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Founder's Note

Beyond the Mission Trip: A Call for Sustainable Impact

After more than forty years working between the United States and Honduras, I have seen many models of humanitarian service.

One reality we do not always discuss openly is that many mission efforts are centered primarily on the experience of the volunteer. Participants serve for a short time, return home inspired, and carry meaningful memories and stories with them.

These experiences can be valuable. But the deeper question we must always ask is: What remains for the community after the volunteers return home?

Sustainable development cannot be built on short-term presence alone. It requires long-term relationships, strong local leadership, and consistent follow-up. Understanding culture and community needs is not something that happens in a week. One cannot walk through a community you must walk with the community. Even after four decades immersed in both cultures, I am still learning every day.

Recently, I was reminded of this during a visit from Sandra M. Guerra, a business owner of Casa de Todos in Copán Ruinas. She told me she had decided to support CAMO with an annual donation. When I asked why, she offered this reflection:

“Through the Project Honduras conferences I met hundreds of NGOs doing valuable work in Honduras. Many of them no longer exist, which makes CAMO’s case significant. CAMO has endured because it built strong partnerships with its counterparts abroad, while strengthening local capacity and working with government, the private sector, and other institutions. Rather than replacing existing organizations, CAMO has sought to support and strengthen them. I believe this is key to its sustainability.”

Her words highlight a lesson the humanitarian sector is increasingly recognizing: lasting impact comes through partnership, not substitution.

If our work does not build enduring relationships, strengthen local systems, and provide ongoing support, our efforts risk becoming as temporary as the wind.

But when missions are grounded in partnership, humility, and perseverance, they can help create something far more powerful: building capacity within communities so that solutions can grow from within. This is sustainable change that continues long after the visitors have gone home.

Encouragingly, many leaders are beginning to shift their strategies toward this model—focusing less on short-term activity and more on long-term presence, accountability, and collaboration.



The First Lady of Honduras, Lisette del Cid de Asfura, visited our facility and spent over one hour with us.

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A Mission We Share

Every story in this newsletter—every surgery performed, every child helped, every teacher trained—represents the work of dedicated Honduran professionals serving side by side with compassionate volunteers from the United States. Together, they bring healing, knowledge, and hope to communities across Honduras.

But none of this work happens without you.

Many of you reading this newsletter have supported CAMO over the years. Some of you give faithfully each year. Others may have given in the past and continue to follow this mission with care and interest. No matter when or how you have supported CAMO, please know this: the work you will read about exists because of people like you.

CAMO has always been a walk of faith—believing that when people come together with compassion and a willingness to serve, lives can be changed. Your generosity provides the medical equipment, supplies, training, and resources that make every brigade, clinic visit, and community program possible.

When a child hears again, when a patient regains sight, or when a mother receives safe care for her newborn, your support is part of that moment.

Within these pages you will see stories of healing, education, and community service, along with the growing vision for the future through CAMO's Expansion Project—work that will allow this mission to serve even more people in the years ahead.

Whether you have traveled with us, volunteered from home, or supported through a gift, you are part of this faith journey. And if it has been some time since your last gift, we warmly invite you to reconnect with this mission that continues to change lives every day. Together—with Honduran professionals, U.S. volunteers, and faithful supporters like you—we continue this walk of faith, bringing hope and lasting change to the people of Honduras.

Thank you for walking this journey with us.



At the heart of CAMO's work is a simple idea: professionals working side by side as counterparts.

International volunteers partner with Honduran doctors, nurses, teachers, and technicians so they can share knowledge and learn from one another. This teamwork helps build skills that stay in the community long after the visiting teams return home. The results documented in this newsletter reflect what these professional teams accomplished together while serving communities in Honduras.



Love in action. Dr. Javier Pérez reviews a young patient's cleft palate surgery; Joe Marino receives a heartfelt thank-you from an elderly patient; and Tracie Trusdell shares gifts with mothers and babies—simple moments that reflect the passion of our volunteers.



A team of 40 volunteers cared for patients across multiple specialties in Honduras for three weeks.

Audiologist Helene Levenfus, caring for patients with hearing challenges in Honduras.



The Gift of Hearing

Imagine living in a world where voices are muffled, conversations are confusing, and the laughter of your family slowly fades away.

In honor of World Hearing Day, U.S. volunteer Helene Levenfus traveled to Santa Rosa de Copán, Honduras, to help people hear again.

