

2011 | HUMANITY FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

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 and for the world’s poorest and most vulnerable people.

Humanity First was formally established in the UK in 1995, and now has registered operations in 39 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.

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Objectives

- Relieve suffering caused by natural disasters or human conflict.
- Promote peace and understanding based upon mutual tolerance and respect.
- Strengthen people’s capacity to help themselves

Registered Operations

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“For a single mother like me, it’s very painful to reveal to my children that I am taking help from a Food Bank, but I am grateful to Humanity First volunteers who bring us food quietly and leave it on the porch without ringing the bell, just like angels from heavens.”

Feed a Village, *page 33*

COVER
PHOTOGRAPH



This is one of the schools in Wargadud in north-east Kenya, where the HF team provided drought assistance and also resources for the students and schools - *page 26*.

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“...none of this would be possible

without the fantastic
VOLUNTEERS who raise funds

for us, manage our operations, and
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educate, and support communities that

otherwise would have very little hope”

Chairman’s Review of 2011

The previous year was afflicted by two major disasters in Haiti and Pakistan. During 2011, thankfully we were spared catastrophes on that scale, and that allowed us to consolidate and focus on capacity building both within HF, and in low income countries. We also welcomed Denmark, Congo and Senegal as our newest registered countries.

There were disasters such as the drought that afflicted much of East Africa, the Christchurch earthquake in New Zealand, this year’s monsoon in Pakistan and the Tsunami that struck Japan, but the response that was required from HF was not medical, but rather emergency food, water and shelter for over 89,000 victims. For our Disaster Response team, this then enabled us to focus on our wider training programme both in Europe and North America to ensure that all of our disaster response personnel, medical and non-medical, are trained to work in a consistent and collaborative manner according to international best practice. I am confident that this investment will bear fruit in the coming years. At the same time, whilst training clinicians around the world in the latest clinical techniques, Humanity First has also run medical camps to assist 29,000 people this year, either through surgery (cataract and hernia) or through the primary care facilities that we are offering in Benin and Haiti.

As I mentioned earlier, it was our longer term programmes that had the most attention this year, none more than Water for Life where there was a concerted effort this year in areas such as West and East Africa to establish and refurbish a further 461 new hand-pumps that are now supporting over 2 million rural villagers. Our Feed a Village project has provided better tools and techniques to over 56,000 remote

villagers and given them a chance to earn considerably more from their labours in the hot fields of Asia and Africa. Almost 27,000 school students have access to better quality education due to our investments in school resources through our Knowledge for Life project. A further 3,000 people have gained certified training to go into new technology careers or to set up their own small business ventures. Increasingly, our projects are aimed at empowering women, and in this year’s report, there is a feature that shows how our various projects combine to improve opportunities for women across the world.

But none of this would be possible without the fully devoted volunteers who raise funds for us, manage our operations, and spend their own time and resources visiting remote parts of the world to train, educate and support communities that otherwise would have very little hope. Sometimes these noble souls put themselves at risk for a virtuous cause. I would also like to express my deepest gratitude to all our donors whose trust & confidence in HF remained persistent. I must again praise the courage, dedication and professionalism of our staff and volunteers who continuously and selflessly put the needy first in order to contribute in making a positive change in the world. We appreciate their sincere actions and owe a huge debt of gratitude to them all.

Ahmad Yahya Sayed
Chairman – Humanity First

Our Impact in 2011

89,952 victims provided with food, water, shelter and medical assistance following disasters in New Zealand, Japan, Indonesia, Honduras, Pakistan, and Kenya.

Provided safe drinking water through an additional 374 pumps covering **507,375** people in 18 countries, and now a total of **2.27** million people get their daily water through HF.

