but aims to build knowledge and an understanding of human rights. Each program builds the skills and networks needed to promote them effectively.

Individuals and their movements are critical in generating the political will to implement human rights standards, to allocate resources to address poverty and

discrimination, to develop laws to protect the environment, to regulate the private sector and to provide access to justice. Individuals and their organisations play a critical role upholding human rights, to promote peace, seek redress for grievance, and to hold governments and business to account.

Investing in the knowledge, skills and networks of these individuals is a strategic, sustainable, and cost-effective approach to promoting and protecting human rights and the shared values of human dignity.

DTP's participatory training methodology has been developed over nearly three decades. It is constantly evolving to reflect changes in technology and best

practices, as well as feedback from participants and partners. DTP's courses build practical skills for strategic advocacy through role play, case studies, and specifically tailored sessions on everything from media engagement to government lobbying. DTP programs provide a unique opportunity for developing networks and sharing best practice.

DTP's courses build the skills and confidence of human rights defenders, encouraging creativity and a focus on developing and proposing solutions. DTP includes consideration of gender in all its programs and encourages its trainers to include a gender perspective in the content that they deliver.

DTP Alumni

DTP has provided practical human rights training to over 3500 community advocates and human rights defenders.

The work that they do through their organisations and movements benefits the lives of many more – positively impacting communities and societies.

It is in the work of DTP's alumni, spanning over 30 years, that the impact of DTP's work can best be measured, and in their stories and reflection on the value of DTP's training.

Some DTP alumni have received international recognition and awards for their work. Some have served as Human Rights Commissioners, Ambassadors, Government Ministers and UN officials. Many have stayed committed to their original organisations and continue their work for human rights in their homes, communities, and countries.

In 2022 DTP profiled the work and impact of many of these alumni, sharing the profiles through DTP's eNews and website. Alumni stories provide the best illustration of the impact of DTP's work.



Gebril Atong

Gebril Atong is an Indigenous human rights defender in Sarawak, Malaysia. His advocacy began when Malaysian timber companies deforested his ancestral lands. Gebril protested the destruction of the forest and the failure of timber companies to engage in consultation. He took the evidence to the media, gaining awareness and support.

Gebril felt he needed better knowledge, skills, and allies to have impact. He was referred to attend DTP's regional Indigenous peoples program. In 2014 his community lodged a lawsuit against the Sarawak government and seven timber companies.

Gebril's struggle continues, and he knows the road to justice is hard, but believes that DTP's training equips advocates like him – "a village boy" with the necessary tools "to climb the mountains" and campaign against giant companies responsible for destroying the forests of Sarawak.

“When you know people like you are out there, fighting for the same cause but in a different country, this can motivate you. Meeting other human rights advocates in DTP training gave me confidence and helped me realize I am in the right position to fight for justice for my community.”

Gebril Atong

DTP Alumni



Tevita Naikasowalu

Tevita Naikasowalu is a Fijian Human, Ecological and Indigenous Rights Defender. He is the Fiji Coordinator of the Justice, Peace, and Integrity of Creations (JPIC) at the Columban Mission. Tevita is also a member of the Pacific Human Rights Defenders Network, established at a DTP program in 2019.

Tevita describes DTP training as bringing “a new punch” to his work as a human rights defender. He regards the two most significant takeaways as learning the importance of using dialogue and diplomacy in human rights advocacy, and how to use UN mechanisms for defending rights.

Human rights defending and advocacy gives Tevita fulfillment in life, as it is filled with blessings because it is about building a better life for others.

“DTP taught me about many aspects of human rights and that it is important to learn to be open... and I am still learning and adapting. DTP gave me a platform and tools that bring a new punch to my work.”

Tevita Naikasowalu



Rachel Jackman

Rachel was raised in a family who taught her that people have a duty and responsibility to stand up and make a difference where things are unjust. At the Queensland Family and Child Commission she is responsible for the review of the child protection system and how agencies work to keep children safe.

Participating in the DTP 2017 UN Convention on the Rights of the Child workshop changed Rachel’s approach to her work in child protection.

“I had an epiphany doing the DTP course. Traditionally the child protection system in Queensland is based on a welfare model. After training with DTP I started to see it from a rights-based rather than welfare-based approach. This model gave me a different framework for what action I can take... I consider whether their rights have been upheld... If you keep doing that the whole way through child protection decision-making, you will focus on the child, not on the bureaucratic processes around the decision.”

