

ANNUAL REPORT **2025** - Earthquake Relief -



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ACRONYMS & ABBREVIATIONS

BEAM Foundation	:	Bridging Educational Access to Marginalized People Education Foundation
CBO	:	Community based organisation
CDF	:	Child's Dream Foundation
C-section	:	Caesarean section
ECHO	:	Echocardiogram
HFA-BCMF	:	Health for All Foundation – Burma Children Medical Fund
IDP	:	Internally displaced person
MMK	:	Myanmar Kyat
MTC	:	Mae Tao Clinic
NGO	:	Non-governmental organisation
NFI	:	Non-food item
OCHA	:	UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
SMRU	:	Shoklo Malaria Research Unit
THB	:	Thai Baht
UNU INWEH	:	United Nations University Institute for Water, Environment and Health
UNHCR	:	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
USAID	:	United States Agency for International Development
USD	:	United States Dollar
WASH	:	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

HEALTH FOR ALL FOUNDATION
- BURMA CHILDREN MEDICAL FUND

HFA-BCMF is a non-profit organisation that facilitates access to surgical care for children and adults residing in Burma and Thailand. Established in 2006, HFA-BCMF supports medical costs of treatment, necessary diagnostic tests, and other social support services. BCMF also builds the capacity and improves access to medical care in vulnerable communities through several health-related outreach projects.



Mission

Improve lives of vulnerable communities in Burma and Thailand by facilitating access to healthcare and human rights.

Vision

For all people to have access to quality healthcare regardless of age, race, ethnicity, gender, political or religious affiliation.



LETTER FROM THE FOUNDER & DIRECTOR

Dear friends and partners,

2025 was another extremely challenging year for the people of Burma, yet it was one where our team and community responded with unwavering resilience.

The junta intensified its airstrikes across border regions and central Burma, displacing a staggering 3.8 million people since its coup in 2021. Many people fled to neighbouring countries to avoid the junta's military violence, airstrikes, and forced conscription,

The country was further devastated by the March earthquake in central Burma. The rising costs of basic food items, fuel, and medication have heavily eroded household purchasing power. As the economy collapsed, the local currency, the kyat, lost most of its value, while the cost of essentials such as food, cooking oil, and fuel more than doubled. By the end of 2025, it was estimated that as many as 50% of people were living in poverty, with economic mismanagement further driving people to flee across the border into Thailand.

Access to vital services such as electricity and health care were severely limited. To cope with the loss of income and the rising prices people began to sell their assets and cutting back on health care and other essential needs.

Compounding these struggles, USAID funding cuts critically hurt the aid sector. In Thai refugee camps, aid reductions drastically restricted camp clinic support and forced the suspension of vital services. HFA-BCMF adjusted its focus to help the camps to provide necessary healthcare to refugee patients. Consequently, newly enrolled refugee

patients supported by HFA-BCMF surged from **35** in 2024 to **155** in 2025.

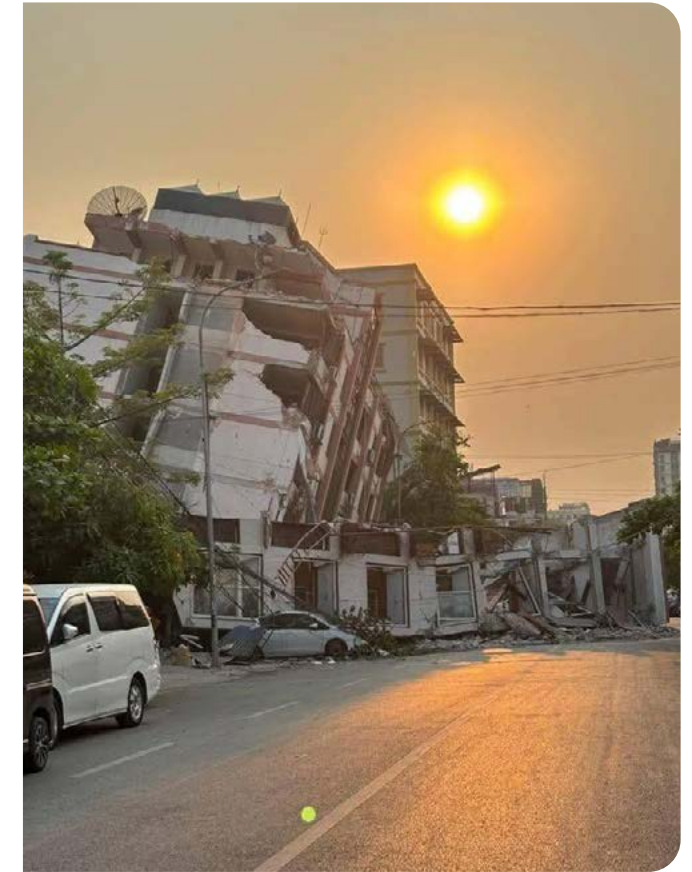
Through our Referral Services Program and by working alongside our partners such as MTC and CDF, HFA-BCMF supported a total of **4,984** patients since 2006. In 2025, **3** ECHO screening missions at Mae Sot Hospital identified **147** children with congenital cardiac diseases, who were referred to Kasemrad Prachachuen Hospital and King Chulalongkorn Memorial Hospital in Bangkok, or Maharaj Nakorn Chiang Mai Hospital for life-saving treatment.

In 2025 our outreach projects distributed **368** mobility devices and fitted **62** recipients with 3D-printed assistive devices, prosthetics, and orthoses. In addition, our teams provided humanitarian support to over **71,000** individuals across **156** locations in Thailand and Burma, stationery support to over **20,000** students in Thailand and Burma, screened **3,797** people, and facilitated eye surgery for **82** patients.

None of this would have been possible without the incredible dedication of our donors, partners, staff, interns, and volunteers. Thank you all for standing with us and supporting our work in 2025. HFA-BCMF remains committed to being a dependable lifeline for vulnerable communities in 2026.

Yours Sincerely,

Kanchana Thornton



HEALTHCARE IN BURMA

3.6 MILLION

IDPs
in December 2025¹

21.9 MILLION

people in need of humanitarian
assistance in 2025¹

9.3 MILLION

people will require
health assistance in 2026¹

In 2025, Burma's humanitarian crisis worsened dramatically as the ongoing civil war intensified and was compounded by a devastating 7.7-magnitude earthquake in March. As a result, OCHA estimates that nearly one third of Burma's population will require humanitarian assistance in 2026, while internal displacement rose to approximately 3.6 million people by the end of 2025.¹ Furthermore in 2026, an estimated 9.3 million people will require health assistance, including conflict casualties, landmine victims, pregnant women and children, and those injured by the earthquake.¹ As farming became near impossible due to conflict and instability, inflation and price increases have made access to food difficult for many,² with one in four projected to face high levels of acute food insecurity by mid-2026.³

Following strategic territorial shifts, the Burmese military accelerated its campaign of retaliatory violence, resulting in a catastrophic increase in targeted attacks on healthcare infrastructure and medical personnel. Throughout 2025, more than **200** attacks on healthcare were reported during the year and over **80** health facilities damaged.⁴ At the same time, shortages of medications and medical supplies, the continued displacement of healthcare workers and restrictions on humanitarian access severely limited the delivery of essential health services.¹ Meanwhile, families from conflict affected areas requiring treatment in major cities faced security concerns and delays travelling, impacting patients' ability in securing timely treatment.

The earthquake damaged hospitals, roads and essential infrastructure across central Burma, making it even more difficult for affected communities to access emergency medical care. Communities already affected by conflict faced additional challenges as the earthquake disrupted health services, damaged water systems and isolated many rural areas. Volatile local currency depreciation and hyperinflation have driven the cost of basic medication out of reach for ordinary citizens, while damaged infrastructure further prevented many communities from reaching hospitals and clinics.

NGO, ethnic health organisations, and community clinics continued to fill critical gaps in healthcare but lacked sufficient resources to meet growing needs. HFA-BCMF remains committed to supporting those in need and ensuring vulnerable communities can access vital medical care.



1 - UN OCHA. Myanmar Humanitarian Needs and Response Plan 2026

2 - European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (2026). On the Brink: The deepening Hunger Crisis in Myanmar

3 - WFP (2026). Myanmar Food Security Cluster Response Monitoring Dashboard 2026

4 - UN OCHA (2025). Myanmar Humanitarian Needs and Response Plan 2026: GH0 article

MIGRANT AND REFUGEE HEALTHCARE IN THAILAND

4.1 MILLION

million people from
Burma living in Thailand
(as of December 2023) ⁷

Burma nationals remain the largest migrant population in Thailand, with an estimated 4.1 million people living in the country in 2024, including at least 1.7 million in irregular situations.¹ In 2025, the continued conflict in Burma and forced conscription further increased cross-border movements, placing additional pressure on border hospitals and health services. Furthermore, healthcare services along the border came under increasing pressure following drastic reductions in international humanitarian funding in the refugee camps. As of 20 January 2025, the US suspended USAID funding, directly devastating refugees in seven out of nine camps in Thailand.² The resulting crisis established an increasingly self-reinforcing pattern: underfunding forces aid agencies to narrow their response, increasing displacement and vulnerability, ultimately raising the demand for help that can no longer be met.

2.3 MILLION

registered migrant workers
(as of December 2023) ⁷

The Border Consortium cuts to food assistance due to USAID and international donor support cuts resulted in a substantial reduction in the provisions of over 80% of camp residents,³ approximately **70,000** people.⁴ Projections indicate that The Border Consortium will entirely deplete its funds by September 2026, which will effectively end all food support for camp populations for an already vulnerable group.

