Mission Statement:
Humanity First is a charitable trust established to promote and safeguard human life and dignity. It is a non-political, non-religious, non-sectarian international relief and development agency that works with the world’s poorest and most vulnerable people.

Humanity First was formally established in the UK in 1995, and now has registered operations in 53 countries and projects in many more.

Most of our aid workers and the management of Humanity First are unpaid volunteers and our administrative expenses are negligible. We are able to deliver significantly more aid value in the field than the funds we raise through volunteers, collaboration and global sourcing.

Objectives:
RELIEVE
suffering caused by natural disasters or human conflict

STRENGTHEN
people’s capacity to help themselves

PROMOTE PEACE
and understanding based upon mutual tolerance and respect
1992
Address given by Hazrat Mirza Tahir Ahmad, then head of the Worldwide Ahmadiyyah Muslim Community leading to the inspiration for Humanity First

1995
Formal inception and official registration of the charity Humanity First. Humanity First registered in the UK, and focused on disaster relief.

2000
Humanity First shifted its focus to longer-term poverty alleviation.

2005
Registered in 25 countries. First truly global response to the Asian Tsunami in Indonesia

2010
Registered in 37 countries and able to respond to concurrent disasters in different regions.

2015
Celebration of the 20th anniversary of Humanity First and transforming to sustainable development

2018
"The highlight of 2018 was the proud opening our new Nasir Hospital in Guatemala"

We have responded to disaster events in 15 countries, where there seems to be an increase in weather related calamities including droughts, wildfires and the intensity of typhoons, cyclones and hurricanes.

By the grace of Allah since we began, Humanity First has responded to 149 emergency events and assisted around 1.3 million victims. The scale of our programmes continues to grow, with almost 675,000 new people assisted through projects related to education and training, water, food security and healthcare in over 30 countries.

Apart from a focus on healthcare and building hospitals there has been a growing emphasis on building new schools in low income regions. Humanity First has now built 34 schools with many currently under construction.

This year we have also made progress planning new medical facilities in Senegal, Nigeria, Congo, Ivory Coast, Tanzania, Indonesia and Bangladesh.

We could not be successful without our thousands of dedicated expert volunteers across the globe including doctors, teachers, engineers and project managers.

To all our donors, volunteers, patrons and supporters, your efforts are invaluable to us, without which we could not reach so many people on the modest funds that we work with. We must always remember that we are here to serve those in poverty and we must do so with humility and respect. God Bless you all.

Ahmad Yahya Sayed
Chairman
Humanity First
Serving Mankind

Teams trained in DR processes in 18 Countries

47,106 people assisted in disasters in 13 countries

2 mobile eye surgery units

Total of 28,201 children and youth assisted through our education initiatives

Health services provided to 66,736 patients in 18 countries

Knowledge for Life Active in 20 countries

404,439 people assisted with food packs and farming resources in 46 countries

603 orphans supported in 8 countries

Now a total of 2,864 water installations in 21 countries serving 4.1 million people daily

8 hospitals and clinics being run of which 4 new established in 2018

Total of 6,783 eye patients assisted in 5 countries

232 new installations including 1 new drilling rig deployed in West Africa

3 new schools built (total of 34 schools) and a further 11 under construction. 1 new training centre established.

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Disaster Relief

In 2018, Humanity First ran DR training courses in the UK and Canada, and also responded to emergency events in 15 countries, assisting 47,106 people. Since Humanity First began 24 years ago, Humanity First has responded to 149 disaster events in 66 countries and assisted just over 1.3 million victims.

Engagement with International Humanitarian Agencies

Humanity First has been actively engaging with the UN Logistics Cluster attending annual partner meetings and contributing to discussions around the changing nature of humanitarian response around the world.

As UNHRD partners Humanity First has been involved in encouraging partners to look at efficient use of stocks. Humanity First was invited to the annual UNHRD partners meeting to present a vision for effective end to end aid distribution from warehouse to beneficiary where ideas to explore joint working by partners were explored.

