



COMMUNITY  
PARTNERS  
INTERNATIONAL

# 2022

## Annual Report





A child receives treatment at a community clinic in southeastern Myanmar.  
*Jeanne Hallacy/Kirana Productions/CPI*





# Contents

Executive Director's Message	4
Board Chair's Message	5
About Community Partners International	6
Impact Snapshot: 2022 in Numbers	7
Country Report: Myanmar	8-9
<i>From the Field: Caring for Children in Conflict</i>	10
<i>From the Field: A Lifeline for Women in Need</i>	11
<i>From the Field: Helping Women Entrepreneurs</i>	12
Country Report: Bangladesh	13
<i>From the Field: Solar-Powered Safe Water</i>	14
<i>From the Field: Breaking the Silence</i>	15
<i>From the Field: Cooking With Biogas</i>	16
Country Reports: Thailand, Nepal, India and Pakistan	17
Donor Viewpoint: Houston Muslim Community	18
2022 Financials (Pre-Audit)	19
Thank You	20-21
Watch: Four Shorts	22
Governance	23



A father feeds his son at a displacement camp in southeastern Myanmar.  
(Sai Kyaw Khaing/Kirana Productions/CPI)



## Executive Director's Message

The crisis in Myanmar (Burma) continued to devastate lives and livelihoods during 2022.

Our partners' embedded, mobile and trust-based model of service delivery offers the best way to sustain essential services in this context. But there are serious concerns about the resurgence of diseases like malaria, HIV, TB and hepatitis, and the collapse of child immunization programs.

Our research with partners revealed a fourfold increase in malaria positivity rates in southeastern Myanmar between 2020 and 2022. Child immunization rates have plummeted and partners are struggling to sustain basic maternal and child health care. Community workers face severe threats to their safety and conflict hinders their work.

But, with your help, they are holding on; providing services and saving lives wherever they can. During 2022, they ensured that more than one million people in Myanmar could access humanitarian assistance

and other lifesaving services.

In Bangladesh, the network of Rohingya health workers that you support in Kutupalong Refugee Camp made more than 180,000 home visits to refugee families in 2022 to provide health and hygiene services. The health post in the camp, built and opened with your support in late 2021, provided more than 41,000 patient consultations in 2022.

The Rohingya water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) workers that you support repaired and maintained more than 2,000 WASH facilities and tested drinking water in nearly 1,000 refugee households during the year.

You bring relief and hope to thousands of families enduring war, displacement and poverty. Thank you for being a lifeline in their time of need.

### **Dr. Si Thura**

Executive Director  
Community Partners International



SCAN ME

Dr. Si Thura (*Si Thura/CPI*)



## Board Chair's Message

I write this message to you in early 2023 as we begin to mark 25 years since the founding of Community Partners International.

In 1998, we witnessed the devastation of Myanmar's decades-long civil war and the resilience, ingenuity and resourcefulness of communities caught in the conflict.

Our partner communities resolved to build essential services like health and education. Despite immense challenges, they refused to give up hope.

Inspired by their example, my fellow founders and I sought to help. By providing resources and expertise, we supported and amplified their vision to strengthen the foundations of their society.

Carried forward by your immense generosity, we achieved profound impacts together: saving lives and building resilient systems,

owned by our partner communities, that will serve them long into the future.

With your support, we have grown to reach more people and places: Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh, and vulnerable communities in Thailand and Nepal.

