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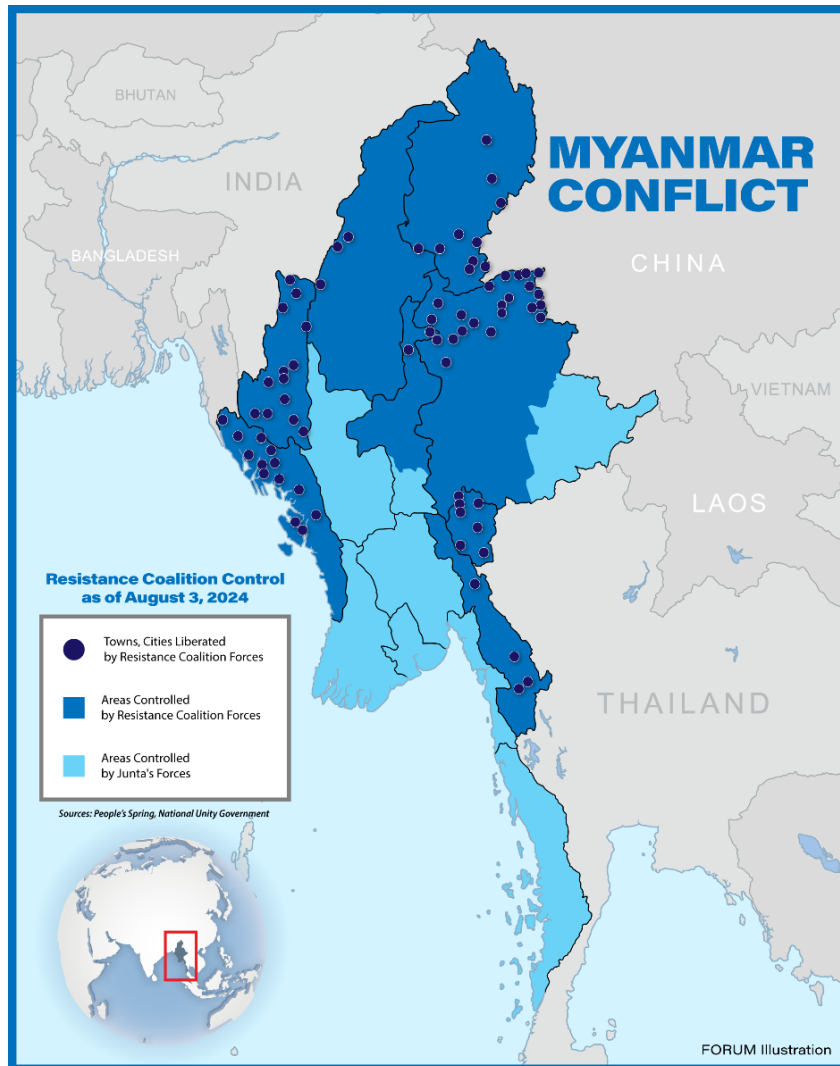
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## The Humanitarian Crisis in Burma (2024)

Throughout 2024, Burma faced a persistent humanitarian crisis driven by ongoing violence, large-scale displacement, and systemic instability. Armed conflicts intensified across multiple regions, while military restrictions on humanitarian access grew more severe. Civilians endured sustained violence, loss of livelihoods, and widespread displacement, all compounded by rising inflation, damaged infrastructure, and limited access to essential healthcare and education.



By the end of the year, assessments from UNHCR and OCHA reported more than 2.8 million internally displaced people (IDPs). Cross-border movements also increased as

families sought refuge in Thailand and neighboring countries. Natural disasters like flooding and landslides further impacted both displaced and host communities. Medical services remained fragile or inaccessible in many regions, and strict government regulations limited the operations of non-governmental organizations (NGOs), severely restricting the reach of humanitarian aid.

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### **BCMF-HFA Humanitarian Support Project Overview**

In response to these escalating needs, Burma Children Medical Fund – Health for All (BCMF-HFA) continued its Humanitarian Support Project throughout 2024. The project assisted in both Burma and Thailand, with a focus on delivering timely, adaptable, and context-specific support to vulnerable individuals and communities affected by conflict, displacement, and poverty.