Helene worked side by side with local counterpart audiologists from CAMO and Social Investment INSSA, sharing training and skills that will continue helping

patients long after she returned home. By strengthening local professionals, more people in the region will have access to hearing care.

The team also stepped outside the clinic and into the central plaza of Santa Rosa, offering free hearing screenings to the public. In just one day, 153 people were

tested—many receiving their first hearing evaluation in their lives.

For many patients, hearing loss slowly steals connection with the world around them. But with proper testing, treatment, and training of local professionals, that silence can be replaced with something powerful again—the sound of life.

U.S. Volunteer Supports Gastroenterology Care

Bridget Wolfe worked alongside gastroenterologist Candi Leiva and CAMO's gastroenterology program nurse, Vanessa Campos, supporting outpatient consultations and routine clinic work.

During her week in Honduras, Bridget reviewed program formats, verified experience with ERCP supplies (used for specialized bile and pancreas procedures), and assisted in the care of patients undergoing gastroenterology procedures. Her contribution helped to apply the first protocol's for processing patient care in the department.



Dr. Candi Leiva performs a colonoscopy with Bridget Wolfe assisting.

The Life-Changing Power of Nutrition

Over the past seven years, CAMO's Nutrition Program has provided 33,600 consultations and treatments to vulnerable children and adults.

For ten years, CAMO's Nutrition Program, led by Joe and Deb Marino with Honduran nutritionist Bianca Ramírez, has transformed lives across western Honduras. Children, families, and the elderly receive vital nutritional care—at CAMO's clinics, in hospitals, and through home visits for those who cannot travel.

During the recent international medical brigade, Joe and Deb, together with Bianca, also conducted nutritional evaluations for patients facing food insecurity. They visited the local nursing home and Hogar San José, a shelter that cares for children experiencing malnutrition, bringing guidance, support, and compassionate care to those who need it most.

In communities, programs like Food Buckets and the Literacy Program in 16 schools provide meals, guidance, and support to vulnerable populations, including children with chronic illnesses and HIV/AIDS patients. Our nutrition program also provides service to the Daycare, Nursing Home, and our Women's Shelter. Through every meal, consultation, and home visit, lives are strengthened, and families see a healthier future.



Joe Marino cares for Valeria, a child with cerebral palsy and severe malnutrition.

Relief from Pain: Bringing Dental Care to Rural Families

Most of us remember the pain of a bad toothache.

Now imagine living with that pain every day—and having no dentist, no medicine, and no way to get help.

In five rural communities in Honduras, 394 patients received dental care, bringing relief from infections, broken teeth, and constant pain. At the same time, seven dental units were repaired and one new unit was installed, helping ensure that care will continue for years to come.

For many families, this care changes daily life. It means children can finally sleep through the night without pain, mothers can smile again, and workers can return to their jobs without suffering.

A dedicated team from the United States—Dr. Nathan Springer, Emily Springer,

Dr. Megan Pycraft, Cindy Mullett, Linda Louttit, Loreta Erb, and Kathy Byrnes—served alongside CAMO staff and Honduran volunteer dentists, treated patients and shared their skills with each other.

Behind the scenes are the quiet heroes who make this work possible. Volunteers like Gary Brown have spent more than 20 years helping secure, repair, ship, and install dental equipment so care can continue—even when visiting teams return home.

With the help of compassionate donors, CAMO can continue bringing relief from pain and healthy smiles to families who otherwise have nowhere to turn.



Thanks to the tireless work of dentists, hygienists, and dental unit repair specialists, 394 smiles were restored.

Mobility and Hope for Children and Families

Imagine spending your life unable to move on your own—watching the world pass by from a bed or a porch.

During CAMO's International Medical Brigade, volunteer Christy Kennedy, a wheelchair specialist from Canton, Ohio, worked alongside CAMO staff members Adonys Troches and Rachel Foltz to bring mobility to patients with severe disabilities. Together they provided 15 patients with wheelchairs or adapted strollers, and made three home visits delivering food, clothing, and essential supplies to families with mobility needs.

In a small community near Santa Rosa de Copán, 17-year-old Greysi, who has cerebral palsy, received a special stroller. For the first time she could leave her room and see the world outside. Her mother watched with tears of relief and joy.

Two other children, five-year-old Milagros



Christy Kennedy brightened the life of 17-year-old Greysi, who has cerebral palsy.



