



2021

Annual Report



A CPI partner representative cradles a baby during a hygiene kit distribution session in Kutupalong Refugee Camp, Bangladesh. (Md. Dipu/CPI)

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A woman collects safe drinking water from a tapstand installed with support from CPI in Doria Nagar, Bangladesh. (Md. Dipu/CPI)

Executive Director's Message

I was in Yangon on February 1, 2021, when a military coup plunged Myanmar into crisis. In the blink of an eye, everything changed. A developing nation on a path to democracy was flung back into darkness.

As a citizen of Myanmar who grew up there under military rule, I know exactly what this means for the country's children: many of the doors to their future have slammed shut.

Despite this tragedy, I am strengthened in hope by the gains we have made together, by your continued support to the vulnerable, and by our collective resolve to push for a brighter future.

In 2021, as COVID-19 ravaged communities across Asia, you stepped up with extraordinary generosity to save lives.

You stood with us to deliver oxygen and medicine to the bedsides of COVID-19 patients struggling for breath.

You made sure that Rohingya refugees received essential

services, including COVID-19 vaccinations, during the pandemic.

You brought lifesaving humanitarian assistance to families displaced and traumatized by war.

Your impact changes lives each day in a multitude of ways: It is the helping hand provided to families fleeing conflict. It is the food parcel that protects children in a war zone from malnutrition. It is the care of a medic that helps a pregnant woman in a remote village bring her baby safely into the world. It is the teacher that helps children marginalized by poverty and conflict unlock their potential.

Together, we are hope. Thank you for making your impact count for those who need it most.

Dr. Si Thura

Executive Director
Community Partners International



Dr. Si Thura (Si Thura/CPI)

Board Chair's Message

At the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic in Los Angeles County in early 2021, there were real fears of an oxygen shortage. More than 7,000 people were in hospital with COVID-19 and bed capacity was reaching 100%.

In the ER where I work as a doctor, we were overwhelmed with COVID-19 patients. And it wasn't just the more clearly vulnerable that we were seeing.

I recall an unvaccinated pregnant woman in her 30's who came in seriously ill with COVID-19. We gave her high-flow oxygen and nearly had to place her on a ventilator. Likely due to the stress of the COVID-19 infection, she gave birth prematurely right there in the ER. I delivered the baby myself, which is not a regular experience for an ER doctor.

As COVID-19 tore through Asia later in the year, I knew that Community Partners International had to do everything in its power to help vulnerable communities and fragile health systems weather

the storm. You made that possible.

With your support, we sent thousands of oxygen concentrators and other urgently needed medical supplies to clinics and hospitals run by our community partners in Bangladesh, India, Myanmar, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Thailand. We helped them to educate and equip their communities to prevent COVID-19 infections, and build understanding and acceptance of vaccines.

Your generosity helped save many thousands of lives this year. And your investments in community health and development continue to safeguard Asia's most vulnerable people.

Thank you for your compassion, kindness and determination to help people in need.

Dr. Thomas J. Lee

Board Chair
Community Partners International



Dr. Tom Lee (Tom Lee/CPI)

About Community Partners International

Community Partners International (CPI) empowers communities in Asia to meet their essential health, humanitarian and development needs. Founded in 1998, we have grown to serve more than one million people each year.

We focus on communities affected by conflict, violence, and displacement, in remote and hard-to-reach contexts, and marginalized through poverty and exclusion.

Partnership with local communities lies at the heart of our work. We empower communities to develop, own and lead the solutions to their challenges - solutions that are driven by local needs and priorities, designed for the context, and sustainable.

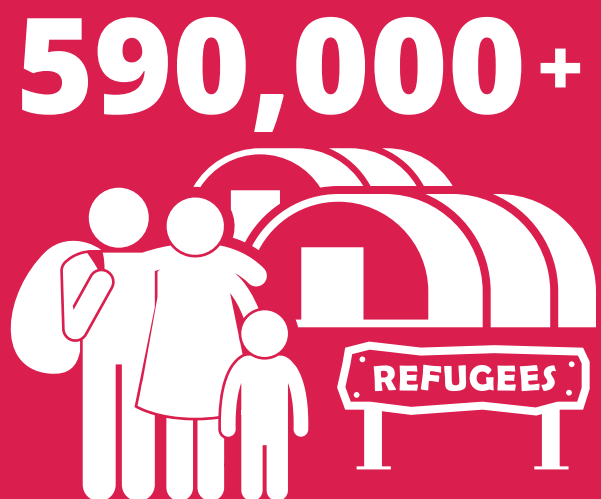
In 2021, CPI expanded beyond Bangladesh, Myanmar (Burma) and Thailand to provide COVID-19 care to vulnerable communities in India, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. The map on this page summarizes service coverage in 2021.



