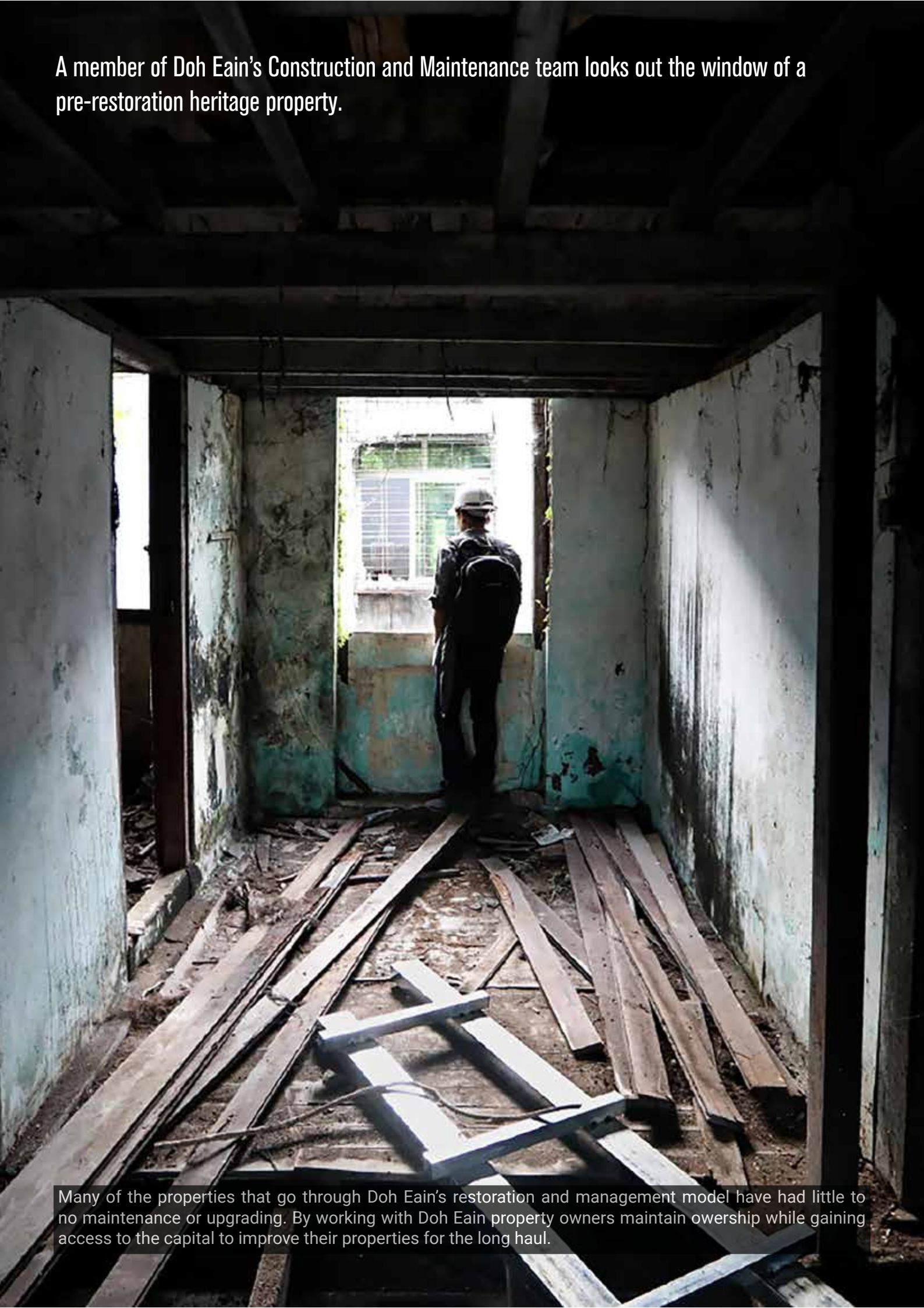


A wide-angle photograph of a busy street in Yangon, Myanmar. The street is lined with trees and modern buildings. In the background, the Shwedagon Pagoda is visible. The sky is blue with some clouds. The overall scene is a vibrant representation of the city's urban landscape.

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A member of Doh Eain's Construction and Maintenance team looks out the window of a pre-restoration heritage property.



Many of the properties that go through Doh Eain's restoration and management model have had little to no maintenance or upgrading. By working with Doh Eain property owners maintain ownership while gaining access to the capital to improve their properties for the long haul.

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About Doh Eain

Doh Eain (“Our Home”) is a multi-disciplinary restoration and placemaking social enterprise based in Yangon, Myanmar. In a world of rapid urbanisation, we want to make sure cities are places with identity, and that they are liveable, inclusive and sustainable. That is why we specialize in preserving heritage, improving public space, and organising activities that connect people to places.

