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A different kind of aid organization



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Letter from the Founder

We are now in our 33rd year since I founded CAMO. So much has happened, and so much more is on the horizon.

Yesterday, during a ceremony recognizing a generous donation, I was interviewed by several TV stations. As I looked out at the many faces in the audience, I was reminded of the families, communities, states, and countries where good people reside. In that moment, there was no division of heart, spirit, or action—no one twisting another's words, no one trying to outshine the other. We were in harmony.

This is what we witness every day in our work: people in need and the service we can provide to help them build a better life. We are surrounded by individuals constantly seeking solutions to the immense needs that the government here in Honduras will never be able to fully resolve.

Just today, the hospital's chief surgeon came to my office to tell me there were no anesthesia staff available for the next month—yet many patients are in urgent need of surgery. He began listing the cases awaiting care. When I asked how much it would cost to hire someone for a month, the answer was only \$700. Yes, you read that right, wages for a nurse anesthetist is \$700 per month. The funds have now been provided, and many lives will be served.

We fight every day here, but personally, it is difficult to swallow when I see vast amounts of money spent by the wealthy on political manipulations and personal agendas—while so many struggle simply to meet basic human needs.

This may not be typical content for a newsletter, but sometimes the obvious must be spoken. It is a call for each of us to re-evaluate ourselves, to ensure our words are truthful, and to hold ourselves accountable to something greater than personal interest. More importantly, it is a call to hold all those in leadership to the highest standards of honesty and integrity.

Only then—when families, communities, and nations look beyond themselves—can we achieve true unity of heart, spirit, and action. It takes all of us to bring this into the realm of reality.



**Kathy Tschiegg, CAMO Founder
and Executive Director**

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Empowering Local Professionals, Expanding Access to Hearing Care

Every sound—whether a child’s laughter or a loved one’s voice—carries meaning.

For many in Honduras, hearing loss isolates them from that connection. This year, CAMO helped change that story.

During our most recent International Medical Brigade, CAMO welcomed audiologist Helene Levenfus Goldstein, who spent a full week sharing her expertise with both patients and local healthcare professionals. Helene, a licensed audiologist with decades of experience evaluating and fitting hearing devices for patients of all ages, trained Getsania Ponce and Oneyda Barahona, CAMO’s audiology specialists.

Together, they explored the science and art of hearing care—covering general hearing concepts, otoscopy, tympanometry, otoacoustic emissions, pure tone and speech audiometry, and hearing aid fitting. Helene’s hands-on training strengthened local skills, ensuring that both children and adults with hearing impairments will continue to receive high-quality care long after the brigade concluded.

Across Honduras, an estimated 10% of the population lives with a form of disability and hearing loss is recognized as one of the

major disability types—yet reliable national data on moderate/severe hearing impairment is scarce.

5,876 people received audiology services this past year alone—proof of the Model of CAMO, that when knowledge is shared and local professionals are empowered, lives are transformed.

Pictured above: Audiologist Helene Levenfus examines a patient with a perforated eardrum during her first volunteer visit to Honduras.



Emergency Medicine Experts Strengthen Skills at Hospital de Occidente

International brigade trains doctors and nurses in emergency protocols, benefiting over one million patients in the region.

Two years ago, CAMO invested \$42,000 to reclaim and rebuild vital areas of the Emergency Department at Hospital de Occidente—spaces that had been overtaken or repurposed by non-medical personnel. Through this effort, CAMO restored and restructured key areas, including Stat Care, Triage, Nebulization, and Trauma, transforming the emergency service into a true center for critical response.

This year, Dr. Rosalia Mahr returned to Honduras as part of CAMO’s International Medical Brigade, continuing her commitment to strengthening emergency medicine at the region’s largest referral hospital, which serves more than one million patients across three departments.

Building on last year’s progress in

teamwork and patient flow, Dr. Mahr was joined by Emergency Medicine Fellows Dr. Shering Torres and Dr. MaKayla Beecham. Together, they worked alongside local physicians and nurses to assess needs, strengthen response capacity, and reinforce clinical leadership within the Emergency Department. During the brigade, the team provided advanced training in:

- FAST Ultrasound Techniques
- Rapid Sequence Induction (RSI) — including pharmacology and intubation
- Acute Coronary Syndrome (ACS) management
- Neurosurgery emergency protocols

The second week focused on reviewing and refining the department’s standardized emergency protocols, ensuring they remain practical, effective, and sustainable in the local hospital setting.



