



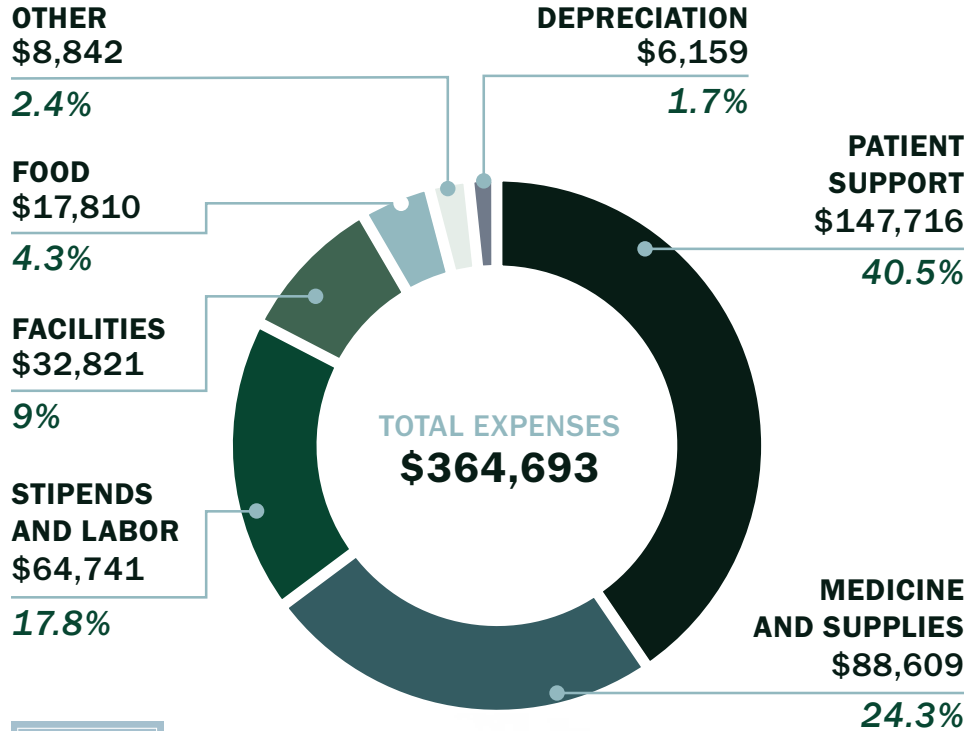
**JUNGLE
SCHOOL OF
MEDICINE**
KAWTHOOLEI

ANNUAL REPORT

2023-2024



FINANCES



JSMK is 100% funded through Free the Oppressed DBA Free Burma Rangers (FTO/FBR) and its partners. FTO is a 501(c)(3) approved organization. Donations can be made through FTO and FBR's websites, www.fto.org and www.freeburmarangers.org and should be designated toward "JSMK." Check donations can be mailed to:

Free the Oppressed
 PO Box 912938
 Denver, CO 80291-2938

Please write "JSMK" in the memo line. Audited financial statements and IRS 990 tax returns are available on our websites. Email questions to: giving@freeburmarangers.org.

Free the Oppressed DBA Free Burma Rangers has earned a 2023 Platinum seal of Transparency from Guidestar.org and a four star rating from Charity Navigator. Please see more at: www.guidestar.org/profile/47-4648581 and www.charitynavigator.org/ein/474648581

FTO/FBR is committed to integrity and is a member of the ECFA. Read more at www.ecfa.org.

CONTENTS

- 4. DIRECTOR LETTERS
- 6. ABOUT JSMK
- 8. REFLECTIONS ON PROGRESS
- 10. LEGACY OF SERVICE
- 12. THE THINGS WE CARRY
- 14. TRAINING FOR TRAUMA
- 16. SHARED LANGUAGE
- 17. PATIENT CARE
- 18. OPERATION COLLABORATION
- 20. EMPOWERED TO LOVE
- 22. JSMK BY THE NUMBERS

FBR DIRECTOR DAVE EUBANK MESSAGE TO THE MEDICS

Be bold in the things of Jesus, humble in the things of humans, and go out to heal in every way; physically, relationally, and spiritually. We love you and are behind you.



LETTERS FROM THE DIRECTORS



Toh Director

Toh Win is the JSMK Director. He is responsible for all medical and administrative duties associated with the medical campus. He works as an advanced medic, teacher, and translator for foreign doctors that educate at JSMK. He ensures the campus runs smoothly, overseeing solar power supplies, water, food, housing, satellite communication, the elementary school, and other logistical and infrastructural needs.