Founded early 2017, our firm brings together skills in research, participatory design, restoration & construction, and cultural programming. Key in our approach are building owners and residents, with whom we work together closely in making explicit the value and potential of existing historical, cultural, social and natural assets in the city. Owners and residents are the central agents in our design processes in order to ensure local ownership and impact.

Doh Eain is registered as a company and as a non-profit. We rely on and apply a diversified set of financing methods, working with clients, loans, and grants on revenue and non-revenue generating projects.



Doh Eain's Mission, Vision and Principles

Vision: Together we can make cities more vibrant, inclusive and sustainable places to live, work and enjoy.

Mission: We preserve heritage, improve public space and organise activities that connect people with places, employing our user-centred and participatory heritage-led placemaking approach. In doing this we aim to inspire and enable people to participate in shaping their city.

Our Principles:

Participation

Working with communities can be consultative, participatory or co-creative. We believe that neighborhood where the local community members are actively participating in regenerating their areas are the most successful and sustainable.

Asset Based

We believe an asset-based approach can inspire confidence, pride and long-term stewardship. Instead of a focus on problems or needs, our work starts with understanding strengths.

Inclusiveness

We seek in all our activities to be inclusive of age, gender, (dis)ability, socio-economic background, religion and ethnicity, and continually reflect and take positive action to promote the inclusion of excluded individuals and groups.

Environmentally Sustainable

We use sustainable materials, apply sustainable design thinking, and have a long-term view in our projects. Where possible, our projects intend to contribute to biodiversity and health in the city.

Financially Sustainable

Where possible we want our projects to contribute to the livelihoods of people, eg through the increase of the value of their assets or new income opportunities.



Emilie Röell
Founder, Director

Letter from the CEO

Needless to say, the past year has been rather extraordinary. Doh Eain turned 3 this year, but at this key moment of maturation; a time of consolidation and learning from our successes while moving towards deepening and scaling our work; we were suddenly swept upside down by COVID-19. The majority of expatriates -- still our primary clients for our heritage spaces -- left Yangon at the beginning of the pandemic. This left several of our heritage apartments, an important source of revenue, empty. Restrictions on movement made our government engagement, community engagement and construction work very difficult, causing significant delays. On top of all this, we had many new clients defer or even cancel projects as they faced their own headwinds.

Nonetheless, the past nine months have been rewarding in many ways. In April, we swiftly adapted our work to help meet the immediate needs of Yangon residents, while staying aligned with our mission of inclusive, sustainable and liveable cities. Our team (as well as the many neighborhood committees that we have established and partnered with over the years) quickly turned into key frontline workers. We helped distribute PPE, food and other support to some of the most vulnerable populations. We established the Yangon Neighborhood Network, to formalise this network of work and ensure it is ready to go in future moments of crisis or opportunity. YNN now includes over 40 local organisations and is becoming a strong alliance for recovery and enhanced resilience. Amongst others, this network helped over 3000 street vendors and waste pickers -- vulnerable groups that make a crucial

Doh Eain's Public Space Design continues to grow in scale and ambition. This is a design rendering for the streetscape design for Yangon's Bank Street, a historic downtown street.



contribution to Yangon's character, heritage and economy – with weekly cash transfers and PPE. You can learn more about this work on page 22

In many ways COVID-19 has only confirmed the importance of our work. All around the world, parks have become oases; their quietness and greenery providing people with much needed breathing space. Many cities designated new pedestrian areas, not just to address residents' mental wellbeing but also to allow more space for safe economic activities like outdoor retail and food markets. Cycling has boomed everywhere; a safe and healthy alternative to private cars or ride sharing as cities work to make public transport more safe to the particulars of COVID-19 transmission. Right here in Yangon, we have seen renewed interest in our public space and green mobility activities, and we are launching some exciting new projects as a consequence of this 'new normal' of city life. One of these is the Let's Ride project, with the support of the Dutch Embassy and transportation consultancy Goudappel, through which we will launch an exciting and broad-based social media campaign aimed at further popularising cycling in Yangon.

Not all impacts have been so positive. Doh Eain has had to take some difficult decisions and say farewell to a few colleagues. But this period has also brought us back to our core, our mission, while forcing new efficiencies and innovations such as the digitisation of several workstreams. We believe we are coming out stronger, and look forward to rebuilding and expanding our impact over the coming period.

I hope you will join us in these next steps as we move into the vital year ahead!