Humanity First is regular participant at the Annual Humanitarian Network Partnerships Week in Geneva where it works with other partners to highlight its unique selling point of skilled disaster responders across the world that work effectively to reach victims.

Global Capacity Building

The International Headquarters of Humanity First reaches out to branches to help build and strengthen our disaster response capacity by having localised trained responders.

A summary of some of the key events of 2018 in chronological order follows:

Rohingya Crisis

Humanity First continued to support the Rohingya refugees in southern Bangladesh for many months with shelter, sanitation, healthcare, food and water, largely from the Shamlapur camp.

Cyclone Berguitta (Jan)

On 18 January, the islands of Mauritius and Reunion were struck by Cyclone Berguitta with winds gusting at 120 km/h. There was a lot of flooding and damage, and 72,000 people were left without power. Humanity First Mauritius responded with food packs and clear up in Tranquebar, Reduit, Montagne Blanche, Pointe aux Sables and Cite la Cure.

Iraq Crisis (Mar)

Conflict in the middle east has left its toll on the communities across Iraq with an estimated 6.7 million people in need of humanitarian assistance. Humanity First has been assisting with medication.
Disaster Relief

Guatemala Vulcan de Fuego (Jun)
On Sunday 3 June, the Fuego Volcano in Guatemala erupted for around 16 hours causing widespread panic and displacement as plumes of toxic gas and ash came down on villages near San Miguel Los Lotes. Luckily the eruption went in the opposite direction to our school in Alotenango. More than 69 people were killed. Humanity First set up an emergency medical centre in our school and dealt with many cases to do with smoke and ash.

Burkina Faso Drought (June)
Drought affected the northern regions of Burkina Faso in the Sahel area. Humanity First assisted around 2,400 people in 9 villages with emergency food consisting of 28k pounds of rice and corn, 4k pounds of sugar and 700 litres of cooking oil.

Japan Floods (Jul)
Heavy rains near Hiroshima devastated the region in Japan leading to over 225 deaths and 8 million people were displaced. The rains resulted in flooding and landslides when over a month’s rainfall fell in just two days. Humanity First set up an emergency kitchen in Kurashiki City in Okayama Prefecture serving hot meals to the displaced from a local school.

Lombok Earthquake (Aug)
The Indonesian island of Lombok was struck by an earthquake of magnitude 6.9 on 31 July which destroyed 13,000 homes and led to the displacement of 156,000 people. Over 259 were killed and 1,400 were injured. Humanity First set up an emergency medical facility on the island and treated patients for a few weeks including through the many aftershocks.

Kerala Floods (Aug)
The Humanity First India team with help from volunteers from Tamil Nadu responded to the worst floods and landslides in Kerala in a century. 483 people died and a million were displaced whilst there had been widespread damage. Humanity First helped distribute relief items and do clear up in Chenganur, Maanaar and Chalakkudy. Volunteers continued to do clean-up work in Wayanad after the floods subsided, and free medical camps were also held. The teams also repaired damaged churches and Hindu temples in the area as well as other infrastructure.

Hurricane Harvey (Aug)
On 25 August, Category 4 Hurricane Harvey struck Texas in the USA leading to 107 fatalities and total estimated damage of $125Bn. Humanity First USA worked with MKA youth volunteers to clean up.
Disaster Relief

**Typhoon Mangkhut (Sep)**
Category 5 Typhoon Mangkhut made landfall on 14 September leading to 127 fatalities and millions were affected. Humanity First provided emergency relief for 2,000 people while the longer-term efforts are geared towards rebuilding infrastructure such as homes and schools.

**California Woolsey Fires (Sep)**
Wild fires devastated a large area around in California and became the largest fire in California history. Humanity First worked with local authorities and was able to distribute relief supplies and helped at the relief centres. More than 5,000 victims were supported.