In this moment, Rachel Foltz guides Gerson on his modern wheelchair, unlocking independence and joy.

and nine-year-old Bayron, also living with cerebral palsy, received wheelchairs that changed their daily lives. Their laughter and bright smiles said everything.

Another patient, Gerson, had lived nearly 30 years unable to move on his own after polio weakened his body as a baby. When he finally received a donated powered wheelchair and learned how to use it, he smiled and said, "Put me on the fastest speed possible!" Within minutes he was moving across his patio—free for the first time in his life.

For 15 patients and their families, this support brought something many of us take for granted—the freedom to move and the dignity of independence.

A Surgery That Changes a Life

In just one day, Dr. Alfred Woo, Jaimie Estrella, CRNA, Tracie Truesdell, RN, and Ericka Ahern, RN, from Massachusetts—working alongside Honduran plastic surgeon Dr. Javier Pérez, local specialists, anesthesia and nursing staff at Hospital de Occidente—evaluated 42 patients in need of reconstructive surgery.

Twenty-six patients were selected and received life-changing surgeries. These procedures were possible because of CAMO’s counterpart model. Sharing skills while caring for patients who would otherwise go without treatment.

One of those patients was Juan Medina, a one-month-old baby born with a cleft lip. His parents traveled 12 hours from Santiago de Puringla in the department of La Paz, spending the little money they had so their newborn could receive help.

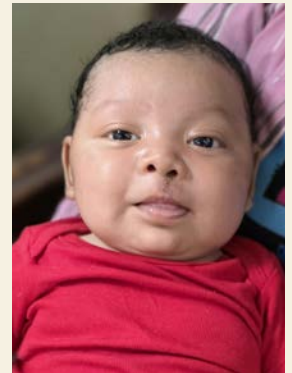
“Without this brigade, this surgery would have been impossible for us,” his parents said with gratitude.

For Juan and many others, this surgery means more than a repaired lip. It means the chance to eat normally, grow stronger, and live without stigma.



Moments like this remind us what partnership in healthcare can do—bringing healing, dignity, and hope to families who have nowhere else to turn.

Plastic surgery team in action at Hospital de Occidente.



Juan Medina, before and after cleft lip surgery.



Emanuel Antonio, before and after cleft lip surgery.

A Long Battle to Help People Breathe

For more than 25 years, CAMO has been working to introduce the medical specialty of Respiratory Therapy to Honduras.

The need is urgent. Respiratory illness and respiratory failure remain among the leading causes of death in the country.

Yet Honduras still has very few trained professionals who specialize in helping patients breathe during medical emergencies. Every delay in training means more lives are at risk.

For the past four years, respiratory therapists and educators Wendy Castro and Karen Schell have been returning regularly to Honduras, working side by side with healthcare professionals and four professors from a private university. Together they are building the knowledge and clinical skills needed to teach this new field.

Every six months, a team of respiratory therapists return to continue the training—strengthening the curriculum, mentoring faculty, and preparing them to train future respiratory therapists.

The goal is clear: to establish Respiratory Therapy as a recognized profession in Honduras. Progress is being made, but the work continues.

CAMO and its partners remain committed to walking alongside these educators until the career path becomes a reality for Honduras. Each visit brings new knowledge that immediately helps patients struggling to breathe. Because when a healthcare worker knows how to restore a patient’s breath, a life can be saved.

Karen Schell and Wendy Castro conduct rounds and teach doctors and students how to use mechanical ventilators at Hospital de Occidente.



A Week of Hope: Restoring Vision for 123 Patients

Imagine slowly losing your sight.

Everyday tasks—walking safely, cooking a meal, recognizing a loved one’s face—become harder and harder. For many people in Honduras, cataracts slowly take away their independence and their ability to work and care for their families.

During CAMO’s recent International Medical Brigade, a team of eye specialists and volunteers helped change that story. Working together with Robles Eye Center, the team performed 123 cataract surgeries—simple procedures that restore sight in less than an hour.

The brigade was led by Honduran ophthalmologists Dr. Marco Robles, Dr. Pablo Robles, Dr. Ana Robles, and Dr. Carlos Trochez, alongside U.S. volunteers Dr. Matthew Currie, Dr. Michael Sarber, Cheryl Bosch, Julie Meyers, Carrie Weighmink, Kirk Leindecker, Amanda Thomas, and Deb Miller, working side by side with the CAMO medical team.

