



Children of the Forest

CHILDREN OF THE FOREST

COF Health Program July 2020 to June 2021

Children of the Forest (COF) is a locally-based, Thai-registered NGO that has been working over the last 16 years with stateless migrant children and mothers who are at risk from people trafficking and other forms of exploitation in and around the Thai-Myanmar border town of Sangkhlaburi.

This report presents an update to the COF Health Program during the period July 2020 to June 2021.

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Thai-Myanmar Border Situation Update, 2021

The economic disruption and risks to health caused by the Covid-19 Pandemic starting in March 2020 have disproportionately affected migrant communities in Thailand, often increasing existing marginalisation and discrimination and risks from people trafficking and exploitation. These conditions have continued through much of 2021.

- The Covid-19 Pandemic since March 2020 has resulted in serious economic impacts for migrant communities in and around Sangkhlaburi
- Schools in Thailand have been closed since March 2021, affecting access to education for children we support to attend schools in the community, including those onsite at our residential child protection centre
- The military coup across the border in Myanmar has led to increased clashes in border areas and the threat of further displacement into Thailand as well as compounding existing economic hardships due to Covid-19 for migrant communities in the border zone.

COF Health Program

The COF Health Program, thanks to the invaluable support of EMA-USA, contributes to longer term stability in the migrant community around Sangkhlaburi.

The services provided within the program mean families and single mothers are supported to stay in the Sangkhlaburi area, avoid people trafficking and other forms of exploitation, and find safe, non-exploitative work. Through this support, their children are able to access stable, on-going education.

The program has the following main components:

- Medical
- Outreach
- Mother and Child
- Counselling
- Social Work
- Child Protection

Beneficiaries of the Protection for Health Program During Reporting Period

- 105 Children in COF Residential Child Protection Centre
- 18 in Mother and Child Program (6 mothers and 12 children)
- 148 children at COF Free school
- 118 in COF Village
- 220 supported through COF Outreach to families in the community
- 177 cases at COF medical clinic from the wider migrant community

Total 786

The actions and their outcomes (with additional details) for the period 2020- 2021 for each of the main areas of the program are outlined below.

Actions, outcomes and numbers within the reporting period for the elements of the Health Program

A: Medical

A-1: Open COF Clinic for women and stateless children with 24-hour emergency service also available

During the reporting period

- **995 medical cases** visited the COF
- **157** were **serious cases** that required hospitalization
- **13** cases were life threatening

Due to the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic in Thailand, COF locked down during the reporting period so the onsite clinic closed. Telephone numbers of medical staff and the counsellor were made available on signs in front of COF. Medical staff were available 24 hours to meet patients outside of COF for consultations. Many cases from the migrant community seeking medical attention came to the COF gate which was shut over the lock down period and where possible, they were assessed by the COF medic using PPE and covid-19 rapid antigen test devices.

A--1.1: Refer emergency and serious cases to hospital or specialist care

This includes COF counseling services, social work services or Mother and Child protection team or Child Protection Team as necessary.

Of the **157 serious medical cases**, the most serious cases were:

- 2 single mothers who had serious mental break downs

- an ongoing epilepsy case for a single mother with a young son
- a cancerous tumor removed from the leg of an 8 month-old baby boy of a Mon single mother
- a serious dog bite to a 12 year-old Karen girl
- 2 single Karen mothers who contracted the same lung infection
- a 10 year old girl who fractured her leg
- a 14 month old Karen boy with chronic heart failure

A-2 Screening for Covid-19

Regular covid-19 screening checks undertaken by COF medical staff

- **Inside COF: 140 children** and staff screened twice per week
- **Outside COF:** approximately **150 families** per week.

Positive cases

- **32 positive covid-19 cases** were identified and supported by COF staff
- **All except 4 cases were outside COF**
- The 4 cases inside COF were 1 child in the residential program, 1 staff member and 2 people living in the COF village. All cases were isolated quickly and testing showed no further spread of infections inside COF.

A strict lockdown was imposed in Sangkhlaburi when case numbers spiked from 9th to 22nd July. This was continued from the 23rd of July to 31st of August after the entire Kanchanaburi province became a red zone.

A-3: Birthing services

COF staff provide support to stateless women to be able to give birth in a registered Thai hospital and assistance to secure birth certificates for their children.

Having documentation improves the children's future access to education and welfare services and significantly reduces risks from trafficking and exploitation faced by entirely undocumented migrants.

