

# Vocational Training Impact Survey

## Facts and Statistics

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### About the Report

From July 2017 to June 2018, Chin Civil Society Network (CCSN) implemented “Vocational Trainings for Youths and Creating Job Opportunities” program with a grant of 25 million kyats from Upland Township Fund of GRET. To evaluate the impact of this project, CCSN teamed-up with research team from Chinbridge Institute and conducted post-project impact survey between October 4-15, 2018. This two-pages report presents key finding from this survey.

### Key Findings from Vocational Training Impact Survey

The survey reached out 74 alumni who have attended vocational trainings such as basic computer training, advanced computer training, beauty salon training, electric installation, motor-cycle repair, job application, and leadership trainings. The following statistics show the finding generated from the survey. The trainees are from diverse background in term of education, age, gender, and commitment. Most of respondents (48%) to our impact survey said that they attended the training out of personal commitment. In addition, 13% of trainees represented their organization on relevance training like leadership training. More interesting fact about the impact of vocational training are highlighted in the other side of this fact sheet.

### Trainees Profile

The following figures, figure 1 to 4, presents a breakdown of trainees profile by location, gender, marital status, age-group, educational qualification, and trainees’ reason for attending vocational training.

The most interesting fact about the figure is that most of the trainees (40%) are graduates (see figure 2), and most of them attended the training out of personal commitment (see figure 4). Additionally, the vast majority of trainees are between the age of 18 to 35. Just 4% of them are above the age of 35 (figure 3).

Respondents by Urban/Rural Area		Respondents by Gender			Respondents by Marital Status		
Urban	Rural	Female	Male	Single	Married	Other	
85%	15%	38%	63%	52%	22%	25%	