Impact Snapshot: 2021 in Numbers



women, children and men supported to meet their essential health, humanitarian and development needs including...



refugees and internally-displaced persons.



COVID-19: Asia's Race to Breathe

As COVID-19 ravaged Asia in successive waves during 2021, CPI and partners mobilized to bring lifesaving oxygen and care to those in need, reaching more than one million people at risk from COVID-19.

Myanmar

In June, amid the turmoil following the military coup, Myanmar was engulfed by a devastating third wave of COVID-19 that plunged the country into full-scale health and humanitarian crises.

CPI mobilized with local partners to mount a community-based response. Together, we transformed clinics into COVID-19 care centers, established a network of oxygen banks, and supported teams of doctors and nurses to provide telehealth consultations to COVID-19 patients and their families.

CPI supported partners in Thailand to provide cross-border support to vulnerable communities in southeast Myanmar.

During 2021, CPI and partners reached more than 900,000 people in Myanmar with COVID-19 care and prevention.

Bangladesh

As COVID-19 lockdowns disrupted services for Rohingya refugees from Myanmar in Bangladesh, CPI mobilized community-based Rohingya volunteers to support COVID-19 response. The volunteers helped disseminate COVID-19 prevention information, improve hygiene and sanitation and assist with case surveillance.

In August, the volunteers began supporting the first phase of COVID-19 vaccinations for elderly refugees, helping to achieve more than 97% vaccine coverage in their catchment areas.

CPI also supported the Emergency Department at Sadar Hospital in Cox's Bazar to provide the first line of emergency care during the peak of the pandemic.

India

A second wave of COVID-19 hit India in March and rapidly overwhelmed the health system. Amid reports of people dying in the streets, CPI joined with health company Navya to launch an emergency fundraising appeal that received overwhelming support.

In the months that followed, funds raised were used to purchase and airlift 1,493 oxygen concentrators to more than 80 health facilities across India, with a particular focus on those serving marginalized communities. The funds also supported the construction of five hospital oxygen plants. This initiative ensured that tens of thousands of people with COVID-19 could access lifesaving oxygen.

Activities on the ground in India were coordinated by the Tata Memorial Center and National Cancer Grid, whose hospitals became hubs for COVID-19 care. Direct Relief, Fedex and Air India provided free logistics and transport assistance.