The International Rescue Committee, the primary healthcare provider for seven of the nine camps who relied on USAID for 75% of its funding,⁴ was forced to suspend funding and running health operations by the end of July 2025.⁵ While camp clinics remained running due to volunteer medics, lack of funding for medical equipment, medication and patient support at Thai hospitals from The International Rescue Committee lead to very limited services. Though local Thai

+104,000

refugees in 9 camps in Thailand
(as of December 2025) ⁸



hospitals were mandated to absorb the operations of camp hospitals, these hospitals were already underfunded and overburdened. Consequently, refugees needing urgent treatment must travel to Thai hospitals on their own and pay out-of-pocket, making medical care impossible to afford for many.

In an attempt to foster self-sufficiency, the Thai government introduced a resolution allowing camp refugees to legally work outside the camps in 2025.⁶ However, the implementation of this new framework remains highly opaque, and the meagre wages earned by most migrant workers are insufficient to cover the out-of-pocket costs of treatment at Thai hospitals. Although migrants residing outside of refugee camps in Thailand, who do not have access to other migrant health insurance schemes through their employer, can purchase health insurance from The Migrant Fund, a low-cost health insurance for undocumented migrants and those unable to access health care due to discrimination, it is still unaffordable for some and does not cover all health-related costs.



HFA-BCMF continues to work closely with community-based organisations, ethnic health organisations and Thai public health partners to help bridge these healthcare gaps along the Thailand-Burma border.

1 - IOM (2025). Thailand - Asia and the Pacific: Data Update Regular Pathways Thailand
2 - Amnesty International (2025). Myanmar: Recklessly Abrupt US Aid Stoppage Poses Existential Threat to Human Rights
3 - TBC (2025). Statement: Reduction in Food Support to Refugees
4 - Amélie Bernard Beekman. (2025). Aid Interrupted: What Myanmar's Crisis Reveals About Humanitarian System's Fragility
5 - Human Right Watch (2025). Thailand: Aid Cuts Put Myanmar Refugees at Grave Risk
6 - UNHCR (2026). As Aid Declines, Legal Work Offers Hope to Refugees in Thailand
7 - IOM (January 2025). Overview of Myanmar Nationals in Thailand
8 - TBC (December 2025). Refugee Camp Population: December 2025

REFERRAL SERVICES PROGRAM

Under HFA-BCMF's referral services program, underserved patients are referred to partner hospitals in Thailand and Burma. HFA-BCMF supports the cost of treatment and major diagnostic tests, in addition to providing other wraparound services.

Since its establishment in 2006, HFA-BCMF has supported the cost of **4,984** patients' advanced medical care. While some patients received surgery in Burma, inflation and rising costs have forced HFA-BCMF to refer more patients to Thai hospitals. To make healthcare more accessible, HFA-BCMF works with partner hospitals in Tak and Mae Hong Son provinces in Thailand, helping migrants, refugees, and IDPs from Burma access necessary care. Patients requiring complex treatment are referred to Maharaj Nakorn Chiang Mai Hospital, while those requiring heart surgery are referred primarily to Kasemrad Prachachuen Hospital in Bangkok. HFA-BCMF also provides transportation and accommodation through the HFA-BCMF Patient Van, at the BCMF-B.K. Kee Patient House in Chiang Mai and BCMF Bangkok Patient House. Since 2023, HFA-BCMF facilitates free ECHO screenings at Mae Sot Hospital two to three times a year, in collaboration with Mae Sot Hospital, Kasemrad Prachachuen

Hospital, King Chulalongkorn Memorial Hospital, Save Blue Heart Foundation and CDF. In 2025, **3** ECHO screenings took place, during which **402** Thai and Burmese patients were screened and **147** were identified as needing surgery. Patients supported by HFA-BCMF and CDF were referred to Kasemrad Prachachuen Hospital, Maharaj Nakorn Chiang Mai Hospital, and King Chulalongkorn Memorial Hospital for surgery or cardiac catheterisation.

To identify patients requiring cardiac care, HFA-BCMF held **5** ECHO outreach missions in migrant communities and schools on the Thai-Burma border in 2025. A total of **23** children, five years old and under, were screened after **226** children received initial medical checkups. From those screened, **4** were referred to Mae Sot Hospital for suspected congenital heart conditions. Additionally, **2** children requiring surgery for non-cardiac conditions were identified and received treatment through HFA-BCMF.

Funding cuts by the USA administration to foreign aid in January 2025 shut down many international non-governmental organisations operating in the refugee camps, leading to a hand-over of all health care services in **7**

camps to already overburdened and underfunded local Thai hospitals. As a result, many refugees are now forced to take on debt and pay out-of-pocket for healthcare. In response,

HFA-BCMF assisted **149** refugees with accessing treatment at Thai hospitals in 2025.





“



Poe is a 26-year-old Burmese woman who lives with her family in Tak Province, Thailand. Her mother and husband are agricultural day labourers. Poe stopped working with them due to her advanced pregnancy. In September 2024, Poe learned she was pregnant. She received regular prenatal care at the local clinic and registered to give birth at MTC in December 2024. During an appointment at the clinic, an ultrasound revealed that her baby was breech. As she neared her due date, the medic referred her to Mae Sot Hospital for further consultation. The doctor at the hospital confirmed the breech position and recommended a C-section. As the procedure would cost 20,000 THB, Poe requested financial assistance from medics at the clinic, who referred her to HFA-BCMF. With the help of HFA-BCMF, Poe gave birth to a healthy boy via a C-section at Mae Sot Hospital on 21 May 2025. She and her son are now recovering well at home. Poe shared, “When I first found out the surgery would cost 20,000 THB, I felt stressed because I thought I would have to borrow money from others. But after receiving help from the HFA-BCMF, I cannot express how happy I am. Thank you so much to all the donors and the HFA-BCMF team for covering my surgery costs.”

Kitti is a 36-year-old Thai man who lives with his family in Tak Province, Thailand and works as a construction day labourer. On 12 May 2025, Kitti was riding his motorcycle to work while holding an energy drink in a glass bottle in his left hand. Suddenly, a dog ran in front of him and when Kitti braked, he lost control and fell. The motorcycle landed on his left arm, breaking the glass bottle in his hand. As his left palm was cut and full of glass shards, he went to Mae Sot Hospital, where an X-ray was taken, glass fragments were removed, and the cut was stitched. Although he has access to health care in Thailand, his treatment was not covered as his motorcycle insurance was expired. On 30 May 2025 Kitti returned to the hospital as his left palm had become painful, inflamed, itchy and filled with pus. He could not fully flex his fingers due to swelling and pain. An X-ray revealed remaining small glass fragments. He was admitted straight away and underwent surgery the next day. Afterwards, he was charged 30,000 THB. Unable to pay, the hospital staff referred him to HFA-BCMF for financial assistance. After HFA-BCMF agreed to cover his surgery costs, Kitti was discharged. Since then, the swelling and pus have resolved. He is able to clench his fist without discomfort and has returned to work. “I would like to thank the donors who helped with the expenses this time. If I did not receive any help, I would have to borrow money to pay for my treatment, which would put me in debt,” he said.

”



“



Theint is a five-year-old girl from Sagaing Division, Burma. In July 2019, Theint was diagnosed with congenital heart disease, confirmed by an ECHO at a clinic in Mandalay. She was given medication to see if it would close on its own. Due to COVID-19 travel restrictions and later security concerns travelling following the 2021 coup, her family could not bring her back to her appointments. In October 2023, Theint developed a cough, fever, and chest tightness and was recommended surgery. However, due to ongoing battles on the road, they could only travel there safely a year later. The specialist in Mandalay explained she would need surgery in India costing 10 million MMK, as doctors in Burma could not treat her complex heart condition. Family unable to afford it, the doctor advised them to contact HFA-BCMF. HFA-BCMF registered Theint for ECHO screening at Mae Sot Hospital where she was diagnosed with ventricular septal defect and mitral valve regurgitation. With the help of HFA-BCMF, Theint underwent heart surgery on 25 March 2025 at Kasemrad Prachachuen Hospital in Bangkok. Since then, her tiredness and coughing have resolved, and she has gained three kilograms. Theint's mother said, "I am happy when I see my child eating well and gaining weight. Thank you [HFA-BCMF] for your help with everything from treatment to staying at the patient house [in Bangkok]. As we have no documentation [in Thailand], getting treatment in Bangkok could never happen without your help."

Naw Cho is a 25-year-old Karen woman who lives with her husband in Karen State, Burma. They are subsistence farmers, but her husband occasionally works as a day labourer. Naw Cho learned that she was born with a heart condition during her fourth pregnancy, though she was never able to carry to term. When she registered her birth at a clinic run by SMRU in 2024, the doctor diagnosed her with a heart condition. At that time, Naw Cho was mostly asymptomatic, apart from fast breathing, and only started to feel tired in February 2025. An ECHO she received at a private clinic in Mae Sot, Thailand diagnosed her with a large Atrial Septal Defect but medication she received from Mae Sot Hospital helped reduce her fatigue. While the staff at Mae Sot Hospital did not thoroughly explain her condition, a doctor at SMRU later clarified that she has a hole in her heart and requires surgery. Unable to access surgery, SMRU staff referred her to HFA-BCMF for assistance accessing treatment. With the help of HFA-BCMF, Naw Cho went to Bangkok and received heart surgery on 20 May 2025 at Kasemrad Prachachuen Hospital. Since her surgery, she no longer feels fatigued when she walks far. She said, "My mental and physical health has improved, and so I am very happy. I can work now, and I don't have to rely on my husband's income. I am very happy for your help. Thank you [HFA-BCMF] so much for covering my treatment cost. I feel like a weight has been lifted from my shoulders."



