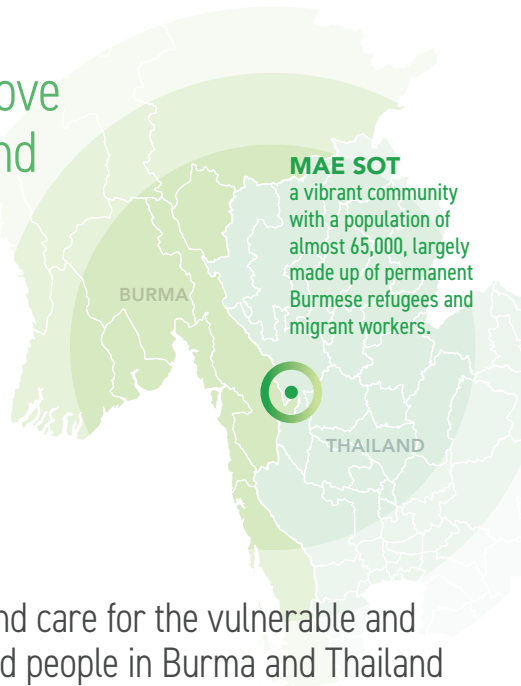


THE ROUX PRIZE

FOR TURNING EVIDENCE INTO HEALTH IMPACT

Using data to improve lives of refugees and vulnerable people

Mae Tao Clinic serves 100,000 people annually, primarily internally displaced people within Burma, migrants traveling back and forth between Burma and Thailand, and other vulnerable populations.



MAE SOT
a vibrant community with a population of almost 65,000, largely made up of permanent Burmese refugees and migrant workers.

HER GOAL

Count and care for the vulnerable and displaced people in Burma and Thailand

PROBLEM



NO ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE

Refugees and internally displaced people from Burma do not have access to health care due to conflict in 1980s-90s.



GAPS IN HEALTH INFORMATION

Measuring the quality of care and access to care for a mobile population is difficult.



HIGH MATERNAL MORTALITY

Mae Tao Clinic data show maternal mortality estimates in Eastern Burma are 24 times higher than estimates for Thailand.

SOLUTION



MAE TAO CLINIC

Provides little to no cost comprehensive health services and has built a strong collaborative network in Burma.



HEALTH INFORMATION SYSTEM

Dr. Maung and her team developed a system used collaboratively throughout Burma and Thailand.



REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH UNIT

The clinic provides prenatal, family planning, and post-natal services, as well as prenatal care and midwife training for Mobile Backpack Team caring for internally displaced mothers in Burma.

2018 WINNER



DR. CYNTHIA MAUNG

Director of Mae Tao Clinic

A refugee herself, Dr. Maung comprehensively measures the health of a vulnerable population in Burma and Thailand



Sometimes, the government has a national plan, but they do not include undocumented or stateless people. It is very important to make sure that everybody has access to quality affordable health care.

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