DTP Alumni

“I had an epiphany doing the DTP course. I started seeing children’s rights from a rights-based rather than welfare-based approach. That all children have rights, not just those that society thinks are deserving.”

Rachel Jackman



Ros Sokunthy

Ros Sokunthy was born in Phnom Penh. It was while studying at university she started helping Cambodian women – migrants, textile workers and sex workers. Through them she learnt of the many challenges facing Cambodian women.

Ros is now the Cambodia country coordinator of Focus on the Global South (FGS), working on rights and justice for women and others through promoting progressive social transformation and alternative approaches to economic globalization. She said DTP was influential, introducing her to foundational business and human rights knowledge where she learned about the trade regimes that facilitate and drive exploitative business practices.

“The training focused on trade, business, and human rights issues. We examined cases of garment factory workers, migration, globalization, and forest degradation. We divided into small groups and learned from each other. It was impressive. We were taught out in the field and after returning to the classroom, we reflected on what we learned from the case studies we saw. The training was like opening a new chapter for me and I am still working on rights violation, natural resources violation, and exploitation, which are all related to business and human rights.”

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Ros Sokunthy

DTP Trainers 2022

DTP's courses are delivered by leading human rights academics and practitioners who share DTP's commitment to investing in the capacity of others. Most donate their services as in-kind contributions.

Trainers are an important part of the wider DTP community. Every trainer recognises the value of building the knowledge and skills of human rights defenders. Each is generous in sharing their knowledge and expertise. Each shares a commitment to DTP's participatory teaching methodology.

Trainers include DTP's founder José Ramos-Horta, senior UN experts and officials, leading academics and many experienced advocates and practitioners, including DTP alumni.

In 2022, DTP began to interview and profile some of the trainers who generously donate their time to DTP and human rights defenders.

DTP expresses its profound thanks to each of them.

Anna Nettheim	Ko Zaw Naing
Anton Moschienko	Liana Buchanan
Aoife Nolan	Luke Twyford
Bill Barker	Marc Purcell
Caitlin Taylor	Mary Crock
Cate Tipler	Matthew Keeley
Chit Suu Win Htein	Mon Zin
Clare Sidoti	Muhammad Hafiz
Claire Fenton-Glynn	Natalia Szablewska
Clancy Moore	Natalie Lewis
Daney Fadoul	Noam Peleg
Daniel Awigra	Patrick Earle
Ella Flavell	Phil O'Donoghue
Faith Gordon	Rasika Jayasuriya
Frederic Wilson	Rutaban Yameen
Georgina Dimopoulos	Simon Henderson
Holly Doel-Mackaway	Sophie Wiggans
Htwe Htwe Thein	Surya Deva
Ida Hyllested	Tasneem Roc
James Fitzgerald	Theo Boltman
James McDougall	Thomas Carr
Jie Chen	Thomas Pope-Kerr
John Southalan	Ton Liefwaard
John Tobin	Tun Aung Shwe
Jonathon Sargeant	Ursula Kilkelly
Justine Nolan	Vui Clarence Nelson
Kate Lee	Yuyun Wahyuningrum
Khin Thida Kyaw	



Virginia Dandan

Former UN Special Rapporteur, Human Rights, and International Solidarity Philippines

"The DTP training program has been one of the most consistent and sustainable that I have participated in... it makes a truly long-lasting impact on the participants."

Professor Virginia Dandan is one of Asia's best-known human rights experts, contributing to global human rights movements over more than three decades. From 2011 to 2017, Virginia was the UN Special Rapporteur on Human Rights and International Solidarity and developed the Draft Declaration on the Right to International Solidarity.

"DTP has given me the invaluable opportunity to promote human rights values and principles that I believe should be at the heart of all human rights education and advocacy programs..."

Virginia said she has seen DTP's programs evolve, becoming sharper, and more attuned to the needs of participants, and she has no doubt they touch the lives of human rights defenders.



Arul Prakash

Senior Program Manager, WITNESS Malaysia

"I see DTP training as a network-building opportunity. DTP training offers a space where people meet to support each other's cause and build greater solidarity. It is important to have this kind of training for human rights advocates."