And do not seek what you are to eat and what you are to drink, nor be worried. For all the nations of the world seek after these things, and your Father knows that you need them.
— Luke 12:29-30

Worry is human nature. We worry about what will happen in the future. As I am a person who is involved in leading JSMK, worry comes in my head very often. I am worried about how we can keep doing the work of JSMK if there is no money, no medical supplies, no staff, no doctor, no nurse, and if our place gets bombed? When I have worry in my head, these Bible verses come into my mind and become encouraging for me. I cannot control what will happen in the future. It is in God's hand. He will provide the needs. Just keep trusting in Him. Since JSMK started in 2011 until now, we are growing in many angles. We have more staff, staff families, children, buildings, equipment

in the hospital, more medic skills and medics are all over in different areas. We have more people to come and help. This is amazing because God's word is true. He promises us to give us what we need. The needs of the people are very big but God is bigger than the needs so he can provide them. He gives us friends all over the world to help JSMK keep going. Therefore, JSMK is still standing and functioning. Thank you to everyone from different countries, local people, and staff who help JSMK keep running. Please keep praying for us to do the right things for the people who need help.

May God bless you all.



Dr. John Chief Medical Officer

John Shaw is the Chief Medical Officer for JSMK. He is an American family physician with an additional master's degree in Tropical Infectious Disease. He teaches at JSMK four to five months per year and has been with FBR since 2006.

We look back with gratitude that 2023 was completed without the destruction of our campus. Over-flights by Burma Army aircraft, dropping bombs in our region, became a frequent night-time experience. Patients were afraid to sleep in our hospital, quietly finding other homes with less of a target on their roof. I remember the dilemma faced by the parents of two severely premature babies. Because of their medical needs, the neonates could not leave the hospital, but the parents were terrified of the planes. Our staff medics stepped up, staying the nights with the babies while the parents fled to safer ground.

During 2023, JSMK students, staff, and patients experienced the ongoing chaos of the unresolved coup conflict: bombing, the collapsed economy and services, increased intensity of ground battles, and a fragile unity in the resistance. God resides with us in the gray times, when the present and future are beset with uncertainty.

We had wonderful visits by surgical teams, performing surgeries, teaching staff and students, and further expanding surgery at JSMK.

We refined and built up our curriculum and filled the year with visiting doctors to teach and oversee care. We strengthened referral networks with surgical services available in another clinic. We rebuilt and improved our electrical grid, refined our medicine and supply storage, and added additional laboratory and ultrasound equipment. We

have taken steps to prepare for a major bombing with bunkers, dispersion of supplies, and backup structures. Our staff families, who must live year-round with the risk, have grown resilient. We repaired a lost bridge and restored some older buildings.

Alongside management of a greater number of casualties, we have delivered new training in front-line battlefield trauma management and in mental health care, both sorely needed skill sets. Referrals to a neighboring country have increased, with FBR's team of very capable caregivers providing housing and transport, and coordinating and paying for advanced clinical care. A new administrator and team members in FBR are leading us well.

Every day, patients come to JSMK from further and further afield to access what God has given us to give to them: a diagnosis and treatment within our means, an encouraging smile, and the experience of being loved and helped, over and over. Thanks to those who support these efforts, we have seen an expansion of services, medicines, referrals, and training during a time of great upheaval. That's why we are grateful.

Jungle School of Medicine Kawthoolei

FBR's JSMK is a small hospital and medic training facility located in a remote site of eastern Burma. JSMK primarily provides training for rural medics and treats patients from villages in the surrounding mountains.



Medic Training

JSMK's 14-month course prepares health workers to treat illnesses and injuries among remote rural people, civilians, and soldiers affected by Burma's civil war. Trainees are from marginalized populations in Burma and are mostly ethnic Karen due to the location of the campus in Karen State and the fact that most patients who come are thus Karen-speaking. The curriculum is shaped by patient care experiences, where students learn to manage the problems and diseases encountered in Karen State. An eight-week course, Foundations, covers English, medical mathematics, science basics, and clinical methods (history taking and physical examination). If students pass the Foundations examination, they progress to Clinical Care where a full curriculum of management is taught. Lessons are based on presenting problems such as diarrhea, cough, edema, skin complaints, etc. Teams of students rotate weekly through in-patient and out-patient responsibilities and are supervised by JSMK staff. Second-year students are given additional patient care responsibilities and also have the choice to attend classes. Visiting doctors and nurses provide additional lectures and teaching sessions in the clinic. JSMK staff spend most of their time treating patients and supervising new students.