10 mothers gave birth over the reporting period supported by COF Staff

- June 2020 = 0 births
- July = 2 births
- August = 1 birth
- September = 3 births
- October = 2 births
- November = 4 births
- December = 2 births
- January 2021 = 2 births
- February = 1 birth
- March = 2 births
- April = 2 births
- May = 2 births
- June = 1 birth
- July = 1 birth

Total 25 new births

Birth certificates for these **25 births** to undocumented mothers were **secured in all cases**.

A.3.1: Emergency Birthing Services and specialized pre and post-natal medical care

There were **5 emergency birth cases**:

Sadly one very serious and complicated case resulted in a mother losing her baby

- This was because of Placenta Previa at Pahol Hospital Kanchanaburi (15 July 2021)

A.4: HIV medical support for stateless mothers and their children

2 HIV cases currently being supported by COF:

A Mon couple with a 4 year-old son. Both the mother and father have HIV. The 2 HIV patients are husband and wife. The mother passed away from HIV at the end of July while resident in the COF safehouse. COF provided accommodation from June 2021 to now in the COF Safe House close to the hospital. The wife died in July, 3 weeks after starting on ARV medications. We are still supporting her husband and the son with housing, food, and the HIV medical card. The HIV card costs 300 THB per month. This provides the ARV medication.

A-5: Facilitate sterilization procedures, birth control, family planning and special women's surgery

Over the reporting period:

- **2 cases** of mothers being **sterilized** to prevent further births
- **7 cases** where COF assisted with **family planning medication**

B Outreach

B-1: Rice/food support to single stateless mothers living outside of COF

Over the reporting period **3, 054 Kg** of rice were supplied to struggling migrant families. This was in response to the hardship and poverty due to the economic consequences of covid-19. COF provided rice support in cases where migrant families of children we support in education were struggling.

Number of families and total quantity of rice/food provided per month:

2020

- | | | |
|-------------|-------------|---------|
| - June | 19 families | 285 kg. |
| - July | 19 families | 285 kg. |
| - August | 22 families | 330 kg. |
| - September | 25 families | 375 kg. |
| - October | 29 families | 435 kg. |
| - November | 29 families | 435 kg. |
| - December | 26 families | 390 kg. |

2021

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|------------|-------------|---------|
| - January | 22 families | 330 kg. |
| - February | 21 families | 315 kg. |
| - March | 23 families | 345 kg. |

- April	23 families	345 kg.
- May	25 families	375 kg.
- June	33 families	495 kg.
- July	51 families	765 kg. (The number increase due to Covid-19)
<u>Total Approx 300 families 5,505 kg</u>		

B2: Milk formula support to stateless single mothers and their infants living outside of COF

Over the reporting period 68 boxes of milk formula were provided to mothers with infants. Again, the economic consequences of covid-19 have made increased poverty for already at-risk groups such as unsupported migrant mothers with new children.

Number of infants and total quantity of formula milk provided per month:

2020		
- June	7 infants	28 boxes
- July	5 infants	20 boxes
- August	8 infants	32 boxes
- September	11 infants	44 boxes
- October	12 infants	48 boxes
- November	12 infants	48 boxes
- December	12 infants	48 boxes
2021		
- January	13 infants	52 boxes
- February	15 infants	60 boxes
- March	13 infants	52 boxes
- April	12 infants	48 boxes
- May	9 infants	36 boxes
- June	9 infants	36 boxes
- July	7 infants	28 boxes
<u>Total 135 total beneficiaries 580 boxes</u>		

B3: Home visit/follow up of single stateless mothers and women living outside of COF

Approximately 60 visits were made to mothers in the community each month by the COF Outreach workers.

The COF outreach worker monitors the well-being of mothers and children supported in the community to ensure they remain safe from risks of people trafficking, exploitative work, substance abuse or partner violence etc.

B4: Identify out of school children, particularly those of single mothers

COF staff visited the families of out of school children and provided informal talks about the value of education.

Approximately **90 talks** given over the reporting period:

B5: Child Protection Team home visits for at-risk children

In the reporting period, child protection visits were made to **8 families**.