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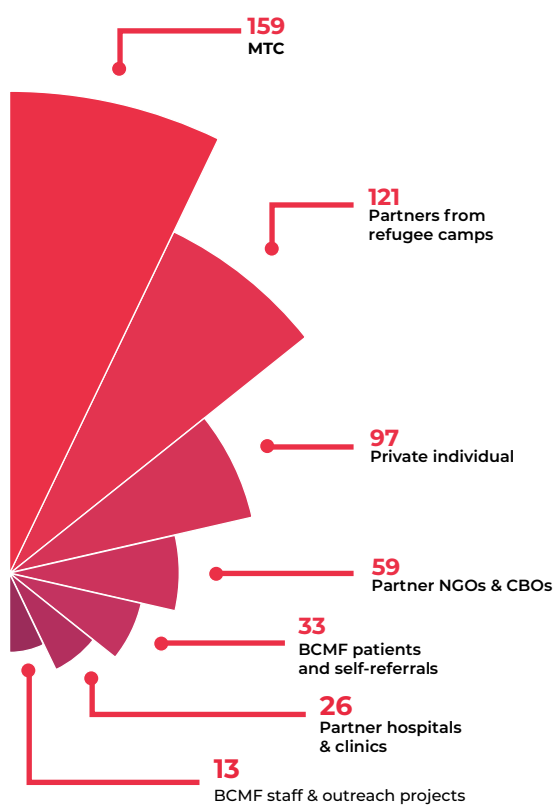
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Zayar is a 10-year-old Karenni boy who lives with his family in an IDP camp in southern Shan State, Burma since 2023. On 12 January 2025, while Zayar was returning home from visiting a friend near the camp, a heavy artillery shell fired by the Burmese army exploded nearby. He was found bleeding with open fractures on both his legs and was rushed to the camp's clinic. He received emergency treatment before he was transferred to a local hospital, where he underwent further care. After two months, his right leg healed well, but his left tibial fracture remained unhealed.

In August 2025, the doctor explained that his left tibial bone was infected and urged a visit to MTC in Mae Sot, Tak Province, Thailand for further treatment. Zayar and his mother travelled to Mae La Refugee Camp in Tak Province to stay with relatives, before arriving at MTC. Zayar was referred by MTC to Mae Sot Hospital, where he was diagnosed with osteomyelitis and confirmed the need of surgery for proper wound healing. Knowing Zayar's family could not afford his treatment, MTC staff referred him to HFA-BCMF. With the help of HFA-BCMF, on 10 October 2025, Zayar underwent surgery. Following a tissue culture, results and multiple X-rays, his antibiotics were adjusted and the infection eventually resolved. He was discharged on 8 December 2025.

At present, Zayar's leg pain is gradually improving with oral painkillers. He still has a cast and relies on a wheelchair but has begun gentle rehabilitation exercises. Zayar's mother shared, "I was facing so many difficulties when the hospital advised me to seek advanced care in Thailand. I didn't have anyone to help or guide me. Thankfully, with support from the organisation [HFA-BCMF], everything went smoothly, and my son received the necessary treatment. I've noticed his condition improving, and I can't wait to see him fully recover and play football with his friends as he used to. I'm relieved that my son did not lose his leg despite the long period of treatment. When he grows up, I hope he pursues his education and becomes someone who can make a positive impact on his community."



PATIENTS REFERRED BY PARTNER ORGANISATIONS

509

Patients enrolled

94

Patients treatment will continue in 2026

158

Patients enrolled before 2025 treated

1,867

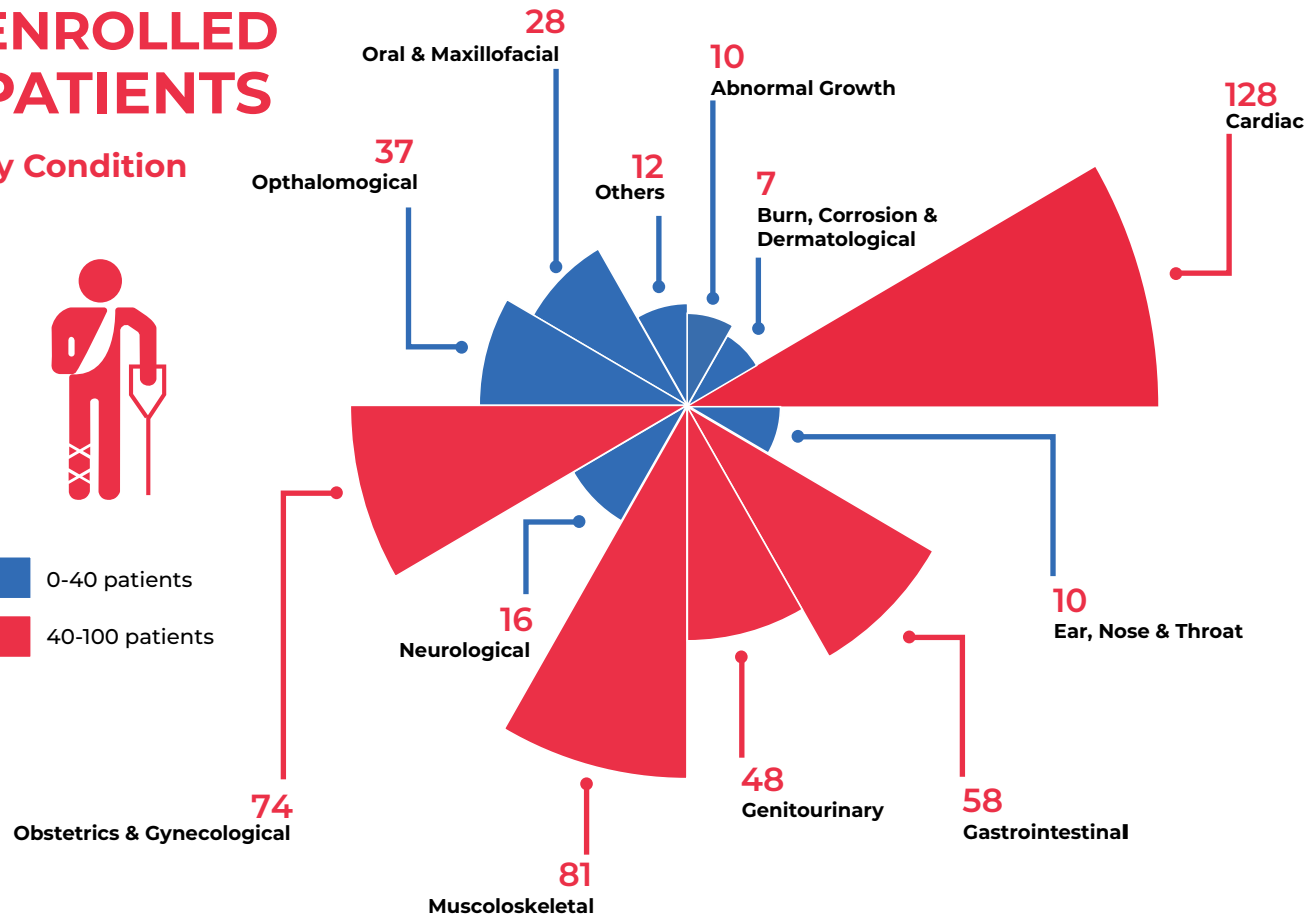
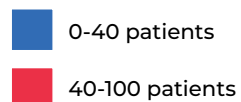
Hospital appointments financed