Highlights 2019 - 2020

- Together with our friends at MultiVerse Agency and Wave Money, we were able to mobilise a highly impactful COVID-19 response, establishing the Yangon Neighborhood Network and supporting over 3000 street vendors through this difficult year.
- After our first 3 years undertaking many smaller community and public space projects, this year we started our first three large +1 year projects, namely with the Netherlands Enterprise Agency, the United Kingdom Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office, and the Child's Dream Foundation. Working on larger projects is not only more impactful for the city, it is also much more efficient for Doh Eain as an organisation.
- One of these longer term projects was the Water Security for Climate Adaptation in Thaketa with the Kingdom of the Netherlands. A large consortium has come together to work at household, ward, township and city scales to develop innovative approaches to water resilience for Yangon. Within Doh Eain we are providing the community engagement, local implementation management and coordination strategy as well as design work for placemaking interventions.
- We provided a highly strategic piece of advisory work to the Italian Embassy on the potential injection of significant funds in the preservation of built cultural heritage. While we had to pause our own restoration activities this work has further established us as leaders in the economic planning for heritage projects in Myanmar.
- We received new global recognition, particularly from the World Expo which selected us out of 1,175 submissions as one of only 25 [Expo2020 Dubai Global Best Practices Programmes](#), and from UN-Habitat, who included us as a Best Practice in their [Urban Agenda Knowledge Platform](#). [The Economist](#) wrote about heritage preservation in Yangon featuring Doh Eain, amongst others.
- We made important urban theory accessible through the publication of the Burmese edition of the 'Cities for People' book. With the support of the Royal Danish Embassy and the Rosewood Hotel we translated and published Jan Gehl's seminal human centered urban design book in Burmese language for the first time. This is the 37th language the book has been translated into and we're proud to bring this resource to Myanmar's planners, designers and city lovers.

- New talent joined the team, amongst others this included leaders such as Ted Blakeney as Chief Financial Officer and Thurein Aung as Public and Educational Outreach Manager
- We expanded our office by opening an upstairs annex in a beautiful heritage building on 41st Street (of course we have hardly made use of this new space given the onset of COVID-19; however, this additional office will allow us more physical distancing when more office-based work is safe).



Doh Eain staff and volunteers often use the community public spaces we implement to host educational public outreach events such as here in one of the Alley Gardens.

Our Impact Since 2017

25



Doh Eain has restored 25 heritage properties (primarily flats). Preserving that built heritage for years to come

244,840



Through the Heritage Home property management program Doh Eain has generated US \$244,840 in monthly income for property owner families, contributing to their financial position

16



Doh Eain has created or brought back into public use 16 public spaces

2½



The public spaces we have designed and delivered total 19,200m²—that's equivalent to 2½ football fields

64,750



There number of Yangon residents who now live within 500m of a Doh Eain public space is now estimated at over 64,750. Many of these residents had no other public space within walking distance

11,956



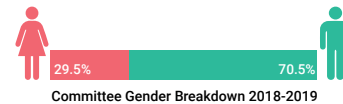
Doh Eain has engaged 11,959 community members in our design processes. Through our co-design work we strengthen civic engagement and aim to build social cohesion.



16

Doh Eain has established 16 long term neighbourhood committees to continue managing and maintaining their public spaces and systems

14.1%



We have been working hard to increase the gender balance on these volunteer committees. Since 2018 we have increased the number of women by 14.1%



125,370

Doh Eain has hosted 87 public outreach events which have been attended by approximately 125,370 people of all walks of life



250

Doh Eain has trained over 250 young professionals and students as well as Civil Society or Community Based Organisation members in research and participatory urban design techniques



70

Over our three years we have provided intensive on-the-job training for 70 employees and interns who will continue shaping cities beyond their tenure with us



150

We have gained a strong public voice with 44,708 people following and actively engaging with our social media channels. We have also been featured in 150 articles and media pieces locally, regionally and globally

Global and Regional Developments

In June 2020 UN Habitat, the United Nations organisation dedicated to sustainable urban development, published [a guidance note](#) stating that “the COVID-19 pandemic has drastically changed our relationship with our streets, public spaces and public facilities.” We couldn’t agree more. During lockdown and in the long road ahead to widespread vaccination, public space is often the only way to be outside of one’s home and in public safely. All around the world we have witnessed incredible initiatives to expand public space. Our friends at the [Project for Public Spaces](#) have a great overview of examples and inspiration (including the market in Myanmar’s hill city of Kalaw!).

All around the world we have also seen how COVID is disproportionately hurting the urban poor, many of whom have lost their livelihoods, pushing them to the edge and threatening the economy, safety, security, peace and stability. Groups like WIEGO continue to do much-needed [research and issue policy briefs](#) on cities around the world.

There is a long road to recovery not just from a public health perspective but from an economic one as well. We do believe a ‘new normal’ of widely accessible public space, support for vital informal workers and equitable recovery is possible but it must be planned and advocated for. We are doing our small part [advocating for more public space in Yangon](#), implementing projects that encourage cycling, as well as advocating for one vital component of the urban economy: [street vendors](#). Doh Eain is committed to contributing more thought-leadership in the year ahead.

