







# IOM THAILAND 2018 YEAR IN REVIEW

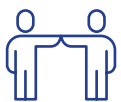
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In 2018, IOM Thailand's activities reached over 45,000 beneficiaries across 35 projects funded by 14 donors.

400	10	35	14	23 M <sup>USD</sup>	>45,000
					
STAFF	OFFICES	PROJECTS	DONORS	BUDGET SPENT	BENEFICIARIES

## MIGRANT ASSISTANCE AND HUMANITARIAN SUPPORT



**9,242** migrants were reached through awareness-raising activities on topics such as migration policy and safe migration.

**5,632** benefited from direct assistance, including return and reintegration assistance, medical assistance, purchase of health insurance and first-aid kits and improved access to public services.

**5,369** food and non-food items were distributed to migrants in detention and at shelters as humanitarian assistance.

**899** children born to non-Thai mothers at Mae Sot General Hospital had their births registered with the assistance of IOM's Legal Clinic.

## CAPACITY-BUILDING



**357** officials and civil servants from the Royal Thai Government received training on immigration and border management, trafficking in persons, basic counselling and labour market information.

**87** NGO and CSO workers were trained on leadership, data protection, communications for development, case documentation, monitoring and evaluation and advocacy.

**544** migrants benefitted from vocational training, skills upgrade, leadership training and livelihood enhancement initiatives.

**72** employers from the private sector were trained on ethical recruitment, employment and skills development for migrant workers.

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Former UN Secretary-General Ban Ki Moon speaks at IOM Thailand's Global Migration Film Festival.

## REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT AND MOVEMENT MANAGEMENT



**2,769** camp-based and urban refugees were resettled to 5 countries. Of this number, 808 benefitted from cultural orientation conducted by Australian Cultural Orientation (AUSCO) and Canadian Orientation Abroad (COA).

**92** camp-based refugees were assisted with their return from Thailand to Myanmar under the Voluntary Repatriation programme.



An IOM staff interacts with a migrant child in Ranong, Thailand.

## DONORS

C&A Foundation  
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention  
Department of Home Affairs, Australia  
Department of Social Services, Australia  
European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations  
European Union  
Global Fund

Government of Canada  
Government of New Zealand  
IOM Development Fund  
Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation  
United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees  
US Department of State - PRM  
World Food Programme

## PUBLICATIONS



- 6** publications were finalized in 2018:
- Thailand Migration Report 2019 (produced as part of the UN Working Group on Migration)
  - Debt and the Migrant Experience: Insights from Southeast Asia
  - Flow Monitoring Surveys: Insights into the Profiles and Vulnerabilities of Myanmar Migrants to Thailand (Round One and Round Two)
  - Post-arrival Orientation Manual for Migrant Workers
  - Handbook for Ministry of Labour Interpreters

## MIGRATION HEALTH



**10,628** benefitted from health assessments conducted by IOM's medical teams.

**18,332** migrants and Thai nationals in Tak and Mae Hong Son provinces were educated on malaria prevention by 250 volunteers trained by IOM.

## PUBLIC AND MEDIA ENGAGEMENT



**21** news reports, op-eds and feature stories referencing IOM Thailand's work were published by local and international media.

**432** attended the 3rd Global Migration Film Festival organized to celebrate International Migrants Day, with former UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon as guest-of-honour.

## NEW PROJECTS

**I. Assessing Migration Patterns of Cambodian Migrants**  
Comprehensive research study that sheds light on the situation of Cambodian migrant workers in Thailand and their challenges and aspirations.

### II. RAI2-Elimination

Malaria-eradication programme that raises awareness on malaria prevention in vulnerable communities in Mae Hong Son and Tak provinces.

### III. CREST Fashion

A partnership with global brands and their suppliers to enhance labour supply chain transparency and develop policies and procedures to prevent forced labour and human trafficking.