Humanity First is a charity 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 43 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.

**OVERVIEW**

- **3000 Volunteers Worldwide**
- **93% of funds go directly to projects**
- **Provided safe drinking water to over 2.8m villagers**
- **Assisted over 200k villagers through our agricultural projects**
- **Assisted over 600k disaster victims in the last decade**
- **30 times the value of donations**
- **Helped over 120k students with facilities and resources**
## GLOBAL OPERATIONS

Humanity First is now registered in 43 countries across six continents, and active in over 50 countries. This is summarized in the table below:

### REGISTERED OPERATIONS

**Country** | **Address** | **Key Activities**
--- | --- | ---
**AUSTRALIA** | 29 Royal Park Place Forest-Lake Queensland 4078 Australia | Food Banks, Medical missions in Guatemala, Guatemalan school 
**AUSTRIA** | Sdapstraße 24/248, A-1210 Wien Austria | Food relief in the Balkans, Homeless support 
**BANGLADESH** | 81/2, Zahurul Bazar Lane, Chittagong, Dhaka-1211 | Ebola Response, Medical Camps, Feed a village, Water wells, Knowledge for Life, Vocational Training, Mobile GOS clinic, Mal school 
**BELGIUM** | Brusselsestraat 31, 9660 Maldegem Belgium | Gaza war relief, Syria refugees support, Water for Life, Vocational training, Schools support, Agricultural projects 
**BELIZE** | **GENEVA** | 
**BENIN** | Quartier Dodo, 01 BP 1282, Porto Novo, République du Bénin | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**BRITISH COLUMBIA** | 2327 Accra Ghana | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**GUATEMALA** | 7 Calle Sur Final 7 Avenida #20, Antigua, Guatemala | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**GHANA** | 5415 8th Street, Suite 104, 2nd Floor, Building number: 3, International Humanitarian City, Dubai, United Arab Emirates | Flood relief in the Balkans, Homeless support 
**HAITI** | Humanity First Haiti, 113 Ave, Turgeau, Haiti | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**GHANA** | 2327 Accra Ghana | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**GUATEMALA** | 7 Calle Sur Final 7 Avenida #20, Antigua, Guatemala | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**GUYANA** | 198 Oronoque & Almonds street, Queenstown PO, Box 10964 Georgetown. | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**HAITI** | Humanity First Haiti, 113 Ave, Turgeau, Haiti | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**INDONESIA** | Jl. Cipatat Rayas, Subur II No. 08, RT/RW 0618, Kelapa Gading Luma Utara, Jakarta Selatan | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**IVOIRE COAST** | Côte d’Ivoire 03 BP 416 Abedjan 03 | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**JAPAN** | BP 1128 Nariney | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**JAMAICA** | 11193, Jamaica | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**KOREA** | BP 4000004 526 Miyashige, Hirunmacho Tsushihi City Japan | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**JORDAN** | PO Box 12436, Amman 11193, Jordan | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**KENYA** | PO Box 40554-00100 Nairobi | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**KENYA** | PO Box 40554-00100 Nairobi | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**MALI** | BP 9291 Djiboutigou Bamako | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**MIDDLE EAST** | Humanity First Office; 104, 1st Floor, Building number: 4, International Humanitarian City, Dubai, United Arab Emirates | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**NETHERLANDS** | Groenhovewaan 151, 2718 OS Zoetermeer, Netherlands | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**NEW ZEALAND** | 20 Daljette Drive Manukau Central, New Zealand | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**NIGER** | BP 1128 Nariney | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**NIGERIA** | KM 29, New Abeokuta Expressway, Ojokoro, Via Agege, PO Box 418, Lagos | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**NORWAY** | Progrænveien 53 0266 Oslo | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**PAKISTAN** | No. 03, Street 63, F-6/3, Islamabad | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**PHILIPPINES** | #14, Pilar Baranlan Street, BP Homes, Parañaque City, Metro Manila, Philippines | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**PORTUGAL** | #009 FrutaFruta District – Água Grande São Tomé e Príncipe | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**SAO TOME** | Humanity First São Tomé e Príncipe | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**TEDUKE** | 29 Fodackade Highway, Lanikudandsabji-Brikrama Highway | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**THAILAND** | PO Box 376 Darussalam Tanzania | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**TURKEY** | Humanity First Turkiye | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**UGANDA** | PO Box 55, Budaka | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**UNITED KINGDOM** | Unit 27, Red Lion Business Park, Red Lion Road, Surbiton, Surrey KT6 7QO | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 
**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA** | 300 E. Lombard Street, Suite 840, Baltimore, MD 21202 | Food relief in India and Pakistan, building 