56,760 vulnerable and rural people provided with food, rations and agricultural support through Feed a Village

34,680 students trained since 2002 in IT, Sewing and Construction skills in 27 institutes in 13 countries

26,646 students benefiting from our Knowledge for Life programme

34,067 assisted through our medical and social care projects

FIVE YEAR IMPACT

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES

	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	TOTAL
Disaster Response	89,952	169,899	25,146	11,500	26,840	323,337
Water for Life	542,375	45,900	171,400	1,238,000	270,000	2,267,675
Feed a Village	56,760	47,870	31,120	31,100	1,300	168,150
LaS	2,908 (34,573)	10,965 (31,665)	2,248	3,941	3,500	23,562
Knowledge for Life	26,646	14,070	21,491	17,016	3,064	82,287
Medical/ Social Care	34,067	30,636	47,372	5,535	1,700	119,310
ANNUAL TOTAL	752,708	319,340	298,777	1,307,092	306,404	2,984,321

Global Operations



REGION	REGISTERED COUNTRIES	OTHER PROJECT COUNTRIES (last 2 years)	2011 KEY PROJECTS
Americas	Canada, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, USA	Chile, Honduras, Peru	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brazil flood DR • Gift of Sight in Guatemala • Haiti Primary School build • Honduras Medical clinic • Canada local disaster response • Toronto Food Bank • USA Our Kids, Our Future
Europe	Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Macedonia, Netherlands, Norway, UK	Albania, Ireland, Poland, Switzerland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homeless support • UK projects for disabled children
West Africa	Benin, Burkina Faso, Congo. D.R., Ghana, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Sao Tome, Senegal, Sierra Leone, The Gambia	Togo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gambia Campus development • Benin Hospital • Ghana surgical mission • Feed a village • Water wells • Benin Primary School build • Ghana school refurb in Tema • Liberia Vocational Center
East Africa and Middle East	Kenya, Mauritius, Tanzania, UAE, Uganda	Madagascar, Palestine, Kuwait, Qatar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Horn of Africa drought DR • Uganda Campus Development • Water wells • Vocational training • Schools support • Agricultural projects
Asia Pacific	Australia, Bangladesh, India, Indonesia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Sri Lanka	Japan, Marshall Islands, Samoa, Philippines, Solomon Islands	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Japan Tsunami DR • Pakistan Flood DR • Christchurch earthquake DR • Pakistan water wells • Philippines Typhoon Washi DR • Pakistan homes and schools build

Women's Empowerment

As low income societies around the world begin to develop, it is mostly the women who are at the forefront of that transformation. This is because it is women who encourage their children to seek education, and it is women who are instrumental in driving good practices at home.

In recent disaster settings such as Haiti, Pakistan, Indonesia, Bangladesh and Kenya, the most effective way to get relief supplies to vulnerable children and elderly people was through the women that ran the households. Women ensured that items were fairly distributed aid supplies, whereas there were reports of men trying to resell aid supplies.

Disasters present an extreme setting, but in normal life in a low income community, Humanity First has been investing in healthcare, water and sanitation, agriculture and education for women to help transform those communities. Before a community can flourish, it must have decent healthcare, yet in Africa, often the rates of maternal and neonatal mortality are far beyond acceptable, often at around 10%. Humanity First has been training clinicians, nurses and community midwives in the latest techniques for the care of mothers and babies to ensure that they have a much better chance of survival and development. In Central America, again it is community matrons and nurses that we are training to provide preventative care in Guatemala and Haiti for the elderly with conditions such as diabetes and heart disease.

Water is a basic necessity, and yet in many countries, it is the women who walk for often 10 kilometres or more to fetch water. Our **Water for Life** programme has not just made access much

easier at village level, but by preventing the need for women and children to fetch water from pools and rivers, the cases of malaria are also reducing. Whilst building or refurbishing water hand-pumps provides convenience, we are also training villagers in better sanitation techniques which they then pass on to other family members.

Having improved healthcare, we have then provided means for women to earn more so that they can provide better ongoing care for their families and also put their children into education. Examples include the **Feed a Village** project, which has provided crop processing plants to women in sub-Saharan Africa to save time and to increase the value of the crops that they have spent months growing.