Swan Yee Tun Lwin, Landscape Designer and Project Manager, speaks to the press at the design exhibition for an Alley Garden



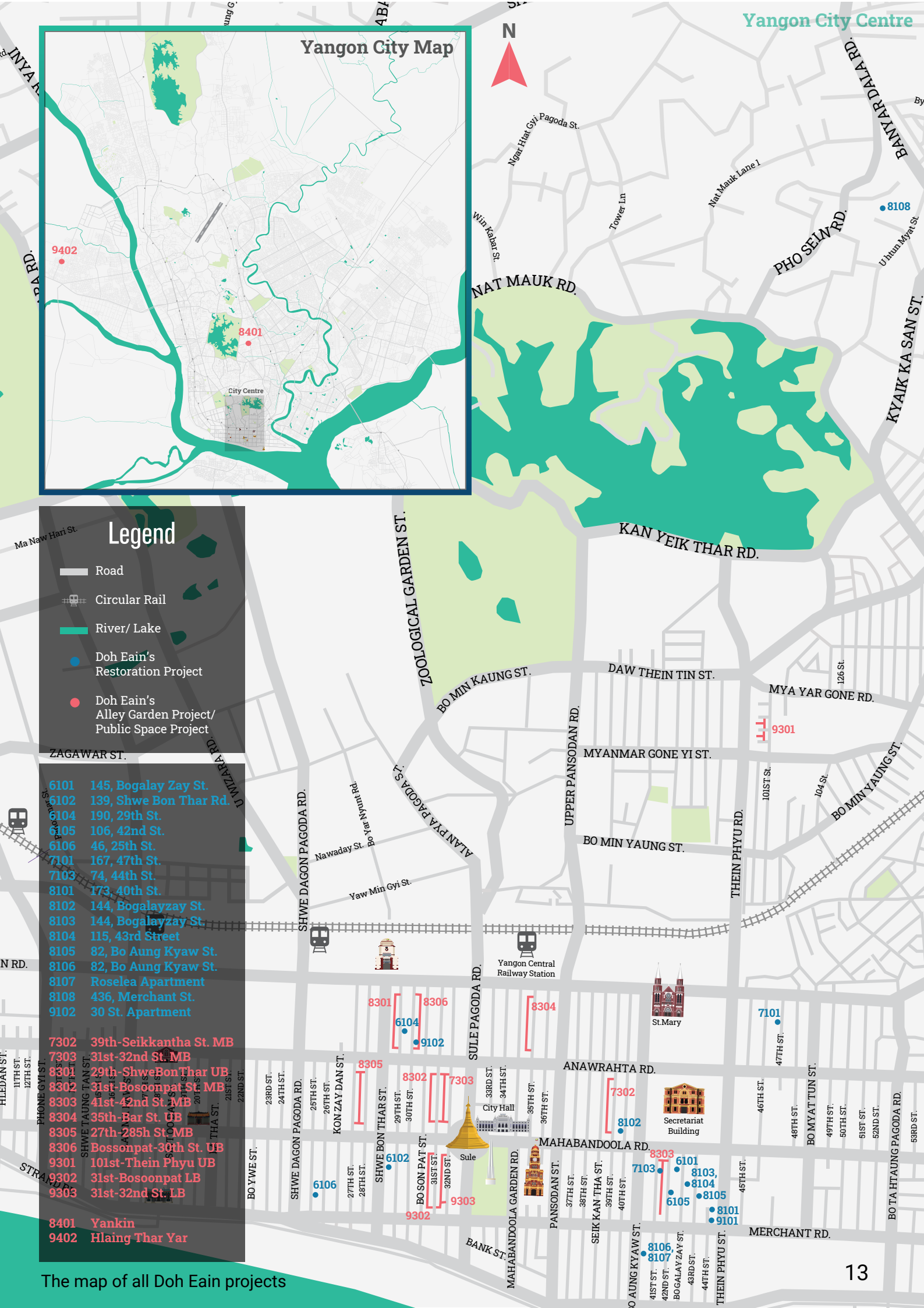
Updates From Our Areas of Work

Beverly Salmon
Deputy Director



Through this period, we have worked hard to improve our operational approach from consolidating our design departments, strengthening our teams and developing systems to improve workflow and efficiencies. We have reacted flexibly within our projects, adapting timelines, methodologies and communication in order to keep projects on track. However, with the challenge of not being able to carry out construction activities some projects have been adversely affected. We have sought out and successfully delivered consulting work in the areas of heritage restoration, communities and waste pickers, which don't rely on implementation and so enabling us to adapt. These areas of consultative work are now building through our business development activities as a significant area of future potential work.

We continue our mission to work to support and champion local voices and actors and this remains a core part of our focus — our work supporting vulnerable street vendors during the global pandemic has been a key achievement with lots of energy and input across multiple teams.