Hospital

The average patient walks approximately four days to get to JSMK. Sicker patients arrive by 'bambulance,' a hammock strung on a bamboo pole carried by loved ones. Some of these patients have late-stage tumors, congenital heart disease, hydrocephalus, or gynecologic problems. JSMK also manages surgical emergencies such as ectopic pregnancy. The inpatient department has 12 beds which are often full.

Left: FBR medics treat a wounded soldier.

Right: A medic uses a microscope in the lab.

Surgical Services

Slowly but surely, we continue to improve our surgical capabilities at JSMK. We continue to host small surgical teams and recently had our first volunteer physician travel with our medics and team to provide frontline surgical care in Karenni State. We hope to do more surgical missions this year than we have in any previous year. We are deeply thankful for the medical volunteers who have chosen to bring help, hope, and love to people in Burma. This year we have added more ultrasounds, a new OR table, and a portable anesthesia machine to our inventory.

Ancillary Service

Despite its remote, off-grid location, JSMK offers a variety of ancillary and diagnostic services, including ultrasonography, x-rays, simple laboratory testing for hematocrit, urinalysis, pregnancy testing, blood typing and crossmatching, sedimentation rate, and rapid diagnostic testing for malaria, HIV, and hepatitis B.

Microscopy can test for malaria, tuberculosis, white cell count, hemoglobin (qualitative), manual counting of white blood cells and platelets, and gram stain EKG.

This year we have added liver function testing and kidney function testing to our capability.





REFLECTIONS ON PROGRESS

On March 5 of this year the Jungle School of Medicine-Kawthoolei will graduate its 14th class of medics. Among the inaugural class of 2011 alumni still with us are Toh Win, Silverhorn, Hser Eh Htoo, and Naw P'Saw Paw who are now not only highly skilled medics but also serve variously as coordinators, teachers, and directors. The value of their tenure, and that of the rest of our senior staff, is felt more strongly each year. They exemplify the truism that quality leadership is our most critical resource and our best investment.

The progress of JSMK is mirrored in the recently completed bridge linking the two sides of our valley settlement. In 2011, the 'bridge' was little more than a bit of wobbly bamboo scaffolding. Today, it is an exquisitely designed and piece of solid

infrastructure constructed to last for decades. That opening year, JSMK was little more than a couple of flimsy buildings, a modest stock of basic pharmaceuticals, our stethoscopes, and a can of urine dipsticks as a lab. This year we are running a prenatal care program, childhood vaccination program, an inpatient hospital, a five-day-per-week outpatient clinic, basic dental services, and a rotation of surgical efforts, both general and ophthalmological. We have a designated lab staffed by a trained lab technician, an operating room, a labor and delivery suite, an expansive pharmacy and supply department, and x-ray and ultrasound capabilities. Among surgeries performed are cataract removal, wound and amputation revisions, appendectomies, hysterectomies, bowel resections, orthopedics, and skin grafting.

As we grow so does our networking relationships with other medical services in rural Burma, including educational collaborations. As I write this we have medic graduates gaining further training, some working on the current front line as first responders to the battlefield wounded, and others serving their people in ethnic villages.

As we look to the next ten years we feel deep gratitude to our supporters, both those who support our volunteers and those who support our projects and equipment. Please pray that God will guide our resourcefulness and wisdom for the opportunities and challenges ahead.

Above: JSMK's new bridge.

SENIOR STAFF

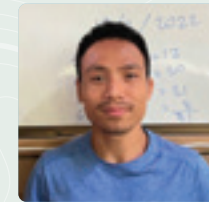
There are a total of eight senior staff members at JSMK. They not only serve as medical professionals, but also serve as instructors for the students. These individuals live in the community surrounding the clinic. The community around the clinic includes a school and community church.