Humanity First has also been investing in a range of education and training schemes. In our schools, there is an almost equal ratio of girls to boys, and the girls are being encouraged to seek higher education. Apart from mainstream education, the take up of IT and Sewing training by women is very high, and in the case of tailoring skills, women are being provided with sewing machines and financial guidance to set up their own small business ventures, where many have gone on to employ others, set up boutiques and even export clothes.

Historically, some cultures suppressed the role of women with detrimental effects on the education, healthcare and prospects of the children. Where Humanity First has been able to invest in women, not only are they being empowered, but the long term prospects for their children and families have noticeably improved.



REGIONAL REVIEW

North America

In Canada, the Food Bank continued to provide much needed food parcels to over 7,000 needy people. HFC also responded to local disasters around Toronto and Alberta. The USA continued their *Our Kids, Our Future* initiative for children struggling in the education system. Both the USA and Canada manage all of the projects in Latin America and the Caribbean, and also support many countries in Africa and Asia.

Latin America and Caribbean

HF continued to provide medical care and to train local clinicians in Haiti, Guatemala and Honduras. HF also responded to the floods in Brazil and is now planning to establish longer-term projects in Brazil. In Guatemala, HF has been deploying water wells for remote villages. In Haiti, apart from running the primary care clinic in Seguin, HF is also about to open a new primary school.



Europe

Denmark is the newest registered country for HF in Europe. There is a growing army of volunteer doctors, engineers and teachers that have been visiting Africa and Asia in response to global disasters and longer-term human development projects. HF supported homeless and vulnerable people with food, clothing and bedding in France and Germany, and provided vulnerable children in the UK with activities. Europe also provides the bulk of the funding and project management for projects in Africa.

West Africa

This is Humanity First's most active region, with the full spectrum of human development projects in evidence

including healthcare, Gift of Sight, orphan projects, water infrastructure, agriculture projects, schools and vocational training projects. The Masroor School in Gambia continues to advance and a new primary school was built in Benin. The Knowledge for Life project has taken off in many countries. HF is investing in its medical laboratory in Ghana and a polyclinic in Benin. The new orphanage in Benin is also nearing completion. Humanity First has been active in many countries including Senegal, Gambia, Sierra Leone, Mali, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Burkina Faso, Ghana, Benin, Niger, Sao Tome and Nigeria. Almost half a million people in West Africa now access their water through Humanity First.



South Asia

The most significant events were the tsunami that struck Japan and the smaller disasters in Pakistan and Indonesia, and HF was able to provide a non-medical response to all of these. Work on ongoing projects in Bangladesh continues.

Australasia & Pacific Rim

The team in New Zealand was very active in support of the Christchurch earthquake, and also supported victims of Typhoon Washi in the Philippines. HFNZ also did social services projects in New Zealand and Fiji. In the Marshall Islands, HF established a new IT centre.

Middle East

HF Middle East continued to be very active in fundraising in support of disaster appeals and also for our longer-term projects in Africa.



REGIONAL REVIEW

East Africa

The biggest project this year was the **Water for Life** project across Tanzania, Uganda and Kenya where HF used boring and compressing machines to build 140 new pumps across the region helping over 375,000 villagers. This programme will continue at pace in 2012, and HF is looking to invest in its own drilling rig. The other major event was the drought in the region, and HF sent several aid convoys to north-east Kenya and also distributed hundreds of water treatment kits. In total over 63,000 people were assisted through this drought relief effort. In Uganda, work on the Budaka campus continues, and the centre now offers a much wider range of training across many disciplines.

DISASTER RESPONSE

During 2011, 3 courses were run by HF in the UK and USA, to train medical and non-medical staff in the adoption of disaster response best practice. The UK course run in Leicester with ISAR followed the established curriculum, but in the USA, a course was held in Virginia, with lectures and drills in Dulles, and then outdoor practical exercises at the Boy Scouts of America campsite in Manassas with support from the Fire Department of Hay Market. This investment ensures that in major disasters where HF launches a global response, international teams will already have common procedures to work in a co-ordinated fashion. Already over 150 HF staff and volunteers have been trained to certificate level in the last 3 years.

