



CAMO

A different kind of aid organization



YEAR-END REVIEW 2015

CAMO is a non-profit, faith-based organization.

Brief Summary: CAMO's Fiscal Year 2014-2015



Your support has given us the resources to bring service facilities to a community that had none. CAMO's call is to bring justice and services into the lives of people who are hard-working but powerless. By providing positive options for children, youth and adults, crime has been prevented and the Santa Rosa de Copán community has become a safe and healthy place to live. CAMO's vigilance is key in protecting the community from harm from those who would use these facilities and services to promote their own self-interest.

- CAMO expanded its service area to 6 rural towns to bring health care to otherwise unreachable populations. This includes 4 visits per year to each town. An average of 900 services is provided each visit.
- Improvement in the public health system in Santa Rosa with completion of the largest public health center in Honduras.
- CAMO funded the cost for four top Honduran nurses to travel to the USA for 160 hours of training. These nurses now teach a 5-day course in Honduras to train 14 nurses a month.
- Completion of potable water for the 320-bed public hospital for the first time in its history. Now patients can be given anti-parasitic medicine with water which is not contaminated.
- Six 40-foot containers were sent and supplies were distributed to 53 public facilities and institutions in Honduras.
- CAMO continues to meet all 20 standards for the BBB and has had clean external audits since its inception in 1993.
- Implemented the first nursing procedure manual for standardization of health care education.
- CAMO maintains its contract with the American Heart Association (AHA) and stands as the largest certification organization in Honduras for CPR, ACLS and PALS training.

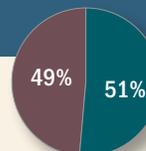
Funding Source for Honduras



Funding generated in Honduras
\$364,351



CAMO USA assistance
\$352,516



Distribution of Funding: Fiscal Year 2014-2015



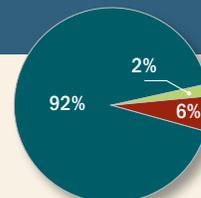
Program Services
\$3,046,832



Fundraising
\$54,606



Management & General
\$203,091



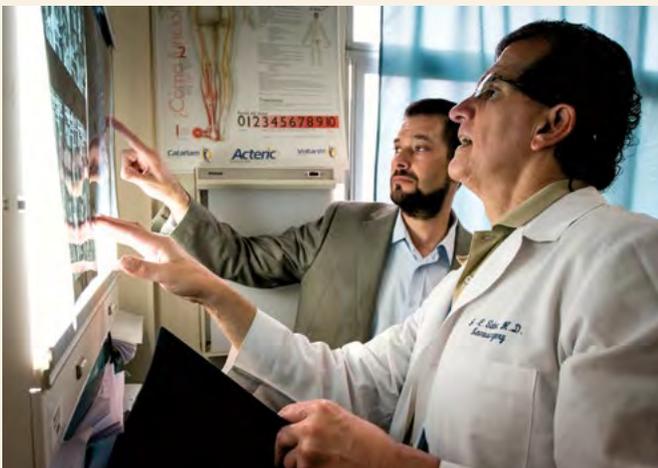
CAMO Services and Programs Statistics



CAMO programs operate 5 days a week.

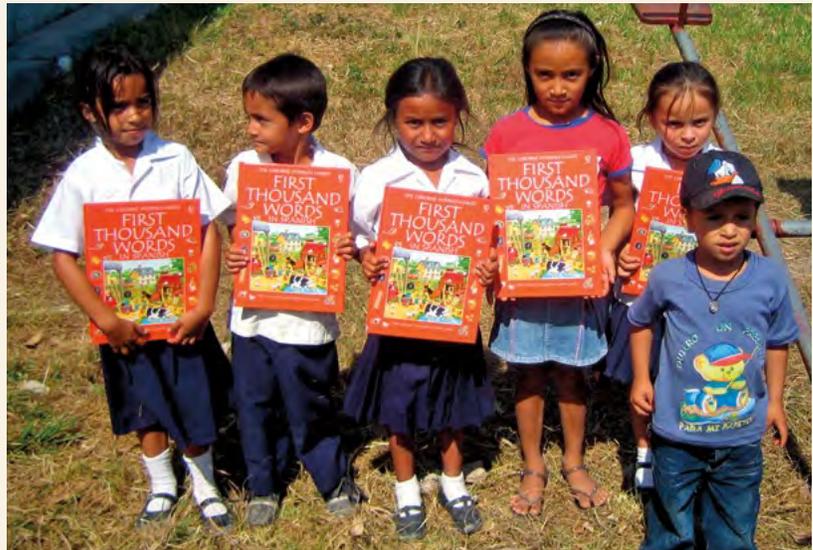
Instead of using a Band-Aid approach to care, counterparts' relationships between USA and Honduras professionals allow CAMO to treat the whole individual with dignity, respect and follow-through. CAMO's 17 programs provide services in the areas of women/children, patients with disabilities, general medical, surgical, and education and training. In addition, biomedical engineers track and service over 1,000 pieces of medical equipment. During CAMO's construction of the public health center, programs located inside the facility had to stop services for short time periods. The construction impacted ultrasound and x-ray programs the most.

