

REGNSKAP

Organisasjonens navn	Organisasjonsnummer
Blessed Homes	992,933,372
ORGANISASJONENS INNTEKTER OG KOSTNADER	tkr
	2024
1 ANSKAFFEDE MIDLER	tkr
1a Medlemsinntekter	
1b <u>TILSKUDD</u>	
1b i Offentlige tilskudd	
1b ii Andre tilskudd	
Sum tilskudd	-
1c Innsamlede midler, gaver m.v.	1,689,449
1d <u>Oppjente inntekter fra operasjonelle aktiviteter</u>	1,353,164
1d i - som oppfyller organisasjonene formål	182,741
1d ii - som skaper inntekter	152,506
Sum oppjente inntekter fra operasjonelle aktiviteter	182,741
1e Finans og investeringsinntekter	152,506
1f Andre inntekter	
Sum anskaffede midler	1,976,964
	1,505,670
2 FORBRUKTE MIDLER	
2a <u>Kostnader til anskaffelse av midler</u>	
2a i Kostnader til innsamling av midler	49,963
2a ii Andre kostnader til anskaffelse av midler	41,152
Sum kostnader til anskaffelse av midler	49,963
2b Kostnader til organisasjonens formål	41,152
2b i Gaver, tilskudd, bevilninger til oppfyllelse av formål	
2b ii Kostnader til aktiviteter som oppfyller formålet	1,845,238
Sum kostnader til organisasjonens formål	2,760,890
Administrasjonskostnader	11,995
Finanskostnad	8,576
Sum forbrukte midler	2,810,792
3 AKTIVITETSRESULTAT	61,193
	(1,305,122)
4 TILLEGG/REDUKSJON FORMÅLSKAPITAL	
4a Endring grunnkapital	
4b Endring formålskaital med lovpålagte restriksjoner	
4c Endring formålskapital med eksternt pålagte restriksjoner	
4d Endring formålskapital med selvpålagte restriksjoner	
4f Endring annen formålskapital	
SUM TILLEGG/REDUKSJON FORMÅLSKAPITAL	-
Innsamlingsprosent	Avvik resultat/EK bevegelse
Formålsprosent = Kostnader til formålet / Sum forbrukte midler	97,0
Administrasjonsprosent = Administrasjonskostnader / Sum forbrukte midle	96
	98
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BALANSE

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Blessed Homes	992,933,372

Beløp oppgi i hele tusen	tkr	tkr
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2024

2023

EIENDELER

A	Anleggsmidler	
A 1	Immaterielle eiendeler	
A 2	Bevaringsverdige eiendeler	-
A 3	Andre driftsmidler	-
A 4	Finansielle anleggsmidler	-
T 030	Sum anleggsmidler	-
B	Omløpsmidler	
B 1	Beholdninger	
B 2	Fordringer	
B 3	Investeringer	
B 4	Bankinnskudd, kontanter m.v.	3,659,751
T 040	Sum omløpsmidler	3,659,751
T 050	Sum eiendeler	3,659,751

FORMÅLSKAPITAL OG GJELD

C	Formålskapital	
C 1	Grunnkapital	
C 2	Formålskapital med lovpålagte restriksjoner	
C 3	Formålskapital med eksterne restriksjoner	
C 4	Formålskapital med selvpålagte restriksjoner	
C 5	Annен formålskapital	3,639,857
T 060	Sum formålskapital	3,639,857
D	Gjeld	
D 1	Avsetning for forpliktelser	-
D 2	Annен langsigkt gjeld	-
D 3	Kortsiktig gjeld	19,894
T 070	Sum gjeld	19,894
T 080	Sum formålskapital og gjeld	3,659,751
T 090	FORHOLDSTALL	
T 100	Formålskapital i prosent av totalbalansen	99
		100

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Noter til Regnskapet for 2024

Note 1: Regnskapsprinsipper

Regnskapet er utarbeidet i samsvar med god regnskapsskikk for ideelle organisasjoner i Norge, samt krav fra Innsamlingskontrollen.

Note 2: Inntekter

Inntektene består hovedsakelig av gaver fra privatpersoner (NOK 1,687,449) samt inntekter fra aktiviteter som skaper inntekter (NOK 182,741). Finansinntekter utgjør NOK 104,775.