Hser Eh Htoo



P'Saw Paw



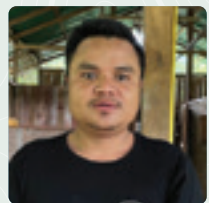
Poe Eh



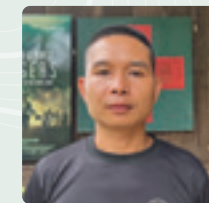
Silver Horn



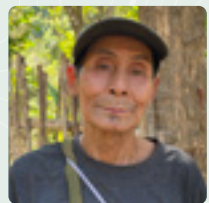
Eh Be



Main Kyaw



Poe Di



Serapu



LEGACY OF SERVICE

Senior medic Hser Eh Htoo has worked for FBR since he graduated high school in 2008. He was there as the idea of JSMK was coming into being at a trial facility on the banks of the Salween River, and followed when it moved to its current location at FBR's main training camp in 2011.

Originally from Dta Paw Der Village in Mutraw District of Karen State, he migrated to the Mae Ra Mo refugee camp in Thailand for his schooling, where he was able to learn English. He also attended training as a Community Health Worker with the Karen State government's Department of Health and Welfare. He came to FBR through his cousin Ray Kaw, a founding member of JSMK, and a community health colleague, Toh Win (who is the current director of JSMK), and went through FBR's basic Ranger training before becoming dedicated staff at JSMK. Hser Eh Htoo is now the third in charge at JSMK, taking leadership when Toh Win and Silverhorn are elsewhere.

Besides working as a senior medic at JSMK, Hser Eh Htoo oversees the food supply to the campus, as well as hygiene issues such as waste management. He also circulates in villages with the vaccine program, making periodic circuits in the nearby mountain communities to protect babies and toddlers against childhood diseases. He has joined Dr Nay Hser for the mobile cataract surgery program, which does rapid cornea replacement.

Hser Eh Htoo has accompanied Ranger

teams on missions in Doo Tha Htoo, Kler Lwe Htoo, and Taw Oo districts in Karen State, and he's been on mission in Karenni State twice, in 2022 and 2023, where he served as a medic on the front lines. He was there when his JSMK colleague, Silverhorn, was wounded while evacuating injured Karenni soldiers from a battle in 2022.

Hser Eh Htoo is married to a fellow JSMK medic and has two sons and a daughter, ages 12, 9, and 6, who attend the primary school at JSMK. Asked whether he and his wife are considering more children, he cites the instability and danger caused by the Burma regime's jet bombing as a disincentive to having a larger family. When the kids finish primary school, he will see about where to send them for middle and high school, which could influence where the family lives at that time. Options include the New Generation School outside of Dae Bu Noh, an hour and a half away by foot, or the Ma Ra Mo refugee camp where Hser Eh Htoo himself studied.

As for his vision of ongoing improvements to JSMK, Hser Eh Htoo emphasizes improving hygiene, such as waste management, both on campus and in villages, and building a permanent tuberculosis isolation unit at the hospital. He says more protective shelters are also needed for hospital in-patients when there is danger of air raids, such as bunkers. He sees his future in medicine and public health, as always, with the Free Burma Rangers.

THE THINGS WE CARRY

BY ROSS POSPISIL

I sat early one morning on the porch of JSMK's guesthouse, sipping my instant coffee, and setting my heart and mind on Jesus for the day. I watched the dark fade to light and out of the corner of my eye I saw two hunched-over figures slowly coming up the trail that ran by the house. The first figure was much larger than the second. In fact the second was a child. What were they carrying?

I watched as the two figures came into view. P'Saw Paw, our JSMK Medical Supply Leader, was followed by her 10-year old son. Both were carrying heavy loads of firewood in a cloth sling slung from the head and hung down the back. Each load matched the size of its carrier. It was barely 6 a.m. The loads they carried physically were not the only thing they were carrying with them.

P'Saw Paw leads a team of two other women, Naw Mother Theresa and Naw Chitmla. Together, they faithfully manage the medical supply program year after year. All three women are Rangers and medics. All three are married to Rangers. All three are mothers. All three regularly manage homes, children, their camp and medic duties while their husbands depart on missions to other areas of Karen State and Burma.

This particular morning we were scheduled to meet as a medical supply team to inventory almost 400 items within the JSMK medical supply inventory. The meeting was probably the last thing on P'Saw Paw's mind at that point. She was a "single parent" at the time. She had fires to stoke. Food to cook. Four hungry mouths to feed. All the while training her oldest in the ways of the jungle.

Each woman has stories of overcoming adversity. The first husband of one died of malaria while on a relief mission. Another lost a baby days after birth to unknown causes. All live in Karen State, an ethnic region inside Myanmar that has been fighting for independence for over 75 years. Their fight for freedom from the oppression of the Burma Army continues. Still, they seem to be filled with a peace that passes understanding.