2011 saw largely modest sized disasters, which required a non-medical response, or the rehabilitation phase of disasters from recent years. A summary of these disasters and our response is provided below:

Brazil Floods (Jan 2011)



A series of floods and mudslides in the state of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil killed over 900 in January 2011, one of the deadliest disasters to hit Brazil for 40 years. The main affected towns were Nova Friburgo, Teresopolis, Petropolis, Sumidouro and Sao Jose do Vale do Rio Preto. HF responded in Petropolis City by supplying packs to families in refugee camps including kitchen kits, clothing, towels, children's gift packs and school packs. In total, HF assisted 1,000 people in the area, working with the Mayor and local authorities who provided logistics for the remote mountainous areas.



PICTURE SOURCE:
wikipedia.org/wiki/January_2011_Rio_de_Janeiro_floods_and_mudslides

Ivory Coast Post Election Violence (Jan 2011)



In Ivory Coast, in response to the post election violence, HF ran a series of medical camps with the Red Cross to treat over 1,000 victims of the violence in Abidjan. The team treated victims with gunshot wounds, chest infections, diarrhoea and malaria.



Christchurch Earthquake (Feb 2011)



The south island of New Zealand suffered a magnitude 6.3 earthquake at 12:51 on Tuesday 22 February 2011, the second deadliest to hit New Zealand. The epicentre was just 10km from the city of Christchurch. This followed a large earthquake on 4 September 2010 which had weakened many buildings. As a result, there was major damage across the city in which 185 people were killed and 2,000 were injured. More than half of the city was completely destroyed.



PICTURE SOURCE: wikipedia.org/wiki/Christchurch_earthquake

As a temporary measure, many refugee camps were established. HF NZ worked with the Red Cross and the Ministry of Social Development. HF ran a number of initiatives to raise funds including TV and radio appeals, a business lunch, car wash and a 'Walk for Humanity' in Barry Curtis Park which raised much needed funds to support rehabilitation projects in the city. The highlight was when the Prime Minister of NZ, Rt. Hon. John Key, accepted a donation for the Christchurch Appeal Trust from Humanity First on 25 August. HF also provided bedding, clothing and food for 200 refugee families. In addition, HF volunteers went to Christchurch to help clear silt from homes that had been devastated.

Java Floods (March 2011)



In early May, a major flood in Garut, West Java submerged 4 villages in Pamengpeuk district affecting 2,233 people and damaging 761 houses. HF Indonesia opened a soup kitchen in Mandalakasih village serving 800 people for several days until they were able to return to medium term accommodation.



15,846 dead
6,011 injured
3,300 missing
500,000 people displaced

The Tohoku earthquake of magnitude 9.0 struck off the north east coast of Japan at 14:46 local time on Friday 11 March – THE MOST POWERFUL EARTHQUAKE EVER TO HIT JAPAN.

The earthquake triggered a huge Tsunami which struck the east coast of Japan. The result was 15,846 people dead, 6,011 injured and over 3,300 registered as missing presumed dead. More than half a million people were displaced, sheltering in 2,400 evacuation centres, and 4.5 million households were affected.

A HF volunteer team in Nagoya was given responsibility for the Iwagiri Junior High School evacuation centre in Sendai from where they distributed hot food, water and blankets to 650