Note 3: Kostnader

Kostnader fordeler seg slik:

- Overføringer til Blessed Homes Foundation Thailand: NOK 1,685,625
- Kostnader til lønn: 159 613
- Kostnader til innsamling: NOK 49,963
- Administrasjonskostnader: NOK 11,995

Note 4: Valutakurs og dens påvirkning på kostnader i Thailand

Kostnadene for driften av Blessed Homes i Thailand er sterkt påvirket av endringer i valutakursen mellom norske kroner (NOK) og thailandske baht (THB). En svakere kronekurs øker kostnadene for overføringer til Thailand. Tabellen nedenfor viser den årlige gjennomsnittlige valutakursen mellom NOK og THB de siste fem årene, basert på tall fra Norges Bank:

År	Gjennomsnittlig krontekurs (NOK/THB)
2020	3,40
2021	3,50
2022	3,30
2023	3,20
2024	3,15

Den gradvise svekkelsen av kronen mot baht har medført økte kostnader for driften i Thailand. Dette har gjort det nødvendig å øke inntektene fra gaver og donasjoner for å

opprettholde samme nivå av støtte til barnehjemmene. Styret vurderer kontinuerlig tiltak for å håndtere denne utfordringen, inkludert å styrke den faste månedlige støtten fra givere.

Note 4: Formålskapital

Formålskapitalen per 31.12.2024 utgjør NOK 3,639,857.

Note 5: Arbeidsmiljø

Det er ikke rapportert om skader eller ulykker blant ansatte i løpet av året.

Note 6: Likestilling

Organisasjonen arbeider aktivt for likestilling blant ansatte både i Norge og Thailand.

Note 7: Fortsatt drift

Styret bekrefter at det ikke foreligger forhold som påvirker forutsetningen om fortsatt drift.



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Årsberetning for 2024 for Blessed Homes

1. Organisasjonens daglige drift og utenlandsaktiviteter

Blessed Homes opererer som en giverorganisasjon i Norge og samarbeider tett med Blessed Homes Foundation i Thailand, som har ansvaret for den daglige driften av hjemmene. I 2024 har den norske organisasjonen hatt to ansatte, begge lønnet gjennom den norske enheten, med hovedoppgaven å følge opp arbeidet i Thailand og ivareta den økonomiske oppfølgingen i Norge. Deres arbeid utføres både i Norge og Thailand.

Driften i Thailand i 2024 har omfattet fire hovedsentre:

- Blessed Homes Nong Bua (NB): 4 ansatte og 24 barn/ungdom
- Blessed Homes Mae Ook Hu (MOH): 7 ansatte og 18 barn/ungdom
- Blessed Homes Huay Nam Khun (HNK): 4 ansatte og 13 barn/ungdom
- Blessed Homes Hua Fai (HF): 4 ansatte og 12 barn/ungdom

I tillegg bor 13 ungdommer utenfor hjemmene (på skoleinternat eller andre steder) for å fortsette utdanningen, mens 10 barn/ungdommer – som er barn eller nære familiemedlemmer til ansatte – mottar moderat omsorgs- og utdanningsstøtte på hjemmene.

Stiftelsen i Thailand har også tre ansatte og én utenlandsk frivillig, med ansvar for oppfølging av hjemmene og føring av regnskap. Denne strukturen sikrer en koordinert innsats både lokalt i Thailand og via giverorganisasjonen i Norge.

2. Rettvisende oversikt over utviklingen og resultatet av virksomheten

I løpet av 2024 har Blessed Homes oppnådd betydelige fremskritt:

- Struktur og opplæring: Tydelige rutiner og regler er implementert ved hjemmene, med fokus på barnas utvikling og rettigheter. Opplæringsprogrammer for ansatte har styrket sikkerhet og beskyttelse for barna.
- Utdanning: Alle barn og ungdom er oppmuntret til skolegang med kontinuerlig oppfølging. Informasjonsmøter om utdanningsmuligheter har blitt arrangert, og støtte er gitt til ungdom som bor utenfor hjemmene.
- Helse: Regelmessige medisinske undersøkelser, vaksinasjoner, samt spesifikke tiltak som briller og mindre operasjoner, har forbedret helsetilstanden blant barna.
- Ekstra aktiviteter: Barna har deltatt i idrettsarrangementer, kunst- og kulturaktiviteter samt seminarer om nettvett og rusforebygging.

Økonomisk sett viser regnskapet et overskudd på NOK 61,192 etter en betydelig forbedring fra underskuddet i 2023. Underskuddet i 2023 var mye på grunn av utbedringer som ble gjort på alle hjemmene.

Inntektene til Blessed Homes i 2024 utgjorde totalt NOK 1,976,964, mens inntektene i 2023 var NOK 1,505,669. Dette gir en økning på NOK 471,295 fra 2023 til 2024. Økningen tilsvarer omrent 31,3 %.