Types of support provided include:

**A. Medical Support:**

- Provision of medicines
- Supply of medical equipment
- Assistance with treatment costs

**B. Non-Medical Support:**

- Facility and infrastructure improvements
- Distribution of educational materials and technology
- Nutrition and food assistance
- Delivery of essential non-food items
- Implementation of water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) activities

### **Project Locations and Reach**

The 2024 Humanitarian Support Project operated across three states and four divisions in Burma, one state in India, and two provinces in Thailand.

**Burma:** Karen, Karenni, Shan, and Mon States; Bago, Yangon, and Chin Divisions

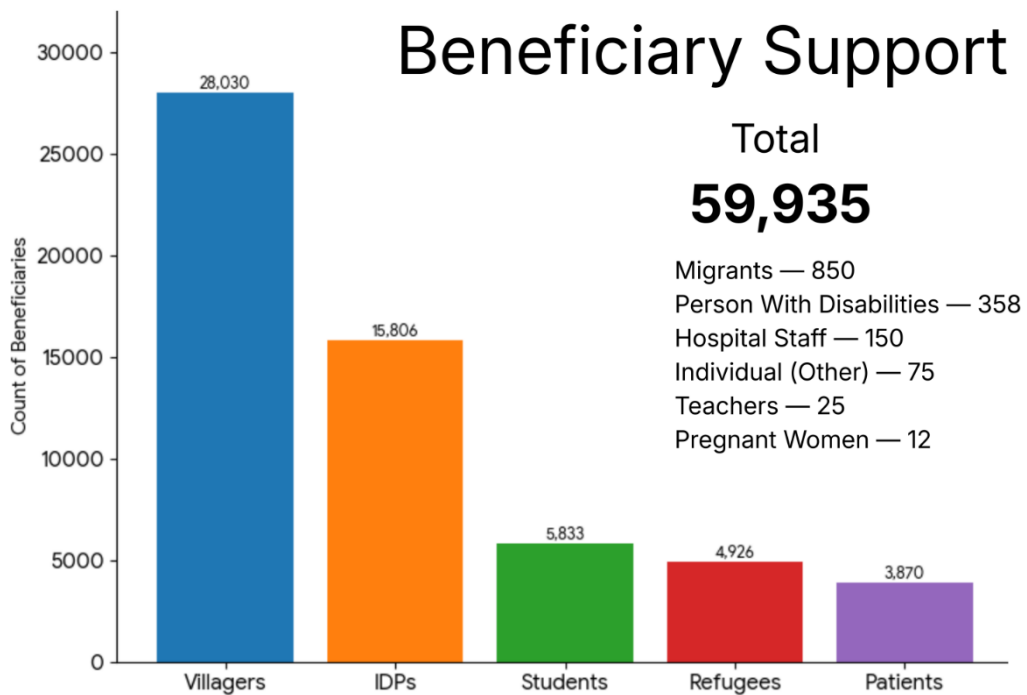
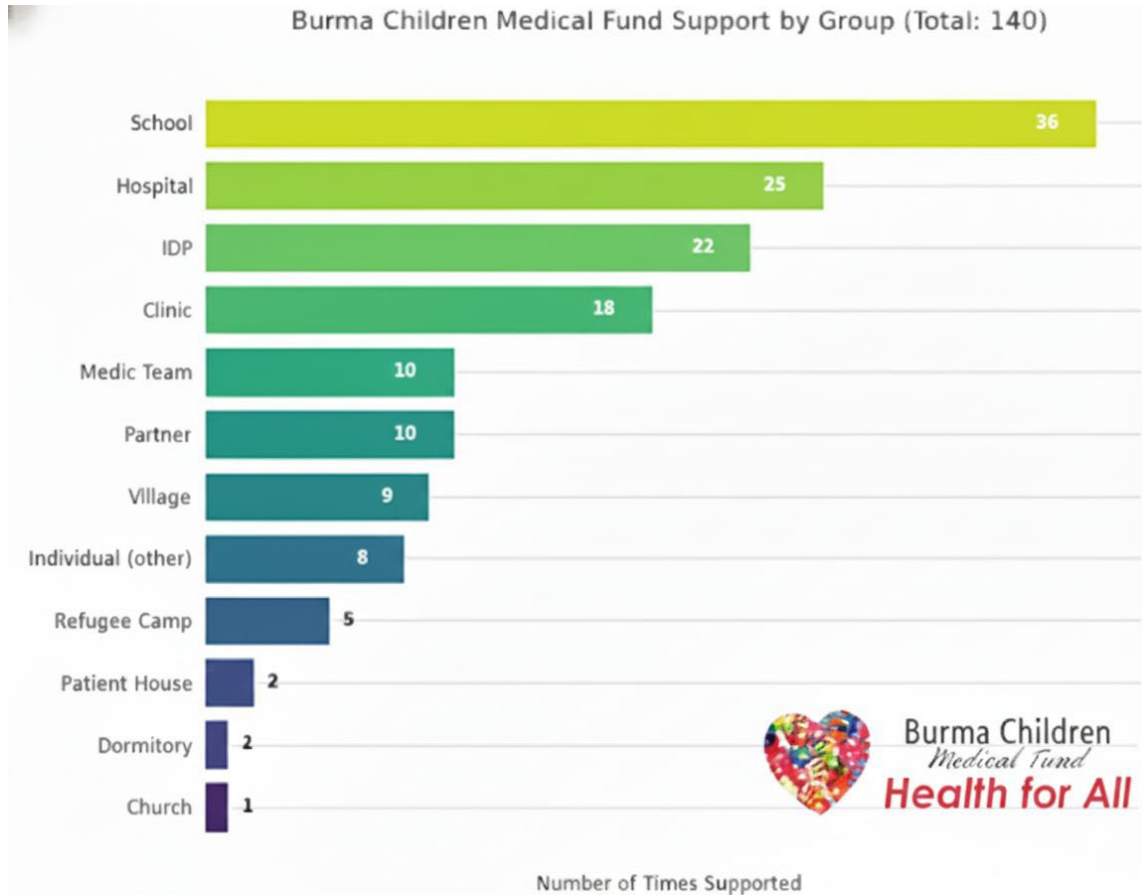
**Thailand:** Tak and Chiang Mai