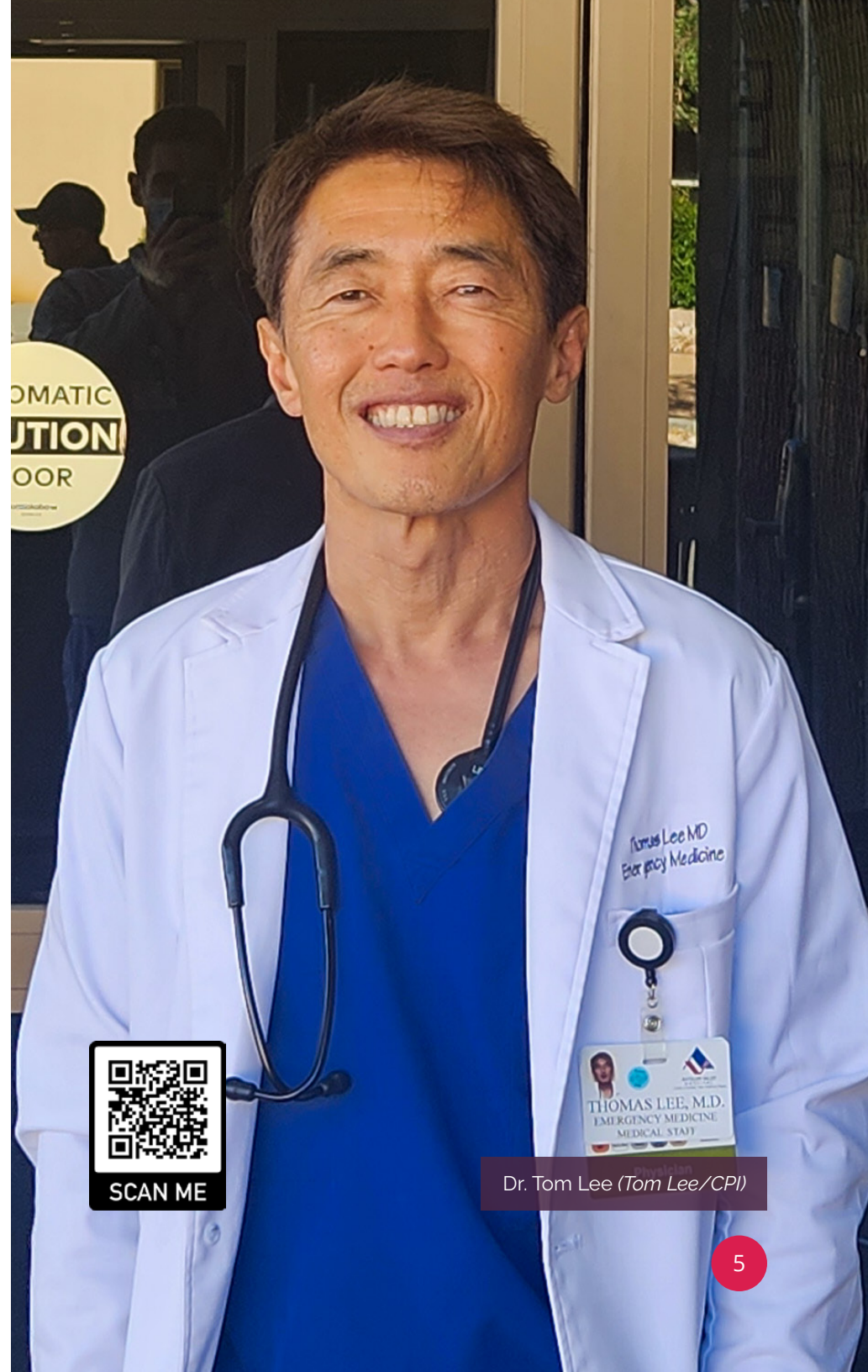
As Myanmar is drawn deeper into an abyss of violence, you are needed more than ever. You are the difference each day for thousands of families facing extreme hardship.

Looking back over this quarter century, I am inspired by all that we have achieved together. We remain steadfast in our mission to help marginalized people build a brighter future.

Thank you for making your impact count for those who need it most.