62%

Enrolled patients reside in Thailand

ENROLLED PATIENTS

by Condition



18,000 USD

Average cost of heart surgery in Burma

121 USD

Average monthly household income of all our patients

425

Total screened in 2025 during free ECHO missions

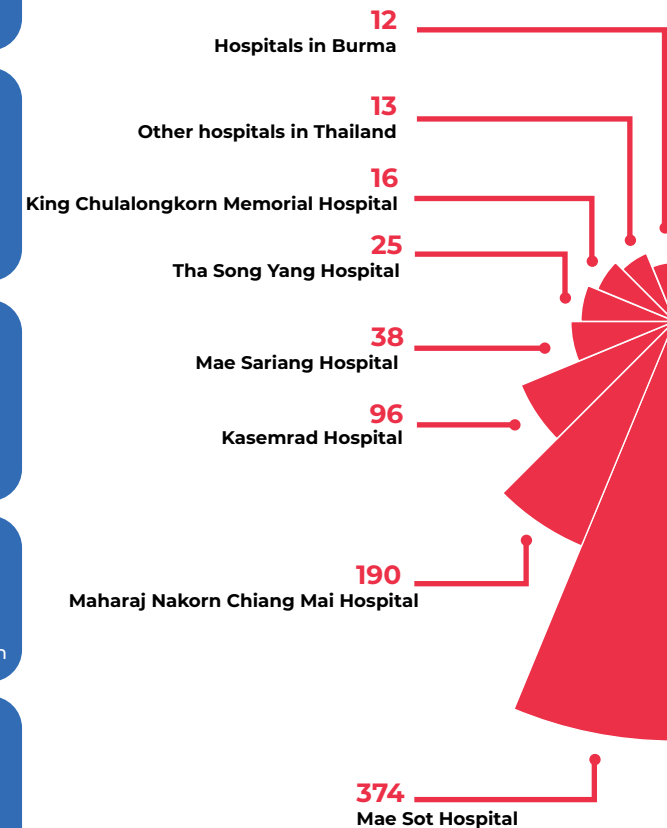
195

Enrolled patients gone into debt due to medical condition

2,396 USD

Average patient treatment cost

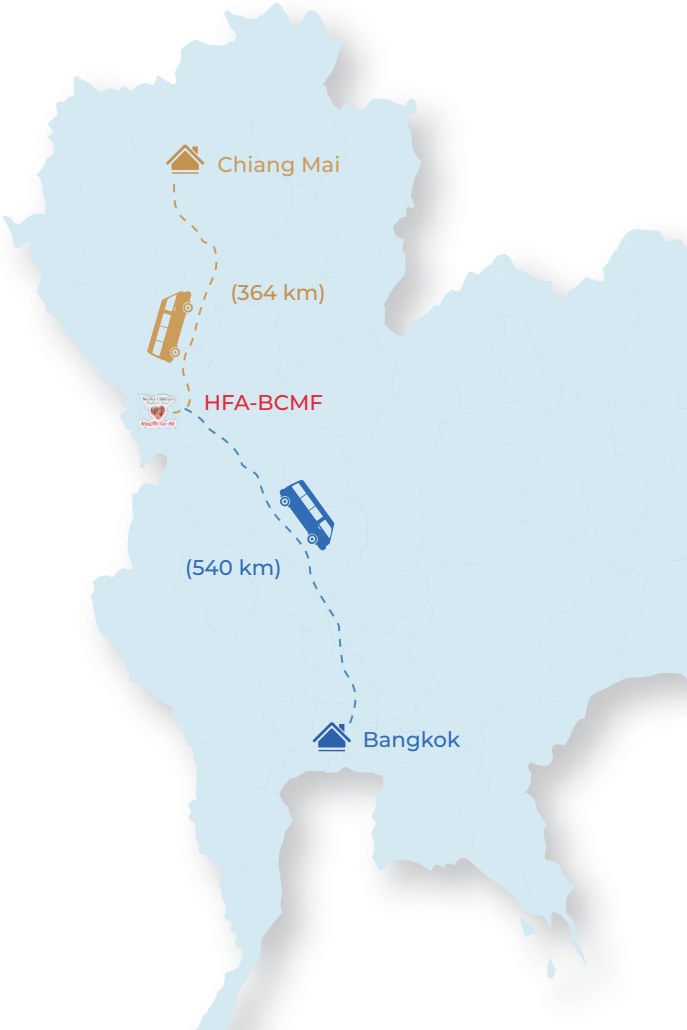
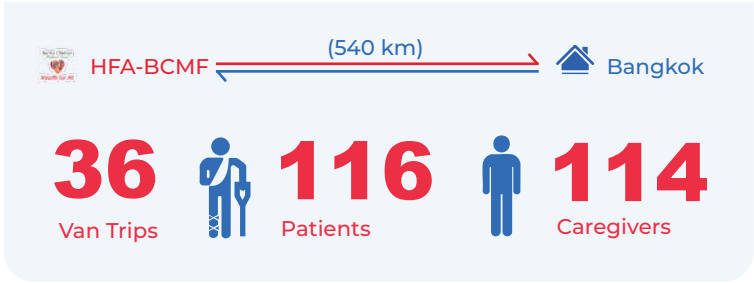
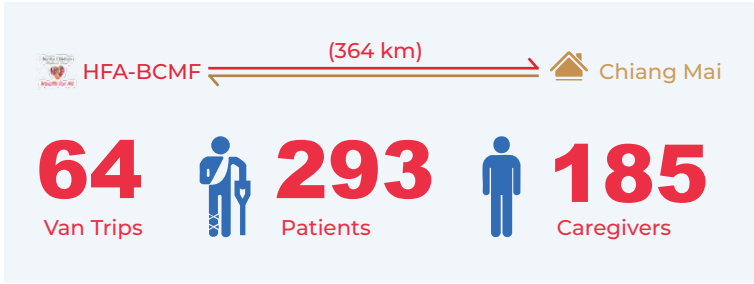
NUMBER OF PATIENTS TREATED BY TREATMENT CENTER



HFA-BCMF PATIENT VAN

Patients who require treatment for complex medical conditions that cannot be performed at other partner hospitals in Thailand and Burma, are referred to either Maharaj Nakorn Chiang Mai Hospital in Chiang Mai or Kasemrad Prachachuen Hospital in Bangkok. Many patients face difficulties arranging transportation to these two hospitals due to a lack of legal documentation, financial difficulties and/or fear of travel to large cities when they do not speak Thai or have never travelled there.

In response to this, HFA-BCMF arranges a number of van trips to and from both cities every week, to safely transport patients and caregivers to both hospitals, with most patients transported to Chiang Mai making the trip multiple times in a year for their appointments. HFA-BCMF also works closely with CDF, transporting patients' whose surgery is funded by them to CDF's safe house in Chiang Mai.



BCMF BANGKOK PATIENT HOUSE

In 2023, in close cooperation with the CDF, HFA-BCMF established the Bangkok Patient House. The patient house is run by a staff and offers safe accommodation for patients requiring cardiac surgery at Kasemrad Prachachuen Hospital and in some cases at King Chulalongkorn Memorial Hospital. Most of these patients are screened during a free ECHO screening held two to three times a year at Mae Sot Hospital. The screenings are organised by HFA-BCMF in collaboration with Mae Sot Hospital, King Chulalongkorn Memorial Hospital, Save Blue Heart Foundation and Child's Dream Foundation.

HFA-BCMF also provided accommodation and facilitated access to treatment for **16** patients and **16** caregivers. Additionally, the patient house staff helped **14** patients at the hospital whose surgery was not funded by HFA-BCMF and who were not housed at the patient house.

127
Patients

123
Caregivers



“



“I liked that the staff accompanied us to the hospital to translate and help explain the medication [given]. I especially liked when they [the patient house staff] brought us for walks around the area near the house,” said Nan Ei. Her mother added, “If we did not stay at the patient house, we would have faced difficulties finding a place to stay, transportation to the hospital and financial constraints. It is convenient and the staff can explain [what the hospital medical staff say] very well.”

- **25-year-old Nan Ei (atrial septal defect)**

“The staff loved him [Myat] and doted on him,” his aunt said, “They liked taking photos and making Tik-Tok videos together. The staff were helpful and if we couldn’t have stayed at the patient house, we would have faced financial and transportation challenges. I appreciate that they helped us make sure to take Myat’s medication at the right time.” - **the aunt of six-year-old Thaw Dar (ventricular septal defect)**



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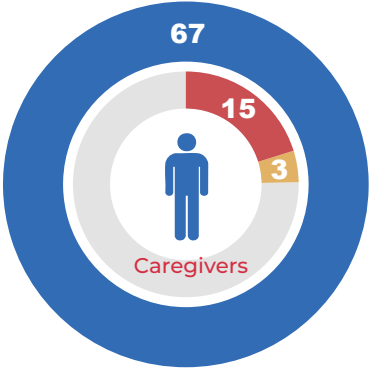
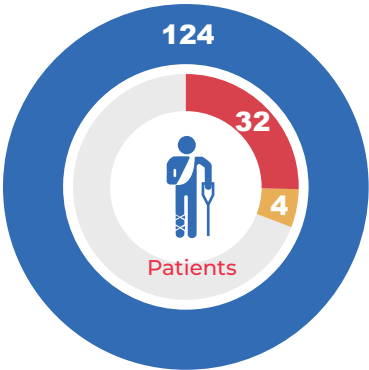


“We were surprised by the kindness and affection of the staff members in the patient house as well as the sense of community with the other patients and families staying there. If there were no patient house in Bangkok, it would not be easy for us. We don’t have the money to stay in Bangkok and wouldn’t be able to rent a room or find accommodation. We would not have survived without the patient house.” - **19-year-old Htet (rheumatic valvular heart disease)**

BCMF-B.K. KEE PATIENT HOUSE

HFA-BCMF patients requiring treatment for complex medical conditions at Maharaj Nakorn Chiang Mai Hospital are housed at the BCMF-B.K. Kee Patient House in Chiang Mai. Established in 2013, the patient house is run by staff who live on site and offer wraparound services to patients and caregivers, accompanying them to their appointments at the hospital. The staff also assist other patients from partner organisations and local charity groups that transfer patients directly to hospitals in Chiang Mai and do not require accommodation at the patient house, helping 17 such patients in 2025.

On average, patients and their caregivers stay at the patient house for three months at a time, returning on average two to three times in a year. Occasionally, patients and their caregivers need to stay longer than six months for long-term treatment or because of difficulty travelling to return for follow-up appointments, with some patients remaining there for up to a year. Everyone is encouraged to cook, eat, and clean together, alongside staff and interns, in addition to helping with gardening and participating in workshops or activities organised by volunteers, staff and interns.



- Total Patients/Caregivers
- Transferred by partners
- Surgery not funded by HFA-BCMF



“Htet enjoyed staying there, as he made many friends his own age and enjoyed playing with them. He especially loved drawing and singing when the foreigners [Chiang Mai International Rotary Club] came twice a month. I helped cook with the other caregivers. The staff at the patient house were kind to all the patients and very responsible.” -**Htet’s mother Daw Lay**



Nang Seng’s mother shared, “There were so many events and trainings at the patient house that I wanted to join, but because my baby is so young and needs constant care, I could only attend one. I joined the personal hygiene, hand washing, and environmental cleaning training conducted by patient house staff. I think that training was very interesting and important for our daily lives.” -**Nang’s mother Nang Ying**



GIVING BACK PROGRAM

Since 2018, patients and caregivers can learn how to sew from HFA-BCMF staff or build on their existing skills during their stay at the BCMF-B.K. Kee Patient House. Items sewn by patients and their caregivers are then donated to HFA-BCMF beneficiaries through HFA-BCMF's outreach program. Fabric is donated by Tel-Dan and second-hand clothing upcycled by patients are donated by Free Bird Cafe. In 2025, **1** patient house staff and **1** intern, alongside patients and caregivers attended sewing training classes held by BEAM Foundation to upgrade their skills. Since 2025, HFA-BCMF staff, interns and volunteers at HFA-BCMF's office in Mae Sot, also produce various items for different outreach projects.

In 2025, patients, caregivers and staff sewed a total of **348** reusable pad liners, **231** menstrual hygiene kit bags, **192** black mourning ribbons, **164** newborn tote bags, **133** sunglasses bags, **73** purchase bags, **69** blankets, **67** baby wraps, **53** felt fabric toys and keychains, **30** bedsheets, **28**

triangular bandages, **19** child pants, **12** hats, **16** tote bags for a fundraiser, **6** children's shirts, **4** curtains, **4** warm jackets, **4** wheelchair pillows, and **5** upcycled denim tote bags. Additionally, **10** woven plastic baskets were made and **100** of the newborn tote bags were decorated by patients, caregivers, and patient house staff. The remaining tote bags were painted by migrant school children through the organisation Kickstart Art. These were distributed to IDP mothers with newborns in Burma, refugee and migrant communities in Thailand. The remainder of the items went to outreach project beneficiaries.

