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Founder's Note

A NEW CHAPTER BUILT ON 33 YEARS OF SERVICE

Kathy Tschiegg,
CAMO Founder and
Executive Director

For more than 33 years, I have had the privilege of helping build Central American Medical Outreach from a small beginning into an organization that now reaches more than 217,000 people each year.

This work has only been possible because volunteers, donors, partners, staff, and board members chose to believe in a mission built on faith, accountability, and long-term partnership.

Today, CAMO is entering a new chapter. I am pleased to welcome Dr. Emily Lee as Executive Director of CAMO USA. Emily will lead daily operations, staff, strategic initiatives, donor and community relationships, and organizational growth.

I will continue serving as Founder with international oversight, focusing on volunteer teams, governance, program development, and sharing CAMO's mission and history.

This transition is not about stepping away. It is about building greater capacity. With Emily leading CAMO USA, we can strengthen governance, deepen relationships, complete the Capital Campaign, and prepare CAMO to serve future generations.



Founder Kathy Tschiegg will continue providing international oversight, while Emily Lee leads the completion of the Capital Campaign.

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Thank you for walking beside us—and for helping create a future where more people can receive care, education, and opportunity close to home.

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Mileyda Isabella before and after cancer treatment.



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Recycling & Distribution



One gift can travel from an Ohio volunteer's hands, across international borders, into a hospital, classroom, or family—and keep working for years.

From a Shipping Container to a Classroom

Seven 40-foot containers delivered more than \$1.88 million in medical aid to 73 organizations across Honduras. Much of CAMO's impact begins long before a patient receives care.

In the United States, volunteers receive donated medical supplies and equipment, clean and inspect each item, make repairs when needed, sort materials, record inventory, and prepare everything for shipment. About once every six weeks, a container leaves CAMO for Honduras. This work is one of the most important—and often least visible—parts of CAMO's mission. Because volunteers prepare these donations so carefully, CAMO Honduras can provide a high level of service while keeping costs low.

Shortly after the first container of the fiscal year arrived, nine-year-old Milagro Guadalupe came to CAMO needing a wheelchair. Milagro has received care through CAMO since birth and needed the chair to attend school safely.

Because a wheelchair had just arrived in the shipment, CAMO was able to provide it.

During the 2025–2026 fiscal year, CAMO shipped 8,606 boxes of medical supplies and 406 pieces of equipment. These resources reached hospitals, clinics, schools, and community organizations in 11 departments of Honduras.

Every donated item must be received, cleaned, repaired, sorted, documented, shipped, unloaded, stored, and distributed. CAMO's new distribution center which is under construction will provide the space needed to manage this growing volume and move supplies more quickly to the people and institutions that need them.

Your support—and the hands of dedicated U.S. volunteers—turn donated equipment into patient care, education, and greater independence for children like Milagro.



Milagro smiles after receiving a specialized wheelchair that will help her attend school.



For many years, dedicated volunteers have faithfully served in our warehouse.



Supporting U.S. Partner Organizations

Medical supplies that cannot be shipped to Honduras are put to good use in local communities.

Nursing programs at Walsh University, Malone University, Stark State College's Canton and Akron campuses, Aultman College, and Wayne Community College have received supplies for their simulation labs. These materials allow students to practice clinical skills more often and gain confidence before working with patients. Some schools have also shared supplies with other healthcare training programs on their campuses.

CAMO also provides supplies to the Wildlife Conservation Center at Stark Parks, the Stark County Humane Society, the Viola Startzman Clinic, and other local agencies. Animal care organizations have received items such as IV supplies, cleansing solutions, and fluids that can be used before they expire. These donations support emergency animal care and help staff meet daily treatment needs.

Supplies are also provided directly to local individuals facing medical or financial hardship.

Special thanks to Lori Schaffner, whose volunteer efforts and community networking have helped CAMO connect with these organizations and expand this important local service.

By sharing usable items with local partners, CAMO reduces waste and extends the value of each donation—supporting students, healthcare programs, community agencies, animals, and families close to home.



Lori Schaffner and Kathy Tschiegg participate in a fundraising event.

Knowledge That Saves Lives

At Hospital de Occidente, doctors face life-or-death emergencies every day.

Yet Emergency Medicine is not formally recognized as a medical specialty in Honduras, leaving many physicians without access to advanced training.

Led by emergency physician Dr. Rosalia Mahr, a U.S. team provided hands-on training in CPR, pediatric emergencies, trauma care, and point-of-care ultrasound.