Yangon City Map

Legend

- Road
- Circular Rail
- River/ Lake
- Doh Eain's Restoration Project
- Doh Eain's Alley Garden Project/ Public Space Project

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|------|------------------------|
| 6101 | 145, Bogalay Zay St. |
| 6102 | 139, Shwe Bon Thar Rd. |
| 6104 | 190, 29th St. |
| 6105 | 106, 42nd St. |
| 6106 | 46, 25th St. |
| 7101 | 167, 47th St. |
| 7103 | 74, 44th St. |
| 8101 | 173, 40th St. |
| 8102 | 144, Bogalayzay St. |
| 8103 | 144, Bogalayzay St. |
| 8104 | 115, 43rd Street |
| 8105 | 82, Bo Aung Kyaw St. |
| 8106 | 82, Bo Aung Kyaw St. |
| 8107 | Roselea Apartment |
| 8108 | 436, Merchant St. |
| 9102 | 30 St. Apartment |
| 7302 | 39th-Seikkantha St. MB |
| 7303 | 31st-32nd St. MB |
| 8301 | 29th-ShweBonThar UB |
| 8302 | 31st-Bosoonpat St. MB |
| 8303 | 41st-42nd St. MB |
| 8304 | 35th-Bar St. UB |
| 8305 | 27th-285h St. MB |
| 8306 | Bosoonpat-30th St. UB |
| 9301 | 101st-Thein Phyu UB |
| 9302 | 31st-Bosoonpat LB |
| 9303 | 31st-32nd St. LB |
| 8401 | Yankin |
| 9402 | Hlaing Thar Yar |

Restoration

Guy Naylor
Head of Restoration



- Our restoration activities are subject to financing. We started 4 restoration projects at the beginning of this year but have had to pause these for the time being, taking a conservative approach to cash flows. Two of these are still on hold and awaiting new finance.
- We have focused on standardising and improving our restoration project selection and approval process; creating SOPs for our team throughout the feasibility study phase to ensure that we gather the right data when we assess a project, and communicate and negotiate adequately with property owners.
- We are seen as experts on the financial modeling and structuring of restoration, an area on which we have consulted for the Italian Embassy and hope to continue with new clients.

Our Restoration Model

More than 70% of Yangon's heritage consists of privately owned small to medium size heritage buildings. These are the buildings that are Doh Eain's predominant target, engaging with building owners to show what the potential of their property is, and offering them support to realise that potential. We constantly raise finance, which we then make available to these families to cover design and restoration costs. We subsequently take responsibility for finding (temporary) tenants for these properties, often for a period of 5 to 10 years, taking a portion of the rent to repay our investors. Once all investment and a small margin has been recouped, we hand back the property to the owner, with families having the choice to move back in, or to continue renting out the property as a source of income.

We have a long list of families wanting to work with us on the preservation of their buildings and are always looking for more partners. If you are interested in supporting this work by means of a loan or project-specific equity, please contact us via ted@doheain.com.

42nd Street



Over the past year we have completed our designs for a three storey building on 42nd Street and begun construction. This will be Doh Eain's second whole building renovation and is a key project in building out our restoration portfolio. The property was originally the owners' family home, but they had since relocated and were renting out the property part for office and part residential. Our design keeps that mix with an office at ground floor and a large 3-bed apartment over the two floors above. The living quarters in the top floor take advantage of the large roof space creating a light and airy communal area. Construction had to be paused due to COVID however has since resumed and we are excited for the completed project in early 2021.

Public Space Design



Guy Naylor
Head of Design



Kate Minns
Former Head of Placemaking

- Our public space design work has all been significantly delayed due to COVID-19 and associated regulations. This work is significantly dependent on other stakeholders, particularly the local government (YCDC), construction companies and local communities who have all been affected by the pandemic.
- We have been able to successfully pivot some community engagement and design work to digital platforms, namely on the large streetscape and furniture design of Bank Street, which is supported by the Danish Embassy as well as our two alley garden projects with Life Foundation and eDotCo.
- We expect to launch these three projects in early 2021.
- In the coming months we will be looking to streamline and standardise our various street furniture designs, working toward a catalogue of low-cost, durable and great looking items such as benches, shade covers and bicycle racks. We will use these in our own public space projects, and will also make them available for purchase by third-parties. Please contact us at contact@doheain.com if you are interested to learn more about this.

Let's Ride



In October 2019 Doh Eain initiated the Let's Ride project aimed at promoting cycling in Yangon. Together with the Embassy of the Kingdom of The Netherlands and specialists from Dutch mobility company Goudappel Coffeng, members of Yangon's growing cycling community were brought together in various workshops and events to discuss opportunities around cycling. These sessions included brainstorming priority road sites and street design to improve the safety of cyclists. On November 30, a draft design for cycling infrastructure on a part of Wai Za Yan Tar Road in Thingangyun Township was presented to the local government in the presence of over 200 cyclists. Mid-2020 the local government implemented a cycling lane on this street; we believe this intervention was influenced by Let's Ride.

Building on the momentum that COVID-19 has brought for cycling all around the world, in 2020 Doh Eain, the Kingdom of The Netherlands and Goudappel Coffeng will continue with Let's Ride: Phase Two. This phase will focus on advocating for safe cycling infrastructure and will undertake a social media campaign aimed at making cycling a more attractive and popular, including for women (few of whom currently cycle). Doh Eain will also undertake a policy mapping, further safety research, as well as the prototyping of more safe cycling infrastructure.