**KEY ACTIVITIES**
- **W** = Water for Life 
- **F** = Feed a Village 
- **K** = Knowledge for Life 
- **L** = Learn a Skill 
- **G** = Gift of Sight 
- **M** = Medical Programme
This year, Humanity First has been investing in permanent facilities in various countries which will serve their people for years to come. We opened new schools in Jordan, Philippines, Mali and Guatemala, making a total of sixteen Humanity First schools worldwide.

We also built a mobile eye clinic which is being deployed to Burkina Faso and will take life-changing cataract eye surgery to our patients in remote villages on the fringes of the Sahara desert. Our scale is becoming significant. We have assisted almost 2.5 million people in the last 5 years, and now every day, close to 3 million people access safe drinking water through our 1,817 installations. Over 52,000 have received vocational training in our 34 training centres!

In terms of disaster response, our biggest programme was the Ebola response in West Africa. Not only was this catastrophic for the countries involved, but the nature of the viral outbreak made it too risky to send external clinicians and staff to those countries. So in these unique circumstances, I am very proud of how we remotely built, trained and deployed a local full-time team of 40 in Sierra Leone that then provided information, scanned and trained over 200,000 people to combat the spread of the virus. The ideas and drive came from the local team on the ground. Investment in communications enabled daily video calls with the team in Freetown and high quality weekly reports. As a result of this experience, we will be investing in better communications infrastructure in many more of our countries. We are also investing in training our local teams to enable them to be more proactive in managing their own operations. HF also responded to disasters in Bosnia, Croatia, Palestine, India, Jordan, Turkey, Philippines, Indonesia and Pakistan. We are in the process of registering in two more countries. It is amazing to see what our reach has become. In recognition, we are building closer ties with major grant giving bodies such as CIDA, US Aid and DFID, and extending our working relationship with the UN and ICRC.

2014 was also a significant milestone for us. We celebrated our 10 anniversary in the USA and Canada. During the year, HF staff and volunteers received recognition and visits from heads of state in the USA, Canada, Liberia, Uganda and Sierra Leone. This is a huge honour, and shows the impact of the work of our teams. Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper commented “They (HF) are a trusted partner and we recognize the important disaster relief work they have done in places like Haiti, Pakistan and the Philippines”.

Finally, Humanity First is nothing without its huge team of specialist volunteers who dedicate their expertise and time to help the needy. Many pay for their own flights, visas and inoculations and also donate relief items. This is why such a high proportion of donations go directly to the needy. They are the reason so many people describe our organisation as unique. We salute you.

Ahmad Yahya Sayed
Chairman
Humanity First
The following table shows the total number of new beneficiaries each year from our global programmes.

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<th>2014</th>
<th>2013</th>
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<td>2014</td>
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<td>20,850</td>
<td>9,005</td>
<td>87,452</td>
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<td>2014</td>
<td>328,310</td>
<td>304,154</td>
<td>91,175</td>
<td>507,375</td>
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<td>2014</td>
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<td>67,610</td>
<td>30,895</td>
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<td>2014</td>
<td>6,179</td>
<td>6,737</td>
<td>4,774</td>
<td>2,908</td>
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<td>2014</td>
<td>21,367</td>
<td>17,880</td>
<td>26,176</td>
<td>26,426</td>
<td>14,070</td>
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<td>2014</td>
<td>56,670</td>
<td>32,751</td>
<td>21,464</td>
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<td><strong>ANNUAL TOTAL:</strong></td>
<td>2,428,732</td>
<td>768,233</td>
<td>449,982</td>
<td>183,489</td>
<td>707,688</td>
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In 2014 Humanity First focused on education and set up two schools aimed at refugee children. A primary school in Mafraq provided education for 100 children.
TAKING OUR SERVICES TO THE NEEDY

As Humanity First continues to grow, sustainable development requires our local teams to take more ownership of their projects, and improve the quality of their reporting and governance.

This year, we had a project where we were forced to use virtual collaboration technologies more seriously. The Ebola crisis in West Africa meant it was very risky to send staff to the region, so we gradually hired more full time staff in Sierra Leone and trained them remotely using collaboration tools for document exchange, internet and video calling.