Arul Prakash is Asia & the Pacific program manager for WITNESS, an NGO helping human rights defenders to use video to expose and document injustice and human rights violations and to use video & technology as an effective tool in advocacy strategies. Prakash trains DTP participants on how to use video and how the cameras on mobile phones can be a tool for human rights advocacy.

"DTP training is always close to my heart, and every year, I look forward to the training because this is the place where I can meet activists and human rights defenders from Southeast Asia and South Asia. I want to support and be part of their struggle for human rights."



Debbie Stothard

Former Secretary-General, International Federation for Human Rights (FIDH) Malaysia, Myanmar, Thailand

Debbie Stothard is one of Asia's leading human rights advocates and a former Secretary-General of the International Federation for Human Rights (FIDH).

Debbie's involvement in DTP dates to its early years with José Ramos-Horta, and she is a valued trainer and contributor to DTP's work. She says DTP's training stands out as a unique and impactful program:

"DTP is willing to adjust and tailor training programs to cater for the needs of the training partners and participants, and that's an incredibly important approach in ensuring participants can use the knowledge and skills they gain."

Debbie says that she has seen the impact of DTP's program herself. She recalls being asked to demystify how to campaign in the UN spaces like the UN Human Rights Council.

"I broke it down for the activists, and then two to three years later, I met some of those activists in the UN in Geneva - and saw they were using the knowledge and tools gained from DTP."

DTP Partners



Partnerships for human rights are critical to DTP's work. It is through these partnerships that DTP's training contributes to movement building. DTP's partners help guide program strategy, content and delivery. They help in the selection of program trainers and participants. They help participants to apply the training to their work for human rights.

DTP has global, regional and national partnerships based on shared commitments to investing in human rights defenders.

Migrant Workers Rights

DTP has worked in partnership with Migrant Forum in Asia (MFA) since 2004. Based in Manila, MFA is a regional network of migrant workers organisations who are committed to protect and promote the rights and welfare of migrant workers.

Indigenous Peoples Rights

Through 2022, DTP's partnership with Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP) continued to grow. Based in Thailand, AIPP does critical work supporting Indigenous peoples across Asia. Shared activities have grown to include co-hosting side-events at the UN.

Human Rights Defenders

DTP's Annual Regional Human Rights and Peoples' Diplomacy

Program is organised in partnership with FORUM-ASIA, based in Bangkok and the Pacific Islands Association of NGOs (PIANGO).

Child Rights

DTP's partners in this program are Australian Lawyers for Human Rights (ALHR) and Youth Law Australia (YLA).

WITNESS (New York)

DTP works with WITNESS to build the skills of human rights defenders in video advocacy.

DTP worked with many other organisations also in 2022, including the Australian Human Rights Institute and UNSW's Institute for Global Development.

DTP would like to thank all its partners. The partnerships give practical expression to the collaboration necessary to advance the realisation of human rights.

Donors and Friends

DTP has three main sources of income for its work – grants, training fees and donations. Currently grants are provided by the Australian government (DFAT), the National Endowment for Democracy (NED), and the Swiss government. Modest training fee income was generated for child rights programs. Philanthropic support from individuals and foundations is critical and helps to guarantee DTP's independence.

Inspired by the generosity of Tom Kantor, DTP established the Friends of the Diplomacy Training Program. DTP would like particularly to thank the Scully Fund, Bill and Heather Webster, Jim Hart, and other DTP 'Friends'. Philanthropic donations are critical for funding from DFAT through its Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).

The Faculty of Law and Justice at the University of New South Wales, Sydney provides valuable in-kind support including offices, training venues, and academic support to programs, and interns.

DTP greatly values the significant pro bono support from Corrs Chambers Westgarth.

Staff from Jubilee Australia, Caritas Australia, and DTP, meeting with OHCHR Deputy Regional Representative for the Pacific – Thomas Hunecke, December 2022.



2021-22 Summary Financial Report

These pages show key data from the financial report for the year ended 30 June 2022. The full financial report including the directors' report, notes to accounts, and the independent audit report is available at <https://dtp.org.au/about/annual-reports/>.

Financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct to ensure transparency, accountability, integrity, and good governance.

More information on ACFID's Code of Conduct can be found on the ACFID website <https://acfid.asn.au/code-of-conduct/>.