The goal of this phase is to be able to provide even more detailed recommendations and support to the local government as they plan the future of city cycling. We aim to reach at least 100,000 people with the social media campaign and related activities through the beginning of 2021.

Research & Community Engagement

Anna Livia Cullinan
Head of Research and
Community Engagement



- Building on our previous public space and community engagement activities, this year we established the Yangon Neighborhood Network, further solidifying our relations and reach throughout the city. This is a first important step in building an online community of CSOs and CBOs to enable resilience for Yangon in the face of future challenges and disasters, but also opportunities for collaboration.
- We have continued to build our expertise in GESI (Gender Equality and Social Inclusion) approaches through gender focused consultation with CUSO International and have mainstreamed this as part of our approach to public space design for instance in the Bank Street streetscape upgrade where we have engaged and sought co-design input from people with disabilities
- Supporting the livelihoods of vulnerable communities remains a key part of our mission and successes this year. This work has included the street vendor work as well as projects with waste collectors through our House of Clean Waste pilot project (a community-based waste management system working with informal waste pickers and promoting the segregation of organic waste to increase the value of recyclable material) as well as interviews with stakeholders throughout the waste system for GA Circular.
- An important collaboration during this period has been with NexLabs, a Yangon-based tech agency. This collaboration has allowed us to review our technological capacities and current practices. With their support we have developed new ways to leverage technology and create efficiencies; we have also identified opportunities for data management and dissemination both internally and externally. This work is already having an impact and has improved our asset management for the vendor databases, online communities, waste collector interviews, and a variety of different mapping modalities which will all continue to be key project areas in the year ahead.



With financial support and guidance from UNESCO, Doh Eain partnered with cultural mapping experts iDiscover and storytelling group Rangoon Revealed to organize a cultural mapping exercise with young people to uncover what makes their places unique and celebrate diversity. Over two days, 25 young people from multiple religious and ethnic backgrounds explored Sanchaung Township (one of Yangon's most vibrant neighbourhoods). They youth identified places of significance from great restaurants selling famous dishes from all over Myanmar to historical buildings. This was then showcased as part of the EMRef (Enlightened Myanmar Research Foundation) programme for Pursuing Art in Research Conference (PAIR), co-organised by SOAS, GCRF and UNESCO.

Public Outreach & Capacity Building

Aurora Kazi Bassett
Director of Communications,
Business Development and Policy



- Much Public Outreach has moved online this year with multiple successful panel discussions or lectures of our own activities (e.g. We the City talk on Street Vendor Research) and for projects (e.g. Jan Gehl's digital public lecture about Cities for People for the Myanmar context). This move has in fact grown our reach with many hundreds of viewers able to engage through livestreaming or recordings available after the fact
- We have restructured the former Capacity Building team into the new Public Outreach team together with the Communications team. This structure has brought together the teams focused on public outreach, helping to streamline that area of work.
- Our team is leading the communications aspects of the UK FCDO Global Future Cities Programme Yangon project. This included the creation of the brand "Myoe Lann Thar" meaning 'Pleasant Urban Street', used to convey the objectives of the project to improve the public realm. Our team undertook a great deal of work to create all branding including look and feel, color palette, fonts and so on. We continue to lead communications for the project including social media content and on-site collateral.

Cities for People: Events Programme



The Royal Danish Embassy-funded Cities for People project is one of our most ambitious, including the publication of a book, the design and implementation of a new streetscape on a historic Downtown street, and a suite of events and communication content to build knowledge about Danish architect Jan Gehl and his theories of human centred city design.

The Public Outreach team designed a high impact set of activities based on Mr. Gehl's ability to travel to Myanmar -- these included lectures, the judging and presenting of awards for a student design contest, visits and tours with leaders of local government and a dinner with the Danish Ambassador and renowned Myanmar architects all beginning in March. COVID-19 changed these plans, not once but multiple times as international travel regulations and local event regulations shifted. Iterating with every change the team was able to host one panel discussion with a Myanmar architect, public health expert and youth activist to discuss what the COVID-19 pandemic should change in a Myanmar city for the people. This digital event was attended by 170 people on Zoom of whom the majority were under 25 and over 75% reported they had never attended a lecture or panel about human-centred urban planning. The panel video has now been viewed over 27,000 times on Facebook. These impressive numbers carried through to Mr. Gehl's own lecture which was attended by over 350 people on Zoom. The 90 min lecture was viewed on FacebookLive and after the fact over 47,000 times on our own page while it was also streamed on the Danish Embassy's and a local new station. This kind engagement surpassed our targets and contributes to our goal to shape the next generation of city leaders.