1. A 16-year old Mon girl Amonchan accepted into COF child protection centre in July because of concerns about her safety and risks from people trafficking.
2. 2 cases in Rai Oil, 1 is 3 years old and 1 is 14 years old. Both girls. They are in the high-risk category because of concerns that the stepfather has sexually abused the girls.
3. A child who lost her mother from HIV.
4. Twin siblings at Huaymalai. Their mother has a serious mental health problem and breakdowns. No other family were available to care for the children.
5. 2 siblings at Watsi. They are at high risk because they live with their stepfather. He is suspected of sexual abuse.

B.6: Transportation for outreach cases requiring specialised medical care or other help

31 serious medical cases during the reporting period, the 4 WD vehicle and driver were used.

The COF 4WD vehicle and driver were also used daily for a combination of monitoring, support and emergency work.

C: Mother and Child

C1: COF Shelter for Mothers and accompanying Children

There are **6 single mothers** and **12 children** currently being supported in the Mother and Child Program shelter onsite at COF.

COF provides a 6-room shelter/sanctuary with bathrooms, kitchen and training room for 6 mothers and their children at any one time.

- Thanks to an upgrade to the kitchen, the mothers now have a spacious area to prepare their daily meals
- The new kitchen space also provides a communal eating area for mothers and children.
- During Covid lockdown, the mothers all worked together to ensure the safety of their community.
- The mothers and their children participated in numerous creative and rewarding activities during these challenging past few months

C 1.1: Provide a new arrival 'Family Pack' of supplies for newly arrived mothers and children, and ongoing monthly food, toiletries and supplies

During the Covid-19 pandemic, new admissions were not possible as our main site was under self-imposed lockdown.

However, **5 other cases of at-risk migrant mothers with children** were reported to COF and were given support and regular contact was maintained with the families at homes in the community by COF staff.

Support was provided in the community for emergency repairs (carried out by vaccinated COF workers) to walls and roof of a bamboo house for a grandmother, mother and her two children.

All unsupported mothers with children were supported with:

- children's clothes
- mosquito nets
- toiletries
- rice
- dry cooking ingredients

The individual family situations will be assessed once Covid restrictions are eased.

C1.2: Enrol and pay for the mother's children

We are currently working with **24 out of school children** to encourage them to attend COF school when the COF school reopens in November or December 2021.

This support for children to be enrolled in school is provided to both children of mothers in the COF Mother & Child Shelter and those supported by COF Mother and Child Outreach

New mothers' children supported outside of COF were unable to attend schools during Covid.

However, fully vaccinated COF staff and teachers provided both online learning and regular visits to children at home to provide homework in various subjects.

Enrolment and grade assessments will be made once Thai government schools and COF Free School reopens.

Over the reporting period, COF outreach worker and school staff regularly monitored villages for children not enrolled in school and not receiving any online or home learning support.

C1.3: Medical Check- up of mothers and children entering the Mother and Child Program

In normal circumstances, mothers and children entering the onsite COF mother and child shelter, receive a complete medical check-up. If necessary, they are referred to the local hospital for any testing that is required.

Due to the present covid conditions, basic medical checks have been carried out by vaccinated COF staff on all possible new admissions while still in the community. A full and more detailed medical check-up will be carried out prior to admission when covid restrictions and conditions allow.

C.2: Provide 2 safe houses for stateless, single mothers and their children to transition to after leaving COF Mother and Child Shelter and before moving back to her community

Safe House 1 was and still is occupied by an **HIV couple** with a **4 year-old son** from June to September. The mother passed away at the end of July.

Safe House 2 was occupied by a **pregnant mother** and her **child** while she waited to go into hospital to deliver her new baby. She delivered the baby at the end of September and returned to her village.

C.3: Regular trainings for mothers living in the shelter and for those supported in the community

Trainings provided for mothers in the Mother and Child Program shelter included:

- Mother and children listening skills
- Awareness about and safety from people trafficking and exploitative work

- Keeping children safe and away from hi-risk situations
- Hygiene, self-care of mother and children
- Healthy eating, cleanliness and food safety
- Community work, farming of vegetables to help generate a small income.
- The importance of education for children's future.
- Confidence building of mothers by developing a skill
- Hair care and beauty care workshops for mothers.

C.4: Follow-up with mothers leaving the shelter

4 cases left the mother and child shelter in 2020 and earlier in 2021.

- 2 are in the city (Bangkok)
- 2 are here in Sangkhlaburi

Our medical officer and social worker keep in regular touch. One of the city mothers lost her job due to covid. We are monitoring her situation.