**Dr. Thomas J. Lee**

Board Chair  
Community Partners International





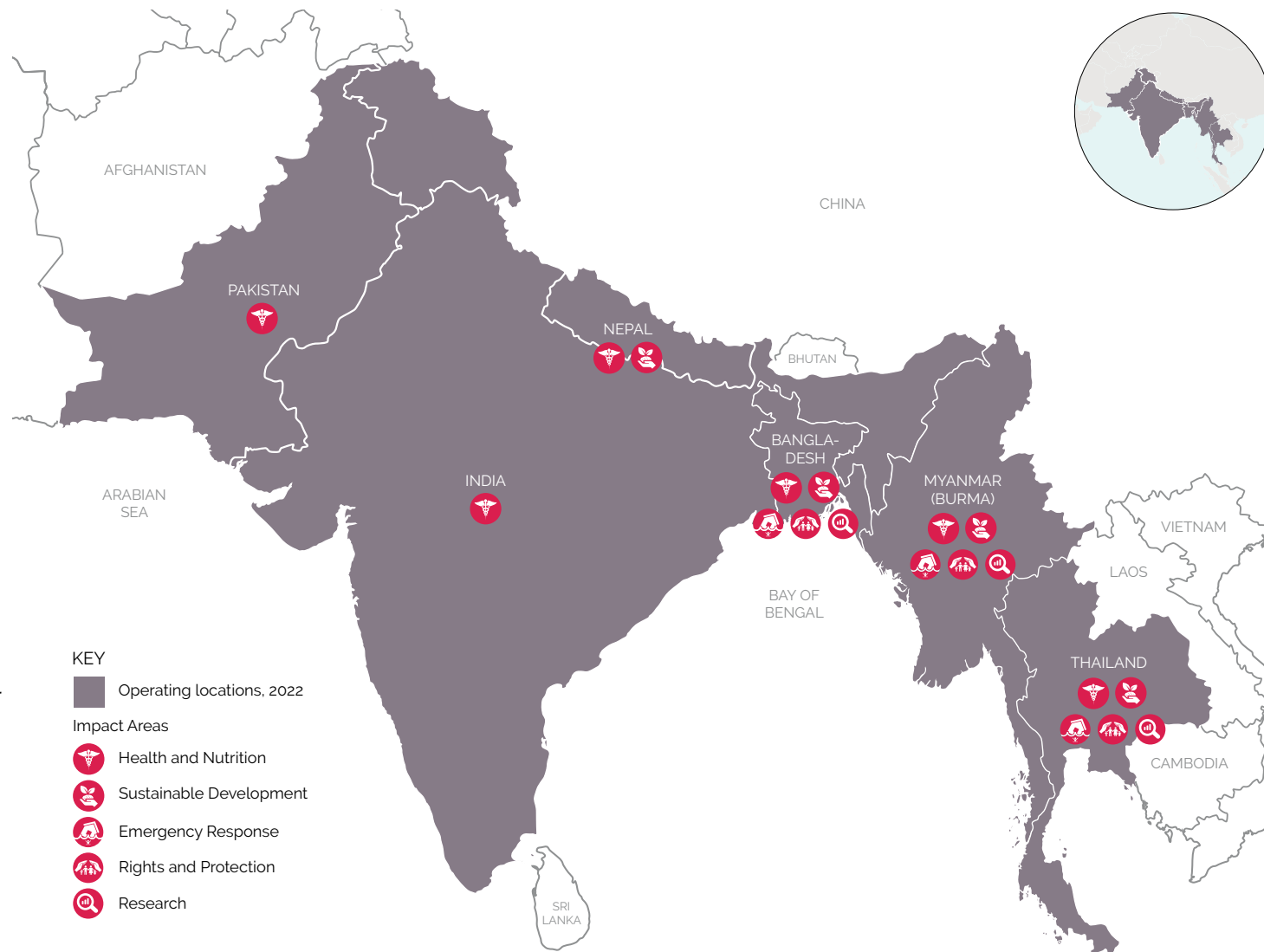
# About Community Partners International

Community Partners International (CPI) is a U.S. nonprofit organization that empowers communities in Asia to meet their essential health, humanitarian and sustainable development needs. Founded in 1998, we have grown to serve nearly two 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.

The map on the right summarizes CPI's impact coverage in 2022.





## Impact Snapshot: 2022 in Numbers

**1,850,000+**



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



**1,200,000+**

people supported to access humanitarian relief.



**12,000+**

people living with HIV/AIDS provided with care and support.



**8,200+**

children supported to start and stay in education.



**45,500+**

malaria tests conducted and 4,500+ people with confirmed malaria given treatment.

**460,000+**



refugees and internally-displaced persons.



**20,000+**

women supported to access healthy pregnancies.



**6,500+**

women and girls provided with gender-based violence awareness and support.



**180,000+**

people supported to access safe water and improved hygiene and sanitation.



**106,000+**

people reached with nutrition support.



# Country Report: Myanmar

## A Deepening Crisis

In 2022, communities in Myanmar experienced severe, worsening and simultaneous human rights, humanitarian and economic crises.

According to the United Nations (UN), almost 900,000 people were displaced by violence and insecurity during the year, bringing the total number of internally displaced persons to more than one and a half million.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies recorded more than 11,000 violent incidents in Myanmar during 2022, including more than 6,500 armed clashes.

Violence and insecurity have exacted a devastating toll on children, women and families throughout the country. The UN estimated in December 2022 that more than 14 million people across Myanmar were in need of humanitarian assistance, including five million children.

The crisis has plunged millions of people into extreme poverty. The World Bank reported in July 2022 that 40% of Myanmar's population (more than 21 million people) had fallen below the national poverty line and were existing on less than 1,590 kyats per day (\$0.86 in July 2022). This represents 15 years of progress erased in less than two years.

As many as half of Myanmar's children, nearly eight million of them, remained out of school. When schools re-opened in late 2021 after a period of closure during the COVID-19 pandemic, thousands of teachers refused to return to work in protest against the military coup. Formal education enrollment dropped dramatically as parents kept their children away due to fears for their safety and financial hardship.

Families also struggled to access essential health care as government-provided services fell back, financial



SCAN ME

A mother and child visit a clinic supported by CPI in Shan State, Myanmar. (Lwin Phyu Phyu Kyaw/CPI)



hardship increased, and violence and insecurity impeded movement.

The implications for public health are profound: Children miss out on routine immunization and other essential health services. Pregnant women can't access prenatal care and safe births. Health providers struggle to sustain prevention and treatment for diseases such as malaria, HIV and TB.

### How You Are Helping

With your support, CPI and partners reached almost 1.7 million people across Myanmar with essential health, humanitarian and sustainable development services in 2022. Over one million people were supported to access humanitarian assistance, including more than 340,000 displaced persons.

