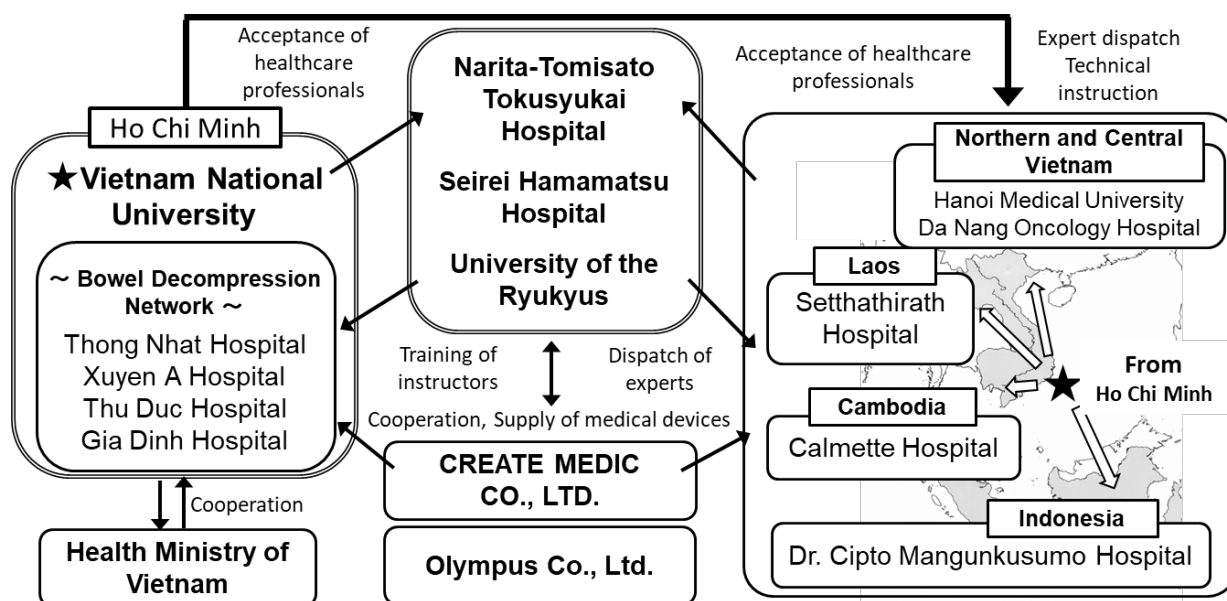


Project for the dissemination of bowel decompression tubes as an alternative to emergency surgery and human resource development in the Indochina Peninsula (Year 1 of a 3-year plan)

1. To introduce Japanese bowel decompression techniques in the Indochina Peninsula to reduce emergency surgery and improve outcomes
2. This project expands Japanese bowel decompression techniques from southern Vietnam to other countries in the Indochina Peninsula where they are not yet available. Narita-Tomisato Tokushukai Hospital serves as the core institution, with Seirei Hamamatsu General Hospital and the University of the Ryukyus providing guidance on bowel decompression management and surgical strategies. Training will be conducted in collaboration with Vietnam National University in Ho Chi Minh City, tertiary hospitals in northern and central Vietnam, and major hospitals in Cambodia, Indonesia, and Laos. The bowel decompression network established in southern Vietnam will dispatch trained Vietnamese instructors, who will work with Japanese experts to implement and teach these techniques.
3. Advanced bowel decompression enables avoidance of emergency surgery and facilitates curative treatment, improving clinical outcomes. By the end of the project, it will be established as a standard treatment across Vietnam and the Indochina Peninsula, supported by national health insurance systems, reducing emergency surgeries and stoma creation while improving outcomes.



< Training Plan in FY2026 >

June & August: Dispatch: 2 experts + 2 Vietnamese trainers
Technical guidance on the effectiveness and use of bowel decompression in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos

September, November & January: 2-3 Trainees accepted
Physicians from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Indonesia, as well as Vietnamese residents, nurses, and technicians, will be trained in device use, complication management, perioperative care, and endoscopic and surgical procedures for bowel decompression

October: Dispatch: 3 experts, 1 nurse, 1 technician
Training of trainers will be conducted in southern Vietnam, while Indonesia will receive training on safe surgical strategies for bowel decompression, along with continued development of young global health professionals