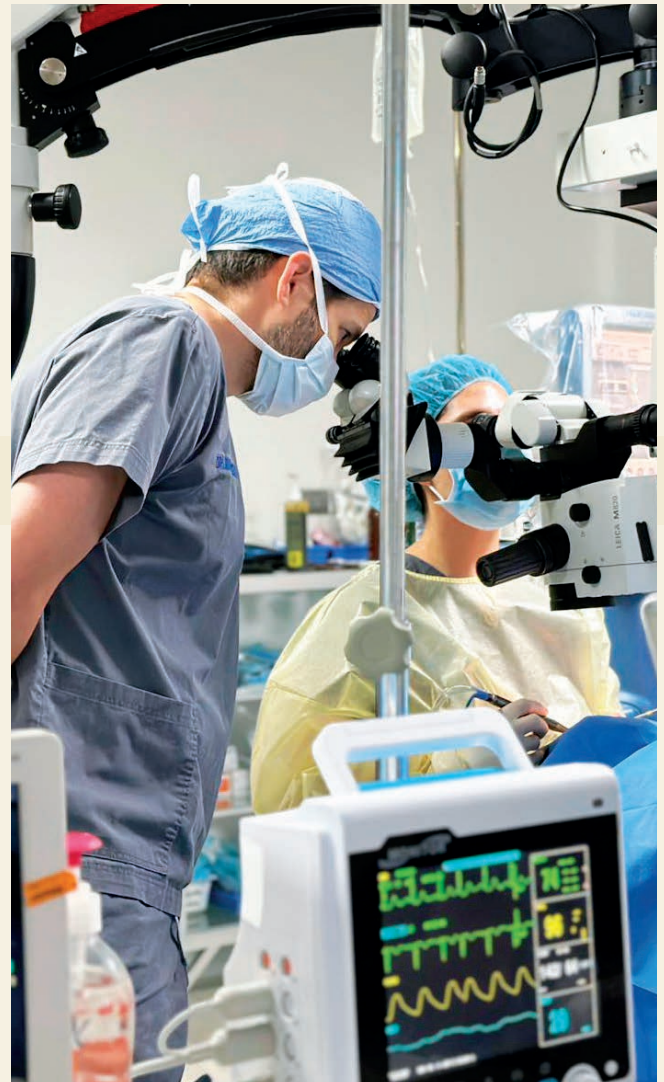
For many patients, the moment after surgery was emotional. After living in darkness or blurred vision, they could once again see clearly—the faces of their families, the beauty of the world around them, and the path in front of them.

A single surgery restored more than sight. It restored independence, confidence, and hope.

Because of compassionate doctors, dedicated volunteers, and the generosity of donors, 123 people received the gift of vision—and a new beginning.



Eight U.S. volunteers restored sight to patients who urgently needed cataract surgery but had no access to care.



Dr. Marco Robles views a cataract surgery through the operating microscope.



A Healthy Beginning for Mothers and Babies

During CAMO's International Medical Brigade, volunteers brought knowledge, skill, and hope to healthcare providers and families across western Honduras.

Mary Sayler led hands-on training for nurses and doctors at Hospital de Occidente, Juan Manuel Gálvez Hospital in Gracias, and Hospital San Marcos, teaching prenatal, postpartum and neonatal care, family planning implants, and emergency care for mothers in childbirth.

At the same time, nutritionist Wendy Anderson and her team worked alongside these hospitals, a local health center, and the Maternal Shelter run by the Damas Vicentinas, helping mothers prepare for the journey of caring for a newborn.

The program focused not only on medical training but also on compassionate care. Nurses practiced real-life situations to build confidence, while mothers received education on breastfeeding and the critical role it plays in a baby's survival and healthy growth. The team also distributed 88 baby care packages to new and expectant mothers.

Wendy shared a moment she will never forget. Several first-time mothers were struggling to help their newborn babies latch on to breastfeed. They were worried and exhausted. With patience and guidance, Wendy helped the young mother while staff also learned from this experience.

Then their tiny newborns finally latched on and began to nurse. The babies receiving the most important nourishment a mother can give. Wendy said the look of relief in the mothers' eyes said everything—Their babies would be okay.

Through training local healthcare providers and supporting mothers in their first fragile days, CAMO is helping give babies across Honduras the chance for a healthy beginning.