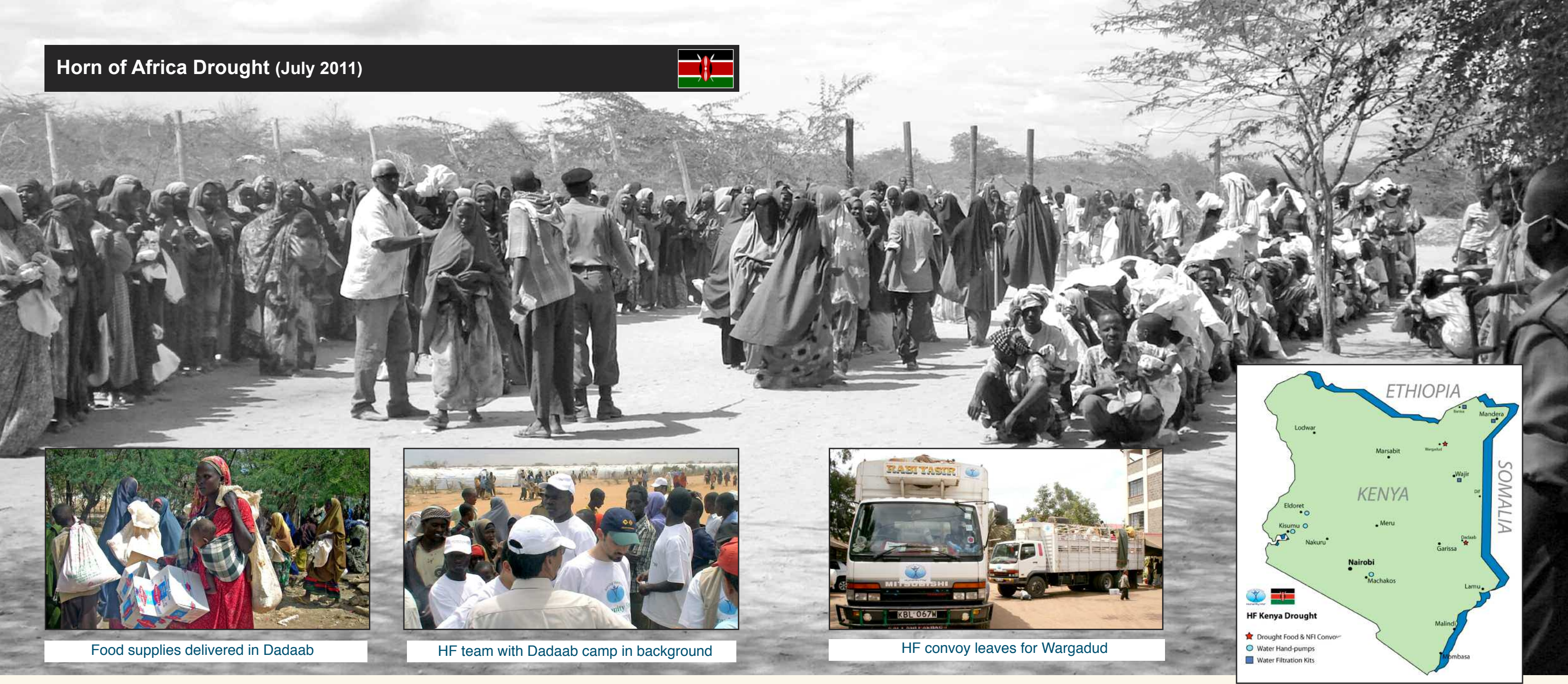
displaced people every day, helped by 40 local volunteers. A separate team provided meals to families in Ichikawa near Tokyo. The team then moved from Sendai further north, and ran the Minato Shogako evacuation centre in Ishinomaki with the support of the Japanese Army, local authorities and dozens more local volunteers. Apart from food and water, the team also provided sanitary supplies to the largely elderly evacuees. The HF team continued to provide support until August. The reaction of the local people and officials was very positive:



"I cannot express my feelings, your efforts, names and faces will be remembered for decades." Mr Kameyama Hiroshi, Mayor of Ishinomaki City.



Photos of Humanity First Colunteers from the Ishinomaki and Sendai camps



Food supplies delivered in Dadaab



HF team with Dadaab camp in background



HF convoy leaves for Wargadud



A severe lack of rain and difficult political conditions in Somalia led to the worst drought in 60 years and famine in many parts of East Africa affecting Somalia, Ethiopia, Djibouti and Kenya. Over 12.4 million people were affected and at risk. 40% of children faced chronic malnutrition and there were growing fears of the spread of cholera, diarrhoea, measles and chronic malnutrition. 25% of the population of Somalia were displaced, many of them trekking over the border to camps in Kenya and Ethiopia. Hundreds had died on the way, with the elderly and children being most vulnerable. Due to their weakness, many were dying in the temporary camps.