3. Fortsatt drift

Årsregnskapet er satt opp under forutsetning av fortsatt drift. Styret vurderer organisasjonens økonomiske situasjon som tilfredsstillende, men understreker viktigheten av å øke faste månedlige bidrag for å sikre bærekraftig drift.

4. Arbeidsmiljø

Arbeidsmiljøet vurderes som godt både i Norge og Thailand. Ansatte har fleksibilitet til å ta fri ved behov, så lenge omsorgen for barna ivaretas. Ansatte på barnehjemmene har rett til 30 dager betalt ferie, mens kontoransatte følger vanlige helge- og høytidsfridager.

5. Likestilling

Styret består av to kvinner og tre menn, mens de ansatte i Norge består av én mann og én kvinne. I Thailand er det noe flere kvinner enn menn ansatt. Styret arbeider aktivt for at likestilling skal gjenspeiles i stiftelsens arbeid.

6. Ytre miljø

Organisasjonen tar hensyn til miljøet både lokalt i Thailand og i Norge gjennom bærekraftige tiltak i driften.



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Annual Report 2024



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Blessed Homes Foundation

Preface

The report about the activity of Blessed Homes Foundation (BHF), Thailand, was prepared for officials and interested parties to know more about the mission of BHF and its operations within Thailand in 2024. BHF sees the value of safe shelters. Our operations focus on providing children and youth in the care of the Foundation with shelter and security while encouraging good education and life-skills for a successful transition to independent living in adulthood. The shelters give the children a sense of belonging in a family, finding loving solutions to problems in a timely manner. It is BHF's desire that the children and youth will be able to establish a future home for themselves with love, warmth, and strong relationships among family/household members. In addition, BHF promotes health and hygiene for all children and youth.

The Blessed Homes Foundation operates shelters in four locations:

1. Blessed Homes, Nong Bua (NB), located at Mae Usu Sub-district, Tha Song Yang District
2. Blessed Homes Mae Ook Hu (MOH), located at Valley Sub-district, Phop Phra District
3. Blessed Homes Huay Nam Khun (HNK), located at Maha Wan Sub-district, Mae Sot District
4. Blessed Homes Hua Fai (HF), located at Phra That Pha Daeng Subdistrict, Mae Sot District

All four shelters are located in Tak province. Each shelter has the same fundamental rules and provides activities for children to do together, both in the home/Foundation and in conjunction with various local organizations.

BHF hopes that this report will be useful to all who read it. Lastly, we apologize in advance if this report from BHF has any mistakes or errors.

Blessed Homes Foundation

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Part 1 : Introduction

- **Background**
- **General Information**
- **Mission**
- **Objectives**

Background

Tak province, Thailand, has a western border with Myanmar. In the 5 border districts of Tha Song Yang, Mae Ramat, Mae Sot, Phop Phra and Um Phang, of Tak province, there are many children and youth suffering from abandonment, abuse, or maltreatment from their parents/caretakers. Many families lack the resources to properly care for children and many children do not have access to education. The area has a large population of undocumented people whose rights are often violated; human trafficking occurs frequently among this population. Thailand bears an enormous burden due to its land border with Myanmar, with many Myanmar people crossing the border to

receive help. International organizations and Thai foundations can empower Myanmar people to be able to help themselves and become self-reliant, not dependent on neighboring countries. Strong communities along the border make it safer for people at risk of personal exploitation.

General Information

The Foundation is named “Ban Rubphon,” abbreviated as BRP, and the English name is “BLESSED HOMES FOUNDATION,” abbreviated BHF.

The logo of the Foundation consists of a bamboo ladder and woven bamboo walls in a circle. In the local Sgaw Karen language, the word *hee poh hkaw poh* means family. The word *hee poh hkaw poh* is composed of two words, *hee poh*, meaning little house, and *hkaw poh* meaning small ladder/stairs. The circular shape consists of woven bamboo used by traditional Karen people to make their house, including the ladder up to the structure and the bamboo walls of the home. The Foundation supports programs that give a literal shelter to children and youth while also offering the human support usually provided by family. On the right side, there is the English text “BLESSED HOMES FOUNDATION” and on the lower right, there is the Thai text “Mulanitee (Foundation) Ban Rubphon,” as shown in the picture below.



Blessed Homes Foundation is located at 332 Moo 2 Ban Hua Fai, Tambon Phra That Pa Daeng, Mae Sot district, Tak province, 63110.

Blessed Homes Foundation

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Stephanie Nicole Melachrinos

Mission

Blessed Homes Foundation wants to see children who have a hope for the future and courage to act on their dreams. BHF works with children whose families are not able to provide for them. Some are orphans while others are affected by abuse and neglect. At the four shelters, BHF wants each child to grow up in a safe and loving environment with the opportunity for education and play. Children in the care of the Foundation are enrolled in local schools, receive basic healthcare, and are active in village life. As children grow up, BHF supports them in the transition to a more independent adult life. BHF also works together with other foundations to strengthen the local capacity in understanding children affected by abuse.