D: Counselling

D.1: Counselling for mothers, women, and children in need

During the reporting period there were **25 serious cases** that received counseling.

Counselling services are provided for individual, small group, mothers and children and family group settings.

Because of the covid-19 lockdown periods we were not able to offer counseling services every month during the reporting period.

In **July** there was **2 cases**. Case 1 was a 14 year old Mon girl was raped by her step father.

Case 2 was a people trafficking situation where a 2- year old child who was going to be sold after his parents died. The child has been admitted to COF Protection Centre.

In **August** there were **18 cases**. All cases were families in which one or more members contracted covid. There were multiple issues but mainly the loss of jobs in houses with no savings.

In **September** there were **5 cases**. Case 1 was a 23 year old Mon man who committed suicide and left a bereaved family. The other 4 cases were covid-19 related cases.

Here is a brief example **case study** of the context of **counselling cases**.

A teenage girl who had re-integrated from COF with her family contracted Covid-19 and was unwell staying in a Sangkhlaburi hospital. The family refused to take her back after she recovered from Covid-19 and became very distressed believing she would die from Covid-19 complications.

Numerous counselling sessions were provided on the telephone and then followed up by a period of brief quarantine and counselling onsite at COF. The girl is now back living at COF and we will reassess the situation once Covid restrictions ease.

D.2: Group counseling for the single stateless mothers living in the shelter

Monthly group sessions for 5 mothers have proved to be very beneficial for the mothers to share their feelings and experiences.

Individual counselling was provided to a mother of three children who was feeling increasingly worried of the Covid situation. This anxiety manifested itself in her increased aggressive behaviour towards her children. Regular counselling support and practical support from other mothers has proved very beneficial to this mother and her children

E. Social Work

E.1: Complete all Thai paperwork requirements for all medical cases from the program

The social worker helped with **48 cases** that were **admitted to Thai public hospitals**.

The COF social worker assists with signing for the certificate documents for hospital patients.

For example, children who are sick and with pregnancy cases. The social worker coordinates with the COF medical officer to ensure documents are signed where COF acts as a guarantor for undocumented people and children being admitted to Thai hospitals.

E.2: Ensure birth certificates are secured from hospital /local government and stored in a safe places

22 birth certificates were secured in the reporting period.

The social worker helps with finding documentation for the new-born cases and contact and liaison with the government office for the birth certificate.

E.3: Begin and continue the process of applying for a Thai ID card for any beneficiary from within the program eligible to do so

25 ID applications are currently in the process of being approved.

Through July, August and September, Sangkhlaburi became a covid-19 red zone so the government office was only open for urgent matters and the ID process was largely stopped.

In normal times, the social worker contacts the government office and continues the application process and follows up with updates from the government office.

E.3.1: Ongoing work to secure Thai ID cards for both current and past beneficiaries of all COF programs

From 2018-2021, there are **7 cases** that have now received **new ID**.

E.4: Complete admission and release paperwork and maintain records of mothers and children entering or leaving the COF program

During the Covid-19 situation, it has been very difficult to follow up the cases and some of the families have moved to Myanmar or we are unable to contact the family. The social worker has been involved in tracing where families have moved to.

E.5: Communication and liaison with government agencies on matters relating to the beneficiaries in the program

The social worker maintains contact and records the Covid-19 vaccination process.

On the 10th of July COF purchased 40 full Moderna vaccinations from Kasemraj Hospital in Bangkok. These vaccinations were intended to cover all COF staff and were purchased for a total cost of 132,000 THB. Because of the delay in the arrival of Moderna vaccines in Thailand, now expected in November or December 2021, COF supported staff to have vaccines offered by the Thai government. These were the Sinovac and Astrazeneca vaccines. We are hoping to use the Moderna vaccine as a booster for COF staff.

COF Vaccination Update at 19 October 2021 (received full vaccinations)	
COF Staff	31
COF CPC Older Children	7
COF Mother & Child Protection residents	8
COF Villagers	14
Total	60

The social worker also coordinates with schools and teachers to ensure studying online was possible for as many children as possible.

E.6: Communication and liaison with all staff connected with COF Protection program to provide a monthly summary report on program activities

The social worker:

- Updates children's information for each year
- Follows up with Mother and Child Protection from outside COF
- Evaluates readiness of mothers who live in the Mother and Child Protection Centre to live outside

E.7: Outreach follow up of mothers and children in community where a social worker's services are needed

71 families outside of COF were supported during the reporting period through the combined work of the medical officer and social worker who:

- Updated children's information for each year.
- Followed up with Mother and Child Protection from outside COF.
- Evaluated the readiness of mothers who live in Mother and Child Protection Centre to live outside.