Humanity First launched a global appeal raising over \$450,000 over the summer. The first Humanity First convoy left Nairobi very early on Friday 29th July. 70 volunteers including 20 women and 50 men sourced

food items in bulk in Nairobi. These were then packaged into 5kg parcels consisting of a range of items including maize flour, wheat flour, beans and combinations of cooking fat, salt, sugar and tea. A total of 6,500 food parcels were then dispatched to Dadaab. A team of 16 HF staff arrived at the Dadaab camp near the Kenya-Somalia border on Saturday 30th July. Vouchers were handed out to the most needy families in the new Ifo II camp, and then those people were directed to the HF distribution station located in the Care International compound in the Ifo I camp, 2km away. 20 additional staff were recruited at the camp to assist with security and distribution.

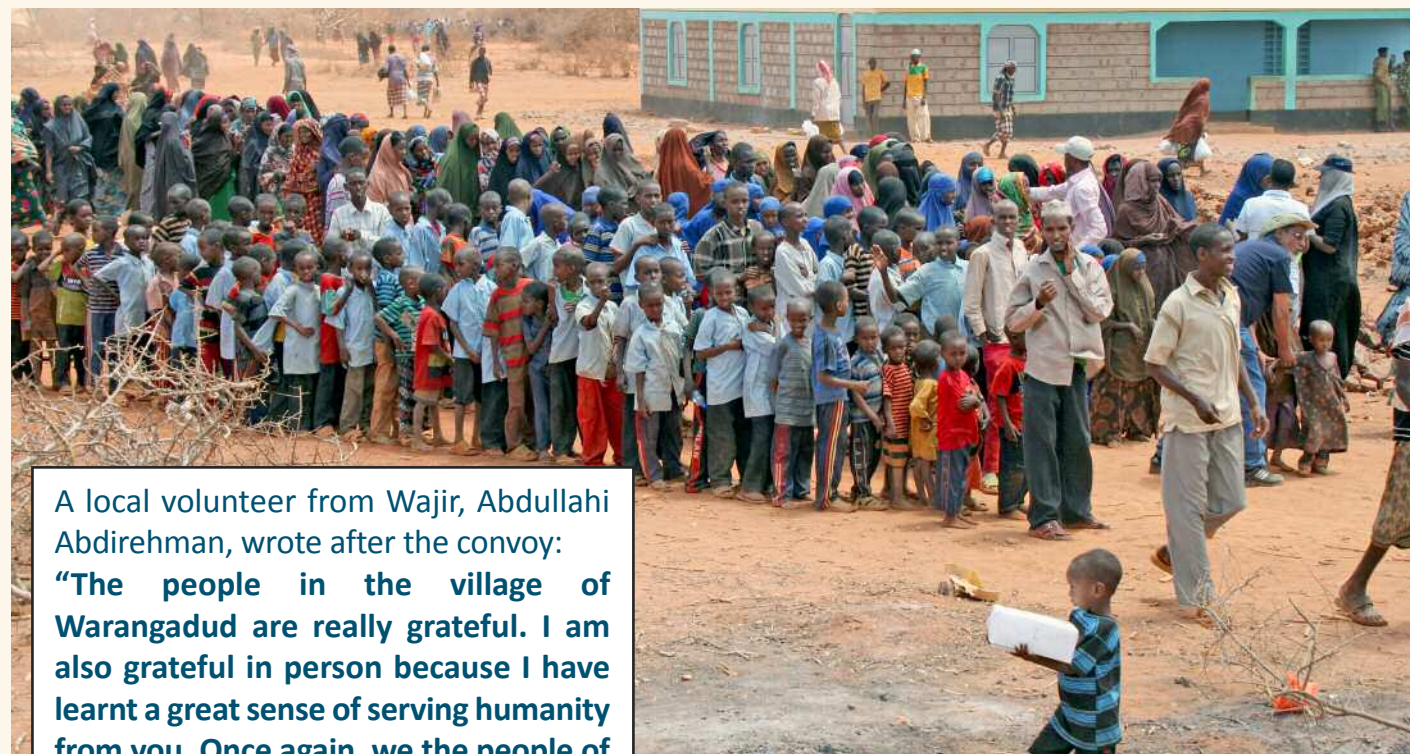
Many NGOs were now supporting the Dadaab camp so Humanity First decided to shift its attention to the indigenous communities in northern and eastern Kenya who were suffering just as badly. A second