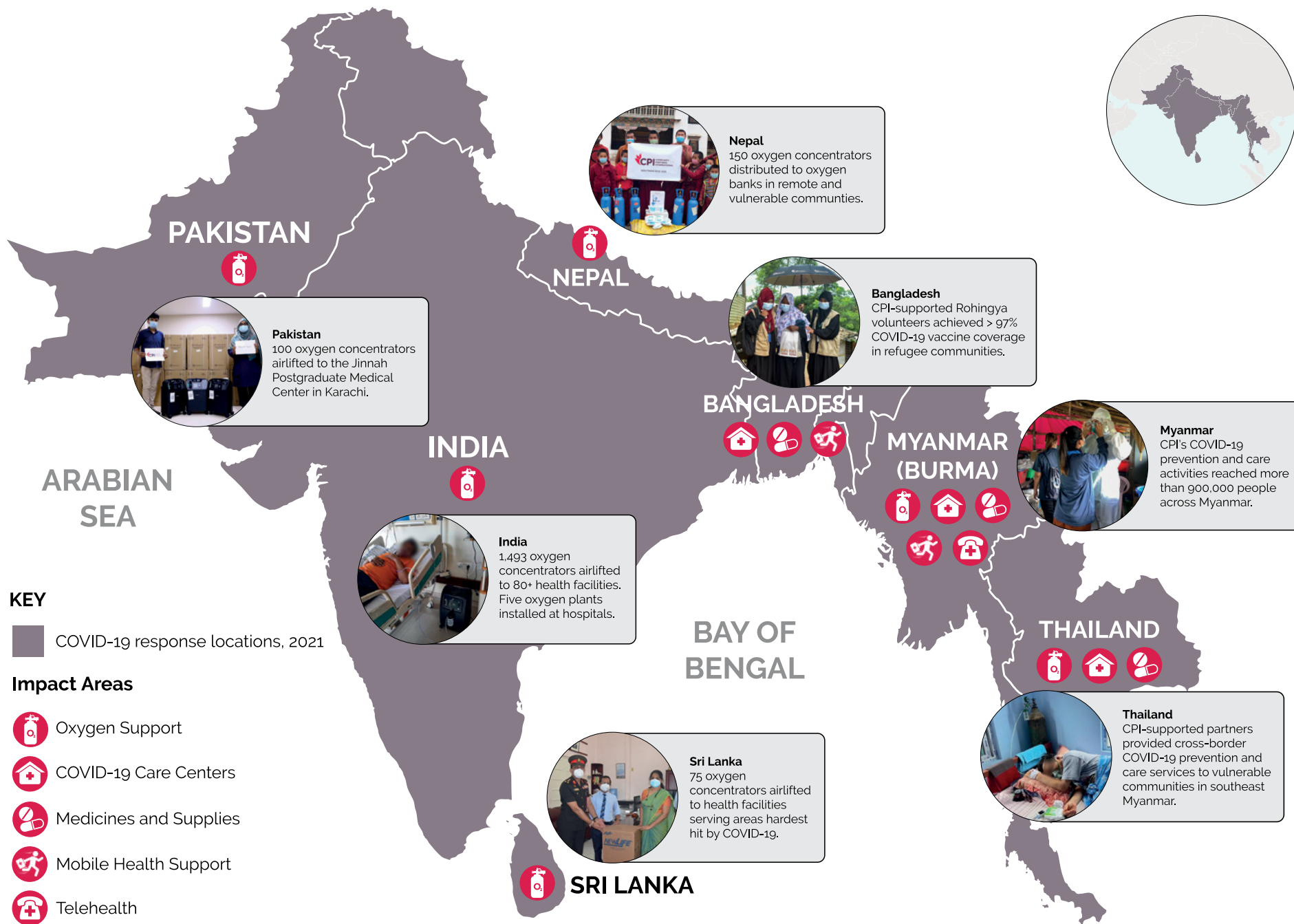
Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka

As India struggled, COVID-19 cases also began to rise precipitously in Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka.

In late May 2021, CPI airlifted 130 oxygen concentrators to Kathmandu, Nepal, with assistance from Direct Relief. These concentrators, and another 20 sourced locally, were used to establish oxygen banks in 12 districts, including the remote western regions of Nepal and areas adjoining Kathmandu, from where they were distributed to health facilities and COVID-19 patients.

In July and August 2021, CPI airlifted 100 oxygen concentrators to Karachi, Pakistan. The concentrators were designated for use at health facilities in the city.

CPI also airlifted 75 oxygen concentrators to Sri Lanka. These concentrators were distributed to health facilities in districts hardest hit by the COVID-19 pandemic.



The Struggle to Survive

Yan Win Soe, founder of the Myanmar Community Health Society (MCHS), knows well the personal tragedies that the third wave of COVID-19 unleashed on the people of Myanmar. "My elder sister got COVID-19," he reveals. "She died due to lack of oxygen."

MCHS was one of the partners working with CPI to provide community-based COVID-19 prevention and care. When the third wave struck, the organization mobilized 40 volunteers to provide oxygen support for COVID-19 patients in the Ayeyarwady, Mandalay, Sagaing, and Yangon regions.

"The COVID-19 crisis escalated very quickly here," Yan Win Soe explains. "The peak time was the most dangerous. We couldn't buy an oxygen concentrator even if we had the money. People couldn't access hospitals and they were struggling to find oxygen. Fortunately, Community Partners International was able to provide us with oxygen

concentrators and other support."

"When we started, it was difficult for us to deliver the oxygen concentrators and cylinders to patients' homes," Yan Win Soe confirms. "The entrance and exit points of townships were often closed due to COVID-19 restrictions and the deteriorating security situation. Our volunteers had to be very careful."

In Mon State, the Bo Bo Win Rescue Foundation mobilized with CPI's support to offer oxygen support to patients at a COVID-19 isolation and treatment center in the state capital, Mawlamyine. Hta Wa Ya coordinated oxygen support at the center.