**Sulawesi Earthquake (Sept)**
On 26 September, Sulawesi was struck by a magnitude 7.5 earthquake followed by 3 metre high waves from a tsunami. Palu was devastated with 1,649 killed and 2,550 injured out of 70,000 displaced. Humanity First sent an advance party to assess the needs before responding as one of the first NGOs on the scene. A 17 person team from Gorontalo and Jakarta set up base camp in Bulupontu village just south of Palu. Several thousand people were assisted with medical treatment and emergency healthcare, food and drinks in 5 villages in Sigi district.

**Hurricane Michael (Oct)**
Hurricane Michael was a Category 5 Hurricane which struck Florida on 10 October, resulting in a total of 74 fatalities from gusts of 224 km/h. Humanity First provided 1,000 hygiene kits to displaced families in the Atlanta area.

**Cyclone Gaja (Nov)**
Cyclone Gaja struck India on 16 November with gusts of 180 km/h resulting in 45 deaths and extensive damage to crops. Humanity First India volunteers supported the response in the Tamil Nadu region including distribution of emergency food packs in Tirunelveli and Madurai.

**Krakatau Erruption (Dec)**
There was a tsunami in the Sunda Straits on 22 Dec at 21:27 local time after eruption of the Anak Krakatau volcano and Humanity First provided emergency food rations for the displaced. The tsunami resulted in over 40,000 displaced and 437 deaths, and over 9,000 people injured.
Services Offered
- General Services
- Internal Medicine
- Pediatrics
- OB/GYN
- Ophthalmology
- Dentistry
- Laboratory
- X-Ray
- Ultrasound
- Pharmacy
- Emergency

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Without a sense of caring, there can be no sense of community.

Community Care

Humanity First continues to support vulnerable groups including homeless people, the disabled and older people.

One of the major initiatives this year is the Shelter Bus which we are deploying in the Toronto area. This is a new concept for Humanity First which is a refitted bus, now consisting of 20 beds, sanitation, kitchenette and lounge spaces to safely accommodate 20 homeless people in the greater Toronto area. The bus can be redeployed to where the need is greatest to augment shelter space, particularly during the winter months. The team are also looking to provide a kit including clothing, sanitary and healthcare items for people using our bus to improve their lives longer term.

In a similar project, in the UK, Humanity First used a mobile dental surgical unit across locations in London to provide free dental services for homeless people who otherwise do not have access to healthcare.

Across Europe, Humanity First has been providing services for older and vulnerable people in care homes and community settings. In the UK, Humanity First’s partnership with Staywell in Surrey continued to thrive with many social events organised. In France, the team did visits to and organised activities for residents in care homes in Cergy Pontoise.

In Canada, the team provided classes and activities through it’s Seniors First programme, and tax clinics for refugees and low-income families.

New community centres were built in Belize, Gabon and Senegal.
Human Development

Orphan Care
In many low income regions after natural disasters and conflict, or just as a result of poverty, children are classed as orphans even though it is not difficult to trace relatively near relatives, but they are unable to support the orphans. As a result, Humanity First endeavours to support as close to their home communities as possible.

Humanity First has been supporting 603 orphans over the last year, mainly across Africa, with education and other resources.

In Sierra Leone, Guinea Republic and Liberia, Humanity First continues to support those children orphaned as a result of the devastating 2014-15 Ebola Crisis in West Africa. Many have suffered continuous health issues such as eyesight problems, but Humanity First is ensuring that they have the best chance to thrive through decent education.

In Benin, Humanity First's only full-time Darul Ikram orphanage is taking on more orphans working with local authorities. Humanity First is also expanding the orphanage complex with additional water, sanitation and education facilities.

Elsewhere, Humanity First is supporting orphans in parts of south Asia, and as well as supporting them through education, our teams are also trying to assist with vocational training to help them earn and become independent.

“My family is you who helps to feed me, clothe me and school me”
Human Development

Food Security
With the global financial crises, people even in high income societies are struggling to cope, and those in lower income countries face absolute poverty.