Drs. Rosalia Mahr, MaKayla Beecham, and Shering Torres train local doctors and nurses in the Emergency Room at Hospital de Occidente.

Through this ongoing partnership, CAMO continues to bridge international expertise with local dedication—building the systems, skills, and confidence needed to save lives every day in western Honduras.

CAMO Celebrates Breast Cancer Awareness in Honduras

27 Years of Saving Lives through Early Detection

World Breast Cancer Awareness Day brought both celebration and reflection as CAMO marked over 27 years of providing mammography screenings and self-breast examination education in Honduras.



Cancer detected early can be treated.

During CAMO's "Encounter for Life" event, the community gathered with dance, music, and inspiring survivor stories to honor the lives saved through early detection and care.

Among those celebrated were Altagracia, marking ten years since her successful surgery, and Olga, who courageously faced multiple treatments after her diagnosis.

Both women shared a powerful message that resonates across Honduras: "Cancer detected early can be treated."



Nury Santos, Flor Alonso, and Altagracia Ayala pose during a cancer awareness event.

Through sustained commitment to screening and education, CAMO continues to reach thousands of women each year, ensuring access to diagnostic services and empowering communities with knowledge that saves lives.

Bringing Sight and Sound to Southern Honduras

CAMO launches Vision and Hearing Program in Choluteca. This initiative embodies CAMO's mission—to provide care where none existed before.

A simple moment became a turning point. On his way back to the United States, Terry Chauvin was moved in a way that opened his heart—and a new relationship—with CAMO. In March, CAMO met with Terry for the first time. Later that month, he visited our offices and facilities in Santa Rosa de Copán, where a shared vision took root: to expand CAMO's reach to the southern border of Honduras.

In Choluteca, a city of 175,000 residents with only three private ophthalmologists, access to basic eye and hearing care is extremely limited. In rural areas, more than 40% of children have undiagnosed visual or auditory issues, yet only one in ten ever receives an evaluation.

Terry's commitment made it possible to purchase a vehicle and begin training full-time

staff dedicated to serving this underserved region. The program replicates CAMO's successful model from western Honduras, providing ophthalmology and audiometry care where few resources exist.

Through partnerships with FUNDESUR, the Municipality of Choluteca, and the Robles Ophthalmology Center, CAMO South is already making a measurable impact. By January 2026, the program will be fully operational with:

- A mobile unit for school and community screenings
- Monthly surgical services in Choluteca, with complex cases referred to Santa Rosa
- Trained local personnel dedicated to vision and hearing health

This partnership reminds us strength is formed by working together:

"Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves. A cord of three strands is not quickly broken."
Ecclesiastes 4:12 (NIV)

Left: Joaquín Romero, Ana Banegas (FUNDESUR), Kadir and Terry Chauvin, Samantha Valladares (physician at the Choluteca Municipal Clinic), and José Bautista (CAMO) pose together at the official CAMO SUR announcement.

Right: CAMO brought donations to the Senior Adult Clinic in Choluteca.



CAMO Respiratory Therapy Volunteers Train Local Medical Teams in Honduras

On the second day, a patient who had been in critical condition the day before was giddy with a smile.

Dana, the respiratory therapist who had worked with him and the staff to improve his care, noticed he was laughing out loud. She approached him and asked what was making him smile and laugh. He replied, “Watching you, it just occurred to me—I have a chance now that you’re here of surviving.” Sure enough, by the end of the week, he went home.

Stories like this reflect the daily reality inside Hospital de Occidente, where CAMO’s team works in the NICU, ICU, Pediatrics, and other critical units. The volunteers faced constant challenges—premature babies struggling to breathe, trauma patients with severe injuries, and the ongoing shortage of equipment and trained staff. When machines broke or supplies ran out, they adapted and taught hospital staff how to problem-solve and improvise safely.

In Honduras, respiratory therapy is not yet recognized as a professional career, even though respiratory illness remains one of the nation’s leading causes of death. The absence of formal education in this field has left hospitals understaffed and unprepared to manage respiratory emergencies.

Seasoned respiratory therapists Jackie Williams and Dana Wade trained local professionals—Dr. Ana Reyes, Dr. Esperanza Corea, Dr. José Ricardo Bulnes, and Dr. Christian Castillo—in adult, pediatric, and neonatal care. These doctors will soon become instructors at CEUTEC University, where the country’s first respiratory therapy curriculum is set for review in November 2025.



Respiratory therapist Dana Wade monitors the progress of an intubated patient at Hospital de Occidente alongside future instructors.