"There were around 20 volunteers including me working in the center," he explains. "It was full of patients who needed oxygen. Some had severe COVID-19 symptoms and needed to be hospitalized but there was no space in the hospitals,"

"I was responsible for providing oxygen concentrators to patients and refilling oxygen cylinders," Hta Wa Ya continues. "The patients needed oxygen 24 hours per day and I had to monitor them closely. Sometimes, I didn't sleep all night because I was watching over them."

Hta Wa Ya vividly recalls the patients that he helped. "I remember one lady who arrived at the center with a blood oxygen saturation of just 40%. Her condition was critical. At that time, oxygen concentrators were rare in Mawlamyine and we were one of the few places to provide them. She was treated for about a month at the center and discharged when her level rose to more than 90%."

As well as providing oxygen support at the center, volunteers from the Bo Bo Win Rescue Foundation helped COVID-19 patients who couldn't access health facilities.

"We lent oxygen concentrators to patients at home," Hta Wa Ya explains. "When we delivered the concentrators, we adjusted the oxygen levels with advice from doctors so that the patients would receive the right amount of oxygen, and installed equipment to protect them from power cuts."

Despite the immense challenges, the experience of providing care during the COVID-19 surge brought Hta Wa Ya and his fellow volunteers together.

"We were delighted to see patients survive life-threatening situations," he reveals. "We felt that we had helped them as much as we could. We became very close because we worked hard together at a critical time."



A woman with COVID-19 is treated at home in Yangon, Myanmar, with an oxygen concentrator supplied by CPI. (CPI)

Myanmar's Humanitarian Crisis

When the Myanmar military seized power in a coup d'état on February 1, 2021, the country was plunged into turmoil.

As conflict escalated and the economic situation deteriorated, communities across the country were engulfed in a humanitarian crisis and millions were pushed into poverty.

More than 400,000 people were displaced during the year bringing the total number of displaced persons in Myanmar to over 750,000. The number of people in urgent need of humanitarian assistance tripled to three million.

The public health system came to the brink of collapse as devastating waves of COVID-19 ravaged the population. Millions of children faced severe disruption to their education due to school closures and insecurity.

Helped by an outpouring of support from individuals, foundations and organizations, CPI mobilized with local partners across Myanmar to

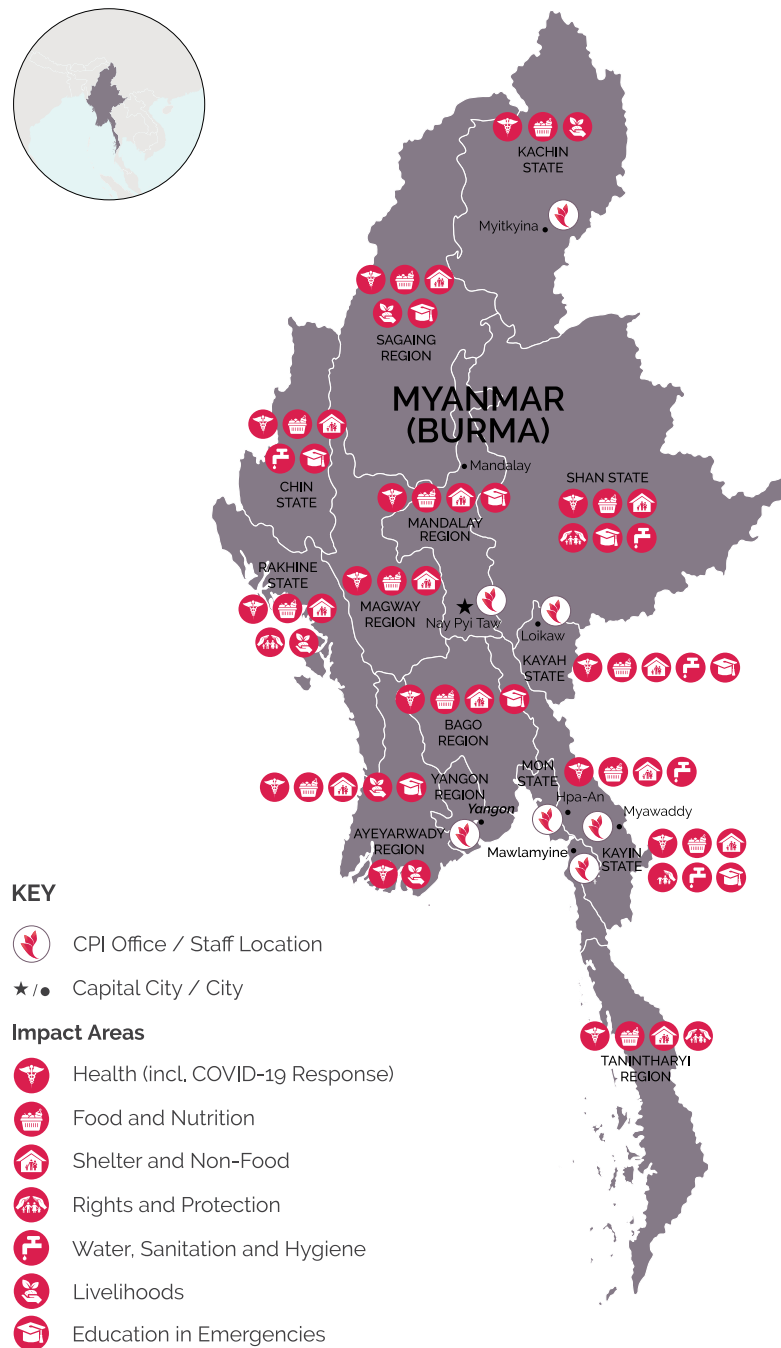
help communities in desperate need.