Programs and Services	2013-2014	2014-2015
Prosthetics	1,605	1,263
Wheelchair	451	529
Ultrasound Programs	4,970	4,373
Mammography	673	1,026
Dental Mobile Unit	7,526	4,464
Dental Clinic CAMO	165	645
Dental Stationary Clinics	19,366	32,810
Ophthalmology	1,816	2,215
General X-ray	2,420	2,072
Ventilator USA	337	339
Audiometry	2,013	1,417
Cervical Cancer	175	228
Neurosurgery	209	41
Urology	278	0
Endoscopy/Gastric Cancer	1,659	1,584
CAMO Medical Equipment Use	89,436	82,846
Dermatology	272	241
CAMO National Training Center for AHA	634	661
Educational Course (various)		145
Nursing Standardization of Care		60
Orthopedics	17	10
Total Fiscal Year	134,022	136,969



Education

CAMO believes that education changes people's attitudes which in turn, changes their environments. Therefore, CAMO's executive boards have been in conversation concerning the goals of becoming more focused and setting a new standard for health care professionals in Honduras. Whenever CAMO establishes a service, improves a facility or installs new equipment, education and training are always part of the process, and you have seen this first-hand. Following are highlights of the past fiscal year in education:



Standardization

CAMO launched a pilot project in July of 2014 to standardize nursing education in Honduras. CAMO's trainers conducted a 1-week training course every month to bring the experienced nurses up to a common standard. The hospital has enforced this program by refusing to hire any nurse who cannot pass this basic standard. As a result, there has been some improvement of nursing care in Hospital Regional de Occidente (HRO) which employs 350 nurses. To date, 60 nurses have been trained, and 14 more nurses receive training each month.

Literacy Program

CAMO started the literacy program with 5 poor rural schools which either had no books or else had a very limited number. Control groups showed that students in schools with books demonstrated a 15% increase in their ability to read at the end of the school year compared to the schools which did not receive books. Five more schools were adopted, and CAMO continues to build the libraries at these 10 schools. The Episcopal Church in Cleveland supports this partnership and raises money to purchase the books.



CAMO National Training Center for AHA

CAMO is the largest certification group for the AHA in Honduras, and the program continues to expand. CAMO trained more than 600 medical personnel this year, maintaining its reputation for having the best trainers. Contracts with Honduran companies to train their staff also generate funds for this program. Through persistent insistence, Honduran medical students now are required to take the course, as well.

Gastric Cancer Research

CAMO continues to provide administrative support for gastric cancer research in Western Honduras and beyond. In addition, CAMO is assisting the development of a National Cancer Registry. To date, no database exists to track the occurrence of cancers in Honduras. CAMO partners with Vanderbilt University in research assistance and funding is provided through grants. Medical students from Vanderbilt regularly travel to Honduras to assist with research and documentation.

Community Development

Since 2004, CAMO has partnered with Honduran city leaders to fill the gaps for institutions serving the very poor while striving toward sustainability in funding within Honduras. With CAMO's initiatives and involvement, the city of Santa Rosa de Copán now offers structured environments promoting positive change. Instead of falling into violent street life, youth take advantage of healthy activities at the community gym, enrich their artistic creativity at the cultural center, and learn valuable skills at the trade school. Children receive a safe, nutritious head start at the public daycare center. CAMO also continues to operate the domestic violence shelter for women and children.

CAMO's assistance ensures the forward progression of the systems, structures and services in Western Honduras. Without CAMO, those systems would remain limited or would collapse.

Community Gym (Board President)

Under the leadership of CAMO, this community gym was able to obtain funding from the Spanish Government for a covered soccer field. Over 500 people regularly use this facility. On the weekends, over 1,000 people visit the facility per day.