F Child Protection

F.1: Integrate children with families and relatives where it is possible

Within the reporting period there were **3 reintegration cases**

Case studies of reintegration:

Put and Noi

One year ago, COF reintegrated two sisters with their mother who was working in a farming community over 200km from the COF main site. Monthly visits were paid to assess the situation and at first the two girls were very happy and were able to continue their education at schools that were also visited by COF staff.

Unfortunately, after a few months the mother was forced to move to another farming community and the children had to change schools. Again, COF staff visited their home and also the school. Once again the mother moved to a large plantation where more regular work was available but unfortunately no schools were nearby.

Thankfully, the mother appreciated the importance of her daughter's continued education and after a few meetings with COF staff asked if the two girls could return to COF and visit her during school holidays. The two sisters have now returned happily to COF and have been participating in online study and homework classes organized by COF staff and teachers.

They are looking forward to schools reopening and are also intending to visit their mother during school holidays.

Pew Pew

Pew Pew joined our child protection centre in 2019 when she was found without parental supervision. After years of absence, COF was able to locate Pew's mother in the city and help her rebuild the relationship with her daughter. After a suitable period of counselling and re-bonding, both mother and daughter felt ready to live together again. In July 2021, Pew Pew joined her mother. During the reporting period we have been in regular contact with Pew Pew and her mother, and the situation is safe and stable.

May

May's mother was released from prison after serving 5 years on drugs charges. May wanted to be with her, so COF allowed the reunion in August with close supervision. Unfortunately, the mother returned to a lifestyle of drugs and prostitution, and May is now living at the COF protection centre again. Not all rehabilitation cases are successful, but the process is an important part of our work.

F.2: Admit children from COF Mother & Child Protection Program into full time child protection residential care or alternative care for short or long term stays as decided necessary by COF Child Protection Team

No children were admitted from the Mother and Child Protection Program into the regular child protection program during this reporting period.

Covid Response Initiative

During the reporting period, in addition to the support provided through the Health Program, COF also provided additional support to beneficiaries both inside and outside COF through the COF Covid-19 Response Initiative.

The covid-19 pandemic has meant migrant children, COF staff and migrant communities have had to negotiate lockdowns, loss of work and restrictions on movement, as well as an increased presence of Thai security forces in the border zone due to the coup and ongoing conflict across the border in Myanmar. This has impacted, in particular, on migrant children, mothers and families, and on COF's outreach work to communities outside COF.

Through the Covid-19 Response Initiative, COF has continued its education, health and outreach work with these communities during the Covid-19 pandemic.

The education component of the Covid-19 Response Initiative has supported the learning of children in the community who usually attend the COF Free Grade school onsite at COF, as well as the children at the onsite residential centre who usually attend schools in Sangkhlaburi.

The education support was provided through safe physically distanced classes onsite, additional support to children studying online in Thai education system, and through home visits by COF teaching staff, and provision of further materials for homework and self-study

The COF Covid Response Initiative's ongoing education work included:

Inside COF: An average **56 children per day** receiving lessons through morning school 5 mornings per week, for children in the COF residential child protection centre

Outside COF: An average **140 children per week** in the migrant community who usually attend COF Free School receiving lessons in Thai, English, Math, Art and Farming

The COF Covid Response Initiative's health support to children, mothers and families, included health checks, covid tests and where necessary, referrals for further treatment.

Over the reporting period:

Inside COF and the COF village: An average of **85 children** and **65 adults** received weekly health checks

- **17 children & 70 adults** were of concern and **tested for covid**
- **3 children & 28 adults** were **referred for further treatments**
- **4** were **Covid-19 cases** – 2 COF staff, 1 COF village, 1 child

Outside COF:

- **47 children** were of concern and **tested: 6 were covid cases**
- **49 adults** tested positive with covid and were supported while **isolated with their families** with a total of 116 people

Additionally, the Covid-19 response initiative provided food, milk and non-food items for children, mothers and families facing hardship due to the covid-19 situation, both inside COF and in the community.