We gathered later that day to inventory the supplies – a tedious task that these ladies have down to a science. I am not always the most excited for it. Long, tedious hours of inventory do not particularly excite me. However, selfish, bad attitudes melted away around these ladies. I was reminded of the joy of working together. Their energy was infectious. They worked while joking and laughing, making fun of each other for saying



things the wrong way in English - their third language. They laughed when someone accidentally added an extra zero to a count and realized their mistake.

Five hours and a lunch break later we wrapped up for the day. We decided to meet briefly the next day to tie up any loose ends. We bowed our heads and gave thanks to God for his many blessings and asked for his continued protection over the camp and all those it currently holds.

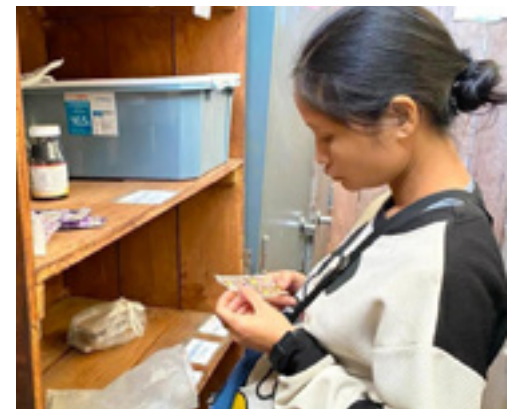
I headed back to the same porch I started the day on. My sights were set on a few more administrative tasks. I could only imagine what the medical supply team had before them. More fires. More cooking. More food. More kids.

Now I watched as the light gave way to dark. As the day ended I was overwhelmed with extreme gratitude. What a blessing to be entrusted with the friendship and stories of these remarkable women. I will carry them with me forever. This unseen load has changed my life.

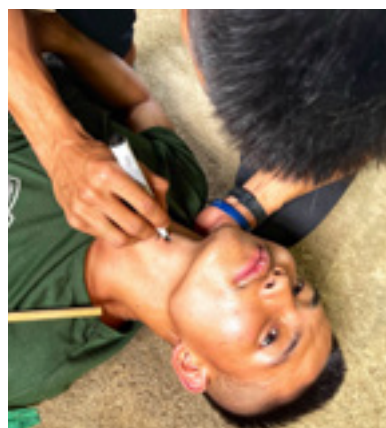
Top: P'Saw Paw, Naw Mother Theresa, and Naw Chitmla.

Middle: Naw Mother Theresa stocks medicine.

Bottom: Naw Chitmla checks a medicine's expiration date.



TRAINING FOR TRAUMA



Since the coup of 2021, fighting has increased all over Burma. Indiscriminate bombing, heavy artillery, small arms fire, landmine and drone attacks are at the front door. Our goal is to set our medics up for success to quickly respond to any scenario since any area can quickly become the next target or frontline.

Battlefield Trauma Care saves lives, with the purpose to prolong life from the point of injury until patients can reach higher medical care. It can be the difference between life and death. Our medics are equipped to treat everything from basic to advanced trauma related injuries. Some of the procedures being taught to our medics stem from their own questions based on their experiences in the field and their desire to learn how to treat the injuries they see frequently. These requests have helped our team create better trauma-care curriculum. Through their training our medics are better equipped to help the oppressed people of Burma in any place, at any time, under any circumstance.

We cover several major topics during training. Major bleeding is the leading cause of preventable death in war-related traumatic injuries; stopping the bleeding is a major topic and our medics learn both conventional and improvised methods to stop bleeding. They also learn ways to open and maintain a positive airway. They are taught chest tube procedures to treat a tension pneumothorax or a tension hemothorax (air or blood in the chest cavity where it doesn't belong), which is the second leading cause of death in combat trauma injuries.

We also teach patient transport to quickly get patients to a higher level of care by whatever means available, including by foot, animal, motorcycle, or vehicle. Our active field medics are effective and save many lives. Please pray that the fighting can end,

that our medics will continue to be in the right place at the right time, and that God would give them strength, courage, and supernatural knowledge, since He is the great physician.

Opposite Top: FBR medics treat a wounded soldier.

Opposite Left: JSMK students locate the trachea.

Opposite Right: JSMK students practice applying a tourniquet.

Top and Bottom: Medics treat wounded soldiers on the front lines.



SHARED LANGUAGE

Left: Students and faculty pose in front of JSMK.

Right: JSMK students sit an exam.