CPI's activities focused on the most urgent priorities: shelter, safe water, nutrition, health, hygiene, sanitation and protection. CPI also supported children to continue their education despite conflict and school closures, and helped families find new sources of income through livelihood support.

Working through an established network of partners, and relationships of trust and cooperation built over more than 20 years, CPI was able to serve people in need in every state and region of Myanmar.

With your support, CPI and partners reached over 640,000 children, women and men in Myanmar with urgent humanitarian assistance, including more than 460,000 displaced persons.

The map on this page summarizes the scope of humanitarian relief services provided with your support during 2021.





Children in Shan State, Myanmar, eat a nutritious meal provided as part of CPI's humanitarian relief activities. (CPI)

Partner Insight:

“Learning Must Go On.”

When COVID-19 closed Myanmar's schools in June 2020, Htar's nine-year-old daughter, Tweltar, reacted as most children would. “At first she was happy,” Htar explains. But, as school closures lengthened into months, Tweltar changed her mind. “Gradually, she realized that her school had been closed for a long time and she wanted to start learning again.”

Many of Myanmar's children remained out of school through 2021. Successive waves of COVID-19 and turmoil caused by the coup have discouraged them from returning.

When schools first closed, a local education organization, called the Saya Foundation, launched two initiatives with CPI's support to help children continue their education.

“First, we started an online home learning program,” explains the organization's founder, Tin Ma Ma Htet. “This was for children with access to the internet and parental support for homeschooling.

“For children without internet, we started a community-based education program where we help teachers to conduct informal classes in their communities,” she adds.

“We developed video lessons for core subjects like Myanmar, English, math, and science, as well as other subjects like health education, art, handicrafts, storytelling and dance,” explains Tin Ma Ma Htet.

Htar enrolled Tweltar in the home learning program and is delighted with her progress. “I have watched her imagination develop day by day,” she reveals. “She even received an award for her creativity. Her favorite subjects are art and handicrafts.”

More than 3,000 children have enrolled in the Saya Foundation's home learning program, and over 680 joined their community education centers across Myanmar. Tin Ma Ma Htet and her colleagues are determined to continue their vital work. “Whether there is COVID-19 or a coup,” she asserts, “Learning must go on.”



Tweltar, 9, with a craft item that she made while enrolled on the Saya Foundation's home learning program. (Saya Foundation/CPI)

Rohingya Refugee Response

During 2021, CPI continued to support a network of Rohingya volunteers providing the first line of health, safe water, sanitation, hygiene and emergency response services to more than 130,000 fellow refugees in Kutupalong Refugee Camp.

In early March, devastating fires swept through the camp, displacing more than 50,000 people. CPI helped to mobilize more than 500 volunteers from Bangladeshi host and Rohingya refugee communities to clear tons of fire debris so that families could return and rebuild their shelters.

In July and August, heavy rains brought severe flooding and landslides that affected thousands of refugees. CPI-supported volunteers helped evacuate fellow refugees, distributed water purification tablets and offered emergency medical assistance.