Furthermore, HFA-BCMF was invited to participate in the Citylife Garden Fair in Chiang Mai in November 2025. During the event, HFA-BCMF was able to showcase our work and fundraise by selling items produced through the Giving Back Program, with funds going towards outreach projects.

SINCE 2018

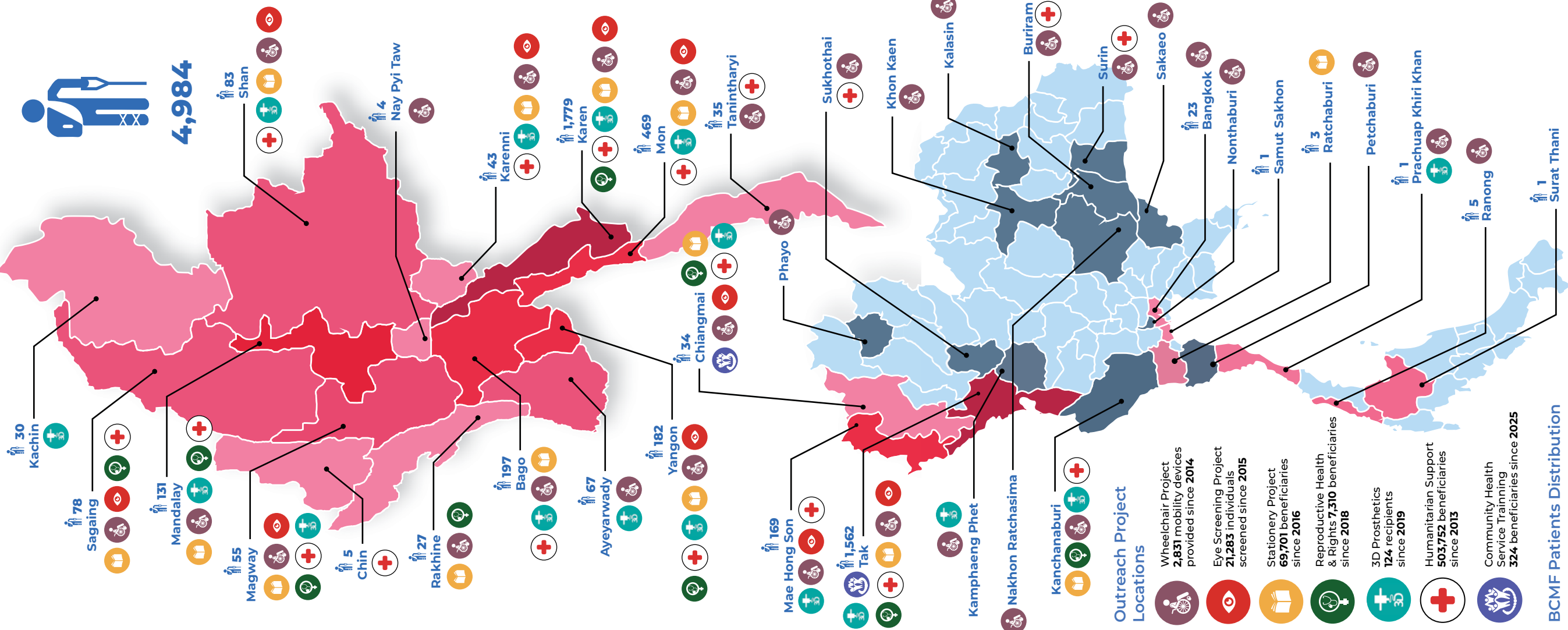


Patients & Outreach Services by Locations Since 2006

Total Number of Patients Since 2006



4,984



OUTREACH SERVICES PROGRAM



HUMANITARIAN SUPPORT

Launched in 2013, the Humanitarian Support Project provides medical supplies and medication to remote and/or underfunded clinics in Burma, in addition to food, non-food, water, infrastructure and building support to IDPs and vulnerable communities in Burma, to refugee and underserved communities in Thailand and refugees from Burma in India.

TOTAL BENEFICIARIES BY COUNTRY	
Burma	49,000
Thailand	16,600
India	6,000



TOTAL BENEFICIARIES BY TYPE	
Clinic staff	170
Hospital staff	150
IDPs	21,038
Migrants	1,883
Patients	3,016
People with disabilities	291
Refugees	7,391
Students	9,280
Teachers	392
Trainees	47
Trainers	7
Villagers	23,354
Political prisoners	283

“



“In the past, residents could still reach Myawaddy or the Thai side when they had health problems. But after the battles started, the routes were cut off. Everyone relied on my clinic, and we faced a serious shortage of medication and equipment. Over these years, you [HFA-BCMF] have been the main supporter of our clinic. Without you, I can’t imagine how we would continue. The medication and [medical] equipment you provide are essential for our patients. As our clinic is in the jungle, infection risks during procedures are very high. The antibiotics you supplied help us prevent serious complications. Everything you send is useful and lifesaving.” - **Dr. Drit, founder of a remote clinic in Burma**

“



“My family works as day labourers and farmers [in Thailand]. As we are struggling and living in poverty, we cannot afford the items our children need. Our income is not even enough for daily expenses, as we do not have regular work. When we heard about this [under five years of age] support, we were so happy and excited to receive something for our child. May God bless you all. Thank you so much.” - **Daw San, mother of eight**

“My husband and I work many days in the corn fields, earning little money. It is not enough to afford sufficient diapers, milk powder, or to have any savings. When my husband was sick two months ago, we were both unable to work and had to borrow money from the camp leader to cover costs for my son’s daily need. When my husband and I work in the corn field I’m unable to breastfeed my son. This milk powder will allow us to take good care of him, help him be big and strong.” - **Zaw’s mother, an IDP camp resident**



EARTHQUAKE RELIEF

In March 2025, a magnitude 7.7 earthquake struck Sagaing in central Burma, causing widespread devastation across Sagaing Division, Mandalay Division, and Shan State. The disaster claimed an estimated 3,600 to 5,350 lives, injured over 11,000 people, and displaced nearly 200,000 residents while destroying approximately 157,000 buildings, according to UNU INWEH report.

In response to this catastrophic event and despite severe military-imposed access restrictions, HFA-BCMF rapidly implemented relief efforts. Operating through a decentralized

network of **22** grassroots partners, the initial emergency response successfully delivered life-saving aid to **25,152** earthquake victims between April and September 2025.

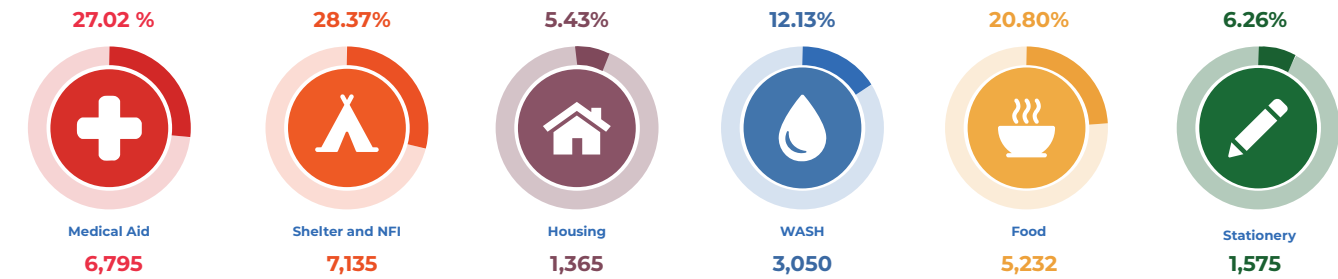
The coordinated intervention spanned **6** core sectors tailored to urgent needs: Medical Aid; Temporary Shelter & NFIs; Infrastructure & Housing Rehabilitation; WASH; Food Security; and Stationery Support, focusing on individual earthquake survivors across multiple townships in Mandalay and Sagaing divisions and in Inle Lake, Shan State.



“When the earthquake happened, our roof and walls collapsed. For days, we sheltered under a makeshift tarp, soaked by rain and frightened every time the ground shook again. My grandson kept asking when we could go back inside, but we had no answer. When the volunteer team arrived with zinc sheets, nails, and some cash for hiring a carpenter, I cried. For the first time since the earthquake, I felt like someone saw our suffering and came to help. We’ve now started rebuilding, and we know we’re not alone.” - **Daw Tin**



BENEFICIARIES BY SUPPORT TYPE

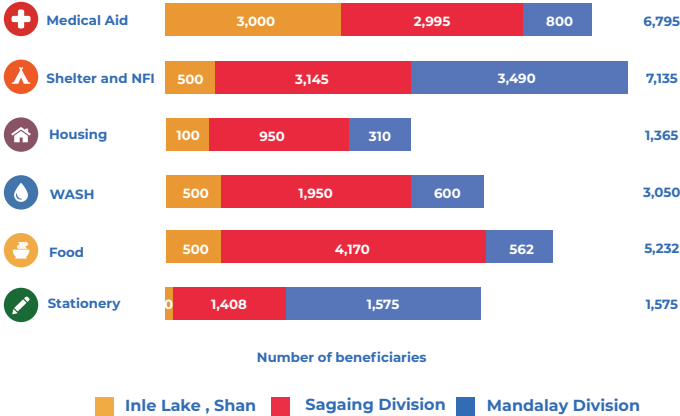


BENEFICIARY NUMBERS BY SUPPORT TYPE AND REGION

TOTAL BENEFICIARIES
25,152

Support Type	Beneficiaries				
	Inle Lake , Shan	Sagaing Division	Mandalay Division	Total	% of Total
Medical Aid	3,000	2,995	800	6,795	27.02%
Shelter and NFI	500	3,145	3,490	7,135	28.37%
Housing	100	950	310	1,365	5.43%
WASH	500	1,950	600	3,050	12.13%
Food	500	4,170	562	5,232	20.80%
Stationery	0	167	1,408	1,575	6.26%
	4,605	13,377	7,170	25,152	100.00%

BENEFICIARY NUMBER BY SUPPORT



WHEELCHAIR

Since 2014, HFA-BCMF has provided mobility aids to children and adults with mobility impairments in Burma and Thailand. Wheelchairs are donated by Wheelchair for Kids in Australia, Rajanagarindra Institute of Child Development in Thailand,

and Free Wheelchair Mission in the USA. Recipients are measured and fitted for their wheelchairs, while HFA-BCMF also runs workshops to train partners to properly fit recipients with wheelchairs on their own.