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A Story of Impact: Doh Eain's Street Vendor Work During COVID 19

When COVID-19 arrived in Yangon in March and restrictions were put in place, the lives of Yangon's 70,000+ street vendors were quickly made very difficult. The nature of their work made work from home impossible. Being dependent on their daily income, many could not stop working. PPE was limited or too expensive, and there was limited knowledge of how to use PPE effectively. Many street vendors and other informal workers had no choice but to continue operating, endangering themselves and others.

This is the story of one such street vendor:

42-year-old Daw Sandar, has been a street vendor in Kyauktada township for almost thirty years. Daw Sandar and her husband support their family by selling salad on the street together. Since the couple are street vendors, their 9-year old son cannot be left at home, and he accompanies them to work. "I am most worried about my son who is quite young, and his stamina is not strong enough to fight the virus," she whispered. She never lets him take his mask off, for protection. In March she noted, "It is already about a month that the economy has been going down... there have now been many days that I haven't even made back my investment."

In April, Doh Eain launched the I Do Nation campaign to raise awareness about the contributions of Yangon's street vendors and to provide much-needed emergency support to vendors. Through this work, and the research our team was able to conduct through it, we have become even more passionate about the role of street vendors in Yangon's urban economy, food security and cultural heritage. These vendors, the majority of whom are women, are operators of 'micro-enterprises' that are vital to their families' livelihoods. We're very proud of the emergency support we were able to coordinate and drive--as we're committed to building capacity and celebrating street vendors in the long term.



Doh Eain's partnership campaign I Do Nation was able bring much-needed support to Yangon's vital street vending community in the face of lost income and other impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Market Conditions & Outlook

Given the global COVID-19 pandemic and the resulting economic downturn, in FY '20-'21 we will not expand our finance and impact goals, and will instead be focused on reinforcing existing strengths and leveraging selected key new opportunities. Following consultation of our Board, our newly launched Impact and Advisory Board and other stakeholders, in the coming year we will particularly concentrate on the following areas:

- Building out Doh Eain as a key platform and broker between investors, heritage building owners and heritage building users, launching a new online property management and investible properties portal.
- Strengthening our design angle alongside our already strong community engagement side, by delivering 2-3 high quality “different” public space projects, while focusing on repeatable street furniture and other modular design elements, and communicating extensively about these projects.
- Further integrating tech in our research and community engagement activities, and building a structured, comprehensive, database.
- Building a stronger (online) community of heritage and public space caretakers through the Great Places Fund; a tool that will enable crowdfunding for implementation and long-term maintenance.
- Further localising in terms of more senior Myanmar staff and Myanmar investors / patrons



An interior of one of Doh Eain's 25 heritage property restorations. Renting out these properties to tenants is a key component of financing the preservation of these architectural gems.

The Team Behind Doh Eain

A sine qua non of Doh Eain's mission is its multidisciplinary, dedicated team, everyone constantly learning ways to be more effective in what we do. Sadly, this year we have had to downsize a little bit, to keep our expenses in line with the volume of work that could still go on. Where at the beginning of 2020, Doh Eain counted 39 staff, including 5 construction staff and 3 consultants, at the end of 2020 we are at roughly 30. This happened in particular through the merging of our Restoration Design and Public Space Design into one team (saying farewell to Kate Minns) and seeing some further natural departures in-line with this restructuring. The diagram below shows which positions will be a priority to recruit in the future. Concentrating on recruiting more local middle and senior managers is now an explicit commitment in our Work Plan for 2020-2021 and beyond. Below are the key hires we have made this year.