As communities struggled with conflict, displacement, and financial hardship, CPI and partners adapted services to meet emergency needs in health, nutrition, shelter, safe water, sanitation, and hygiene.

In Myanmar, and along Myanmar's border with Thailand, CPI and partners helped more than 100,000 people access food and nutrition support and distributed more than 13,500 food parcels. CPI supported partners to distribute nearly 13,000 shelter-building items and 10,000 basic household items to families affected by conflict and displacement.

CPI supported partners to test more than 45,000 people for HIV and ensured that almost 11,000 people living with HIV received antiretroviral therapy. CPI partners screened, confirmed and referred more than 22,000 TB cases. CPI partners also screened more than 45,000 people for malaria and enrolled over 4,500 people into malaria treatment.

As COVID-19 spread and the national vaccination program faltered, CPI supported partners to provide COVID-19 vaccines to vulnerable people in remote, conflict-affected and low-income communities.

## Impact Snapshot



**1,000,000+**  
people supported to access humanitarian assistance.



**22,000+**  
children under five reached with health care and/or nutrition support.



**150,000+**  
people supported to access safe water, sanitation and hygiene.



**12,900+**  
women supported to access healthy pregnancies.



**13,500+**  
food parcels provided to families in emergencies.



**8,000+**  
people supported to access improved livelihoods.



A father with his sick child at a community clinic in southeastern Myanmar.  
*Jeanne Hallacy/Kirana Productions/CPI*



## Caring for Children in Conflict

In 2022, a mobile health team from the community organization Yoma Social and Development Association (YSDA) visited Chae's village in a remote part of Bago Region, Myanmar. "They checked the children," Chae explains. "They told me my young son was malnourished."

Chae's two-year-old son is the youngest of her six children. She and her husband are day laborers. "We don't have permanent jobs or regular income," she says. "We struggle every day to make a living."

Myanmar's intensifying conflict compounds the difficulties Chae and her fellow villagers face. "We hear fighting around our village daily, and I worry for my children's safety," she reveals. "We were already displaced in 2016. Sometimes, the fighting is so close that we can't go to the fields."

Myanmar's economic crisis is also taking a heavy toll. "Prices are constantly rising," Chae confirms. "We can only afford two sacks of rice monthly with our income."

The YSDA mobile health team identified Chae's son's malnutrition as part of an emergency nutrition and maternal and child health project implemented by CPI in southeastern Myanmar. Her son's diagnosis hit Chae hard. "I felt so sad because we couldn't feed him enough. His arms were so small and thin."

A YSDA health worker counseled her on the next steps. "He told me to feed him healthy food such as beans, meat, and vegetables and to come to the clinic every two weeks for check-ups," she explains. "He also provided a nutritious powder for him."

Chae now visits the clinic regularly with her son. "When we come to the clinic, they provide supplements, check him, and give him medicine. Now he is improving and needs just one supplement with rice. The treatment is free, and it's good."

Thanks to you, thousands of children under five in Myanmar received nutrition screening and support during 2022.



SCAN ME

Chae (left) holds her son (center) while he is measured for malnutrition by a YSDA health worker in Bago Region, Myanmar. (YSDA/CPI)



*From the Field:*

## A Lifeline for Women in Need

"I remember one pregnant woman who came to us because her husband beat and strangled her," reveals Hser Hser, the supervisor of a safe house in southeastern Myanmar run by CPI partner the Thandaunggyi Women's Group (TWG).

"She was desperate to find a safe place to give birth," continues Hser Hser. "She was very scared and it took a long time for her to talk about the violence. She stayed with us for two months and we helped her to access prenatal care and give birth safely."

With your support, CPI helped TWG operate two safe houses providing gender-based violence services to survivors, two clinics providing sexual and reproductive health services, and outreach services reaching 100,000 people in 90 villages in southeastern Myanmar during 2022. At the safe houses, clients receive trauma counseling and medical care for injuries and other needs.

"The safe house is a lifeline for women who have lost hope," explains Hser Hser. "We prioritize pregnant women and women displaced by conflict."

The coup and its aftermath have made the situation of women in Myanmar more precarious. "The number of women in need is increasing," confirms Hser Hser. "Family incomes are falling and this creates stress that can lead to violence. The camps for internally displaced persons are becoming more crowded and cases of intimate partner violence are rising."

Hser Hser is committed to helping women in need. "This work is important and it's much needed," confirms Hser Hser. "Some women have nowhere to go and I want to help them as much as I can."

With your support, CPI helped more than 240 survivors of gender-based violence in Myanmar receive shelter and care during 2022.