Summary of Financial Report

Financial year 2021-22 saw the continued impact of the pandemic on the DTP schedule with the majority of programs taking place online as webinars or within Australia.

As a result, DTP's face-to-face training programs across Asia-Pacific continued to be limited. Staff redirected resources to an active online calendar of programs to support human rights movements and defenders in the region.

Revenue in 2021-22 totalled \$662,428, an increase of over 42% from the 2020-21 year.

DTP has three main sources of income: grants for programs, donations, and training fees.

Grant income increased in 2021-22 with new funding for the online Australia Awards in Indonesia Human Rights Leadership program. Grants came primarily from the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). Additional grant support was received from the US-based National Endowment for Democracy (NED) and from Humanity United (HU) which provided financial support to DTP's work to support human rights defenders and their movements.

Donations and in-kind support are vital to DTP's work. A total of \$93,481 was received in monetary donations, a marginal decrease of 7% over the previous year. In-kind support, valued at \$86,810, was

received from UNSW Sydney and the pro bono contributions of DTP trainers, volunteers, and interns.

Suspension of face-to-face training programs reduced training fee income, which is included under other income.

DTP spent \$530,905 to deliver an active range of online programs and other support to human rights defenders and their movements - an increase in expenditure of over 65% from the previous year.

DTP recorded an operating surplus for the fifth consecutive year.

Statement of Financial Position at 30 June 2022

	2022 A\$	2021 A\$
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	713,499	751,286
Trade & Other Receivables	151,897	78,432
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	865,396	829,718
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, Plant & Equipment	2,797	-
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	2,797	-
TOTAL ASSETS	868,193	829,718
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade & Other Payables	211,557	269,098
Employee Provisions	112,049	103,011
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	323,606	372,109
TOTAL LIABILITIES	323,606	372,109
NET ASSETS	544,587	457,609
EQUITY		
Reserves	70,546	70,546
Retained Surplus	474,041	387,063
TOTAL EQUITY	544,587	457,609