The nature of the project and the lack of direct interaction led to daily video calls, much more effective use of email, chat and messaging. This not just helped with governance and planning, it also gave the local team greater confidence and a sense of being a part of the global team that is Humanity First.

On the way, we have learned that we need much better quality internet access in low income countries and are now investing in dedicated links including satellite broadband access.

Longer term, this also means that for our training centres, we can offer access to domain experts from North America, Europe and South Asia to accelerate skills transfer, particularly in Africa.

Team Collaboration was forced on us by Ebola, but might be one of the many positives to come out of that engagement for our organisation.
DISASTER RESPONSE

KASHMIR FLOODS

In September, the Kashmir and Punjab regions of India and Pakistan were affected by serious flooding that led to 577 deaths and 80,000 people being evacuated. In Srinagar, 100,000 were stranded in what the Home Minister of India described as the worst floods for a century.

After an assessment, HF began by providing mosquito nets to 2,140 families. Also ration packs were distributed to 1,420 families consisting of items such as rice, flour, oil, pulses, tea, biscuits and sanitary supplies.

Medical camps were held with teams of up to 62 volunteers including doctors, pharmacists and logistical support. These camps were held in Thatha Sheray Ka (327 patients), Atta Aabad (437 patients), Sangra (387 patients), Goleki (305 patients), Rangpur (556 patients). In total, the team treated 1,992 patients, and the most common complaints were gastric, skin, keratitis and malnutrition.

HF also sent tents, blankets and water survival boxes through our partner World Water Works to hundreds of families in Srinagar, India. HF was able to assist 10,742 people in Pakistan and India.
From June, West Africa became aware of a deadly outbreak of Ebola, which began in Guinea and rapidly spread to Sierra Leone, Liberia, Nigeria, Mali and Senegal. By the turn of the year, over 25,000 people were infected of whom 10,400 had died.

The virus affected Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone the worst, where schools, businesses and markets closed, borders and travel were severely curtailed and confidence was shattered.

HF focussed its efforts in Sierra Leone where a full time team of 40 were able to provide extensive support. As a virus without a cure (at the time), the focus was on containment, education and awareness and tracking of suspected cases. HF generated and distributed posters explaining how to stay safe, and a video in English and Krio, which was used in the districts. HF teams visited villages, mosques, churches and other community centres to train villagers in safe practices and to provide them with hand washing and contactless thermometers.

Over 5 months, the sensitization team focussed on the Western, Bombali, Port Loko and Kenema districts and reached 136,428 people across 866 community settings and 244 villages. HF also shipped clinical and medical supplies from the UK and established safe protocols to enable local hospitals to continue to function and know how to respond to a suspected case.

Our HQ staff in Freetown had recognised the risk in public transport across the city. In a partnership with the Transport authorities and the Mayor of Freetown, HF began a programme at six major bus terminals to scan passengers for fever using non-contact thermometers, and to provide them with hand washing facilities before they boarded buses. Teams of 3 were based at the bus terminals in Waterloo, Calaba Town, Lumley, Aberdeen, Brima Lane and Wellington. Over four months, the team scanned 1.13 million passengers and detected 269 fever cases who were transferred to health facilities for care. This was greatly appreciated by passengers who recognized that these measures were making travel on public transport much safer.

In the next phase in Sierra Leone, HF will be assisting over 100 ebola orphans and installing water and sanitation facilities in schools and remote villages backed by training in better hygiene practices.

In Liberia, we delivered two shipments of medical supplies to assist clinicians in Monrovia. We is now helping 100 ebola orphans back into education.

So far, over 200,000 people have been assisted.
The Syria civil war kept getting worse as it entered its third year, this year made more complex by the emergence of ISIS wreaking havoc.

With so many regions not able to be accessed, the scale of the damage is not fully known, but it is expected that at least 220,000 people have been killed, 4.5 million are internally displaced and 3.4 million are refugees.

HF continued to support refugees outside of Syria. In Turkey, particularly in Iskenderun and Istanbul, HF supported 400 refugees with food, water, shelter and help to get training. In Jordan, HF distributed blankets and urgent supplies to 4,500 refugees on the border around Mafraq. Longer term, HF decided to focus on education and set up two schools aimed at refugee children. A primary school in Mafraq for 100 children provided education and also professional counselling for children that had been through awful trauma. The children were also provided with jackets and stationery packs.