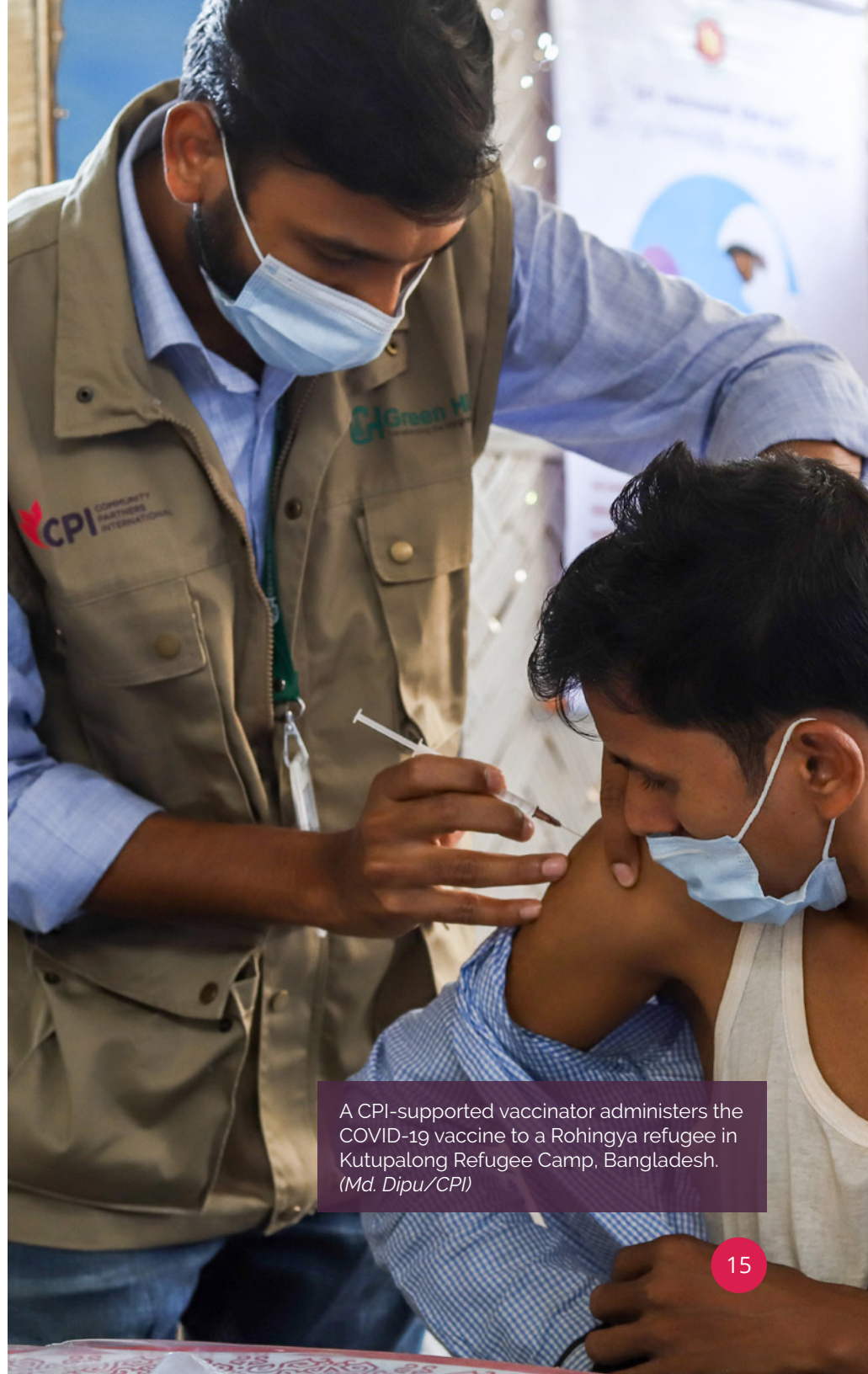
As floodwaters subsided, the volunteers assessed damage to wells, latrines, and bathing stations, and launched a program of repair.

In August, amid a worrying spike in COVID-19 infections among refugees, Rohingya volunteers supported by CPI helped elderly refugees access the COVID-19 vaccine.

They visited households in their catchment areas to identify eligible recipients, educate families about vaccines and support them to reach vaccination centers. Thanks in part to their efforts, more than 97% of eligible refugees in their catchment areas opted to be vaccinated.