Objectives

1. Support and work with local agencies to provide safe housing for children and young people, especially those affected by harassment, neglect, or other mistreatments.
2. Promote and support education for children and youth.
3. Support children and young people in the transition to independent adult life.
4. Strengthen local capacity in understanding children affected by abuse.
5. Carry out activities for public benefit and cooperate with other foundations, both domestically and internationally.
6. Operate or cooperate with other foundations for the benefit of the public.
7. Abstain from all political affiliations.

Part 2 : Implementation of Key Projects in 2024

Projects of the Foundation

BHF operates four group homes/shelters for children and youth:

- Blessed Homes Nong Bua (NB), located in Tha Song Yang District, Tak

(4 staff and 24 children/youth)

- Blessed Homes Mae Ook Hu (MOH), located in Phop Phra District, Tak

(7 staff and 18 children/youth)

- Blessed Homes Huai Nam Khun (HNK), located in Mae Sot District, Tak

(4 staff and 13 children/youth)

- Blessed Homes Hua Fai (HF), located in Mae Sot District, Tak

(4 staff and 12 children/youth)

In 2024, BHF supported 13 youth who lived off-site from BHF (at school dorms or other locations in the region) in order to continue their education. BHF also employed 3 office staff (non-residential, non-caretakers) and 1 foreign volunteer worked at BHF in administration. Across the four locations, an additional 10 children lived on site who are the children or close relatives of residential staff. These children are under the direct care of their parent/guardian but receive some educational support through the foundation.

1. Providing structure and training at homes (shelters):

- Roles and duties of caretakers at the homes
- Positive and familial relationships of children and youth living together
- Clear rules and expectations with an emphasis on child development and the rights of children
- Appropriate consequences for children and youth who violate rules

2. Focusing on education:

Every child and youth is encouraged and supported to go to school. Depending on age, past schooling, and location, they may attend kindergarten, primary, or secondary programs at Thai schools or migrant learning centers. Children are also encouraged to develop their skills and talents in other extra-curricular activities and hobbies such as art, music, and sport. The BHF office team provides information sessions with students at each home to discuss educational pathways for their future. They also assist youth in applying for secondary and post-secondary schools, scholarships, and internships.

3. Importance of health and hygiene:

All children's health status is tracked and any vaccinations or updates in their medical history is recorded in our internal system. Caretakers record when children are sick or not feeling well. Visits to clinics or hospitals are documented and kept as records by the office staff. This year, one student got eyeglasses for the first time and one student underwent a minor surgery. The BHF office team performed their annual seminar for the children focusing on peer pressure and responsible decision-making, such as saying no to drugs and other substances.

4. Additional experiences:

BHF encourages children and youth to participate in activities with local organizations. This builds good relationships while providing children and youth with new experiences such as local sports activities, folk performances, and various camps. Some students joined for jewelry-making with Global Child Advocates Foundation. The BHF office team also provided additional trainings and seminars to students. This year's topics included: Cyber Safety training, Youth and Drug training and Child Protection Awareness training. At our home in Hua Fai, Mae Sot, the children also participate in working the land, which includes planting and harvesting at the different seasons. In March, we welcomed 20 students from a Norwegian school. Together, we spent two days engaging in activities and games with students from our Mae Ook Hu home. The purpose of this cultural exchange was to foster mutual learning, build meaningful connections, and break down cross-cultural barriers.

Secondary Projects and Activities

5. Higher Education:

For youth from the Foundation who have completed basic education, BHF supports them with the opportunity to further their studies in higher education or professional studies. This year we had one student continuing her bachelor program at Naresuan University, in the Faculty of Business and Communication. Another two students started their bachelor degree programs at university, one student at Chiang Mai University and one student at Ramkhamhaeng University. Another student started a one year nursing program at St. Teresa International University. An additional 5 youth were enrolled in post-secondary studies at Wilay Technical College in Mae Sot district, Youth Connect Foundation in Mae Sot district, Thoo Mweh Khee Migrant Learning Center in Phop Phra district, and Hill Light Theological Seminary in Mae Sot district.