In Amman, HF worked in partnership with Al-Gharaa to establish a secondary school teaching baccalaureate to enable youths to qualify for university places in Jordan. So far, 139 children are in the Amman school.

HF Jordan’s Country Director Rafiq Tschannen and Mafraq governorate Member of Parliament Sheikh Miteb Al-Jalood
Israel launched ‘Operation Protective Edge’ against the Palestinians in Gaza in July leaving 2,286 dead, around 11,000 injured, hundreds of thousands displaced with a disproportionate number of women and children involved. It was hard for civilians not to be affected on a piece of land just 25 miles long and 4 miles wide. Much of the infrastructure including schools, hospitals, roads and essential services were badly damaged and will need to be rebuilt over many years. HF worked with the Red Crescent and local teams in Palestine to ship supplies of food into Gaza from the West Bank for 2,800 people. Since then, HF is working in Palestine to help victims with support in education through university scholarships, and farmers with help to access livestock to earn a living again.

Heavy than normal rains (wettest since 1876) in the south of England led to unprecedented flooding across the south in areas such as Cornwall, Devon, Somerset, Berkshire and Greater London. HF supported MKA UK with wading boots, water bottles, blankets and essential aid items to be distributed to hundreds of people affected in the regions especially around Slough and in Somerset in the West Country.

Indonesia is prone to various disasters. Again in January 2014, the HF team was called to deal with floods in the town of Ciledug near Tangerang due to heavy rains with water levels from 1.7m to 4m high. A HF team distributed bags of clothing, packs of rice, and diapers to 1,000 people, around 10% of the population.

HF was already responding to Typhoon Haiyan in 2013, and then in this year’s storm season, the Philippines was again struck by Typhoon Halong among others. This time, the authorities were much better prepared and the fatalities were very low. HF assisted 2,704 people through the latest crisis with essential aid packs for families.

HF worked on rehabilitation projects in the provinces of Capiz and Concepcion through a grant from CIDA. HF rebuilt two schools in Iloilo and Roxas City serving around 550 students. HF repaired a day care centre on Olatayan Island and also constructed 284 shelters for families in Roxas, Capiz, Iloilo and Baliguian Island.

In May, a devastating flood hit South East Europe. Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia were severely affected. Around 60 people were killed and hundreds of thousands of homes were damaged. HF supported with basic equipment and aid. We focused our work on two cities Maglaj and Neimila. HF supported over 100 families with food, diapers, tools, essential aid, financial assistance and medicines. Given that this was the region where we first worked twenty years ago, it was significant that HF returned to the Balkans to help people of all ethnicities in the region.
WATER FOR LIFE

The summary of work done to date in this programme is summarised in the following table:

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<th>REGION &amp; COUNTRIES</th>
<th>TYPES OF WATER PROJECTS</th>
<th>INSTALLATIONS TO DATE</th>
<th>ESTIMATED POPULATION BENEFITING</th>
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<tr>
<td>AMERICAS:</td>
<td>Wells</td>
<td>188</td>
<td>13,500</td>
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<td>Guatemala, Brazil</td>
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<td>WEST AFRICA:</td>
<td>Wells, Pumps, Gravity fed systems</td>
<td>1,161</td>
<td>1,263,256</td>
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<td>Gambia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Mali, Burkina Faso, Benin, Niger, Togo, Nigeria, Ghana</td>
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<td>Wells, Pumps, Spring Protection</td>
<td>163</td>
<td>416,010</td>
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<td>Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania</td>
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<td>SOUTH ASIA:</td>
<td>Wells, Pumps, Metro filtration plants</td>
<td>305</td>
<td>1,465,000</td>
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<td>Pakistan, Indonesia</td>
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**TOTAL** 1,817 2,896,705

In 2014, HF began a large-scale wells programme in the Tharparker region of Pakistan. These are rural Hindu communities badly affected by drought, malnutrition and ill health. Women often walk many miles to access water in extreme heat. HF is building over 100 hand dug wells.