SCAN ME

A survivor of gender-based violence participates in art therapy at a TWG safe house in southeastern Myanmar. (TWG/CPI)



From the Field:

## Helping Women Entrepreneurs

In a small house on the outskirts of Hpa-An in Karen (Kayin) State, Myanmar, the Initiative Youth Gathering Group (IYGG) team is hard at work: roasting and pounding rice, drying basil, and packing produce.

They are making a dried, instant version of a traditional Karen soup called “talapaw”. It is the brainchild of entrepreneur Naw Wah Khu Say, 21, and her IYGG colleagues. Talapaw is a staple dish in Karen communities.

“When we started, we noticed that there were no instant versions of talapaw on the market,” Naw Wah Khu Say explains. “So we thought it would be a good choice.”

But developing the product proved difficult. “One of the biggest challenges was drying the ingredients fully so they wouldn’t go moldy,” Naw Wah Khu Say reveals. “We tried many methods until we got it right. Now our talapaw has a shelf life of six months.”

After six months’ preparation, they launched. But, as the business faltered, Naw Wah Khu Say’s colleagues moved on. “I was the only one left, I was struggling.”

Naw Wah Khu Say became aware of a microloan program supported by CPI. She applied successfully and the loan enabled her to get the product back up and running.

“When we launched, we sold about 200 units per month,” she reveals. “Six months along, we are selling about 500 units per month.”

The microloan helped Naw Wah Khu Say weather a difficult period, and she is now repaying it. “I have repaid about 40% of the loan,” she confirms. “It helped me to develop and improve the business. I can now sustain it without any external support.”

With your support, CPI provided microloans to 33 social enterprises in Myanmar in 2022.



Naw Wah Khu Say holds a bag of IYGG's dried, instant talapaw. (Lwin Phyu Phyu Kyaw/CPI)



## Country Report: Bangladesh

With your support, CPI helped more than 120,000 Rohingya refugees sheltering in Bangladesh access essential health, safe water, sanitation and hygiene services in 2022.

A new health post in Camp 1W of Kutupalong Refugee Camp became fully operational during 2022. The health post ensures that children, women and families have easy access to free primary health care.

The health post welcomed up to 200 people per day and provided more than 41,000 patient consultations during the year. Alongside general health, the health post helped Rohingya women access healthy pregnancies and safe births, providing more than 2,300 prenatal and postnatal care consultations.

The health post also provided more than 10,000 consultations for non-communicable diseases, such as diabetes and hypertension, and more than 1,000 mental health consultations.

Your support also ensured that Rohingya households received regular health outreach visits. During 2022, Rohingya health workers made more than 180,000 household visits to counsel pregnant women, offer family planning advice, distribute health and hygiene supplies, encourage pregnant women and newborns to enroll in vaccination programs, and refer people for further care.

With your support, Rohingya community workers helped fellow refugees access safe water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH). During 2022, they distributed more than 70,000 water purification tablets and nearly 50,000 soap bars. They also repaired and maintained more than 2,000 WASH facilities, including wells, latrines, bathing and handwashing stations.

CPI also supported the construction of a new water network serving 800 refugees with safe drinking water.

## Impact Snapshot



**120,000+**  
Rohingya refugees reached with health and WASH services.



**2,000+**  
WASH facilities repaired and maintained, and 40 constructed.



**123,000+**  
soap items and water purification tablets distributed.



**16,000+**  
health visits and consultations provided to pregnant refugee women.



**180,000+**  
home health visits to Rohingya refugees.



**41,000+**  
patient consultations provided to Rohingya refugees.



SCAN ME

An elderly refugee attends a medical consultation at the CPI-supported health post in Kutupalong Refugee Camp, Bangladesh. (Md. Dipu/CPI)



*From the Field:*

## Solar-Powered Safe Water

Hasina lives with her husband and seven children in Camp 4 of Kutupalong Refugee Camp in Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh. With a large family to care for, she worries about finding enough safe water.

"There's a tap stand two blocks from my house where we used to fetch water," she explains. "But it stopped working, and we had to go to another one. It was far away, and we had to wait in long lines. We could never collect enough water for the family's needs. We needed twelve full pots each day. My body ached with the physical strain."

In 2022, CPI conducted a survey and identified a gap in the supply of safe water to Hasina's block. With your support, CPI built a water network to ensure these families could easily access safe water. The network consists of a 150-meter-deep borehole, a 5,000-liter water storage tank, a pump, a 3,000-watt solar panel, and a network of four tap stands.

"We calculated the target community's water needs when we designed the water network," explains WASH & Clean Energy Coordinator, Jiku. "The network supplies enough water to meet their essential drinking, cooking, and hygiene needs. Each of the four tap stands can supply daily water to at least 40 households per day. That's 160 households, or 800 people, in total."

Once the water is pumped into the storage tank, it is purified by adding chlorine before being distributed to the community.