123 families received **non-food items** (64,519 THB) consisting of:

- blankets
- clothes
- mosquito nets
- thatch for houses
- materials for house repair from flood

And **Food Support** (65,000THB) consisting of:

- dry food
- rice
- canned fish
- dry fish
- oil
- sugar
- salt onions
- eggs

59 families received **rice support only** consisting of **74 bags** (63,180 THB)

8 mothers affected by covid received **formula milk** consisting of **56 packs** (8,500 THB)

Conclusion

Children of the Forest's Health Program is often the first point of contact for at-risk stateless migrant children, and mothers with accompanying children, who are in need of assistance. Through this, they are able to access COF's interconnected social safety net of education, protection, social work, health, counselling and vocational training programs.

The invaluable support of EMA for the Health Program has made an important difference at a difficult time for the children and mothers we work with. It has maintained their access to much needed medical assistance and support, and ensured protection from trafficking and other forms of exploitation.

COF Request to EMA Foundation for Continued Support

July 2021 to June end 2022

Please keep in mind that some of the budget lines alter from past requests. This is due to overall budget shortfalls caused by sponsor withdrawals as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Thank you for considering this request for Children of the Forest.

Children of the Forest New Budget Request to EMA Foundation December 2021									
For the Period July 2021 to June end 2022									
	22% Salaries								46,000.00
	78% Activities								33.5
	100%			Quantity				Year	
					Baht	Month	THB	USD	
1	Stipend								
	Ms.Talaithow (Medical Officer)		1		16,558.00	16,558.00	198,696.00	5,931.22	
	Ms.Tipwan Chanasopiwat (Accountant)		1		5,000.00	5,000.00	60,000.00	1,791.04	
	Ms.Renita Tanapiromkul (Child Protection manager)		1		2,000.00	2,000.00	24,000.00	716.42	
	Mr.Mark William Curragh (Project Manager)				4,000.00	4,000.00	48,000.00	1,432.84	
					27,558.00				-
2	Medical support		10	people	2,000.00	20,000.00	240,000.00	7,164.18	
3	Outreach medical support		10	people	500.00	5,000.00	60,000.00	1,791.04	
4	Medicine and First-aid Project		1	time	5,000.00	5,000.00	60,000.00	1,791.04	
5	Mosquito net		100	set			30,000.00	895.52	
6	Blanket		100	set			30,000.00	895.52	
7	Health and Nutrition Support - Child Protection Centre								-
	Food		30	days	340.00	10,200.00	122,400.00	3,653.73	
	Snack		30	days	75.00	2,250.00	27,000.00	805.97	
	Cleaning	Washing powder/shampoo/toothpaste	1	time	5,000.00	5,000.00	60,000.00	1,791.04	
	Clothing		50คน	50	people		25,000.00	746.27	
8	Health and Nutrition Support - Mother and Child Protection Centre								-
	Rice	50 family	15	bags/ 45 Kilogra	900.00	13,500.00	162,000.00	4,835.82	
	Dried food	50 family	1		5,000.00	5,000.00	60,000.00	1,791.04	
	Milk powder		1		6,000.00	6,000.00	72,000.00	2,149.25	
	Milk and fruit		1		4,000.00	4,000.00	48,000.00	1,432.84	
9	Transportation Support		1		4,000.00	4,000.00	48,000.00	1,432.84	
10	Regularly expenses	Accounting				8,000.00	96,000.00	2,865.67	
11	Support for education cost of out of school stateless students.		50	people		1,500.00	18,000.00	537.31	
12	Income generating support for single mothers								-
	Activities 2 or 3 per yea	Food	1		1,000.00	1,000.00	12,000.00	358.21	
	Activities 2 or 3 per yea	Snack	1		1,000.00	1,000.00	12,000.00	358.21	
	Activities 2 or 3 per yea	Handicraft	1		1,000.00	1,000.00	12,000.00	358.21	
13	Health Training								-
13.1	Training of caring about mouth and teeth	Support for trainer	1		2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	59.70	
		Food	1		2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	59.70	
		Supplies	1		904.00	904.00	904.00	26.99	
13.2	Trainig about protection from Covid-19 for unvac	Support for trainer	1		2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	59.70	
		Food	1		2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	59.70	
		Supplies	1		2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	59.70	
13.3	Training about health for stateless teen girls	Support for trainer	1		2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	59.70	
		Food	1		2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	59.70	
		Supplies	1		1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	29.85	
							1,541,000.00	46,000.00	