Statement of Comprehensive Income for the year ended 30 June 2022

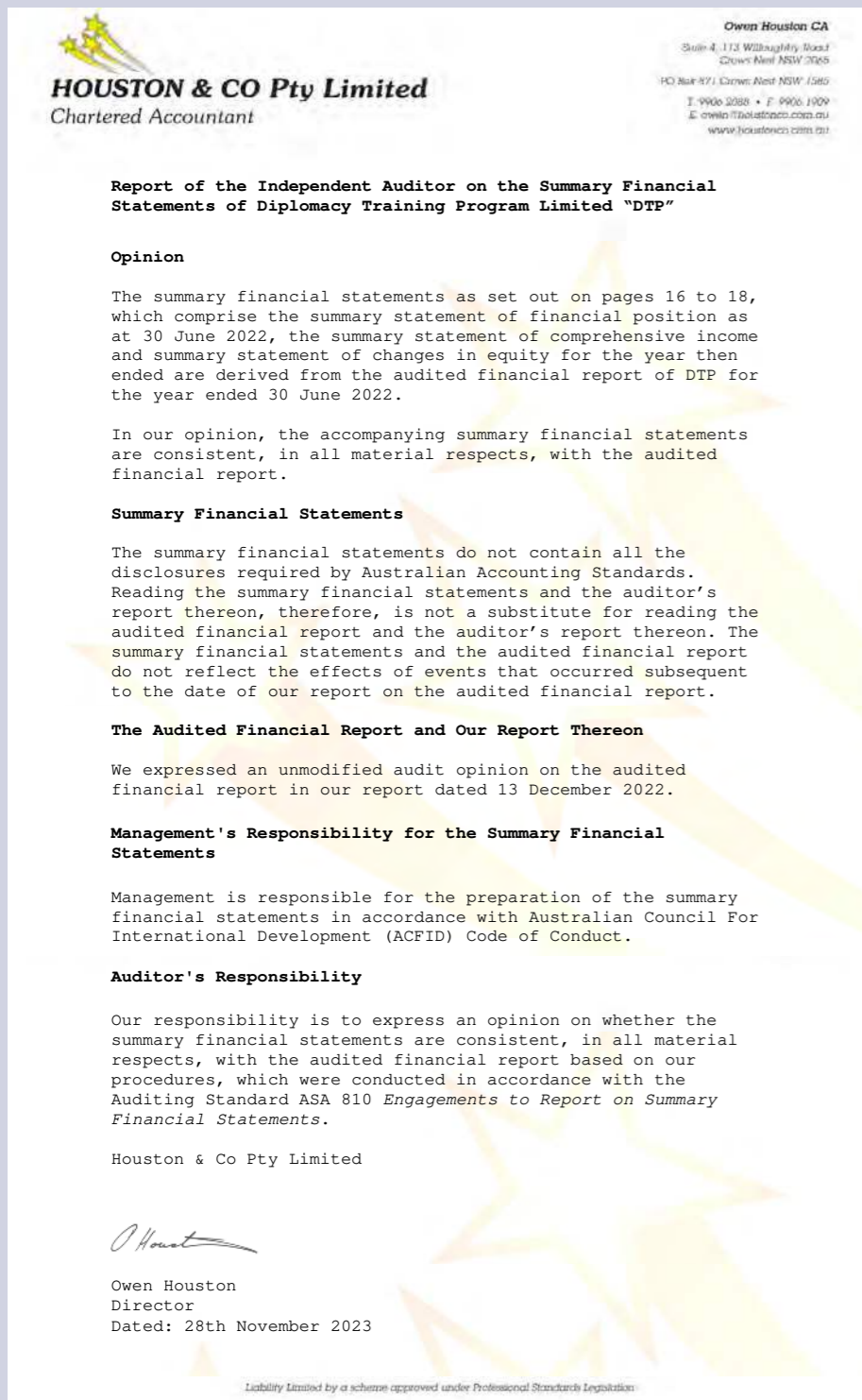
	2022 A\$	2021 A\$
REVENUE		
DONATIONS & GIFTS		
Monetary	93,481	100,492
Non-Monetary	86,810	43,510
GRANTS		
Dept. of Foreign Affairs and Trade	149,000	122,000
Other Australian	138,317	-
Other Overseas	192,494	133,272
INVESTMENT INCOME	346	455
OTHER INCOME	1,980	65,325
TOTAL REVENUE	662,428	465,054
EXPENDITURE		
INTERNATIONAL AID & DEVELOPMENT EXPENDITURE		
International Programs	-	-
Funds to International Programs	(455,567)	(246,780)
FUNDRAISING COSTS		
Public	-	(3,792)
ACCOUNTABILITY & ADMINISTRATION		
Non-Monetary Expenditure	(75,338)	(43,510)
TOTAL INTERNATIONAL AID & DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM EXPENDITURE	(530,905)	(319,022)
DOMESTIC PROGRAMS EXPENDITURE		
Funds to Domestic Programs	(15,634)	(29,015)
ACCOUNTABILITY & ADMINISTRATION		
Total Domestic Programs Expenditure	(44,545)	(87,679)
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	(575,450)	(406,701)
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	86,978	58,353
Other Comprehensive Income	-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	86,978	58,353

Statement of Changes in Equity for the Year ended 30 June 2022

	Unrestricted Funds A\$	Gift Fund Reserve A\$	TOTAL
Balance 1 July 2020	328,710	70,546	399,256
COMPREHENSIVE INCOME			
Excess/(Shortfall) of Revenue over Expenses	58,353	-	58,353
Balance 30 June 2021	387,063	70,546	457,609
Balance 1 July 2021	387,063	70,546	457,609
COMPREHENSIVE INCOME			
Excess/(Shortfall) of Revenue over Expenses	86,978	-	86,978
Balance 30 June 2022	474,041	70,546	544,587

DTP's Commitment to Good Development Practice

DTP Governance



DTP is a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID), the peak council for Australian not-for-profit aid and development organisations. DTP is committed to and fully adheres to the ACFID Code of Conduct, the agreed set of operating principles to ensure transparency, accountability, integrity and good governance.

Information and complaints relating to breaches of the Code can be referred to the ACFID Code of Conduct Committee: <https://acfid.asn.au/>

DTP is accredited with, and receives funding from, the Australian government's Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP). DTP is committed to good educational and development practice and to ensuring that its programs and activities, including the actions of staff and trainers, are consistent with the human rights standards and values it is committed to promoting. Feedback, including complaints, should be forwarded to the Executive Director or the Chair of the Board.

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