In September, construction began on a new CPI-supported health post in Camp 1W of Kutupalong Refugee Camp to serve Rohingya refugees and Bangladeshi host communities.

The health post opened its doors on December 2, and is providing a wide range of primary health care services including general outpatient care, prenatal and postnatal care, safe birth referrals, family planning, gender-based violence prevention and care, a general pharmacy and basic laboratory.



A CPI-supported vaccinator administers the COVID-19 vaccine to a Rohingya refugee in Kutupalong Refugee Camp, Bangladesh. (Md. Dipu/CPI)

Rohingya Volunteer Voices

Rohingya volunteers are the backbone of CPI's support to refugees. Here are some of the individuals who deliver essential services:



Khoshnama
Health Post Interpreter

"Sometimes, language is a barrier. I can be the bridge between doctors and patients."



Mohammad
Community Immunization Volunteer

"I've always been fascinated by medicine. I always wanted to be a health worker. I love to help people."



Yasmin
Hygiene Promotion Volunteer

"People open up to me and tell me their needs. It makes me happy that they trust me and I feel a sense of responsibility to them as well."



Amanullah
Hygiene Promotion Volunteer

"I learned how to repair tube wells and other WASH facilities. Now, when there is an emergency, I can immediately start repairs. This helps a lot of families."



Kismot
Sexual and Reproductive Health Volunteer

"I advise mothers that delivering their baby in a health facility is much safer than at home. I ask them to summon me immediately when they have labor pain."



Nasma
Hygiene Promotion Volunteer

"Each day, I teach children how to practice good hygiene. In this way, I can help keep them safe from many diseases."

Donor Viewpoint: Abby Pratt

Retired journalist Abby Pratt reflects on her deep connection to Myanmar and her many years of support to Community Partners International.

I first went to Myanmar in 1999. I was at an event at Bard College, Simon's Rock, and overheard a Burmese friend saying that the country had just opened up. He was planning a trip and said he'd like to take some friends with him. Needless to say, I dashed over and said, "Take me!" It was the first of 15 trips to date.

On one of my early trips, I met Dr. Tom Lee, CPI's founder. I was deeply moved and impressed at how he was building this grassroots organization. Soon after, my husband and I began supporting CPI and I have continued ever since.

On a later trip, we visited a CPI-supported clinic in a poor suburb of Yangon. Dr. Si Thura, now CPI's Executive Director, drove us there in a jeep. The clinic was busy and exceptionally well-organized. I watched as dozens of people came for treatment. They

clearly received a high level of care. And it was free of charge!

During these trips, I learned about CPI's broader work supporting "backpack" medics in Myanmar's remote war zones. These mobile medics are often the only source of health care for their communities.

I focus my giving on organizations providing health and education in five countries where my family has spent considerable time. Among them, CPI stands out. It remains focused on what it does best: enabling vulnerable people to obtain care, supporting communities to meet their essential needs, and never turning its back on a problem.

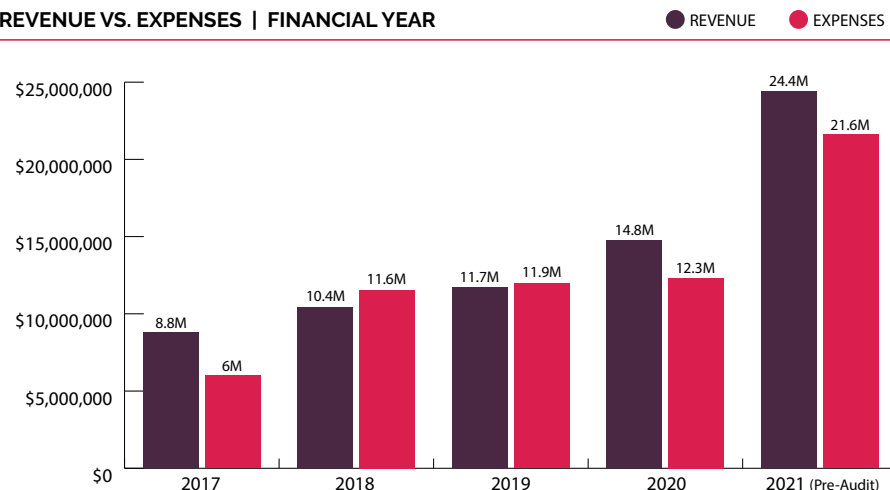
It has been deeply rewarding to be associated with CPI. I feel like a part of the family as I watch the organization grow, change and now adapt to the horrifying conditions of the present turmoil in Myanmar. I hope that CPI will soon be able to work in a less hostile environment in a country I love that is suffering more than ever.