This year there were more opportunities to teach English class throughout the school year. This was a benefit to the students for a few reasons. Since they had more opportunities to study and complete extensive reviews, their retention improved. With better consistency, the students were able to study all of the units in their workbook, and even add some new ones. This was beneficial to expand their vocabulary further than they have in previous years. This expansion allows for building better conversational skills that directly relate to their ability to learn from and work with foreign staff and successfully complete their clinicals at JSMK. It also helps them to provide reports and information to FBR headquarters as they transition in their position from student to staff. And it gives them the potential to go further in their career from an international perspective. They can be their own advocates by using

English language to share their stories and the stories of their people with the world. The students of the class of 2023 were exceptionally determined, focused, and delightful to be with. The blend of students from each Karen area created a colorful expression of their culture and their lives, even more so in the past couple of years because we have had students from central Burma attending JSMK. Many of these come from cities where they received higher education, including some practice of the English language, enabling them to be assets to their classmates during their training and studies. Having all these students together in English class was a great demonstration of the ability of people from different backgrounds to unite with a common goal. It also gave the students an opportunity to learn about each other and discover the things they have in common, as well as learn to respect their differences.



PATIENT CARE

This is Saw Doh. He arrived at JSMK last year seeking help after suffering pain from a swollen lower jaw for almost a year. Our volunteer doctors and medics treated Saw Doh and discovered a mass in his lower jaw that was pushing on his teeth, causing swelling, drainage, and the pain of loose teeth. After draining a large amount of fluid in order to relieve the pressure and pain, it was decided to refer him to more advanced care in a neighboring country for further evaluation.

After a diagnostic workup, he was diagnosed with a non-cancerous tumor that was growing; this meant most of his jaw had to be removed and replaced with bone from his leg. This was a highly complicated intervention.

After almost a year of recovery, including learning how to eat and walk again, he was able to go home.

It takes doctors, medics, medical supplies, volunteers, donors and resources, accountants, reporters, and many others along the way to help. We can all use our gifts from the Lord to serve and help. Saw Doh's life has been changed for the better, and so has ours for knowing him. Thank you for being willing to be a part of this miracle.



Top: Saw Doh shows off his new smile.

Middle: Saw Doh after surgery.

Bottom: A FBR staff member examines Saw Doh's wound to assess how it's healing.

OPERATION COLLABORATION

BY DR. JEN TAN

Walking into the Burma jungle this year, I could sense a spirit of change in the air. The teams on the frontlines were advancing, and the new Karen border posts on the river proudly flew their flags. At JSMK we were greeted by a new bamboo bridge and sturdy bridges to the camp. The most impressive bridges built were not visible to the eye, but the development of close partnerships of FBR with the medical and other surgical teams operating at the frontlines within our region of Karen State. Over the course of the week, the JSMK medic team hosted our visiting surgical-anesthetic team of 4, a contingent of 8 Earth Mission Asia staff coming for a follow up training visit, including a surgeon, anesthesiologist, physicians assistants, nurses, and a biomedical engineering team, and 9 patients along with accompanying family members from Kler Mu Clinic. Many of these patients had come from the frontlines with war injuries. Some of the young medics recognized the visitors from the December photos of Dave's visit and medical resupply to their makeshift tent emergency room and OR near the front, while the senior medics welcomed back old friends.

Over the course of the week, we were able to see the motivation and drive of the JSMK medic team to do whatever was needed to help with the operations, whether autoclaving

the instruments and drapes in pots when the electric autoclave broke down, as well as learning how to intensively monitor a critically ill patient who required damage control surgery for a perforated colon and then a second operation for repair. Senior Medics Poe Eh, Min Oa Ker and Poe Poe took charge of the operation supplies and sterilization and had practice scrubbing some of the cases. Senior Medic Nay Tha led the inpatient team for postop care and coordinated the preops. One episode that highlighted the senior medic's improving ability and confidence in using ultrasound to guide their diagnostic evaluation was demonstrated when he performed the ultrasound and took the relevant images confirming gallstones for a patient who was undergoing workup for operation.

In this visit, JSMK provided the facilities and support for 23 surgical cases, including hysterectomy, D&C, thyroid procedures, bone fracture fixation with implants, skin grafting for war wounds and burn injuries, hernias as well as emergency operations for appendicitis and perforated diverticulitis.