6. School Break Camp:

BHF organized a four-week educational and activity camp in partnership with Global Advance Projects (Huay Bong, Mae Ramat District) during the Thai school holiday in April 2024. Young adults from BHF and other local organizations were hired to lead the camp programs in activities, games, and academic enrichment including classes in English and other languages. Hebron Youth Directions Foundation taught classes in hospitality or the youth camp. Youth also received instruction in Muay Thai from Gumpun Gym and had one field trip excursion to the Mae Ka Sa Waterfall. At the kids camp there was a trip to Pha Daeng Waterfall, we rented a soccer field in Mae Sot, and "Spark Circus!" held a training session and a circus show for the camp participants. 33 students participated in the youth camp, held at GAP's Huay Bong home, and 21 students participated in kids camp, held at BHF's Huay Nam Khun home. In addition, friends from

“Scandinavian Pentecostal Mission”, held a two week mini-DTS (Discipleship Training School) at our Hua Fai home during the summer holiday. A total of 14 students from BHF joined, as well as 7 students from other organizations/communities.

7. Professional Development:

All new staff members received training on the BHF Child Safeguarding Policy and signed the code of conduct. Old staff joined for a refresher on the policy. In addition, our office staff conducted a training on how to understand Social Security Fund and how to access the benefits offered. Throughout the year, groups of staff participated in trainings held by other foundations and organizations including:

- Family Strengthening Handbook - hosted by StepAhead, Global Child Advocates, World Childhood Foundation and Alternative Care Thailand
- Child Right and Child Protection - hosted by Save the Children, Suwannimit and the Ministry of Social Development and Human Security.

8. Christmas Festival:

We gathered all students and staff across the four locations to celebrate Christmas together at our home in Hua Fai. All children received Christmas gifts and a fun prize from a drawing. Children and youth participated in games, sports, special snacks, a talent show, and a Karen “thanksgiving” service that included a meal. We invited guests from Global Advance Projects Foundation to join in for the celebration. Many former students also came for part of the festivities to reconnect with the BHF family and celebrate together. In total, there were nearly 150 people at the celebration.

9. Facility Repairs and Home Improvements:

In 2024, 6 small buildings in Nong Bua underwent renovation and re-design of the roof structure. A fence, started at the home in Mae Ook Hu in 2023, was finished in 2024, along with a new gate. In Hua Fai, an outdoor stage was built to be used for Christmas celebrations and other occasions. An additional well was also put in place in Hua Fai to ensure water access during the hot season.

Part 3 : Financial Statement

Appendix (Activity image)

Nong Bua Home



Left: BHF staff provided Child Protection Awareness training for NB students. The goal was to enhance their understanding of child rights, recognize signs of abuse, and learn strategies to protect themselves and others.

Right: Students took part in learning the traditional Karen art of backstrap weaving.

Mae Ook Hu Home



Left: BHF staff provided Youth and Drug training for students to enhance knowledge about risks, dangers and consequences of harmful use of drugs.

Right: BHF staff provided Cyber Safety training for students to enhance knowledge, awareness, and coping options to avoid being victims of online scams and abuse.

Huay Nam Khun and Hua Fai Homes



BHF staff provided combined training in Child Protection Awareness for HNK and HF students to enhance their understanding of child rights, recognize signs of abuse, and learn strategies to protect themselves and others.



Students at the HF home took part in rice planting and harvesting at the land.



BHF provided training to the students on online safety, resilience, and coping options to avoid being victims of online scams and abuse.

Christmas Celebration



Christmas activities held at our HF home for BHF children, former students, and staff.

Staff Development



Top: The BHF office team conducted refresher training sessions for residential staff at each home, focusing on Child Safeguarding. These sessions aimed to strengthen staff knowledge of child protection practices and to equip them to provide safe and nurturing care.

Bottom: The BHF office team provided training on the Social Security Fund (SSF) for residential staff in MOH and HF. The training enhanced staff understanding of their societal contributions while empowering them to access and benefit from the fund effectively.

The BHF office team and head staff held monthly meetings to discuss topics relevant to all homes. These meetings provided a platform to review progress, address challenges, share insights, and collaborate on solutions to ensure continuous improvement.



Summer Camp



Youth attended a three day training in baking and hospitality hosted by Hebron Youth Directives in Mae Sot during the summer camp.



BHF kids summer camp took a field trip to Padaeng National Park in Mae Sot district. They swam and played games to encourage friendships among students from different homes.





Top: BHF summer camps consisted of different sports and physical activities; youth attended Muay Thai class at Gumpun Gym (Mae Sot) where they learned about exercise and self-defense through the Thai traditional sport.

Bottom: The kids played soccer at a local soccer field, among other sport activities.



Top: The SPARK! Circus held a workshop for our children's summer camp at their location in Mae Sot.

Bottom: SPARK! Circus also performed a show for our Kids Camp at HNK.

Facility Repairs and Home improvements



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