The ER team included Rosalia Mahr, Farha Khan, Anthony Schneider, and Veena Rings.

They also worked with Honduran leaders to study emergency department data, strengthen clinical protocols, and improve patient-care systems.

Dr. Mahr remains committed to this long-term effort and continues traveling to Honduras twice each year. The greatest impact will be seen in future emergencies when a doctor remembers what was learned, acts faster, and saves a life.



Dr. Farha Khan teaches an X-ray technician at Hospital de Occidente how to ventilate a patient during a cardiac arrest simulation.

Dr. Rosalia Mahr and Anthony Schneider review emergency department medical records as part of an Emergency Medicine assessment at Hospital de Occidente.



Education That Continues To Work

- **4,197 People trained or educated this year**
- **2,241 Healthcare professionals, students, employees, and community members completed CPR and emergency-care training.**
- **1,956 Children in 16 rural schools received health screenings, books, and reading activities.**

CAMO's American Heart Association-based courses teach people how to respond when every second counts. In rural schools, health screenings identify barriers to learning while books and reading activities strengthen comprehension and critical thinking.



Employees of a mining company participate in a CPR and First Aid training course.

CAMO is also converting its Nursing Protocol Manual into a video training series. Licensed nurses and national and international professionals are reviewing and demonstrating each procedure so hospitals, schools, nurses, and students can use the resource repeatedly.

From Tears to Smiles

In February, CAMO's plastic and reconstructive surgery team evaluated 43 patients and performed 25 surgeries.

Two-year-old Camila, born with joined fingers, can now hold a pencil and make her first scribbles after Dr. Alfred Woo and Dr. O'Toole separated the fingers on her left hand.

Milagros Mariel Lopez traveled more than four hours for care and continues to improve after surgery. Dr. Javier Pérez, CAMO's local plastic surgery specialist, provides follow-up after international teams leave.

CAMO's model includes evaluation, surgery, recovery, and long-term follow-up—not a single visit.



Little Camilla's fused fingers before and after surgical separation, allowing her movement.



Milagros Mariel before and after cleft lip surgery.



Dr. Javier Pérez watches Camila hold a pencil and scribble for the first time after her hand surgery.

Detecting Glaucoma Before Sight Is Lost

CAMO's ophthalmology program provides care to more than 4,000 patients each year.

This includes screening for glaucoma, a disease that can slowly damage vision without causing early symptoms.

During a recent free clinic, volunteer physicians from Centro Oftalmológico Robles (COR) evaluated approximately 40 patients. Several were already losing vision without knowing it.

Early detection allows treatment to begin before the damage becomes more severe. Because of donor support, patients who might otherwise lose their sight are receiving the examinations, education, and follow-up care they need.

Your support makes the full pathway possible—from evaluation and donated tissue to surgery and long-term follow-up.



Approximately 40 patients, including children, were screened for glaucoma.

A Phone Call That Restored Her Sight

At 36, Bersabé Valeriano was living with kidney disease and severe vision loss.

A perforated cornea left her blind in her right eye and dependent on others. As a mother of two teenage daughters, losing her sight affected the entire family.

A corneal transplant was her only treatment option, but the cost and distance placed surgery beyond her reach. She continued attending appointments through Fundación CAMO's ophthalmology program. Then she received a call: a donated cornea was available, and surgery could be performed the next day.

Dr. Julie Schallhorn and Dr. Jay Stewart from the University of California, San Francisco, traveled to Honduras with donated corneal tissue. Working with specialists from Centro Oftalmológico Robles, led by Dr. Laura Ponce, the team evaluated 10 patients and performed four corneal transplants.

One year later, Bersabé can walk to appointments on her own, complete more daily activities, and see her daughters' faces again.



Dr. Schallhorn examines a patient's cornea before surgery during the most recent medical brigade.



One year after receiving a corneal transplant, Bersabé's vision has been restored.

Early Detection. Lasting Hope.

For more than 20 years, volunteer OB/GYN Dr. Jorge Romero has partnered with CAMO to strengthen cervical cancer prevention and diagnosis in western Honduras. During his June visit, he trained 21 healthcare professionals, supported 17 colposcopy exams, and helped identify 12 women who needed biopsies. CAMO also provided Hospital de Occidente with a video colposcope and supported 250 Pap smears.

The goal is not only to treat women during one visit. It is to leave local physicians with the knowledge, equipment, and systems needed to detect disease earlier every day.