Meanwhile, Tim Larson, who has volunteered with CAMO since 1995, ensured every ventilator, oxygen analyzer, and pulse oximeter functioned properly. Working side by side with the hospital’s biomedical engineers, he trained them to troubleshoot and repair respiratory equipment—skills that will save lives long after the brigade ends.

Through dedication, skill, and collaboration, CAMO’s respiratory therapy program is building local expertise, strengthening hospital systems, and bringing hope to patients who depend on every breath.



Kathy Tschiegg, Ricardo Bulnes, Esperanza Corea, Christian Castillo, Dana Wade, Jackie Williams, Ana Reyes, Nicole Rivera, Gabriela Barahona, Tim Larson, and Wendy López make up the team strengthening the Respiratory Therapy university program.



Respiratory therapist Tim Larson repairs equipment at Hospital de Occidente.

Improving EKG Skills to Save Lives: CAMO Trains Emergency Teams in Honduras

Even the smallest mistakes in medicine can have serious consequences.

During CAMO's most recent international medical brigade, our team observed that EKG and monitor leads were often placed incorrectly on patients—something so basic, yet critical to accurate diagnosis and treatment.

To address this, CAMO invited Dr. Tony Lazcano, an experienced emergency physician, and nurse educator Nanette Sprunger to lead specialized EKG interpretation and lead placement training at the Hospital de Occidente and Gracias. More than 125 nurses and 26 physicians participated, representing multiple care units and emergency departments.

Dr. Lazcano guided participants through rhythm recognition, ST elevation,

myocardial infarction localization, Brugada patterns, and electrolyte-related changes, helping them build confidence in interpreting complex cardiac readings. Nanette provided hands-on instruction in proper 3-, 5-, and 12-lead placement, emphasizing accuracy and consistency in patient monitoring.

This training not only improved technical skills but also strengthened confidence among Honduras' frontline providers—empowering them to respond faster and more effectively during cardiac emergencies. The result: better diagnoses, faster treatment, and lives saved.

Dr. Tony Lazcano and Nanette Sprunger led workshops for doctors and nurses at Hospital de Occidente to enhance patient care.



CAMO Hosts 2025 Reading Contest in Honduras

Helping More Kids Read and Learn

In the rural community of Potrerillos, Corquín, Copán, CAMO celebrated its fourth Annual Speed and Comprehension Reading Contest, where 73 students from 37 schools showcased remarkable progress—reading speeds have leapt from under 100 words per minute to over 300.

The joy of reading now fills classrooms that once had no books, building confidence and opening minds. Through CAMO's Literacy Program, we are:

- Supporting 16 rural schools with textbooks, storybooks, and classroom libraries
- Training teachers to strengthen reading comprehension and student engagement
- Hosting annual reading contests that inspire children to learn and dream

With your support, we can reach even more children across Honduras—help us put books in their hands and opportunity in their future.

**FROM NO BOOKS TO
NEW DREAMS: YOU CAN
MAKE IT HAPPEN.**



Your gift helps children in rural Honduras discover the power of reading and learning. Help us reach more children!

Suggested Donation:

\$10 provides one book for the library.

\$100 provides 4 textbooks for one year for one child.

\$250 sponsors a teacher's reading workshop and student materials for a year.



The children in these contests have discovered a world full of adventures and dreams through reading.



These libraries have become a cozy haven where children discover, explore, and learn together.

CAMO Donates New Jaws of Life to Firefighters in Santa Rosa de Copán, Honduras: Saving Lives in the Mountains



Two firefighting teams from the United States and Honduras joined forces, working side by side, supported by a dedicated team of interpreters who shared their commitment to saving lives. The day was both enjoyable and educational.

Eight years ago, CAMO donated the first Jaws of Life to the fire department in Santa Rosa de Copán, Honduras.

Each year, they respond to nearly 60 serious traffic accidents. Since then, these brave firefighters have saved 69 people trapped in car, bus, and semi-truck accidents across the steep and winding mountain roads of western Honduras.

Last year, the department shared devastating news — their lifesaving equipment was no longer repairable. In a region where rescue calls happen almost weekly, and where reaching victims often requires navigating treacherous terrain, this was a grave concern.

Then, an unexpected connection changed everything. During an insurance meeting in the U.S., Rachel Foltz, a CAMO staff member, mentioned the

need. By chance, the person she spoke with “knew a guy” connected to the Citizens First Fire Training in the U.S. who had a Jaws of Life in his basement. One lead turned into another, and soon four firefighters and paramedics—Zachary Geib, Jacob Fondriest, Michael Schlabauch, and Patrick Maloney—volunteered to travel to Honduras to deliver the equipment and train the local department.