In the USA, Humanity First has been running food pantries and food rations initiatives in 12 locations. During the year, 45,000 meals were provided from locations in Atlanta, Chicago, Portland, Dayton, Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Wilmingboro, Jersey City, Zion and Silicon Valley.

In Europe, there was regular support for the homeless in the UK and France as well as ad hoc support for poor families across Central and Eastern Europe with a focus on the Balkans region.

Across Africa, Humanity First continued to install crop processing equipment in Ivory Coast and The Gambia, and also set up farming projects to help farmers grow and earn from rice, maize, cous, cassava and other staple crops. In Ivory Coast, Humanity First has now installed 28 crop milling machines in recent years. These machines are used not just by the host village, but by surrounding farming communities who contribute to the fuel and upkeep of the machines. In Ivory Coast, these machines are largely for cassava processing, and save women hours of hard labour. Also there was a wide-scale distribution of emergency food packs for vulnerable villages.

In Canada, Humanity First has been running a large Food Bank for the Greater Toronto area for over a decade. Every year, almost 10,000 local vulnerable people are supported whilst they get themselves back on their feet. The Food Bank is sustained through food drives and volunteers from many medium sized companies across Ontario.

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<tr>
<th>Region</th>
<th>Projects</th>
<th>Total Beneficiaries</th>
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<td>Americas</td>
<td>Food Banks and Food Pantries, Organic Farm</td>
<td>43,550</td>
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<td>Europe</td>
<td>Food packs and Qurbani distribution</td>
<td>11,624</td>
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<td>West Africa</td>
<td>Crop Processing Machines, Garden &amp; Farming Projects, Qurbani distribution</td>
<td>306,009</td>
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<td>East and South Africa &amp; Middle East</td>
<td>Poultry Management Training, Crop Processing Machines, Gardening Projects, Qurbani distribution</td>
<td>33,464</td>
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<td>South Asia</td>
<td>Gardening Project (Thar)</td>
<td>9,792</td>
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TOTAL 404,439
Human Development

Knowledge for Life

Many new schools projects have started this year, and now 34 schools are live and a further 11 are under construction across 17 countries. Many of these schools are in remote regions of Africa or South Asia where the nearest school might be several miles away with no transport links. Teachers tend to not be attracted due to the lack of facilities, and many of these children will stay out of education. Our new schools are providing a beacon of hope, with books, posters and other facilities to enthuse teachers and children alike. Apart from school building, our teams have been renovating existing dilapidated schools through our ‘Classroom Transformation Programme’. This year, CTP was active in new countries such as Mexico, Tunisia, Ghana, Ivory Coast and Sierra Leone. The reaction from teachers has been amazing.

Vocational training is evolving as demand for IT reduces and the focus shifts to mechanical and engineering trades as well as softer skills such as languages. In The Gambia, we have two centres near each other in Latrikunda. Since we began many years ago, we have seen 34,650 students graduate, the majority being women. In a country with a population of around 2 million, that is impressive!

The table below shows the number of students supported in schools last year, and the total graduates in our training centres since we began services a few years ago.

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<th>Region</th>
<th>Number of HF Schools Built</th>
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<th>Number of HF Training Centres</th>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>9</td>
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<td><strong>87,909</strong></td>
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Human Development

Water for Life

In Pakistan, our drive to alleviate issues with access to water continued at pace. A second solar borehole was established in Umerkot, and by the end of 2018, 120 hand-pumps and 425 wells had been established in different regions of the country. The wells have been focused on the Tharparkar desert region in the south east of Pakistan, whereas the hand-pumps have been deployed in Punjab, KPK and other regions.

The main effort is in Africa working with our partner IAAAE. A new drilling rig was deployed from Germany and was used to drill new boreholes in Benin and Togo. Many village water hand-pumps were sponsored by individual families. As well as doing new boreholes and pump rehabilitation projects, Humanity First has also been working with IAAAE to train local water engineers to be able to do installations and maintenance themselves, and we recently did a training course for 10 people in Burkina Faso. By also sourcing hand-pumps and foot-pumps and spare parts locally from manufacturing hubs such as Abidjan, Humanity First is trying to keep the water and sanitation supply chain local to Africa to maximise the opportunities and benefits.