Wendy Anderson and Mary Sayler trained new mothers and nursing staff at three hospitals across three Honduran cities.

Training Doctors to Fight Cervical Cancer

Cervical cancer is one of the leading causes of death for women in Honduras—often because it is discovered too late.

During CAMO's International Medical Brigade, volunteer Dr. Jorge Romero worked side by side with seven public sector physicians, serving as their counterparts and training them in colposcopy, a critical tool used to detect cervical cancer early.

Through hands-on training, nine doctors strengthened their skills, helping expand care for women across the region. During the week, ten women received treatment for cervical lesions, giving them a chance to stop cancer before it spreads.

By training local doctors, this work continues long after the brigade ends—protecting mothers, daughters, and families across Honduras.



Dr. Jorge Romero teaches Honduran doctors innovative techniques for colposcopy and cryotherapy.

Saving Lives Through Emergency Medicine Training



In Honduras, Emergency Medicine is not yet a recognized medical specialty.

This means that when a trained emergency physician arrives—even for a short time—lives can be saved.

During CAMO’s medical brigade, Dr. Tony Lazcano traveled thousands of miles to serve at Hospital de Occidente in the emergency department that CAMO built. Throughout the week, Dr. Lazcano trained doctors, nurses, and medical students in standard emergency protocols, sharing skills that will continue saving lives long after he returned home. One key lesson was the proper use of C-PAP machines, a simple treatment that helps patients in respiratory failure breathe again.

During that single week, several patients who were struggling to breathe were pulled back from respiratory failure because the team had learned how to use this life-saving equipment correctly. Many others from trauma caused by motorcycle accidents were seen and treated.

By sharing knowledge and strengthening local medical teams, Dr. Lazcano’s work will continue helping doctors save lives across Honduras for years to come.



Dr. Tony Lazcano dedicates time to implementing emergency protocols with medical and nursing students at the Hospital de Occidente.

Strengthening Education for Rural Children

CAMO’s Literacy Program is an ongoing training initiative that provides annual support for rural teachers with follow-up training for previously trained educators and expansion as new schools join the program.

Volunteers Kristyn Bourdage and Diane Ross traveled to Honduras to lead this year’s workshops and strengthen the skills of teachers serving remote communities.

In Santa Rosa de Copán, they held a two-day workshop where 54 teachers learned practical teaching methods to strengthen primary education. These teachers serve 16 rural schools across western Honduras, impacting hundreds of children.

The team then traveled to southern Honduras, where they trained 34 additional teachers as part of a new program developed in partnership with FUDESUR.

Teachers also received training in the MTSS (Multi-Tiered System of Supports) Model, which helps educators identify learning challenges early and provide the right support for each child.

By strengthening teachers, CAMO is helping ensure that every child—no matter how rural their community—has a better chance to learn, grow, and succeed.



Kristyn Bourdage presents to teachers from 16 rural schools in Honduras.



Above left: Sherry Horst shares a special moment with a child at the daycare.

Above right: Carlos Ramos, Dagoberto Pineda, Patrick Maloney, Santos Lara, Scott Anderson, Jesús Peña, and Dennis Horst take a short break after painting, repairing, and maintaining areas of Hospital de Occidente.

Acts of Service, Lives Transformed

Sometimes serving others means leaving behind comfort and routine to help where the need is greatest. Volunteers Scott Anderson, Patrick Maloney, and Dennis Horst traveled from the United States to Honduras with CAMO, giving their time to complete important maintenance projects.

At CAMO's women's shelter for survivors of domestic violence, they repaired electrical systems, painted walls, and improved living spaces—helping create a safer and more dignified place for women rebuilding their lives.

Volunteer Sherry Horst spent her week at CAMO's Day Care Center that CAMO supports,

helping care for nearly 80 children. She played with the children, shared laughter, painted and helped decorate classrooms alongside Reyna García, the teacher who has lovingly cared for these children for almost 20 years. These improvements were made possible in part through the generous support of Wooster Brush, which donated thousands of paint brushes and rollers, allowing volunteers to complete painting and maintenance projects at the women's shelter, Day Care, and Hospital de Occidente.

Through simple acts of service—painting walls, fixing wiring, or caring for children—these volunteers helped create safer, brighter spaces for hundreds of people in need.