Eleven old vehicles were provided for hands-on rescue drills, and 20 firefighters—the entire Santa Rosa Fire Department—completed the training. Their gratitude was profound, but so was the realization of how great the need remains.



FOR PERSPECTIVE:

- In Wayne County, Ohio, small rural towns have about 37 trained and well-equipped firefighters for every 8,000 residents.
- In Santa Rosa, there are only 20 firefighters serving more than 86,000 people, not counting nearby communities that rely on their help.

These men and women face emergencies on rugged mountain roads with minimal equipment and enormous responsibility. They are truly under-equipped and overworked heroes.

Now, CAMO is seeking help to procure more rescue tools for Santa Rosa and other fire departments in Honduras that operate with almost nothing.

Together, we can ensure that when the next call comes from the mountains, these heroes have the tools they need to save lives.



EVERY SECOND COUNTS — EQUIP THE HEROES WHO SAVE LIVES IN THE MOUNTAINS OF HONDURAS.

Join us in strengthening the hands that save lives. Have the conversation with your friends—you never know who might know someone who can help.

Two Honduran firefighters use the vehicle rescue equipment that will be deployed in an area considered high-risk for traffic accidents.

CAMO Delivers Medical Supplies and Hope to Remote Communities in Honduras

From Ohio to Honduras, CAMO's shipments deliver not only medical care but also hope.

At 2:00 a.m., nurse Adalila Gonzáles began an eight-hour journey from her rural clinic—serving over 4,000 people—to CAMO's headquarters in Santa Rosa de Copán. Her mission: collect supplies that would keep her clinic open.

“Sometimes we don’t even have gauze, gloves, or cotton,” she shared.

With the help of volunteers and missionaries, she brought back life-saving materials—mobility aids, basic supplies, and nutritional supplements—that now serve six surrounding communities.

A LIFELINE FROM OHIO TO HONDURAS

- ✓ 32 years of service delivering care to underserved communities
- ✓ 7 shipping containers sent last year
- ✓ 9,300 boxes and 628 medical devices distributed
- ✓ Valued at \$2.3 million per year, supporting 100+ hospitals and clinics



Despite the exhausting journey, the health center team smiles alongside the CAMO staff as they receive the donation.

Each 40-foot container from Ohio to our door in Santa Rosa de Copán costs an average of \$10,000, including legal and customs fees.

You can help us send the next container of hope—your gift keeps clinics like Adalila's alive.



CAMO Brings Basketball and Youth Coaching to Honduras

A week of training inspires discipline, perseverance, and hope—showing how sports transform communities.

Through CAMO's Coaching Community Gym initiative, more than 260 children and youth enjoyed a week of basketball, teamwork, and personal growth.

Coach Dave Smalley traveled from the United States to lead the program alongside Marvin, a dedicated Honduran coach who has long championed youth sports. Together, they trained students from five public schools and the municipal gym—facilities CAMO has supported for decades.

Dave also brought donated basketballs, uniforms, and training gear, ensuring the children could continue practicing long after the camp ended. One memorable highlight was his mentorship of a shy teenage interpreter who, by week's end, was confidently leading drills like a true coach.

Programs like this show how sports build confidence, leadership, and opportunity for Honduras' next generation. Yet the need for sports equipment—balls, shoes, and uniforms—remains great.



Children and youth enjoy a basketball game, applying new skills and strategies that bring joy to their hearts.

KEEP THE GAME GOING—EQUIP THE NEXT GENERATION OF CHAMPIONS

Your gift gives children the tools to play, learn, and lead—on and off the court.

Suggested Donation:

\$50 provides basketballs & training gear for one team

\$100 outfits a school with uniforms & shoes

\$250 supports a week of youth sports programming

Little Heroes, Big Hearts: CAMO Junior Builds the Future of CAMO

The next generation of leaders is already at work in Santa Rosa de Copán!

Through CAMO Junior, Fundación CAMO's volunteer program for children ages 4 to 16, young hearts are learning that service, compassion, and leadership go hand in hand.

IN 2025, THESE ENERGETIC VOLUNTEERS MADE A BIG IMPACT:

Delivering Hope Dental Campaign

Assembled and distributed dental kits to promote healthy smiles.

CAMO Colecta Fundraiser

Joined forces to support local families and CAMO programs.