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<th>Region</th>
<th>Number of Humanity First Installations</th>
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<td>Americas</td>
<td>176</td>
<td>2,500</td>
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<td>West Africa</td>
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<td>1,971,869</td>
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<td>East Africa</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>451,950</td>
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<td>South Asia</td>
<td>700</td>
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<td><strong>2,864</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,100,138</strong></td>
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Human Development

Global Health

Humanity First continues to drive healthcare improvements. On 23 October 2018, our new Nasir Hospital in Guatemala was officially opened. The hospital offers full emergency, surgical, out-patient and diagnostic services. In the first three months of operation at the end of 2018, the hospital was seeing over 500 patients a month and was ahead of plans on patient numbers. It also has a full faculty of specialists in the USA who will provide ongoing training to local clinicians.

In addition to our flagship hospital in Guatemala, new facilities were opened in Senegal where our Masroor Hospital offers 35 beds and full diagnostic, out-patient and treatment facilities. In Congo, a new medical centre was opened in Brazzaville with 7 staff. In Bangladesh, two maternity clinics have been established in Chandina and Biyognagar, each supporting over 1500 patients.

A new small medical clinic was being set up in Okooko in Nigeria to offer maternity services, and is due to open in 2019. A small health centre is being set up in rented facilities in Tanzania. Also plans are reaching the next stage for new hospital construction in Ivory Coast and Indonesia.

So this is a busy period for our global health team, and whilst we grow, there will be an ongoing focus on quality and training. Clinical training was conducted in The Gambia, Ivory Coast and Ghana. Humanity First sends regular medical and dental teams to The Gambia and also supports the Kangaroo mother care clinic in Banjul in partnerships with UNICEF and the local health authority.

Region Projects Total Beneficiaries
Americas 1 8,148
Africa 4 41,346
Europe 0 250
South Asia 3 16,992
TOTAL 66,736
**Human Development**

**Gift of Sight**

The Mobile ‘Al-Ain’ unit in Benin and Togo was deployed from Germany this year and has already treated 4,333 patients. The first mobile surgical unit is still deployed in Burkina Faso and has been used in many regions of that country. Often, when eye camps are announced for a town, people travel great distances to access care, because cataract is a debilitating condition, but one which can be easily and quickly treated. The excitement of patients when they can first see again is magical.

Sometimes, our mobile units are parked near a hospital, but because of our backup generators, even when the hospitals lose power, our mobile units can continue to safely support surgical procedures.

In other parts of Africa, Humanity First has been working with established ophthalmology teams in Freetown, Nairobi, Bamako and elsewhere. Humanity First does due diligence to ensure that there is proper aftercare for patients. In the coming year, Humanity First is looking to launch services in The Gambia, Uganda and other countries.

Since we began this programme almost 15 years ago, well over 20,000 patients have benefitted. Whilst cataract surgery extends quality of life for older people, refractive error treatment in youngsters enables them to improve their education outcomes and have a better future.

Total Gift of Sight interventions in 2018 including eye tests, prescription glasses and cataract surgery are summarised in the table below:

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<th>Gift of Sight Beneficiaries</th>
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<td>70</td>
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<td>West Africa</td>
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<td>South Asia</td>
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## Financial Data

### 5 Year Income/Spend Analysis

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<td>Disaster Relief</td>
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<td>749,457</td>
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<td>Support, Fundraising, Governance</td>
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<td>918,203</td>
<td>548,920</td>
<td>642,494</td>
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<td>5,872,044</td>
<td>5,672,477</td>
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### Financial Statements for the year ending 31st December 2018

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- **Donations**: $6,212,856
- **Merchandise Sales**: $34,518
- **Grants**: $25,003
- **Other Income**: $127,527
- **TOTAL INCOME**: $6,399,901