Collaboration & Partners

When organizations, businesses, governments, and communities work together, the result is stronger healthcare systems and healthier families. 2026 collective impact 63 medical brigades providing general medical, dental and ophthalmology care. Over the past year, CAMO USA has sent 7 containers of medical and general aid to Honduras, totaling 12,034 boxes and 1,078 pieces of equipment, valued at \$2.3 million (May 1, 2024 – April 30, 2025).

EDUCATION & HEALTHCARE TRAINING

- Partner:** SG Foundation
- Libraries and textbooks installed in public schools
 - Student health screenings (vision, hearing, nutrition, dental)
 - Digital production of CAMO's Nursing Protocols – 3rd Edition

RESTORING VISION

- Partners:** MAP International | Johnson & Johnson | Robles Ophthalmology Center
- 837 intraocular lenses donated
 - 477 eye surgeries performed by Honduran ophthalmologists

HEALTHY SMILES FOR CHILDREN

- Partner:** Colgate–Bright Smiles, Bright Futures
- 15,000 dental kits donated
 - 5,647 dental services provided to children

NUTRITION & DISEASE PREVENTION

- Partner:** Vitamin Angels
- 69,500 vitamin A for young children
 - 15,120 prenatal vitamins for mothers
 - 38,500 anti-parasitic treatments

MOBILITY & REHABILITATION

- Partner:** FAKS Foundation
- 23 children receiving prosthetics and orthotics

FOOD SECURITY FOR FAMILIES

- Partner:** Harvest Call Apostolic Center
- 341 families received food buckets in 2025

SEVEN MUNICIPALITIES PARTNERING WITH CAMO

- Impact in 2026:** Emergency care in remote communities; three dental brigades per municipality; health care equipment and supplies.
- Las Flores – Lempira
 - Dulce Nombre – Copán
 - La Unión – Copán
 - San Pedro – Copán
 - La Labor – Ocotepeque
 - Sinuapa – Ocotepeque
 - Belén Gualcho – Ocotepeque

NGO & PRIVATE SECTOR COLLABORATION

- Danilo's Care:** 18 dental brigades
- Asociación Hermandad de Honduras:** 7 medical brigades with dental services
- Cafés Finos de Corquín (CAFICO):** 7 medical brigades with dental services
- Geotérmica Platanares:** 4 ophthalmology brigades

UNIVERSITY PARTNERSHIPS & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

- Partners:** Honduran Universities | Robles Eye Clinic | University of San Francisco | The Ohio State University
- Hands-on training opportunities for Honduran University students. Current student placements at CAMO:
- 4 Nursing Social Service students
 - 1 Medical student
 - 2 Dentistry students
 - 4 Business Administration students
 - 1 International Trade student
 - 1 Civil Engineering student

Collaboration with Robles Eye Clinic and visiting specialists and one fellowship

Medical Research and Collaboration with The Ohio State University Global Health

Medical education and research collaboration with University of San Francisco



Left to right: Patient celebrates restored sight after cataract surgery. Enoc Pita (5) takes his first steps with a prosthesis. A young girl hugs a bucket of food with gratitude in a remote Copán community.

Building the Future: CAMO's Expansion Project

Why the Expansion Matters!

Every year CAMO helps restore sight, repair cleft lips, relieve pain, train doctors and nurses, feed malnourished children, and strengthen rural schools across western Honduras.

Behind every service is the same challenge—limited space to grow programs that are saving lives.

The CAMO Expansion Project will build the infrastructure needed to manage millions of dollars in donated medical equipment, expand specialty care, and train the next generation of healthcare professionals.

Expansion Project is underway in Santa Rosa de Copán. Recent work has focused on building the foundations and structural columns for the new facility. This work represents Phase One of a three-phase expansion. Phase One will construct a .85-acre warehouse and distribution center to manage donated medical equipment

and supplies. Future phases will expand specialty medical clinics and create a training center for healthcare professionals, strengthening CAMO's long-term sustainability.

Phase One is estimated at \$1.8 million, with the total three-phase project projected at \$2.8 million. As of January 31, 2026, CAMO has executed \$565,584 in construction and raised \$1.4 million toward the campaign, including both financial and in-kind support from partners in Honduras.

This progress reflects strong belief in the mission, but the work is not finished. We invite you to be part of completing Phase One of this vital project. Your investment in the CAMO Expansion Project will

Progress photo of the warehouse and distribution center under construction on a .85-acre site in Las Delicias, Santa Rosa de Copán, alongside the project blueprint.



strengthen the systems that deliver medical care, education, and community support across Honduras and secure our services for decades to come.