For Hasina, the new safe water supply is a significant improvement. "The tap stand is right beside my house, and it has made a big difference to my life," she explains. "It takes me only five minutes to fetch water, and I rarely have to wait. I don't get exhausted or stressed now about fetching water. We now have enough for our needs."



SCAN ME

Hasina (left) helps her son drink safe water from the water network in Kutupalong Refugee Camp, Bangladesh. (Md. Dipu/CPI)



From the Field:

## Breaking the Silence

Raju, 51, lives in Kutupalong Refugee Camp in Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh. As a sexual and reproductive health worker supported by CPI, she helps Rohingya women and girls access health information and navigate the social taboos surrounding menstruation.

"When we were living in Myanmar, we didn't receive proper education. Women and girls have very little understanding of health and hygiene," Raju explains.

"Social taboo is also a big constraint. Many mothers and older women find it too difficult to talk to girls about menstruation. So, when they start menstruating, it's very hard for them to cope with it."

"In some households, adolescent girls are made to be fearful about periods," Raju continues. "I counsel them and their parents about menstruation so that they are not scared. Sometimes, girls face issues like having periods in school. If they know how to

manage it, they don't have any problems."

"One time, I helped an adolescent girl who used a reusable sanitary pad without washing it properly," Raju recounts. "Her periods suddenly stopped for three months. I took her to the clinic and the doctor said she had an infection and needed surgery. Thankfully, she is fine now."

Women refugee health workers like Raju are able to establish trust with other refugee women and girls and directly address sensitive subjects.

"When it's a male health worker, there is a long chain of information," she explains. "The girl talks to her mother, who talks to the father, who talks to the male health worker. The main issue can get lost. Girls can talk directly with me and discuss their problems."



SCAN ME

Sexual and reproductive health worker Raju in Kutupalong Refugee Camp, Bangladesh. (Md. Dipu/CPI)



From the Field:

## Cooking With Biogas

In the Bangladeshi community of Doria Nagar in Cox's Bazar District, Bangladesh, families survive on daily wage labor incomes of just \$2-3 per day. Each month, as much as 20% of their income is spent on liquid petroleum gas (LPG) for cooking.

Families who can't afford LPG collect firewood from local forests to use as cooking fuel in traditional hearths. This contributes to local deforestation and causes respiratory diseases when burned in the home, especially for young children.

With your support, CPI constructed a biogas plant to help the Doria Nagar community to develop a more affordable, sustainable and healthier source of cooking fuel. The plant now provides a free source of cooking gas for 20 families each day.

"The plant uses two kinds of inputs to make biogas: kitchen waste and latrine waste," explains program manager

Milon Kumar Paul. "This creates a circular, closed-loop system," he continues. "Waste produces gas to cook food which creates waste to produce more biogas. Even the digested waste product from the biogas plant can be used as fertilizer to help grow more food in the community."

"I got many benefits from biogas," confirms community member Rehana. "Before, I had to go to the hills to collect firewood, leaving my young children at home. Also, I used to have to spend 1,000 to 1,200 taka (\$9 to \$11) to refill my LPG gas cylinder. Now, I don't need to anymore. The biogas really helped me."

Based on the success of the Doria Nagar biogas plant, CPI is now looking to support the construction of more plants to help low-income rural communities in Bangladesh access affordable, sustainable and cleaner cooking fuel.



SCAN ME

A woman cooks using biogas in Doria Nagar, Bangladesh. (Md. Dipu/CPI)



## Country Reports: Thailand, Nepal, India and Pakistan

With your support, CPI worked with partners in Thailand to provide telehealth services for vulnerable communities on the Thailand-Myanmar border. These services include online counseling with doctors and referral for further care. During 2022, more than 1,500 people sought help from the telehealth services and 152 were referred for further care. More than 190 women sought prenatal care support and 30 were referred for safe births.

CPI also supported education activities in Thailand. Forty-five people received scholarships to study for the GED test or pursue bachelor's or master's degrees at Thai universities.

In Nepal, you helped CPI provide small grants to community-based organizations to support health and disability care, children's education and local agriculture and community development projects.

CPI supported 11 mobile clinics to provide care to

disabled children in remote communities, funded 22 surgical procedures and provided 45 assistive devices.

CPI provided 20 laptops and training to support children's digital literacy in the Himalayan region.

With your support, CPI helped 20 farmers in remote communities develop hydroponic farming methods, supported the construction of a village greenhouse and distributed vegetable seeds. CPI also helped 20 Nepali artisans to develop digital literacy and reach new online customers and markets.

In India and Pakistan, CPI closed out grants focused on health care support in response to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2022. As pandemic response needs have subsided, CPI will not continue to fund initiatives in these countries in 2023 but will focus resources and activities on Bangladesh, Myanmar, Nepal and Thailand.