“



Per Ti is a 23-year-old man who lives on the Thai-Burma border. Although he previously received a wheelchair from HFA-BCMF in 2022, he had outgrown it and required a new one. “Without a wheelchair I couldn’t go anywhere, and I mostly stayed at home. Now, I can visit wherever I want to go with my new wheelchair. I plan to sell hammocks made by my brother and I around our village. I am so happy that I will be able to support my parents by selling hammocks with my new wheelchair. Thank you so much for donating this wheelchair. It has made my life easier,” he said.

2

Trainings

12

Distributions

147

Mobility devices donated

17

Community members trained

199

Mobility devices distributed

22

Mobility devices fitted by trained partners

”

Yada is a seven-year-old girl from Kamphaeng Phet Province, Thailand. She has cerebral palsy and requires a wheelchair for mobility. However, the one she received from a hospital was not fitted to her body, making it unsafe, as she often slipped or fell from it when left alone briefly. “Thank yous so much to the wheelchair donors and HFA-BCMF team. Because of your kindness, Yada can now sit securely, enjoy time outdoors, and experience more of the world around her. The wheelchair will ease the burden on our family, as we will not need to watch her as closely while working or doing household duties,” said her grandmother.



EYE SCREENING

Since 2015, HFA-BCMF has provided free vision screenings to disadvantaged communities in Burma and Thailand. These efforts support migrant, refugee, IDP and Thai communities, where access to vision care is faced with several barriers including financial, lack of caregivers, legal documentation to travel, and the absence of ophthalmologists outside of major cities. Trained staff conduct vision tests, screen for common conditions such as cataracts and pterygium and provide free eyeglasses when needed. Patients requiring surgery are referred to partner clinics and hospitals with HFA-BCMF's support, or when possible, receive free eye surgery during surgical missions held in cooperation by Fiona's Eye Fund in refugee camps or MTC. Recipients requiring special cylindrical lenses receive eyeglasses from an optical shop with HFA-BCMF's help.

In 2025, **3** HFA-BCMF staff were trained by an ophthalmologist to use a tonometer to screen individuals for glaucoma. As a result, HFA-BCMF was able to screen individuals 40 years old and over for glaucoma during eye screening missions, starting in 2025.



1,485

People screened for glaucoma



3,797

People's vision screened



“



“I had to stop weaving Karen bags and shirts for two years because of my condition. When I would cook, I always made mistakes, adding sugar instead of salt into the curry. I felt upset for my family. Since I received cataract surgery on both of my eyes, I can see clearly and my vision is very different. Now I can help my family with cooking and cleaning, and I will start to weave Karen bags and shirts again [for sale]. Without your support I could never afford surgery on my own. Now, I can live with my family happily for the rest of my life.” - **67-year-old Naw Yel**



82

Got Surgery



232

Need Surgery



2,406

Eyeglasses given

15

Missions

”

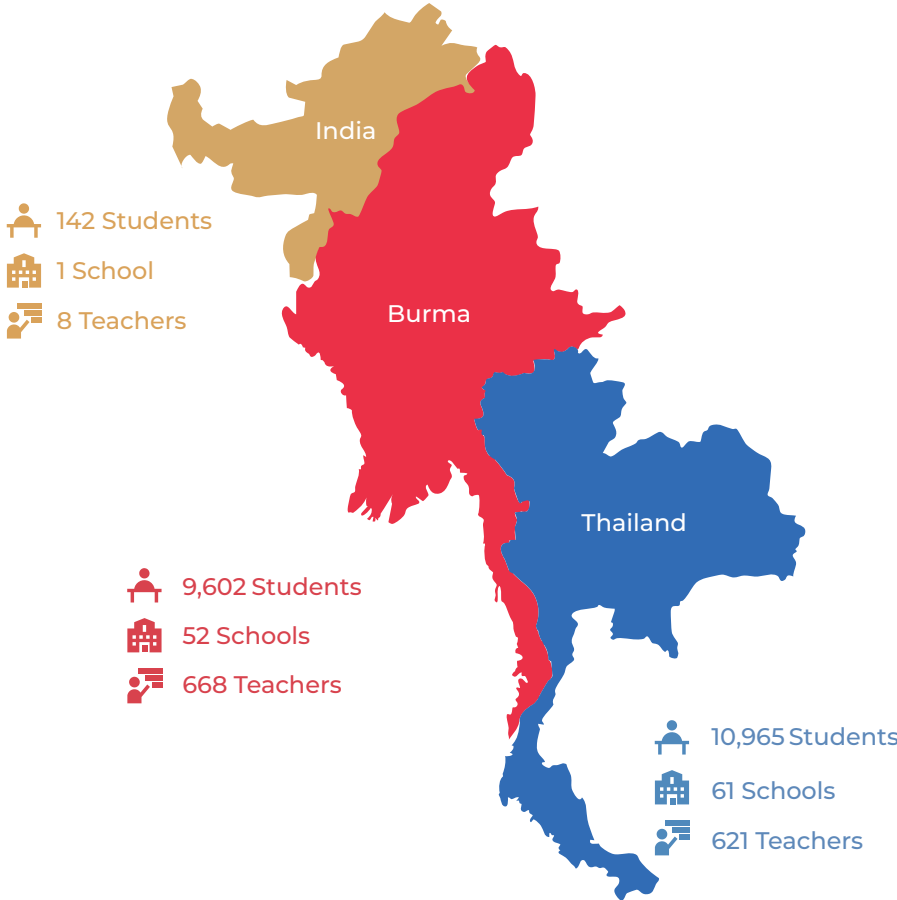
“I think the eyeglasses I received from HFA-BCMF gives me clearer vision. The frames of my old eyeglasses are broken and scratched but now with these new ones, I can read, learn and play without worry. I am really thankful. I never had eyeglasses this good before in my life. Thank you for giving the best gift to my eyes.” - **nine-year-old Moe**



STATIONERY

Since 2016, HFA-BCMF has received requests for stationery and teaching materials from remote schools in Burma and migrant learning centres along the Thai-Burma border. Schools in Burma receive minimal support from their local government and face difficulty receiving support from students' parents who are either subsistence farmers, low-income earners and/or affected by the conflict in Burma. Meanwhile, in Thailand, most migrant workers struggle to cover all school related expenses for their children. In addition

to this, many migrant learning centres have continued to see a large influx of students from Burma since 2023, as they flee conflict, forced conscription and unsafe school environments. In 2025, the dissolution of the USAID, caused a huge gap in funding in refugee camps. This was reflected by the **38** schools in refugee camps who requested stationery assistance for the 2025-2026 academic year, a dramatic increase from the **5** schools in the 2024-2025 academic year.



DENGUE PREVENTION & HEALTH LITERACY

Every year since 2014, HFA-BCMF distributes mosquito nets and dengue prevention posters to migrant schools and communities along the Thai-Burma border, as well as to schools in remote areas of Karen State, Burma. These are

usually distributed at the same time as stationery supplies to schools and coincide with the rainy season, when each year sees a significant increase in mosquito-borne illnesses.

761

Mats and mosquito nets distributed

422

Dengue prevention posters provided

9,076

Total beneficiaries

50

Schools and clinics in Thailand benefitted

8

Schools in Burma benefitted



“Previously, students had to share mosquito nets, mats, and even blankets because many could not afford to buy their own. With the new supplies provided, all students now sleep safely and comfortably at night. They no longer worry about mosquito-borne diseases such as malaria and dengue fever.” – **19-year-old Pyae Sone, a dormitory student**



REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH & RIGHTS

In most of Burma and within refugee and migrant communities in Thailand, talking about the reproductive system is still considered largely taboo. Although this topic is covered partially in some school curriculums, information provided is vague and lacking. In response to this, HFA-BCMF launched the Reproductive Health and Rights Project in 2018.

Workshops are held in disadvantaged communities in Burma and Thailand, both with male and female participants. Workshops for female participants include the topic of menstrual hygiene as well as the use and maintenance of reusable and disposable sanitary pad kits. After the workshop, female participants receive reusable menstrual hygiene kits that include 2 pairs of underwear, soap and detergent as well as either reusable pads or 2 packs of disposable sanitary pads. Male participants receive a towel and soap in a male hygiene kit. HFA-BCMF also offers participants a choice between reusable pads or a menstrual cup, in addition to distributing disposable pads to people displaced due to conflict or disaster.

In 2025, **4** HFA-BCMF staff participated in **2** sewing workshops, held by a chapter of Mitmaitree Foundation and Baan Sai Thaan Foundation, respectively. Afterwards, staff were able to sew reusable pads and liners for the pads, as HFA-BCMF faced difficulties in procuring enough reusable pad kits for beneficiaries.