Please consider a donation to help us to our goal of 2.8 million dollars. We are half way there!



CAN SAVING LIVES BE PART OF YOUR LEGACY?

YEAR AFTER YEAR CAMO HAS DEMONSTRATED ITSELF AS AN EFFECTUAL STEWARD OF RESOURCES IN BOTH SAVING AND IMPROVING THE LIVES OF THE PEOPLE OF CENTRAL AMERICA.

To ensure that CAMO's critical mission continues, CAMO Board of Directors and several key donors have invested \$400,000 into endowed funds with three Ohio Foundations.

CAMO's Endowment Funds at these Foundations serve multiple purposes:

- Support fundraising efforts
- Increase CAMO's visibility in communities throughout Ohio
- Help CAMO meet future needs and provide long-term sustainability
- Provide a relatively constant source of income
- Maximize investment management expertise

Representatives from these Foundations can help CAMO donors with the following services:

- Consultation to support CAMO through a bequest in your will or trust
- Designation of CAMO as the beneficiary of your retirement plan assets
- Explore how your philanthropic goals can support CAMO
- Make a Gift to CAMO's Endowment Fund via check, stock transfer, or funds from your Donor Advised Fund

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:

Melanie Reusser-Garcia (330) 262-3877
Wayne County Community Foundation
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Lisa Lynch (614) 251-4014
The Columbus Foundation
Fund Name: Central American Medical Outreach Growth Fund

Sarah Krieger (216) 861-3810
The Cleveland Foundation
Fund Name: Central American Medical/ Education/Community Development Fund

**UPCOMING
EVENTS**

Every year, our fundraising events make a real difference in the lives of Honduras' most vulnerable populations. By supporting our medical, surgical, and continuing education programs, you help us expand our reach and impact.

Join us by purchasing tickets, becoming a sponsor, or making a donation, and be part of transforming lives in your community.

**10 YEARS
DEDICATED TO
FOOD FOR HEALING**

Month of April
2026

Join us for a great cause!



Food for Healing is a one-month campaign held annually to support the CAMO Nutrition Program in Honduras. Join us at www.camo.org/foodforhealing

**CAMO
GOLF SCRAMBLES**

JUNE 13th
The Pines
Golf Club

JULY 12th
Oak Shadows
Golf Club



Swing for Hope at our Annual Golf Scrambles! Join us for one or both of our exciting events. Register and stay updated here: www.camo.org/get-involved/fundraising-activities

**Ruta Copán
2026**

EXPOSICIÓN DE AUTOS CLÁSICOS Y ANTIGUOS

AUTO SHOW

July 30th, 31st & August 1st, 2th
Santa Rosa de Copán, Honduras.

CAMO's Ruta Copán 2026
Drive for Passion at our Annual Classic Car Showcase! Join us to admire timeless cars, connect with fellow enthusiasts, and support a great cause.

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**SALSA
SIZZLE
2026**

SEPTEMBER 18th
The Barn at
Thunderhead Pines



Join our 2026 Salsa Sizzle! Register and stay updated here: www.camo.org/get-involved/fundraising-activities

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Gratitude. Faith. Action ... CAMO!



CAMO Collect: Small Items, Big Impact

At CAMO, even the smallest item can help change a life.

Throughout the year, we invite supporters to keep CAMO in mind when you come across useful items—whether at yard sales, clearance racks, or extra supplies at home or work. Many of the tools, supplies, and household items our programs need are simple things that people often overlook.

Each month we highlight a specific CAMO program and its current needs, making it easy for you to contribute items that will directly serve patients, families, students, or vulnerable communities in Honduras.

From medical supplies to school materials, hygiene items, or household goods, your thoughtful donation can travel far and make a real difference.



CAMO Collect is a simple way to turn everyday finds into life-changing support.

Visit CAMO.ORG or call the CAMO office **330-683-5956**

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!

Your legacy could include CAMO!

Please consider including us in your estate planning.

Know someone who would like to learn about CAMO?

Please send us their contact info!

Find CAMO on Facebook Invite your friends to learn about what we do!



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See CAMO's story as it unfolds. Follow **camobringshope** on Instagram



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When you are done with this issue, please pass it along to someone you know who may be interested in our mission.