Senior Medic Min Oa Ker who was a mechanic before coming to JSMK 6 years ago, learned to assemble a portable thermoregulated box incubator and UV phototherapy system for treating neonatal jaundice in the cold season, and how to

Left: A medic works on a patient that has been intubated.

Right and Below: The team performs surgery on a patient.



reverse the motor for an aquarium pump to create a makeshift jungle wound VAC suction system. The visiting team from EMA shared their experience treating injuries on the frontline over the past few months and gave the young medics a gruesome reality check about the importance of the lifesaving skills they are learning.

With this new season of advancements, collaborations, and bridges to the frontlines, we are in eager anticipation of the next steps in development. Perhaps in the year ahead there will be opportunities for our senior medics to serve on detachment and learn firsthand from practical experience in the field. We have been tremendously encouraged by the continued progress and spirit of the medic team and look forward to the next time we work together.



EMPOWERED TO LOVE



Naw Sei Gay is a 2022-2023 JSMK graduate. She grew up in a village in Taw Oo District. She lived there until she was 9, when the Burma Army invaded her village causing everyone in it to flee, including her and her family. While the village was fleeing, her grandmother and grandfather got separated and the Burma Army caught her grandfather and shot him to death. It wasn't until three days later her father and some others were able to go collect his body and have a proper funeral. Three months later, her uncle, a Karen soldier, went back to the area the Burma Army occupied to collect some valuable items he had left behind; the Burma Army found him and shot him to death. This time it was a whole week before her father was able to go to the place and collect her uncle's body for a proper burial.

Naw Sei Gay spoke very highly of her grandfather: "He was kind and he loved his family very much." She said that at the time of her uncle's death, his wife was expecting their first child. He left behind only a memory for his firstborn.

Naw Sei Gay remembers this time in her life vividly. She was heartbroken over the death of her family members and having to leave the only home she had ever known. She and her family fled to a refugee camp in Thailand. Since age 9, she had always wanted to be a doctor. "I always wanted to help my people who are in need of help and have many health problems, not to mention the war."

Naw Sei Gay has always been an advocate for her people joining the KSNG (Karen Student Network Group), which encourages other students to engage in politics and democracy and provides programs to help the youth. After graduating high school in 2016 she moved back to Taw Oo District to work as the treasurer for the KYO (Karen Youth Organization). In 2017 she began a three-year college program at TCI, a local Karen college, to obtain an English major. She wishes she could have studied nursing but they didn't have the program. After the first year of her studies she returned to her village to serve as a soldier for the local Karen resistance. Every family in her district has to provide one child to serve and she was happy

*Opposite: Naw Sei Gay poses with a motorbike.
Top: Naw Sei Gay takes a young child's temperature.
Left: Naw Sei Gay sits on the bridge outside JSMK.
Right: Naw Sei Gay enjoys time with fellow medics.*



to do it and even had a strong passion for it. She went through a 3-month basic training and went on to be the local brigade's first female instructor.

In 2020 she heard about the Free Burma Rangers and prayed she would get the opportunity to go. In 2021, her chance came and she went to basic training. After basic training, she went on to do JSMK medic training. "This year of training at JSMK changed my life," she said. "I was finally being equipped to do what I wanted to do for so long and help my people in the way I wanted to do since I was a young girl."

Her message to the JSMK staff and instructors who taught her over the year is: "Thank you so much. Thank you for always being there to help me and helping me



develop my medic skills. Whenever you taught me, you always did so carefully and with your whole heart. God bless you all and their families."

Naw Sei Gay is now a full-time medic at FBR's Maw Nay Pwa Clinic in Taw Oo District. She loves what she does, feeling empowered and brave and with an ever-growing heart to bring help, hope and love to her people in Karen State.

Like many other students who attend JSMK, Naw Sei Gay is a beautiful example of someone who has deep hurt and loss in her story and yet has a strong desire to help her people through medicine. JSMK and all those there have given them an opportunity to fulfill this desire and move into their future with the ability to make people's lives better.

13 YEARS
IN OPERATION



21
STUDENTS



230 MEDICS GRADUATED
SINCE 2011

9 SENIOR
STAFF



19 JUNIOR
STAFF



6 INTERNS



3 FACILITIES
MANAGERS



This year's JSMK graduating class.

PATIENTS TREATED

463



INPATIENT
DEPARTMENT

3230

OUTPATIENT
DEPARTMENT

73 PATIENT
REFERRALS



JSMK BY THE
NUMBERS

FREE RANGER BURMA



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