

Attacks on Health Care in Myanmar

01-14 October 2025



“The UN Shouldn’t Even Exist Anymore”. This [brief](#) analyses social media engagement in Myanmar between 01 September and 05 October 2025, focusing on how social media users discuss humanitarian aid post-earthquake. During this period, public attention shifted from the 28 March 2025 earthquake towards ongoing displacement, new tremors in September, and debate around child protection following a UNICEF statement on an airstrike on a Rakhine boarding school. The analysis began with over 1,300 posts referencing the aid sector and earthquake-related terms. From this sample, the 35 high-engagement posts which generated 1,871 user comments, were downloaded and manually categorised by sentiment and theme. The findings highlight how communities use social media both to express gratitude for assistance and to contest it when it intersects with conflict dynamics. Overall, online discussions about aid remain polarised but instructive: while posts linked to recovery and delivery are viewed positively, those relating to protection and rights face more hostility. This reflects a wider erosion of trust in institutions, and an environment where aid, protection, and accountability are increasingly reframed through political and moral argument rather than humanitarian principle.



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Documented incidents

02 October 2025: In Min Let Pan village, Hpa Lu village tract, Myawaddy township and district, Kayin state, a rural health centre and two houses were damaged in attacks with three kamikaze drones by the Myanmar military at around 11 pm. Two people in neighbouring houses received minor injuries. **Sources:** [Karen Information Centre](#) and [Khit Thit Media](#)

05 October 2025: In Lay Kay Kaw station town, Myawaddy township and district, Kayin state, a local public clinic and surrounding areas were taken over by the Myanmar military with the aid of the Border Guard Force. **Sources:** [Burma News International](#) and [Karen Information Centre](#)

As reported on 06 October 2025: On the highway between Mandalay town, Mandalay region and Myitkyina town, Kachin state, the transport of medicine from Mandalay region to Kachin state was restricted by armed groups. Along the highway in Sagaing region, the restriction was reinforced by the Kachin Independence Army and People’s Defence Force; and on the highway in the remaining areas by the Myanmar military. **Source:** [Kachin News Group](#)



As reported on 09 October 2025: At the Myanmar military checkpoints near Nyaung Pin Zauk suburb, Monywa town, and near Ma Au village and village tract, Monywa township and district, Sagaing region, the transport of medicine and consumables such as intravenous fluids and solutions, gauze, bandage, skin antiseptics, and analgesics from Monywa town to Chaung-U township, Monywa district was banned following the airstrikes in Chaung-U township on 06 October that killed at least 20 people and injured at least 50. **Source:** [Mandalay Free Press](#)

Other resources

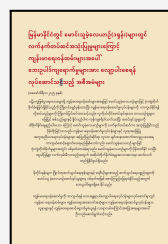
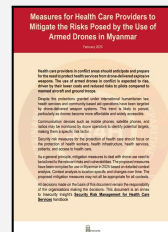
Health care workers in Myanmar face an urgent and growing threat—armed drones targeting hospitals, mobile clinics, and aid operations. These attacks endanger lives and access to critical care. This practical guide by Insecurity Insight provides measures to help health care providers mitigate these risks and is available in [Burmese](#) and [English](#).

From early warning systems to protective strategies for staff, infrastructure, and mobile teams, this guide is essential for anyone working to safeguard medical services in Myanmar.

Individual resources:

- Outside When a Drone is Spotted: [Burmese](#); [English](#)
- Inside a Building During a Drone Attack: [Burmese](#); [English](#)
- Response During a Drone Attack: [Burmese](#); [English](#)

For broader insights, consult the [Security Risk Management for Health Care Services](#) (SR4H) Handbook.



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