Figure 1: A breakdown of respondents by location, gender, and marital status

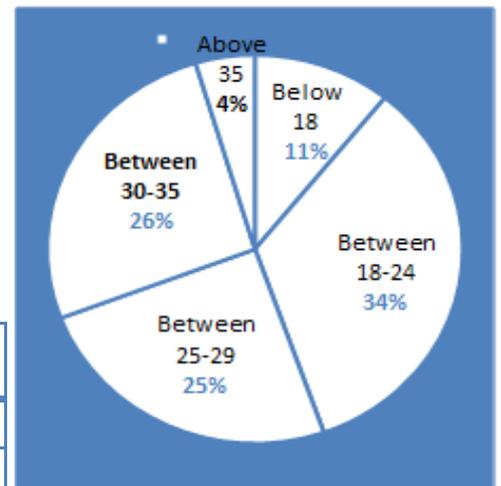


Figure 3: Respondents by Age-group

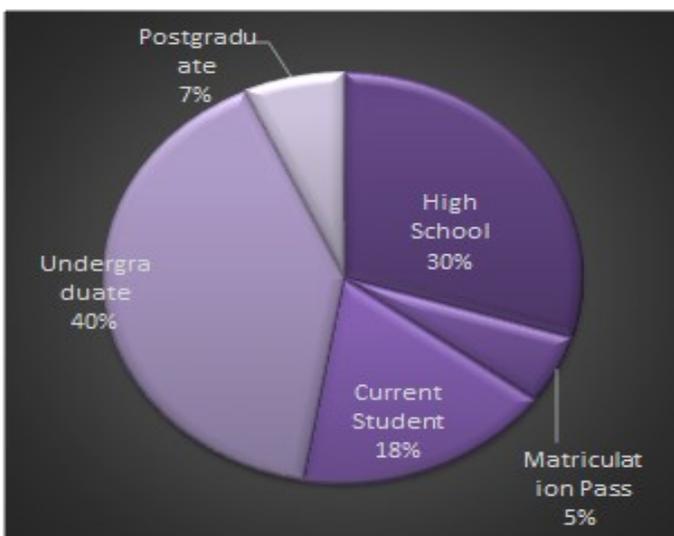


Figure 2: Respondent of educational qualification

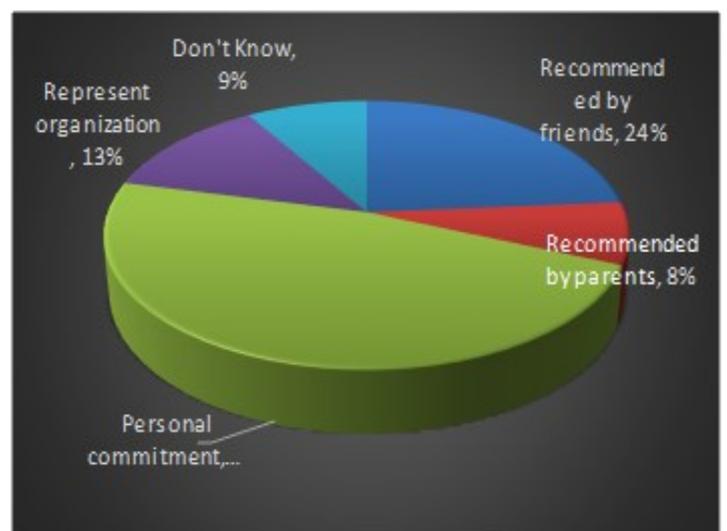
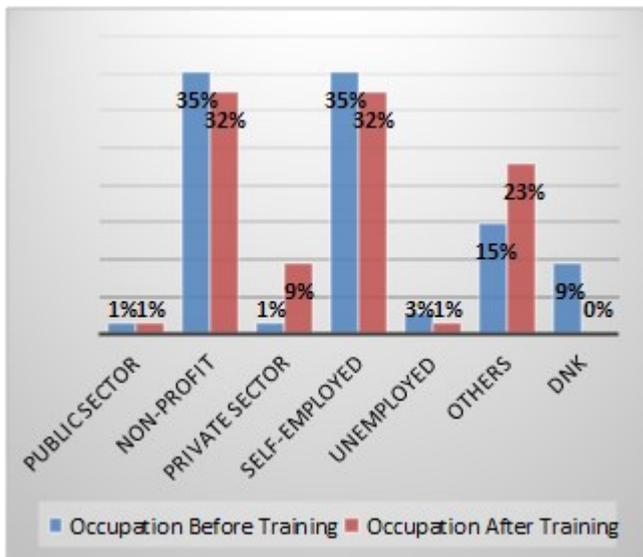
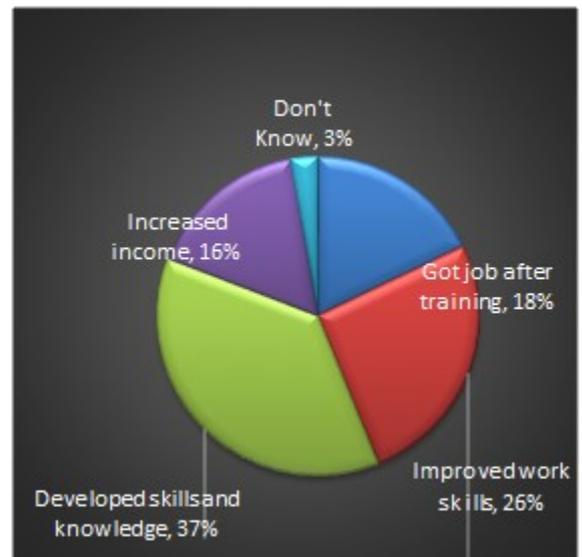


Figure 4: Reasons for Attending Vocational Training



**Figure 5: Occupation Before and After Training**



**Figure 6: How training help trainee**

Overall, as shown in figure 5 and 6, there has been an enormous impact of vocational trainings on Chin youth. For instance, 16% out of 74 trainees said their income increased, 18% of them got job, 37% of them developed their skills and knowledge further, and 26% of them improved their work skills. And the vast majority of trainees, that is 80%, said that they are extremely satisfied with knowledge and skills they gained through the program they attended.

However, most of the trainees are already employed before training either in non-profit sectors with 35% and self-employed with 35% respectively. But, interestingly, the number of employment in private sector increased by 8% among trainees after attending the vocational training, and unemployment rate decreased by 2%, while employment in non-profit sectors and self-employed decreased slightly from 35% to 32% each.

In sum, vocational training has benefits both already employed and unemployed youth in various ways. It helped them improve their knowledge, work skills, and paved a way for better job and greater income.

### **Trainees Highly Appreciated Job Opportunity Sharing Program**

A part from 74 respondents for post-project impact analysis survey, we also met 7 participants on “Job Opportunity Sharing Program” to measure its impact. This program is implemented in the period between July 17 and June 2018. The 7 participants expressed their gratitude by saying that they are extremely satisfied with the program. Three out of seven participants suggested that job fair should be organized more frequently to address high level of unemployment among Chin youth when asking them for their opinion on addressing unemployment issue in Chin.

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