



CAMO

A different kind of aid organization



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- Two worlds come together

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- Development if done correctly, will bring the services that will change the needs
- Technology drives cost down

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A Partner's Perspective

By Mike McClintock

McClintock Electric (MEI) has been a partner with CAMO for approximately six years. During that span MEI has donated both time and money to various projects. To name a few:

- Design and implementation of a new electric distribution system for the Hospital.
- Design and implementation of a new telephone system and data cabling infrastructure for the Hospital.
- Help with the design and implementation of a new lighting system for the one sports arena that serves the entire western region of Honduras.
- Installation and repair of washing machines at the Hospital Laundry.
- Installation of a Medical Air Compressor
- Countless other smaller projects and trips made for engineering future projects.

I recognized early on CAMO was a no frills, efficiently run organization that maximized every dollar and hour spent. I recognized that what was being "built" by this organization was a sustainable entity. As a contractor I was also able to utilize my resources doing what we do best – that is to build and repair things. The other very tangible bonus we realized was the knowledge that what we built and what we repaired immediately impacted the Honduran people with better health care and lives saved!

My involvement with CAMO has become so entrenched that we now have a line item in our annual budget strictly for CAMO trips. It is never a question of if we are going back, it is always - when. I have personally been to Honduras six times and I have financed numerous trips for the many employees who are always eager to go and do the work.

I am fortunate to have a successful company and I have always recognized that as responsible people we should share our successes with others less fortunate. MEI is involved with Wayne County's "Habitat for Humanity", Central American Medical Outreach and many other like organizations. The common thread between all of them is the efficiency in how they operate, the compassion they show to the disadvantaged, and the knowledge that long after we are gone – they will still be here.



Mike McClintock giving a stove to one of the women who was a victim of the landslides.

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