During 2014, HF deployed a further 333 village projects supporting an additional 328,310 people, largely in West Africa and South Asia. The focus areas in West Africa were Ivory Coast, Gambia, Togo (new country), Mali and Ghana. In Mali, an additional 123 pumps were rehabilitated with our partner IAAAE.
HF provided a range of services under this programme. In Europe and North America, HF run food banks to support the vulnerable and projects to support the homeless. In many low-income countries, HF has been providing food packs to vulnerable families whilst also providing farmers with the resources to become independent and increase crop yields.

**Region** | **Countries** | **People Assisted**
--- | --- | ---
Americas | Canada, USA | 20,081
Europe | UK, France | 450
West Africa | Gambia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Ivory Coast, Mali, Burkina Faso, Benin, Niger, Togo, Sao Tome, Nigeria | 82,000
East Africa | Uganda | 22,830
Middle East | Palestine | 1,000

**Total** | **126,611**

Some of the more innovative projects around the world include the following:

- An organic farm in the USA
- A fish farm in Mali
- Deployment of crop processing plants in agricultural communities across the Ivory Coast
- Support for fishing communities in Sao Tome
**PROGRAMMES/OPERATIONS**

**LEARN A SKILL**

HF runs 34 vocational training institutes around the world, with more being established, especially across Africa. The range of skills taught is expanding and now covers IT, Tailoring, Hair dressing, Languages, business studies, electrical and mechanical trades, car maintenance and poultry management. The spread of training across the world is shown below:

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<tr>
<th>REGION</th>
<th>COUNTRIES</th>
<th>COURSES COVERED</th>
<th>TRAINING CENTRES</th>
<th>STUDENTS TRAINED</th>
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<td>Americas</td>
<td>Guatemala</td>
<td>IT, Tailoring, Languages</td>
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<td>Asia Pacific</td>
<td>Indonesia, Marshall Islands</td>
<td>IT, Tailoring</td>
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<td>330</td>
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<td>West Africa</td>
<td>Gambia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Mali, Burkina, Faso, Benin, Niger, Sao Tome, Nigeria</td>
<td>IT, Tailoring, Car Maintenance, Electrical &amp; Mechanical trades, Car Maintenance</td>
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<td>48,297</td>
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<td>East Africa</td>
<td>Uganda, Tanzania</td>
<td>IT, Tailoring, Poultry Management, Business Studies, Hair Dressing</td>
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<td>1,725</td>
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**TOTAL** 36  52,613

In Guatemala, HF runs a Computing and Language Academy, a Learn and Help Academy in Antigua providing language support and a Sewing Training Center in Sumpango.

New centres have been established last year in Guatemala, Ivory Coast and Uganda, and Kenya is scheduled to open a centre late in 2015.
HF has been building schools across the world and also providing schools and students with resources such as books, science and IT labs, sports equipment, stationery, bicycles and other equipment. The scale of the programme this year is summarised below:

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<tr>
<th>REGION</th>
<th>COUNTRIES</th>
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<th>NUMBER OF STUDENT BENEFICIARIES</th>
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<td>Africa</td>
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<td>Jordan</td>
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In Jordan, HF established a nursery school in Mafraq for 100 children, many of whom also suffered trauma. The school opening was attended by member of parliament Sheikh Miteb Al-Jaloof. In Amman, HF worked in partnership with Al-Gharraa to provide a secondary school for 137 boys and girls to get them through Baccalaureate exams and by the end of the year, several had already gained acceptance to local universities. HF teachers provided psychosocial counselling to help the children recover from the atrocities that they had witnessed.

In the Philippines, HF worked to build two schools in Iloilo and Roxas (Olatayan Island) for victims of Typhoon Haiyan. Each school serves 250-300 children. In July and November, teams of teachers from the USA and UK visited Guatemala to teach 90 students in Alotenango and conducted training for 400 local teachers around teaching methods, student-centred learning and student motivation. By the end of 2014, HF also established a new school in Guatemala.

In Mali, HF has now completed 2 out of 5 planned new primary schools in the villages of Sorontinguila and Kolondieba. The Bilal Primary School in Sorontinguila has become so successful that it was expanded from 3 to 6 classrooms and now caters for 200 students from 10 surrounding villages. The Nasir Primary School in Kolondieba was opened in November for 70 students, and at full capacity will cater for 350 students. Students are being provided with books and uniforms, and school fees are heavily subsidised. The school now has 6 classrooms, a library and IT lab. In Tanzania, HF has started a primary school for 100 children in Morogoro, and also provided science lab equipment to 4 schools. Books, stationery items, computers, bicycles and sewing machines were distributed across 11 schools in Gambia, and similarly, supplies were distributed to 17 schools in Senegal.
PROGRAMMES/OPERATIONS

GIFT OF SIGHT

The Gift of Sight programme continues to gain traction. In 2014, HF built and deployed a mobile surgical unit in Burkina Faso, and is also assessing a location for a permanent eye hospital in the country.