U.S. volunteer Jorge Romero and Honduran physicians care for a patient at Hospital de Occidente.



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:

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Halfway There — Help Build What Comes Next

CAMO has secured 51% of its \$2.8 million Capital Campaign.

The foundation is built, the columns are standing, and work is underway on the first-floor roof. Now we need your help to keep construction moving toward the July 2027 completion goal.

The first phase is a new distribution center covering approximately 0.85 acres. It will allow CAMO to receive, clean, repair, store, document, and distribute medical supplies and equipment more safely and efficiently.

The building is engineered to support two additional floors in the future. The roof now under construction will become the structural base for that expansion, allowing CAMO to grow without beginning again on another site.

After warehouse operations move, the current headquarters will be remodeled in later phases to create expanded administrative, clinical, nutrition, and professional training space.

Honduras Has Already Stepped Forward

LOCAL INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE

- ⊕ **\$615,000**
donated land in
Santa Rosa de Copán
- ⊕ **\$798,000**
estimated commercial value
of excavation provided by the
Mayor's Office
- ⊕ **1,578**
dump-truck loads of rock
and soil removed
- ⊕ **\$122,000+**
cash raised from Honduran
donors
- ⊕ **Construction materials
provided at cost**
- ⊕ **Correctional facility
participants helped build
the security wall**



Together, these local contributions represent more than \$1.5 million in land, services, and cash support. In a country where resources are limited, this commitment reflects great sacrifice and strong belief in the project.

During the last fiscal year, \$697,137 was invested in construction. Every new stage moves CAMO closer to a facility that can serve more patients, train more

professionals, and deliver more medical aid throughout Honduras.

Your gift will help create stronger healthcare, better education, and safe community facilities. It is an investment in communities where people can build healthier, more secure lives without feeling they must leave their homeland to find opportunity.



An aerial view of the construction of our future 37,700-square-foot distribution center.



The people of Honduras are not waiting for someone else to build their future. They have contributed land, labor, services, materials, and personal gifts.

Will you stand beside them?

Top 5 reasons this project cannot wait

- 1 Patients wait in hallways because clinical rooms are full.
- 2 Several staff members share small offices.
- 3 Administrative rooms have been converted into clinics.
- 4 Medical donations fill every available space.
- 5 Containers are unloaded by hand along narrow, crowded streets.

Your Gift Builds What Comes Next

- ♥ \$50 helps prepare medical supplies for shipment
- ♥ \$100 supports rural health screenings and follow-up
- ♥ \$250 helps provide clinical training and patient care
- ♥ \$500 helps equip expanded healthcare and education spaces
- ♥ \$1,000+ moves the Capital Campaign closer to completion



SCAN QR CODE TO
HELP COMPLETE THE
NEW CAMO CAMPUS.

When you support CAMO, you invest in local leadership, permanent systems, and results that continue long after each international team returns home.

Expertise That Builds Lasting Change

**October 17–25:
29 professionals in 13
specialties will work
directly with Honduran
counterparts.**

Their work will include emergency medicine, respiratory therapy, biomedical engineering, neurosurgery, neonatal care, nursing, audiology, EKG training, paramedics, firefighting, women's health, urology, and vocational education.

These professionals are not traveling to provide a few days of temporary service. Each volunteer will work beside a Honduran counterpart, addressing needs identified by local professionals, strengthening clinical skills, improving systems, and planning the next stage of development.

CAMO teams return year after year. When U.S. volunteers leave, Honduran professionals remain—caring for patients, teaching coworkers, and strengthening their institutions.



U.S. volunteer firefighters train Honduran firefighters in vehicle extrication techniques.

CAMO South Reaches Rural Children

485 children received vision, hearing, and dental screenings. Of those children, 190 were referred for follow-up care.

CAMO South launched in May 2026 after one year of planning with FUNDESUR and local government leaders. Private funding from Terry Chauvin made the launch and ongoing work possible.

From February through May, CAMO trained the local team in clinical care, program coordination, community outreach, and administration. CAMO South now has a full-time nurse and assistant who travel weekly to rural communities and coordinate follow-up care.

During the first outreach in Namasigüe, the team screened 485 preschool and elementary students.

More than three-fourths of all referrals were related to hearing problems—an often-overlooked need that can affect learning and development.