**India:** Mizoram State

**Total Reach in 2024:**

- **143** groups/locations supported
- **59,935** known individual beneficiaries (with higher unrecorded indirect beneficiaries)
- Majority of activities focused on clinics, healthcare centers, schools, IDP camps, and remote villages in Burma, with continued support for migrant, refugees, and displaced communities in Thailand.

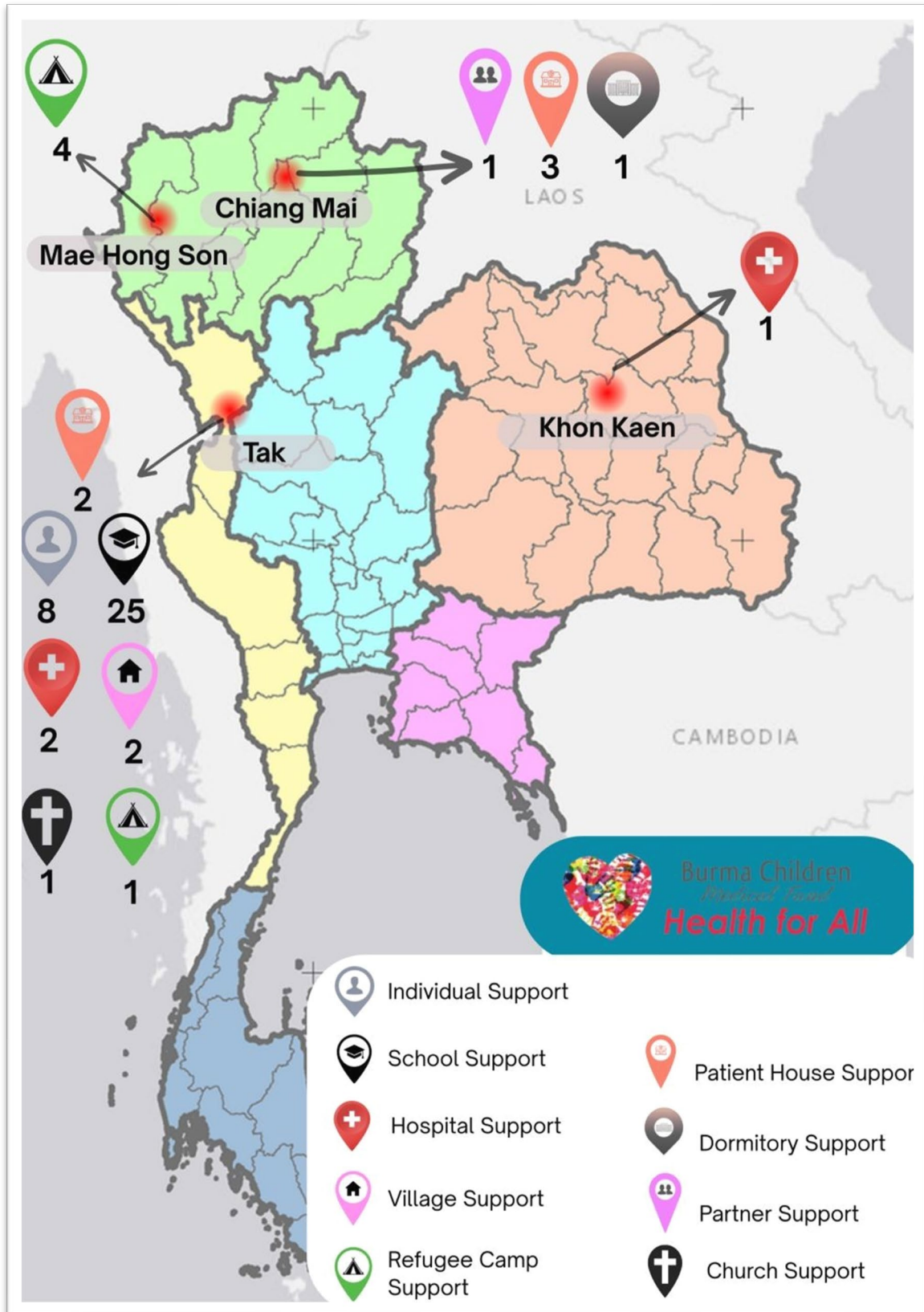
## Data Reports



## Project Reach in Burma



## Project Reach in Thailand



## Project Reach in India



## Detail Activities

### A. Medical Support

#### Medicine and Medical Equipment Support

In 2024, BCMF-HFA supplied medicines and medical equipment to health facilities and organizations. Recipients included 16 clinics (serving both IDP camps and villages), 12 hospitals, 13 mobile medical teams, and one school health team in Shan, Karen, and Karenni States, as well as Bago Division in Burma, reaching a total of 20 townships. In Thailand, support was provided to two hospitals, two clinics, five patient care centers, and one school health team across six districts in Chiang Mai and Tak Provinces, along with one partner organization. BCMF-HFA also



worked with local partners to support healthcare services in refugee camps in Mizoram, India, and IDP camps along the Chin State border.

#### Supplies distributed included

- Medications include oral contraceptives, analgesics, injectables, syrups, topical agents, eye and ear drops, as well as other over-the-counter medicines.
- Medical equipment such as portable ultrasound devices, jaundice meters, oxygen concentrators, implants, hearing aids, milk dispensers, vital sign monitors, personal protective equipment (PPE), wound care supplies, aprons, and masks.



BCMF-HFA covered transportation and logistics costs as needed to facilitate delivery and access to these resources in remote areas.

#### Treatment Cost Support

Alongside the provision of medicines and equipment, BCMF-HFA funded dental treatment expenses, encompassing procedures, follow-up visits, and medications for two refugee patients whose cases were excluded from the standard patient services program.

## **B. Non-Medical Support**

In addition to medical assistance, BCMF-HFA is committed to providing a wide array of non-medical support to address the broader needs of vulnerable populations in Burma and Thailand. These efforts aim to improve living conditions, enhance educational opportunities, and ensure basic necessities for communities facing displacement, migration, or hardship.

### **Facility and Infrastructure Support**

BCMF-HFA has contributed funding for essential facility improvements, including installing a kitchen roof at U Mi Hta Emergency Healthcare Center and constructing a new training room for medical staff at Ker Gaw Clinic in Karen State. This support encompassed material costs, labor, and transportation, reinforcing the capacity of local healthcare infrastructure.