15,260

Implants distributed to partner clinics

“



“These pads make my life much easier and much more comfortable [than disposable pads]. They feel softer, are easy to wash, and dry quickly, and I don't worry about infections because I iron them [until they are dry]. When I used disposable pads, they felt hot and uncomfortable. Sometimes, when my period was heavy, I had to change my disposable pads 3-4 times a day. Now I don't need to ask my family for money to buy disposable pads every month.” **-18-year-old migrant student Zam**

9

Workshops

328

Participants

879

Disposable menstrual hygiene kits distributed

173

Reusable menstrual hygiene kits distributed

112

Male hygiene kits distributed

”

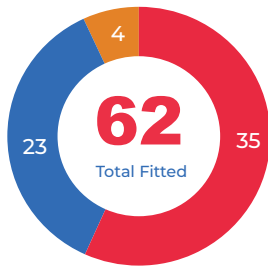
“Due to our culture, I had very limited knowledge of menstrual hygiene and reproductive health. I used to think it was only important for girls and woman to know. But by the end of this workshop my perspective changed. Now I believe that all men should learn about menstruation, and the emotional and hormonal changes they cause. I also think it is important for men to understand female health and pregnancy to be able to care for their partners.” – **31-year-old Yan from Burma**



3D PROSTHETICS

Launched in June 2019, the 3D Prosthetics Project has focused on providing free and functional upper limb prosthetics to underserved communities, particularly child and adult refugees and migrants along the Thai-Burma border. The project has since expanded and significantly enhanced access to personalized prosthetics, orthotics, assistive devices, and modified wheelchairs using 3D printed parts to improve mobility, independence, and overall quality of life for beneficiaries.

HFA-BCMF's ongoing collaboration with Queen's University in Canada has not only contributed to improving prosthetic designs but has brought HFA-BCMF's work to a wider audience through the participation of a previous 3D intern and students in international technology design competitions featuring the above-elbow prosthetic arm being designed by Queen's University interns and HFA-BCMF staff, in addition to presenting about HFA-BCMF's 3D project at various conferences.



- Fitted with orthotics
- Fitted with prosthetics
- Fitted with assistive devices



Modified wheelchairs using 3D printed parts



Items printed for BCMF outreach projects



Sandar is a 19-year-old woman from Burma who became paralysed in her left side due to tuberculosis encephalopathy. Overtime, she was regained mobility except in her left hand, where the wrist is extremely tight and she has limited dexterity in her fingers. This causes her difficulty with any tasks that require the use of both her hands. Although she had an arm brace, she found it difficult to use and uncomfortable. In April 2025, she received one from HFA-BCMF, which she finds more comfortable and easier to use. "I will use it to everyday, so that I can recover [and use my hand again] and become a medic or a nurse," she said.



Ko, a 49-year-old man from Burma, received a 3D printed prosthetic arm. He said, "Before I received my 3D prosthetic, even basic activities felt challenging. Simple things like putting on clothes, lifting items, or taking a shower became difficult for me. I also struggled mentally, often feeling afraid to go outside or join the community. After receiving support from the organisation and donors, my daily life has improved. My prosthetic has made my routine easier and given me confidence to live more independently again."



COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES TRAINING

To strengthen community healthcare services in underserved communities in Thailand and Burma, HFA-BCMF provides first-aid and other health services training to local partners, health care providers and community leaders. HFA-BCMF aims to strengthen community capacity to respond to emergencies and humanitarian crises. To do this, HFA-BCMF began conducting first aid training for teachers, students, and staff in migrant schools along the Thai-Burma border in 2025.

In 2025, HFA-BCMF strengthened rehabilitation capacity through 4 trainings, reaching 47 participants. Two trainings

were conducted in Mae Sot, including a Correct Use of Rehabilitation Equipment Training with 18 medics and health workers from partner organisations and a Physical Function Recovery Training for 10 amputees and trauma patients from a partner safe house. A further Correct Use of Rehabilitation Equipment training was conducted in Chiang Mai with 8 medics and health workers from 2 partner patient safe houses. HFA-BCMF also conducted a Cerebral Palsy workshop with 11 participants in collaboration with Safe Child Thailand. Participants included Safe Child Thailand staff and the caregivers or patients with Cerebral Palsy.

10
Workshops

324
Beneficiaries





“Although I had attended first aid training twice before, those sessions were short and mainly focused on theory, lasting only two days. In comparison, I found the [HFA-BCMF] five-day intensive training much more comprehensive and practical. After completing the training, I began sharing the knowledge I gained with my students as part of their basic health education. I have also applied my first aid skills at school when students experienced minor injuries. For example, nosebleeds and small cuts or injuries that occurred while students were playing.” - **Daw Wint, a teacher**



“Healthcare services are limited in my community, and I believed that having first aid knowledge would allow me to help my family and those around me. Before attending the training, when we faced minor injuries or general health problems, we had to go to MTC, which is quite far from our school. After the training, we can manage and care for minor injuries and health issues easily and systematically. For example, one of our classmates fell and got an abrasion while playing. We were able to manage his injury and apply bandaging thanks to the training.” - **15-year-old Saw Nanda, a student**



REHABILITATION SERVICES

Since January 2023, HFA-BCMF has provided rehabilitation services to support recipients fitted with 3D-printed prosthetics and orthotics, wheelchair users, patients receiving heart surgery, and patients who would benefit from physiotherapy. In 2025, HFA-BCMF continued these services. 3D prosthetic recipients were taught individualised exercises to continue at home, received an exercise poster demonstrating the exercises taught to them, helping them continue their rehabilitation at home. Wheelchair users and their caregivers were also shown educational videos available

on HFA-BCMF's YouTube channel on the proper use of wheelchairs to help prevent pressure sores and other injuries. Meanwhile, for cardiac patients receiving surgery in Bangkok and Chiang Mai, HFA-BCMF continued to provide pre- and post-operative cardiac education and rehabilitation support including explanations of patients' diagnoses and surgical procedures, information about surgical risks, medication reviews before surgery, and counselling on the proper use of medications after surgery.



126

Cardiac patients counselled



INTERNSHIP TRAINING PROGRAM

In 2016, HFA-BCMF established the internship training program, which aims to provide staff of partner organisations with experience and allow them to develop their skills in the health sector. Additionally, the program provides them with information on the provision of health services and referral pathways in Burma and Thailand. Since 2018, HFA-BCMF also accepts interns from migrant schools and refugee camps who are planning to work in healthcare organisations or further their studies in a health-related field.

During their internship, HFA-BCMF provides training in administration, computer literacy, human resources and HFA-BCMF operations, primarily patient referrals. Interns in Thailand also gain hands-on experience at the BCMF-B.K. Kee Patient House and within Thai hospitals, in addition to participating in outreach projects.

2025 Interns:



50

Interns hosted since 2016

5

Interns hosted in 2025

Moses Kyaw
Naw Paw Gay
Nay Tha Blay
Saw Bae Poe
Saw Nay Ha Mi

“



“Overall, this internship experience helped me grow both personally and professionally by equipping me with practical skills, confidence, and an understanding of healthcare services. The part I enjoyed most was writing patient stories [for the referral services program], as it allowed me to connect with individuals and know more about their journey, and what difficulties and challenges they faced.” – **Saw Bae Poe**

“During my internship with HFA-BCMF, I have learnt so many things like leadership, communication, and management skills. All these skills have helped me grow more self-confident, and one day I can contribute them back to my community as well as use them for my personal and professional development.” – **Naw Paw Gay**



“This internship provided valuable hands-on experience in an NGO setting. I gained practical skills in teamwork, especially while working with 3D printing technology which was completely new to me. I also developed strong skills in patient communication and conducting interviews.” – **Saw Nay Ha Mi**

VOLUNTEERS & INTERNS

HFA-BCMF wants to thank all of our volunteers and interns who have dedicated their time and skills to help HFA-BCMF flourish. During their time with HFA-BCMF, they enrich patient interviews, staff knowledge, project execution and much more. Their enthusiasm and diverse backgrounds are an asset, supporting HFA-BCMF staff.



Amina Najib
(Canada)



Amy Buse
(Germany)



Myat Mon San
(Burma)



**Nan Eindra
Kyi Phyu**
(Burma)



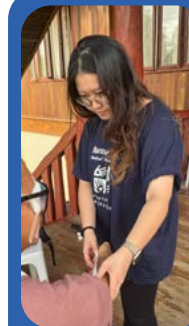
Nila
(Thailand)



Nway Mar Oo
(Burma)



Saw Lay Lay War
(Burma)



**Sharmaine
Cheung**
(Hong Kong)



Thomas Allen
(UK)

IN MEMORIAM

Our patients and their families overcome many obstacles to receive treatment. For some, it proves too late. These patients and their families showed immense courage and resilience in the face of adversity, and we respectfully remember and acknowledge them.



Saw Myat Aung Lin



Eaint Khit Yati San



Ma Saung Yati



Lah Sue Phaung



Ye Yint Naing



Nant Aria Htut



Maung Thar Kyi

DONORS & SUPPORTERS

HFA-BCMF is fortunate to have a significant donor base to support our work. Without their support, helping our beneficiaries would not be possible. We would like to thank every individual and private donors, as well as organisations that helped us make a difference in the lives of our beneficiaries, their families, and communities.

1 Life 1 World (Silent Donor), USA	B.K Kee Foundation, USA	Bazar International De Luxembourg	Betula Asian Aid Foundation, Netherlands	Better Burma, USA	BNHA, Thailand	Brodbeck Philanthropy Foundation, Switzerland
Charities Aid Foundation Canada	Chiang Mai International Rotary Club, Thailand	Child's Dream Foundation, Thailand	DAK Foundation, Australia	DAK International Network (DIN), Australia	Days for Girls, Australia	Ein Herz für Kinder, Germany
Fidelity-Louis Kraar Memorial Fund, USA	Fiona's Eye Fund, Scotland	Fondation de Luxembourg	Free Bird Cafe, Thailand	Free Wheelchair Mission, USA	Friendship 4 Lodge, Luxembourg	Friendship 11 Lodge, Luxembourg
Gift of Life D7490, USA	Glocal Action Association Taiwan	Japan Association for Mae Tao Clinic, Japan	Leopold Bachmann Foundation, Switzerland	Luff Foundation, Australia	NPO Greater Mekong Center, Japan	Queen's Biomedical Innovation Team, Canada
Queen's University, Canada	Rapid Relief Fund, Thailand	Red Rocketship Foundation, Australia	RICD Wheelchair Project, Thailand	Rotary Australia World Community Service	Rotary Club of Bangkok South, Thailand	Safe Child, Thailand
Sharing Hope, Australia	Stark Production, Australia	Suwannimit Foundation, Thailand	Tak Border Child Assistance, Taiwan	Tel-Dan, Thailand	Trinity International Mission, USA	Watsi, USA
We Love Kaw Lah Foundation, Thailand	Wheelchair for Kids, Australia	Women Health and Reproductive Rights Foundation of Thailand	Wonder Life by "I" Learning Center, Thailand			

PROJECT PARTNERS

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In order to expand our reach and make sure we are connected to those in need, we partner with health centres, community organisations, and non-profits in both Thailand and Burma.