Through the sale of advertisements and memberships, this facility is able to produce a net profit of \$2,000 per month. This money is then put back into funding healthy activities for children. CAMO is building a Health Food & Fitness Cafeteria for profit within this facility. These profits will go back into CAMO-Honduras to support services. An architect is drafting the design; CAMO is awaiting the design to estimate the cost of construction.



Domestic Violence Women's Shelter (Treasurer)

To gain financial freedom, many abused women who seek shelter at Casa Hogar become part of the micro business of fried banana chips. The trade school has allowed the micro business on its premise. Ten women from the shelter are the owners of this business, and the distribution of this product is also done by this group. Up to 51% of the shelter's cost is covered from funding from within Honduras, while CAMO-USA provides the other 49%.

Trade School (Board President)

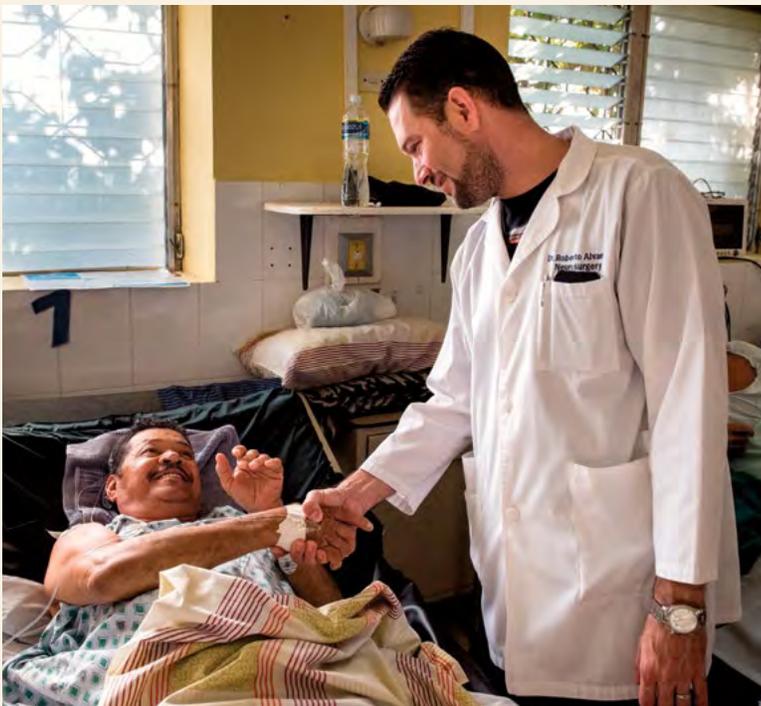
CAMO provides the consistent monitoring of staff, contracts, equipment and production of the local trade school and provides education for approximately 600 students per year. CAMO is in the process of negotiating with the Swiss government to help support funding for teachers' wages and better equipment for the school.





Daycare

CAMO provides full time teacher, food, maintenance and supplies. This public daycare center cares for 70 children who would otherwise be on the streets or locked in a home to fend for themselves. Without early intervention, these children are at risk for falling into a life of crime. The daycare provides care for children aged six months to six years old. After graduating from the daycare, they are ready for first grade. They know the alphabet, numbers and how to write their name, and they have the discipline and structure they need to succeed in school. The director of the ministry of education in Western Honduras commented, “These children are the best prepared and behaved compared to other children starting first grade.” CAMO has supported this daycare for eleven years and is now seeing those first children graduate from high school.



Public Health Care System (Contracts & Programs)

In both the public health facility and the hospital, CAMO maintains a vital presence. The public health center was built by CAMO and was completed October 31, 2014. CAMO continues to maintain all the medical equipment and systems of this new facility.

CAMO consistently provides the public hospital with 88% of all the medical equipment and 100% of the professional biomedical repair and maintenance services for repair of that medical equipment. As a rule, CAMO supports the systems it installs including electrical, water, medical compressed air and telephone systems. As a result, these facilities are the best maintained public facilities in Honduras.



In Closing

In light of CAMO's successes, it would be easy to lose sight of what is important. In this photo, some people may see an old, ugly woman, but CAMO sees something different. CAMO sees a woman who has had a hard life, but is not hardened by it – a life filled with “hard knocks” which actually softened her to love and hope. She is beautiful. Seeing the love in a mother's eyes when a loved one is recovering restores that hope.

Your funding allows CAMO to apply assistance in areas of greatest need and not overfund the successful or more emotionally attractive areas. Thank you for your wisdom in your giving.

CAMO has promoted change in this environment, but there is much more to do. Thank you for being part of these positive lasting changes which have altered the course of history in this region of Honduras.

*Sincerely,
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