Holiday Toy Drive

Collected Christmas gifts, spreading joy to children across the community.



CAMO Junior

Each project taught teamwork, empathy, and responsibility—values that shape the future leaders of CAMO.

Their small hands are already doing big things!



CAMO Junior is a nurturing ground for children who are already growing into leaders with values and a kind heart to serve others.



Building Tomorrow: A Legacy of Health and Hope for Honduras

CAMO's Capital Campaign Secures the Future of Lifesaving Services

As I look back on 33 years since founding CAMO, I am filled with gratitude for what we've accomplished—and deeply aware of the responsibility that remains before us. Every clinic visit, surgery, and training we provide is made possible because people like you believed in the mission of bringing health, education, and hope to those who have none.

Today, that mission demands we take the next bold step.

Our Capital Campaign—Building Tomorrow: Sustainable Health and Education for Honduras—represents the most important investment in CAMO's future since our founding. With our current facilities operating at full capacity, this project ensures that CAMO's lifesaving work will not only continue but grow stronger for decades to come.

The plan includes construction of a new Distribution and Prosthetic and Wheelchair Center and the transformation of our existing warehouse into two floor housing modern medical clinics, and an educational department of classrooms, and offices. This expansion will triple our capacity to provide healthcare, education, and training to a population that otherwise would go untreated.

SINCE BREAKING GROUND IN MARCH 2025, WE HAVE MADE TREMENDOUS PROGRESS:

- ✓ 14.9 cubic acres of material removed, totaling 103 million pounds of stone
- ✓ 88 foundational pillars being built to support the new structure
- ✓ 385 hours of excavator work generously donated by the City of Santa Rosa de Copán
- ✓ A converted shipping container now serves as our on-site engineering office

To date, we have raised \$1,160,750 toward our \$2.8 million goal, along with \$148,000 in donated local materials and services. However, we still need \$491,000 to complete Phase I—the foundation on which CAMO's next generation of care will stand.

This expansion is not about buildings—it's about sustainability. It ensures that the 219,000 people served last year will continue to have access to medical services, medications, and professional training. It secures CAMO's ability to ship, distribute, and deliver care far into the future—without dependency, without interruption, and without compromise. We have always believed that compassion must be paired with action. This project is the living proof of that belief.



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JOIN US IN BUILDING TOMORROW

Your gift today will help finish Phase I and guarantee that CAMO's mission—rooted in integrity, sustainability, and service—continues to transform lives for generations to come. Together, we are building sustainable health and education for Honduras.

FOUNDATIONS OF HOPE — BUILDING THE FUTURE OF HEALTHCARE IN HONDURAS

- ✓ \$1,000 funds the installation of one foundational pillar
- ✓ \$5,000 equips new clinical spaces for patient care
- ✓ \$10,000 supports educational and training classrooms
- ✓ \$25,000 sponsors a section of the new Distribution & Education Center

Every contribution brings us closer to a stronger, self-sustaining CAMO—one that will continue to serve Honduras for generations to come.



Strategic Vision Through 2031:

CAMO Strengthens its Legacy of Planning, Accountability, & Impact

Ready to Keep Impacting Entire Communities: CAMO Defines its Strategy through 2031 after Key Joint Meeting

Since its founding in 1993, Central American Medical Outreach (CAMO) has operated with the heart of a mission and the discipline of a business. While many see CAMO as purely humanitarian, what sets us apart is our unwavering commitment to strategic planning, accountability, and measurable results—guided always by faith and hard work.

From November 6–10, 2025, leaders from CAMO Honduras, INSSA, and CAMO USA came together for a five-day joint strategic meeting to shape the organization's direction

through 2031. Facilitated by Jay Brinegar, with the support of Ethel De Jesús Tábora and Scarlet Melara, the session aligned all entities under one unified vision for the next era of service.

Planning has always been the driving force behind CAMO's success. This deliberate cycle of goal setting, follow-up, and actionable implementation has allowed the organization to remain efficient, transparent, and impactful—delivering 217,767 medical and educational services last year alone.

The new 2026–2031 Strategic Plan builds on decades of experience and proven success. It focuses on:

- Service expansion to reach more underserved communities;
- Strengthening internal systems for long-term sustainability; and
- Leadership continuity to ensure CAMO's mission endures for generations.

Many have asked what makes CAMO different. The answer is simple: planning, accountability, and the steadfast belief that honesty, faith, and hard work truly make a difference—and for over 30 years, they have.