A Lin Eain Safe House, Thailand	B and Brothers Company Limited, Thailand	BB Bakery, Thailand	Blossom Flower Foundation, Thailand	Baan Sai Thaan Foundation, Thailand	Back Pack Health Worker Team (BPHWT), Thailand	Beam Foundation, Thailand	Blessed Homes Foundation, Thailand	Border Health Development Foundation, Thailand
Child's Dream Foundation, Thailand	Children's Development Center, Thailand	Daughter Rising, Thailand	Dr. Mon and Friends Earthquake Relief Group, Thailand	Dwight School Seoul, South Korea	Fiona's Eye Fund, Scotland	Four Rivers – ACT Foundation, Thailand	Free Burma Rangers, Thailand	Glory Academy, Burma
Handicap International, Burma	Handicap International, Thailand	Help Without Frontier, Thailand	Healthilife Foundation, Thailand	Hpa-An Orthopaedic Rehabilitation Centre, Burma	Hsa Thoo Lei Learning Center, Thailand	Inle Local Support Team, Burma	Inle Mobile Medical Team, Burma	International Rescue Committee, Thailand
Kamphaeng Phet Provincial Special Education Center, Thailand	Karen Baptist Convention Hospital, Burma	Karen Department of Health and Welfare, Burma	Karen National Health Committee, Burma	Karen Thai Association, Thailand	Karenni State Health Department, Burma	Kasemrad Prachachuen Hospital, Thailand	Kickstart Art, Thailand	King Chulalongkorn Memorial Hospital, Thailand
Kwe Ka Baung Learning Center, Thailand	Lakher Social Welfare Foundation, India	Lao Friends Hospital for Children, Lao	Mae Sam Laep Hospital, Thailand	Mae Sariang Hospital, Thailand	Mae Sot Emergency Response Team, Thailand	Mae Sot Hospital Thailand	Mae Tao Clinic, Thailand	Malteser International, Thailand
Maharaj Nakorn Chiang Mai Hospital, Thailand	Mercy Home, Thailand	Mimi Charity, Burma	Minmahaw School, Thailand	Mitmaitree Foundation, Thailand	Myanmar Journalist Aid Network, Thailand	New Myanmar Foundation, Thailand	Nway Oo Myittar Yone Kyi Yar Patient House, Thailand	Nway Oo Ta Man Political Prisoners Support Team, Thailand

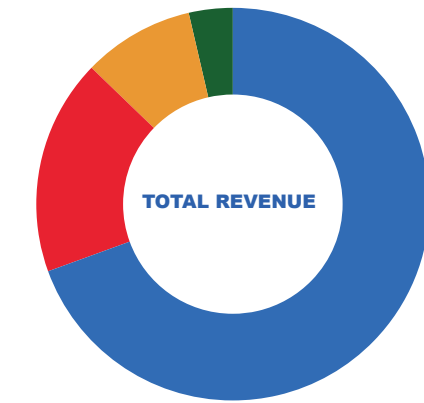
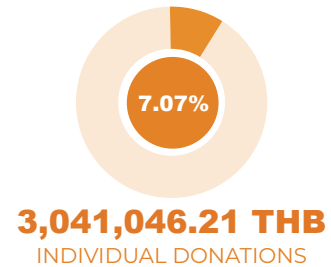
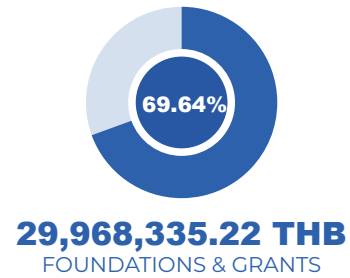
PROJECT PARTNERS

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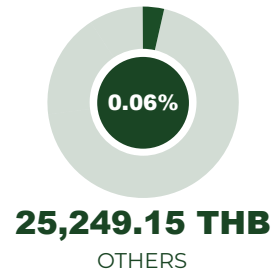
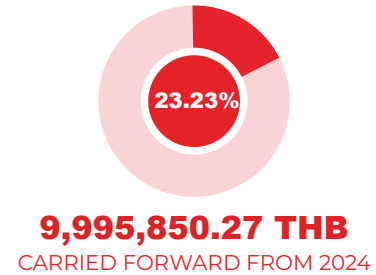
In order to expand our reach and make sure we are connected to those in need, we partner with health centres, community organisations, and non-profits in both Thailand and Burma.

Onground Earthquake Relief Team Sagaing, Burma	Operation Smile, Thailand	Orchid Physical Rehabilitation Clinic, Burma	Orphanage Dhamma School, Burma	Overseas Irrawaddy Association, Thailand	Parami Hospital, Burma	Phoe Byar Da Foundation, Thailand	PiTi Thukha Mobile Medical Team, Burma	Poebyarda Foundation Safe House, Thailand
Pun Hlaing Hospital, Burma	Rajavithi Hospital, Thailand	Queen's Biomedical Innovation Team, Canada	Queen's University, Canada	Resilient Hill Safe House, Thailand	Sagaing Mobile Clinic, Burma	Safe Child Thailand	San Jai Dee Clinic, Thailand	Save Blue Heart Foundation, Thailand
SAW Foundation, Thailand	Shan Health Department, Thailand	Shan Women Journalists Organisation, Burma	Shoklo Malaria Research Unit, Thailand	Sisters2Sisters, Thailand	Special Education Center Prachuap Khiri Khan Province: Hua Hin Service Unit, Thailand	Special Education Center Tak Province, Thailand	Special Education Center Tak Province – Mae Sot Branch, Thailand	Special Education Center Tak Province – Tha Song Yang Branch, Thailand
Special Education Center Tak Province – Umphang Branch, Thailand	Stepping Stones Therapy Project, Thailand	Sunshine Care Center, Thailand	Suwannamit Foundation, Thailand	Taksin Maharat Hospital, Thailand	Tha Song Yang Hospital, Thailand	Thasongyang Hospital Maela Branch, Thailand	The Leprosy Mission Myanmar, Burma	Thoo Mweh Khee Migrant Learning Center, Thailand
The Planned Parenthood Association of Thailand	Together for Anyar, Burma	Umpiem Mai Hospital Health Care Center, Thailand	Women Organisation of Political Prisoners, Thailand	Youth Development Center, Burma				

FINANCIAL REPORT



TOTAL REVENUE
43,030,480.85 THB



TOTAL REVENUE

43,030,480.85 THB

TOTAL EXPENSES

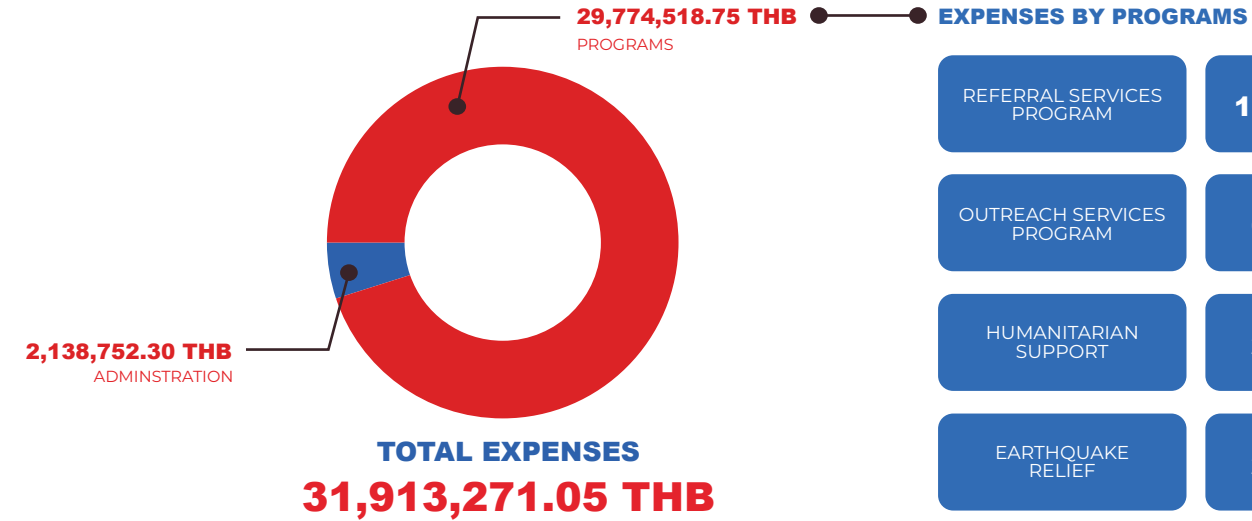
31,913,271.05 THB

74.16 %

CARRY TO 2026

11,117,209.80 THB

25.84 %



REFERRAL SERVICES PROGRAM EXPENSES BY FUNDER

HFA-BCMF	18,301,238.05 THB
NPO GREATER MEKONG CENTER*	1,302,483.00 THB
CDF*	22,721,667.38 THB
TOTAL	42,325,388.43 THB

(*paid directly to hospitals)

<https://burmachildren.com>



Scan to know more about

HFA-BCMF