Seven-year-old Asily Samanta Cruz Carranza had been struggling to hear in class. CAMO's audiology team found that both ears were blocked by impacted earwax. The team began treatment and provided instructions and a follow-up plan.

Because a permanent local team is in place, care continues after the outreach ends. Your support helps CAMO South reach the next school and the next child.



Vanesa Guerrero examines Asily Samanta's ears.

Beyond The Classroom

More than 3,500 students receive technical education each year through CAMO's partner trade school in Santa Rosa de Copán.

In 2025, 3,522 students completed courses and workshops that prepared them for employment, entrepreneurship, and greater economic independence.

Recently, Joseph Ruiz, Director, and Alexander Peña, Operations Manager, traveled to Ohio to study technical education, modern manufacturing, workforce partnerships, and Makerspace programs. They returned with practical ideas that can strengthen training for thousands of students.

Special thanks to Izabel Scheibe and Barry Romich of the Romich Foundation, whose support helped establish the trade school's Makerspace and made visits to other prototypes possible.

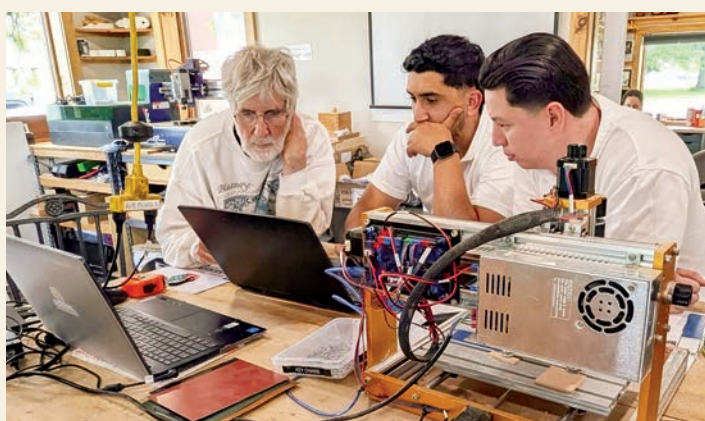
The Wayne County Schools Career Center also shared skills-based instruction and employer partnerships. Special thanks to Kristin Samson, Lynn Moomaw, Sarah Morro, Lynette Boggs, Heather Lessiter, and Curtis Good for investing several days in this learning exchange.

CAMO's partnership with the school began in 2003, when enrollment was near zero and the facility had been abandoned. CAMO helped reorganize the board and invested more than \$500,000 in renovations, equipment, and learning materials. Major early support came from the Charles Wood family, Salem Mennonite Church, and The Noble Foundation.

In just one month we have already seen the impact of this visit in the Trade School of Honduras. It has infused them with more knowledge and examples of improvement that can be implemented for a costly, but profound impact on the quality of the educational programs within Honduras. One learning visit can strengthen education for thousands of students for years to come. Please support our educational programs.



Back row: Kristin Samson, Lynn Moomaw, Sarah Morro, Lynette Boggs, Heather Lessiter. In front: Kathy Tschiegg, Rachel Foltz, Joseph Ruiz, and Alexander Peña at the Romich Foundation.



One well-planned learning visit can strengthen education for thousands of students for years to come.

Barry Romich teaches Joseph Ruiz and Alexander Peña the skills needed to help establish makerspaces in Honduras.



Strengthening Hospitals That Serve Nearly One Million People

In two months, CAMO delivered more than \$65,577 in specialized medical equipment to Hospital de Occidente, Hospital Juan Manuel Gálvez, and Hospital San Marcos. The equipment included a C-arm imaging system, neonatal incubator, defibrillator, surgical stretchers, patient monitors, an ultrasound machine, and other essential items. These tools help clinicians respond faster and provide safer treatment.

Impact BRIEFS

Supporting U.S. Partner Organizations

Supplies that cannot be shipped to Honduras are placed with nursing programs, clinics, animal-care agencies, and local people in need. Walsh University, Malone University, Stark State College, Aultman College, Wayne Community College, the Wildlife Conservation Center at Stark Parks, the Stark County Humane Society, and the Viola Startzman Clinic are among the recipients.

Nursing students gain more opportunities to practice clinical skills, while animal-care agencies receive IV supplies, cleansing solutions, and fluids that can be used before expiration. Special thanks to Lori Schaffner for volunteering to connect CAMO with these local partners.