**EXPENDITURE**

- **Rohingya Disaster Relief**: $54,132
- **Indonesia Earthquake 2018**: $29,923
- **Syria Disaster Relief**: $165,941
- **Gaza Disaster Relief**: $32,005
- **North America Disaster Relief**: $21,753
- **Yemen Disaster Relief**: $10,455
- **Haiti DR**: $15,411
- **Other Disaster Relief Projects**: $105,790
- **Refugee Assistance**: $150,042
- **Disaster Response Training**: $5,004
- **Community Care**: $62,699
- **Orphan Care**: $155,438
- **Food Security**: $633,821
- **Knowledge for Life**: $765,630
- **Water for Life**: $422,925
- **Global Health**: $2,166,322
- **Gift of Sight**: $108,401
- **Other Projects**: $160,007

**TOTAL CHARITABLE EXPENDITURE**: $5,078,200

**OTHER EXPENDITURE**

- **Support Costs**: $500,318
- **Fundraising & Marketing**: $182,985
- **Merchantize Goods**: $77,682
- **Governance Costs**: $77,682
- **TOTAL OTHER EXPENDITURE**: $788,799

**TOTAL EXPENDITURE**: $5,872,044

### Spend by Category

- **Disaster Relief**: $453,215 (8.9%)
- **Refugee Assistance**: $150,042 (3.0%)
- **Community Care**: $62,699 (1.2%)
- **Orphan Care**: $155,438 (3.1%)
- **Food Security**: $633,821 (12.5%)
- **Knowledge for Life**: $765,630 (15.1%)
- **Water for Life**: $422,925 (8.3%)
- **Global Health**: $2,166,322 (42.7%)
- **Gift of Sight**: $108,401 (2.1%)
- **Other Projects**: $160,007 (3.2%)

**TOTAL**: $5,078,200

### Spend by Region

- **Europe & Middle East**: $462,305 (9.3%)
- **Central & South America**: $2,773,565 (44.0%)
- **North Africa**: $211,393 (4.1%)
- **East and Central Africa**: $315,200 (6.1%)
- **West Africa**: $1,513,087 (29.3%)
- **Asia & West Pacific Ocean**: $375,548 (7.3%)

**TOTAL**: $3,078,517
Partners and Collaborators

AAR Aviation Services
Abbott Labs
Accelerated Rehab & Pain Management
Advanced Medical Optics
Al Quds Open University
Alcon Labs
Allergan
Alpha Steels
AMEA
AMMA
AMYA
B Braun
Barclays
Bausch & Lomb
Boeing
Canadian Council for Refugees
Care All & Beyond
Cheema Carrier Corporation
City of Vaughan
Datawiz
Delta Airlines
Dutch Navy
EMIS Group
Encoretel Limited
GE Aviation
Government of Alberta
Government of Canada
Guess
HAECO
Haitian Christian Outreach
Hallmark
Hart House
Heico
IAAAE
J.Crew
Johns Hopkins University Hospital
Lajna Imaillah
Manulife
Mazars UK
Miami Eye Bank
Morrisons
MTA
NHS
North State Aviation
Nu-Life Medical & Surgical Inc.
Nurul Ikwan Orphanage
Omercato Goussainville
One Dollar Glasses
Ontario Trillium Foundation
Oracular
Oxford Properties
PAAMA UK
Precision Connectivity Products
Professional Technology Repairs (PTR)
Red Cross and Red Crescent
Regent Aeorspace Corporation
Region of York
Rolls-Royce
Rotary International
School in a Bag
Secor Sleep Diagnostics Center LLC
Sightsavers
Staywell
Tommy Hilfiger
Total Foundation
Trilab
UNHRD
UNICEF
United Airlines
United Nations
Universal Asset Management (UAM)
V-Empower
Washington Cardiovascular Institute (WCI)
World Food Programme (WFP)
World Health Organisation
World Water Works Ltd