## Educational Materials and Technology

To promote quality education, BCMF-HFA supplied 20 sets of school tables and benches for Grades 3, 4, and 5 at Nam Tok School and provided reference books to Green Water School—both migrant learning centers in Mae Sot. Additionally, laptops and computer units were donated to Saw Migrant School in Mae Sot, enhancing library resources for Grade 10 and 11 students.



## Nutrition and Food Assistance

BCMF-HFA regularly distributes food items such as snacks, rice, onions, cooking oil, chili, beans, shallots, garlic, soybeans, and other dry goods. These supplies benefit six migrant school dormitories (located in Chiang Mai, Tak, Karen State, and Mon State), two remote villages, and an IDP camp in Karen State, helping to meet the nutritional needs of students and displaced individuals.





### Essential Non-Food Item Distribution

A diverse range of non-food essentials—including mosquito nets, blankets, towels, pillows, mats, clothing, food preparation equipment, detergents, toys, and water bottles—have been provided to support 10 IDP camps, 15 schools, a church, six partner organizations, four clinics, four villages, and one patient care center



across Thailand and Burma. These items help create safer and more comfortable environments for the recipients.



## Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) Activities

BCMF-HFA has installed water sanitation systems in Lawn Ma Oh village tract (Shan State) in collaboration with local partner, Shan Health Department and at Moh Lo Pah Migrant Learning Center (Karen State). Installations included water tanks, PVC pipes, filters, and other accessories, ensuring improved access to clean water and better hygiene for community members.



## Financial Support for remote areas

In remote Burmese regions, mainly central Burma like Bago Division, where transport is difficult, BCMF-HFA used targeted funding to buy supplies from reliable local vendors able to reach isolated communities. Eligible funding covered logistics and administrative fees, transportation costs, medicine, medical equipment, and a wide range of non-medical support



items such as food, non-food items (NFI), living equipment, and school supplies. Every transaction was recorded, with partners providing detailed receipts for review. Funding acceptance letters and or thank you letter formalized the support and partners distributed. Activity photos documented supply use and delivery. This streamlined process enhanced accountability, built trust, and strengthened partnerships in hard-to-access areas.

## New Partnership

Collaborative partnerships have enabled BCMF-HFA to expand its support initiatives. Through cooperation with new partners in Thailand in 2024, BCMF-HFA has facilitated the distribution of medications to multiple hospitals, outreach medical teams, and clinics serving internally displaced persons (IDPs) within Burma, while also supplying essential living equipment to migrant communities in villages along the Thai border, as well as two patient care centres in Mae Sot and Chiang Mai. The partnership with the Greater Mekong Center (GMC) further included the provision of nutritional and childcare essentials for children under five in remote villages, refugee camps, and IDP camps. Items distributed comprised milk powder, diapers, mosquito nets, soap, baby powder, milk bottles, detergent, and clothing.

## Implementation Steps

BCMF-HFA employed a structured methodology to ensure effective delivery of aid:

**Request & Evaluation:** Beneficiaries and partners submitted requests via an organized process, after which BCMF-HFA team prioritized them according to urgency, feasibility, and available resources.

**Funding Transfer to Non-Accessible Areas:** After receiving requests, BCMF-HFA reviewed each case to verify urgency and validity before proceeding to funding transfer. Working closely with local partners, the team confirmed information and ensured resources reached those with the most immediate needs.

**Need assessment visit:** Before starting distribution, the BCMF team visited accessible areas to directly assess emergency needs. The team assessed the locations, spoke with beneficiaries, local authorities, and community leaders to identify urgent requirements and tailor aid accordingly. These consultations provided insights into effective planning and clear priorities in resource allocation, improving the overall impact of the distribution.



**Procurement:** Supplies were acquired from thoroughly evaluated local suppliers in Thailand.

**Quality Control:** BCMF-HFA staff conducted thorough inspections of all items to guarantee quality and safety before distribution.

**Distribution:** Accompanied by BCMF-HFA team, aid was distributed through established networks comprising clinics, schools, and community leaders. Delivery routes were strategically planned and adjusted to address conflict zones, adverse weather conditions, and logistical challenges.