Children at Snow Manjushree School in Nepal's Himalayan region study with laptops provided by CPI. (Snow Manjushree School/CPI)



## Donor Viewpoint: Houston Muslim Community

*Since 2016, the Houston Muslim community has raised more than \$250,000 in support of Rohingya refugees from Myanmar in Bangladesh. Farzana Ahmad, who helps lead their fundraising efforts, reflects on their partnership with Community Partners International.*

I was introduced to CPI's Executive Director on a memorable day in November 2015. We talked for almost two hours and I immediately connected to CPI's cause. It appealed to my heart, and I was ecstatic to help brave Rohingya families. We have an amazing community in Houston and they jumped at the chance to help.

The wonderful thing about working with CPI, besides helping the families, is the personal connection with the founders and staff. They came to our first fundraising event in Houston in 2017 right after the Rohingya people fled Myanmar to Bangladesh and we fell in love with them. Everyone at CPI has been great to work with.

I think the biggest moment for the Houston team - Nadia,

Sadaf, Aisha, Ghazala and I - and all the supporters was realizing how much personal sacrifice goes into this work. And how rewarding it is to have a direct connection to the impact on the ground. It was gratifying to see that the CPI team is always ready to respond and shift gears quickly as the crisis changes.

CPI appeals to our community because it focuses on empowering people. I love that the focus is health and human services and helping Rohingya people to become self-sufficient. These are skills they can take anywhere with them and that is priceless.

Our partnership with CPI has been a great way to connect our children to this cause and involve them in helping other children and families facing hardship. Seeing how they can make a positive impact on others is a good foundation for their lives.

We hope to partner with CPI as a lifelong journey and help end the persecution of the Rohingya people.

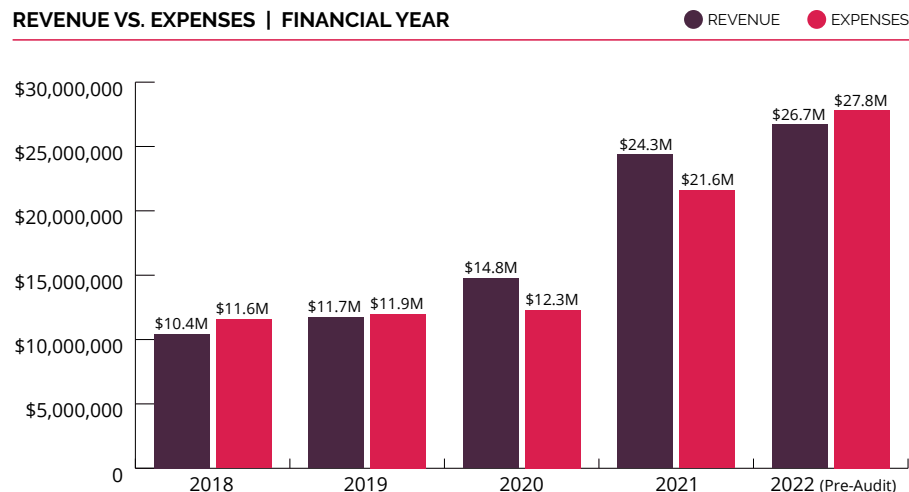


Members of the Houston Muslim community fundraising team. *Clockwise from top left: Nadia, Aisha, Shariq, Farzana, Sadaf and Ghazala. (Houston community/CPI)*



# 2022 Financials (Pre-Audit)

## REVENUE VS. EXPENSES | FINANCIAL YEAR

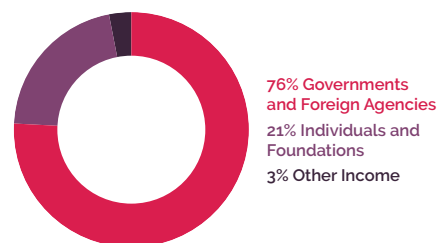


CPI's 2022 financials indicate strong growth, stability, and a commitment to investing in community-led services. Annual revenue increased from \$24,298,067 in 2021 to \$26,724,627 in 2022. Revenue received in 2022 included multi-year grants to be expended in 2023 and beyond.

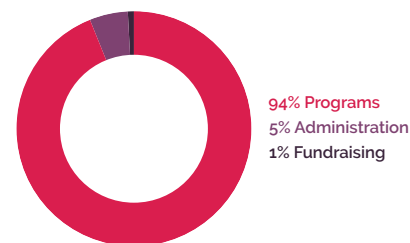
Expenses increased from \$21,630,729 in 2021 to \$27,817,224 in 2022. CPI invested 94% of 2022 expenses in programs and 6% in administration and fundraising, reflecting the organization's commitment to efficient, disciplined and mission-focused stewardship of resources.

In terms of impact areas, CPI invested 72% of program expenses in health and nutrition (including COVID-19 response). Emergency response activities, encompassing support to displaced and conflict-affected communities in Myanmar and Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh, accounted for 13% of program expenses.