Ted Blakeney
Chief Financial Officer

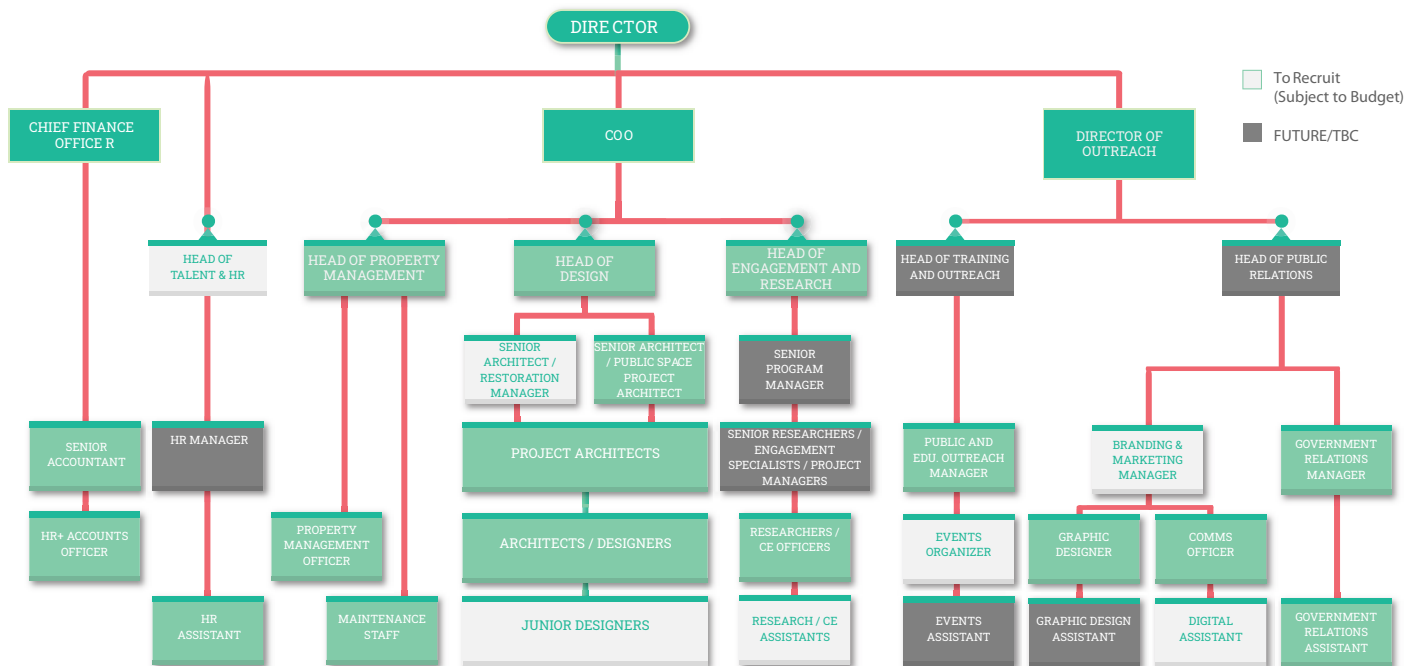
In January 2020, Ted Blakeney joined us as new CFO. Ted has been based in Myanmar since early 2014, prior to which he worked in London as an analyst at a political risk consultancy, advising clients operating in frontier markets. At Doh Eain Ted leads the finance function as a consultant CFO. Ted has a degree in Politics, Psychology and Sociology from the University of Cambridge, and is a Chartered Global Management Accountant (CIMA, UK).



Thurein Aung
Public and Educational
Outreach Manager

We are also excited about the recruitment of Public & Educational Outreach manager Thurein, who comes to us with over 5 years of experience in research, heritage conservation and urban sustainability as part of his over a decade of experience in public outreach. Thurein holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Computer Studies, Yangon. U Thurein Aung is one of the most accomplished urban professions in the nation.

Organisational diagram



Our New Impact and Advisory Board

We're thrilled to launch a new Impact and Advisory Board to support, guidance and cheer on Doh Eain as we tackle our ambitions for the years ahead. This Board is made up of 9 individuals who have been tasked with acting as stewards of Doh Eain's vision and mission particularly through review and feedback on our Annual Workplans and Impact Reports, provision of ad-hoc advice as well as through public speaking, professional work and outreach to contact networks to advance Doh Eain's mission. These members will serve terms of at least 2 years and we're very proud of the expertise, enthusiasm and standing of this inaugural board.

Members of the Impact and Advisory Board: [Donovan Rypkema](#); [Dr. Ester van Steekelenburg](#); [Geoff Rich, RIBA AABC](#); [Graham Marshall](#); [Harriet Kyaw Thauung](#); [Jia-Ping Lee](#); [Kyros Shirazi](#); [Martyn Sawyer](#); [Melani Oliver](#) and [Ye Myat Min](#).

Thank you

Below is a Selection of Our Partners & Clients

- AICS (Italian Cooperation)
- Anthem Asia
- Australia ASEAN Art Council
- Australian Volunteers International
- Building Markets
- City Mart
- Child's Dream Foundation
- Coca Cola Foundation
- Cuso International
- Deloitte Touche
- Edotco
- Embassy of Denmark
- Embassy of France
- Embassy of Germany
- Embassy of the Netherlands
- GA Circular
- Goudappel Coffeng
- Heineken
- IMC Engineering
- International Union for the Conservation of Nature
- Joint Peace Fund
- Max+
- KBZ
- Life Foundation
- Linkage Restaurant
- LuXDev
- Rosewood Hotel
- Save the Children
- Singapore Tourism Board
- Spatial Co
- SPRING Accelerator
- Swiss Embassy
- Tandem Research
- UK Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (UKFCDO)
- UNESCO
- UN-Habitat



After the restoration of a property Doh Eain offers property management services to owners, finding, liasing and engaging with tenants. For tenants, staying in a Doh Eain property, like this one on 25th Street, means a number of social impacts (preservation of heritage and increased income for owners) but it also means living in a beautiful home; built for good.



The community public spaces we implement become sites of a number of activities, play, relaxation and even art. This year Doh Eain hosted several art workshops with SpatialCo including the creation and installation of a paper flower garden. This community-based art project was supported by the Australian Government through the Australia-ASEAN Council of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.