**Monitoring & Follow-Up Visits:** To ensure sustained impact and address emerging needs, BCMF-HFA conducted regular monitoring and follow-up visits three to six months after initial distributions. During these visits, team members evaluated the effectiveness of aid, gathered feedback from recipients, and identified any additional support required.





## Beneficiary Feedback and Documentation

Feedback from partner organizations and recipients consistently showed that BCMF-HFA's flexible and responsive approach effectively reached underserved communities. Photo documentation was collected, and reports were compiled as necessary, on an annual, quarterly, or post-major distribution basis.



## Beneficiary Quotes



Daw Naing Mon, 40, refugee mother of three

*“This is the first time we’ve received living equipment support since arriving in Thailand, and I am deeply grateful. Mosquito nets are essential in the rainy season, protecting us from malaria. Thank you for this valuable assistance. I hope for continued support and for peace in Burma so I may return home.”*

U Myo Min Than, volunteer teacher, Hope Migrant School

*“For over ten years, I have taught children from migrant families. Since the conflict in Burma intensified, the number of students from undocumented and refugee families has grown. With BCMF’s support, our students now have school supplies and other essentials. I truly appreciate this help and wish good health to BCMF and donors so you may continue supporting those in need.”*



Ma Ei Ei Win, 39, internally displaced person (IDP)

*“I am sincerely thankful for the milk powder, diapers, mosquito nets, hygiene kits, and clothing provided to my family. Your support has eased our hardships and given us hope and comfort during these difficult times. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.”*



## Challenges Faced and Possible Solutions

- **Access Limitations:** Fighting and roadblocks restricted delivery to many rural and conflict-affected areas.

**Possible Solution:** Establish contingency delivery routes in advance, partner with local organizations familiar with the terrain, and consider pre-positioning supplies in safer, accessible zones for later distribution when security conditions improve.



- **Security Threats:** Staff and partners worked under constant risk, requiring careful planning and alternative routes.

**Possible Solution:** Provide ongoing security training for staff and partners, use real-time communication tools to monitor conditions, and coordinate closely with local community leaders to assess risks and adjust plans quickly.

- **Resource Constraints:** Needs exceeded available funding and supplies, especially during peak displacement periods.

**Possible Solution:** Diversify funding sources through grants and partnerships, implement community-driven prioritization to allocate resources most effectively, and advocate for emergency reserve funds to address surges in demand.



## Thank You to Donors and Partners.



BCMF-HFA extends sincere gratitude to all donors, supporters, and partner organizations whose commitment and generosity made this humanitarian response possible. Their continued support was instrumental in enabling BCMF-HFA to adapt rapidly, maintain essential services, and reach communities most in need despite significant operational challenges.

### BCMF-HFA Donors for Humanitarian aid

- DAK Foundation
- Free Bird Café
- Gift of Life D7490
- Jeannie Newman
- Kasaemrad Prachachuen Hospital
- Malteser International
- Monk Chavalit
- More Than Hope Foundation
- NPO Greater Mekong Centre (GMC)
- Pat Weir
- Rotary Club of Bangkok South
- Stark Production
- Tel-Dan
- Yaxa Mosquito Netting
- Yvonne Ziegler

### BCMF-HFA Partners for Humanitarian aid

- Burma Medical Association
- Healthlife Foundation
- Karen Unity Hope Network
- Karen Department of Health and Welfare
- Karenni Mobile Health Committee
- Karen Peace Social Network
- Lakher Social Welfare Foundation

- Mae Sot Adventist Community Center (MACC)
- Nway Oo Myittar Yone Kyi Yar Patient House
- People's Goal
- Rise Foundation Asia (RFA)
- Shan Health Department (SHD)
- Women's Organization of Political Prisoners (WOPP)
- Yangon Medical Network



## Conclusion

In 2024, BCMF-HFA's Humanitarian Support Project assisted 59,935 individuals across 143 locations, providing medical and non-medical support in complex and high-risk environments. The project operated in Burma and along the Thai-Burma border, encountering challenges such as restricted access caused by conflict and roadblocks, security risks for staff and partners, and resource limitations relative to available funding and supplies.

BCMF-HFA responded by using alternative delivery routes and partnering with local groups. To maintain and grow these services into 2025, more funding, better coordination, and flexibility are needed to support vulnerable communities.