## REVENUE BY SOURCE



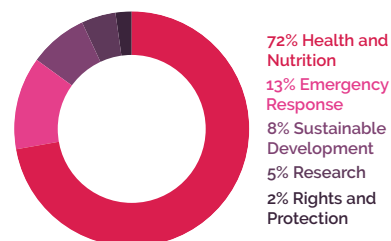
## EXPENSES BY CATEGORY



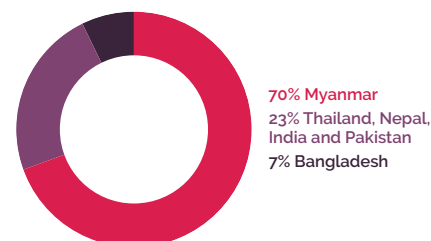
Myanmar remained the primary country of investment, accounting for 70% of program expenses. Combined investments in Thailand, Nepal, India and Pakistan represented a further 23% of program expenses, while Bangladesh accounted for the remaining 7%.

Sixty-four percent of program expenses in 2022 were sub-granted to community partners, underlining CPI's enduring commitment to local empowerment.

## PROGRAM EXPENSES BY IMPACT AREA



## PROGRAM EXPENSES BY COUNTRY



Net assets at beginning of 2022	\$8,717,908
Change in net assets in 2022	-\$1,092,597

Total net assets at end of 2022	\$7,625,311
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**Total net assets at the end of 2022 have been restricted or provisionally allocated in 2023 and beyond as follows:**

Net assets with donor restrictions	\$2,662,042
Rohingya Refugee Response, 2023	\$1,840,905
Operating Reserve Fund, 2023	\$1,224,585
Myanmar Humanitarian Response, 2023	\$1,100,000
Program Support Reserve Fund	\$797,779



# Thank You

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all who supported Community Partners International in 2022:

## VISIONARIES

Access to Health Fund  
Farzana Ahmad and the Houston Muslim Community  
B.K. Kee Foundation  
Jim and Karen Baker  
Code Green/World of Women  
Dipanjan and Shashikala Deb  
Rick Hayman  
Holding Hands for Humanity  
Innovations for Poverty Action  
Kim and Harold Louie Family Foundation  
Kwoh and Pong Foundation  
Thomas J. Lee  
Jill and Joel Lervold  
Livelihood and Food Security Fund  
Scot and Mae Marciel  
John and Sandra McGonigle  
Judith Brown Meyers  
Nexus Response Mechanism  
Orr Family Foundation  
Pact  
Ping and Amy Chao Family Foundation/Transparent Fish Fund  
Abby Pratt  
Adam Richards and Jane Schmitz  
Linda Smith and Joe Edmonds  
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Anonymous Donors

## BENEFACTORS

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Friends of Jeff Shogan  
Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS  
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Rita Allen Foundation  
Tides Foundation  
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## PATRONS

Malkeet Gupta and Nithya Ramanathan  
Betty Louie  
Julia Ngo  
Renaissance Charitable Foundation  
Crypto Adoption Fund & Conflict Impact Index Fund  
Matt Richard  
L. Michael and Sally H. Sheehy  
Larry Stock and Georgienne Bradley  
Nancy Walker  
Anonymous Donors

## FELLOWS

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Bradford Baldrige  
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Brooks Family Foundation  
Camber Collective  
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John Chaimov  
Paul and Dorothy Chang  
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Andrea Keaton  
Jocelyn Keene and Thomas Phillips  
Nadia and Shafiqul Natiqa Khandoker  
Christine Kim and Bernard Lee  
Brian and Molly Kirk  
Margaret Lee and Stephen Schmitter  
Karen Levine  
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Jeffrey and Susanne Lyons  
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#### U Pe Soe Maung

Co-Founder, New Life (Myanmar)  
 October 17, 1968 - April 13, 2022  
*"He dedicated his life to helping others live in health."*



#### Mary Kathryn St Peter Schmitz

May 20, 1939 - June 30, 2022  
*"She was the family hearthstone who filled a room  
 with love."*



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Follow the links or scan the QR codes to watch these short videos produced by CPI in 2022:

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### Healthy Pregnancies for All



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# Governance

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A photograph of a woman with dark hair tied in a bun, smiling warmly. She is holding a baby in a pink long-sleeved shirt. A young boy in a green and blue striped shirt is sitting next to her, looking towards the camera. They are in front of a dark wooden wall.

Empower communities.  
Transform lives.

**Cover page:** A girl holds her baby brother while visiting the health post supported by CPI in Kutupalong Refugee Camp, Bangladesh. (Md. Dipu/CPI)

**This page:** A mother and her children at home in Shan State, Myanmar. (Lwin Phyu Phyu Kyaw/CPI)