The scale of operations to date is as follows:

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<tr>
<th>REGION &amp; COUNTRIES</th>
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<td>WEST AFRICA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sierra Leone</td>
<td>Cataract Surgery, Refractive Eye Correction</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>729</td>
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<td>Cataract Surgery</td>
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<td>Burkina Faso</td>
<td>Cataract Surgery</td>
<td>1,624</td>
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<td>Cataract Surgery</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
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Over 10,000 people have benefited from life changing eye surgery. The Gift of Sight programme is operational in 7 countries with 3 more starting operations soon.

The mobile unit required a lot of investment in a structure that can be deployed to desert areas in the Sahel Sub-Saharan region, and a full fit out of high quality ophthalmic and surgical equipment.

Currently, our GOS programme has been active in 7 countries, and plans are in place to begin procedures in new countries including Ivory Coast, Uganda and Pakistan.
HF currently supports or runs healthcare facilities and programmes as shown below:

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<th>REGION &amp; COUNTRIES</th>
<th>FACILITIES</th>
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This year, HF launched the AsihSasama Medical Center in Ngloro village, Yogyakarta Province in an area where more than 50% live below the poverty line. It serves as a referral centre for the nearest government hospital 30km away. The Centre offers services in general medicine, maternity, immunization as well as education, and has its own pharmacy and lab. On average it serves 400 patients a month. HF ensures that nobody is denied treatment just because they lack funds.

The HF Gift of Health programme in Guatemala provided health clinics including and medication, hygiene kits and health education awareness sessions.

The HF hospital in Porto Novo, Benin was able to serve 13,380 patients during 2014, of whom 2,067 were treated free of charge. The hospital also provided 1,865 free tests for malaria, sickle cell and diabetes in Lokossa, and many patients were referred to the hospital.

HF’s medical team also ran disaster response training courses in the UK and Canada to ensure that our global medical teams adhere to common operating procedures.
## 2014 GLOBAL FINANCIAL DATA

- **Donations**: $3,023,708, $2,193,650, $1,863,331
- **Merchandise Sales**: $54,005, $30,168, $49,142
- **Grants**: $229,859, $284,704, $70,992
- **Fundraising Events**: $262,949, $278,753, $173,383
- **Other Income**: $57,782, $52,107
- **Total Income**: $3,628,303, $2,839,382, $2,156,848

### EXPENDITURE

- **Ebola Disaster Relief**: $30,148
- **Philippines Typhoon 2013**: $119,134
- **Syria Disaster Relief**: $24,036
- **US Hurricane/Tornado Relief**: $2,500
- **Balkan Floods**: $23,743
- **Pakistan Drought**: $8,250
- **Pakistan Floods**: $176,790
- **UK Floods**: $8,611
- **Congo Brazzaville DR**: $5,036
- **Horn of Africa Drought 2011**: $10,034
- **Haiti Disaster Relief**: $30,609
- **Asia Pacific Relief Projects**: $8,275
- **East Africa Floods**: $6,900
- **West Africa Floods**: $2,891
- **Other Relief Projects**: $4,965
- **Guatemala Projects**: $333,636
- **Solar Village Project**: $333,636
- **Feed a Family/Village**: $265,509
- **Learn a Skill**: $204,026
- **Medical Programme**: $91,060
- **Learn A Skill**: $108,957
- **Orphan Care**: $58,036
- **Water for Life**: $215,830
- **Disaster Response Training**: $213,935
- **Medical Projects**: $382,421
- **Other Projects**: $328,932
- **Refugee Assistance**: $328,932

**Total Project Expenditure**: $2,253,992

**Other Expenditure**

- **Administrative Costs**: $222,473
- **Funding & Marketing**: $239,199
- **Merchandise Goods**: $38,837
- **Governance Costs**: $46,445

**Total Other Expenditure**: $545,954

**Total Expenditure**: $2,799,947

### 5 YEAR SPEND ANALYSIS

#### 5 Year Income/Spend Analysis

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