Improving Healthcare in Correctional Facilities

A donation valued at approximately \$14,900 is improving healthcare for more than 2,000 incarcerated individuals in Copán, Ocotepeque, and Lempira. CAMO provided hospital beds, dental units, medications, equipment, and vision and hearing screenings. Reading glasses also helped individuals return to reading and vocational work.



Get ready to heat things up at Salsa Sizzle 2026!

Join us for an unforgettable evening featuring cocktails, authentic Latin food, and live music from Justo Saborit—all while supporting CAMO's mission.

Bid big in our silent and live auctions, featuring exciting experiences like a private Mexican cooking experience with Chef Jorge Hernandez of Flying Pig Tacos and a getaway to Holland, Michigan during the 2027 Tulip Festival.

You can also taste your way through the evening and vote for the best local chips and salsa! As the sun goes down, the party heats up—hit the dance floor for salsa dancing and live music under the stars!

Tickets start at \$15 for Dancing Only, or \$50 for dinner and dancing — grab yours before September 11th!



21st Annual Golf Scramble Results

Thank you to The Pines Golf Club, our sponsors, donors, volunteers, and participants for making our 21st Annual Golf Scramble a success.

Together, we raised \$21,194, welcomed 19 teams, and were supported by 62 generous donors and sponsors to help bring hope, healing, and opportunity to Honduras.



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5th Annual Golf

Thank you to Oak Shadows, our sponsors, donors, volunteers, and participants for making our 5th Annual Golf Scramble a success.

Together, we raised \$19,000, welcomed 23 teams, and were supported by 62 generous donors and sponsors to help bring hope, healing, and opportunity to Honduras.



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MARCH 2026

Thank you for your incredible generosity!

Food for Healing raised \$15,281!

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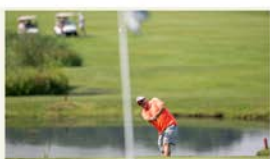
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Honduras Comes Together to Support CAMO's Future

From July 30 through August 2, Fundación CAMO Honduras welcomed thousands of people to Ruta Copán for a four-day classic car show and family festival that brought together community, culture, businesses, and families—all in support of CAMO's future.

Organized in collaboration with the Honduran Association of Classic and Antique Cars (AHACA), the event featured 153 classic and antique vehicles from six cities across Honduras. Attendance averaged approximately 1,100 people each day, with nearly 1,500 visitors on Saturday alone.

The festival offered something for every generation. Activities included classic vehicle exhibitions and unveilings, coffee tastings and demonstrations, folkloric dance, Zumba, acoustic concerts, a children's farm, Gamer Spot, the Ruta Copán Express train, a photo booth, and a presentation focused on preserving Honduras' automotive history. Three artists performed each day, and a special Friday evening concert featured a rock band from Guatemala.

Children also had an opportunity to participate in an environmental drawing competition focused on water conservation. Seventeen schools and 56 children participated, bringing an important educational component to the celebration. Clowns, family activities, a gastronomic fair, and eight food vendors added to the festive atmosphere.



Just as important was the extraordinary support from the Honduran business community. Forty-three national and local companies sponsored the event, demonstrating that the work of CAMO is increasingly being embraced and supported within Honduras itself.

Most importantly, the four-day event raised \$16,000 for Fundación CAMO Honduras, with proceeds designated toward CAMO's capital project.

For our supporters in the United States, this event represents something especially meaningful. The future of CAMO is not being built by U.S. donors alone. Honduran businesses, professionals, families, schools, artists, volunteers, and community leaders are investing alongside us. Their participation demonstrates local ownership and a shared commitment to building sustainable healthcare and educational capacity for generations to come.

We are grateful to AHACA, every sponsor, participant, volunteer, performer, vendor, school, family, and community member who helped make this event possible. Together, both sides of our international partnership continue to move Empowering Tomorrow: Sustainable Health & Education for Honduras forward.

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THE CASE FOR YOUR GIFT

- 51% of the \$2.8 million campaign is secured
- More than 217,000 people are impacted each year
- More than \$1.5 million has been contributed locally through land, excavation, services, and cash
- The new warehouse is targeted for completion in July 2027
- The building is engineered to support two future floors

CAMO has spent more than 33 years building healthcare, education, and community programs that remain in Honduras and are led by Honduran professionals. Today, limited space is holding that proven work back.

The foundation is built. The columns are standing. The people of Honduras have contributed land, labor, services, materials, and personal gifts.



**YOUR GIFT
CAN HELP
COMPLETE
WHAT THEY
HAVE BEGUN**

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

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