Abby Pratt (Rob Grien/CPI)

2021 Financials (Pre-Audit)

REVENUE VS. EXPENSES | FINANCIAL YEAR



CPI's 2021 financials indicate strong growth, stability, and a commitment to investing in community-led services. Annual revenue increased from \$14,753,472 in 2020 to \$24,381,273 in 2021. Revenue received in 2021 included multi-year grants to be expended in 2022 and beyond.

Expenses increased from \$12,304,812 in 2020 to \$21,595,091 in 2021. CPI invested 94% of 2021 expenses in programs and 6% in administration and fundraising, reflecting the organization's commitment to efficient, disciplined and mission-focused stewardship of resources.

In terms of impact areas, CPI invested 76% of program expenses in health, nutrition and COVID-19 response. Emergency response activities, encompassing support to displaced and conflict-affected communities in Myanmar and Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh, accounted for 8% of program expenses.

Myanmar remained the primary country of investment, accounting for 62% of program expenses. Combined investments in India, Thailand and Bangladesh accounted for a further 34%.

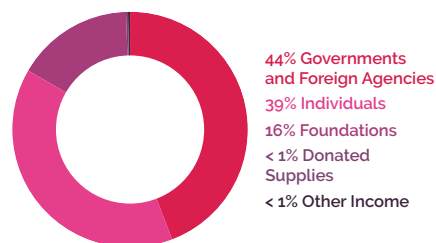
Fifty-four percent of program expenses in 2021 were subgranted to community partners, underlining CPI's commitment to local empowerment.

Net assets at beginning of 2021	\$5,941,449
Change in net assets in 2021	\$2,786,183
Total net assets at end of 2021	\$8,727,632

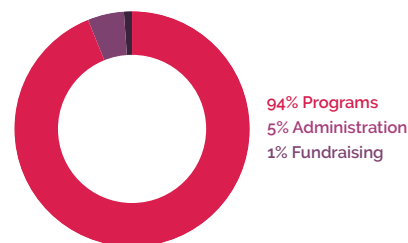
Total net assets at the end of 2021 have been restricted or provisionally allocated in 2022 and beyond as follows:

Net assets with donor restrictions	\$2,936,594
Myanmar Humanitarian Response, 2022	\$1,000,000
Rohingya Refugee Response, 2022	\$1,642,945
Operating Reserve Fund, 2022	\$2,039,253
Program Support Reserve Fund	\$1,108,840

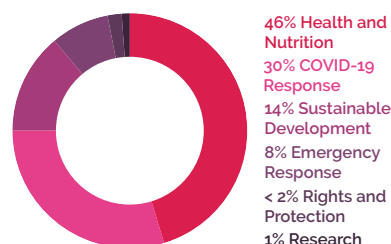
REVENUE BY SOURCE



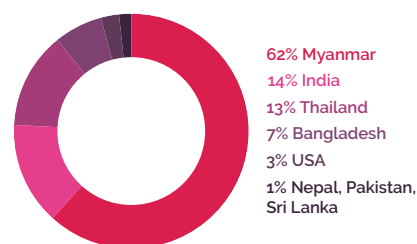
EXPENSES BY CATEGORY



PROGRAM EXPENSES BY IMPACT AREA



PROGRAM EXPENSES BY COUNTRY



Thank You

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all who supported Community Partners International in 2021:

VISIONARIES

Access to Health Fund
Neeraj Agrawal
Farzana Ahmad and the Houston Muslim Community
American India Foundation
Asia Philanthropy Circle Ltd.
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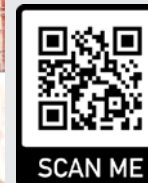


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Cover page: A girl holds her baby brother at a camp for internally-displaced persons in southeast Myanmar.
(Jeanne Hallacy/Kirana Productions/CPI)

This page: A young woman in southeast Myanmar wears cosmetic paste known as "thanaka" made from ground bark.
(Jeanne Hallacy/Kirana Productions/CPI)