PLANNED GIVING SO MANY WAYS TO GIVE TO CAMO

by Nancy Nikiforow



LEAVE A LEGACY GIFT TO CAMO: REMEMBER CAMO IN YOUR ESTATE PLANNING

Every day, CAMO makes a difference, providing health care, education, and so much more to the disadvantaged people of Honduras. We count on your generous contributions so that we can save lives.

But did you know that with thoughtful planning, you can advance your own estate planning while helping CAMO to provide essential services, not just now but far into the future?

If you have already made a planned gift to CAMO, please let us know. We want to thank you and ensure your wishes are met.

For more information on how your planned gift or bequest can play a meaningful role in CAMO's future, please contact Kathryn Tschiegg, CAMO at (330) 683-5956 or one of our Foundation partners:

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(330) 262-3877

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The Cleveland Foundation
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Make a Gift to CAMO's Organizational Endowment Fund via check or transfer funds from your Donor Advised Fund:

- The Wayne County Community Foundation
- The Columbus Foundation
- The Cleveland Foundation
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- Make an IRA-to-Charity/Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD) to CAMO to satisfy your required minimum distribution of your tax-deferred retirement account

Information you share will be kept confidential and we respect any decision to remain anonymous.

EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 19, 2025

Salsa Sizzle 2025: A Resounding Success Thanks to Our Sponsors and Donors!

The community came together for the “Salsa Sizzle” event, a vibrant evening filled with music, joy, and, most importantly, an unwavering spirit of generosity. We are proud and deeply grateful to announce that, thanks to the incredible support from our sponsors, donors, and auction participants, we raised over \$43,500!

This extraordinary success would not have been possible without every one of you, whether you joined us at the event or supported us from afar. Your commitment has made a significant difference.



Event Recap

A huge thank-you to our amazing sponsors, donors, and auction participants! Together, you helped raise over \$43,500 at the 2025 Salsa Sizzle. We're so grateful for your support, whether you joined us at the event or supported us from afar, your commitment made this impact possible!

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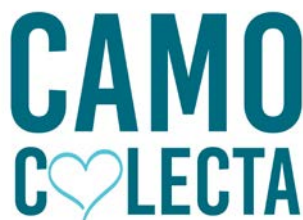
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AUGUST 16, 2025



A Powerful Example of Solidarity to Support Patients in Honduras

On August 16, CAMO hosted the first edition of CAMO Collecta, a solidarity marathon that brought together volunteers, staff, businesses, and community members to raise funds for CAMO's expansion project.

The initiative raised approximately \$4,600, in addition to in-kind donations, to support the construction of a new distribution center that will benefit health centers and communities across Honduras.

NOVEMBER 16, 2025



CAMO Run

On November 16, over 600 participants took part in CAMO RUN 2025 in Santa Rosa de Copán. The event combined a fun run, Hiking, Zumba, and other activities.

CAMO RUN promoted health, community solidarity, and raised funds to support CAMO's life-saving programs in Honduras.

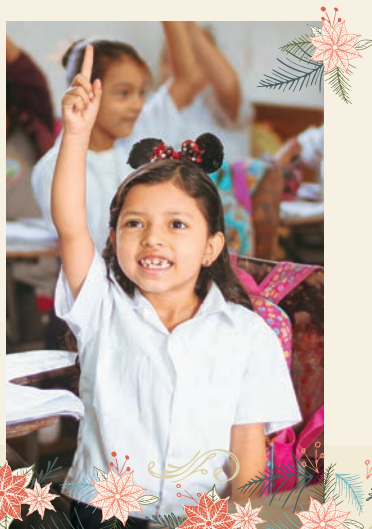
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GIVE THE GIFT OF HEALING THIS SEASON

This holiday season, as we give thanks for all we've accomplished together, we're reminded that the true spirit of CAMO has always been faith in action—honest work, careful planning, and compassion that reaches across borders.

Because of your generosity, thousands of people received the gift of health, education, and hope this year. But there is still more to do.

Join us in building tomorrow—one life, one clinic, one act of kindness at a time. Your year-end gift keeps hope alive for those who need it most.



Visit **CAMO.ORG/DONATE** or call our office at **330-683-5956**

Last year 217,767 medical services were provided.

ADDITIONAL WAYS YOU CAN HELP

Make a donation • Host a fundraiser!

Need ideas? Call the CAMO office or email camo@camo.org!

Volunteer onsite or offsite • CAMO needs volunteers!

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Please consider including us in your estate planning.

Know someone who would like to learn about CAMO?

Please send us their contact info!

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