The Chairman of HF Kenya described the situation on the ground as "tense and volatile. The need is tremendous. The distribution of aid was done to the most needy new arrivals, but even then, there was the potential for chaos."

convoy was sent on September 18-21 to Wargadud, a series of villages with 10,000 people badly affected by the lack of grazing for their animals 20km north of Eldas. A team of 40 in Nairobi helped to pack and load the items onto 2 large trucks. This time, apart from food aid consisting of maize flour, beans, salt and wheat flour, the team sent family kits consisting of soap, wet wipes, toothbrushes, toothpaste and washing powder as well as items for children such as

high energy biscuits and drinks, colour pens, paper pads, balls and toys. A support team of 18 then set off on the 16 hour journey through the desert to Wajir in north east Kenya. After an overnight stay, the team then spent the day distributing items to the villagers, many of whom walked up to 10km from surrounding villages. The team also saw the state of the local primary school and helped to repair the roof and provide other resources.

Towards the end of the year, HF worked with its partners WorldWaterWorks (a UK Rotary company) and Save the Children to distribute several hundred water survival boxes to the northern areas in Wajir, Mandera and Banisa. Ironically, distribution was difficult due the heavy rains that had now damaged many of the roads heading north. The local villagers



A local volunteer from Wajir, Abdullahi Abdirehman, wrote after the convoy: **“The people in the village of Warangadud are really grateful. I am also grateful in person because I have learnt a great sense of serving humanity from you. Once again, we the people of Wajir are grateful for your time and resources that spared for our sake.”**

and schools were trained in how to use the equipment to purify water. Often the most vulnerable people were selected for this aid such as the disabled, elderly and those with very young children. The number of beneficiaries is estimated at 41,352.

Abdi Haret Ali, one of the disabled beneficiaries in Wajir East commented: **“I have been using a 10 litre jerry can as the only means of storage for drinking and cooking water for my household but now thanks to this box I can treat, cover and store larger quantities of water for my family. Very few NGOs in the area targeted the disabled person in the society.”**

A longer term programme of water, agricultural and training projects is planned for 2012 for the affected communities in the coastal and northern areas of Kenya.



Slave Lake Wildfires (May 2011)



On 15 May, when fast moving wild fires devastated the communities of Slave Lake in northern Alberta in Canada, hundreds of homes were destroyed and 7,000 people were evacuated. HF volunteers assisted with the clean up and rehabilitation operation. A couple of months later when a fire ripped through a three storey apartment in Georgina just north of Toronto, HF provided food supplies for the displaced people in collaboration with the Salvation Army.

Pakistan Floods Rehabilitation (August 2011)



Since the 2010 floods which affected 21 million people, where HF provided disaster relief to over 50,000 people, HF began a number of longer-term rehabilitation activities as summarised below:

- **Water** – HF built 110 hand-pumps in rural areas serving a population of 44,000.
- **Homes** - HF built new homes (size 16 x 14 feet) for 401 families which can be extended over time. This project was branded ‘Shelter for All’.
- **Schools** - whilst most schools were badly affected, HF ensured that education re-started, and rebuilt schools in Bait Dariyai and Bait Nasirabad in Punjab.



The rehabilitation programme continues through 2012. The 2011 monsoon rains in August 2011 in Sindh again devastated many of the same areas, so once more, HF distributed food, clothing, sleeping bags and water treatment kits. The food packs consisted of tinned food items, rice, flour, lentils and spices. Families were provided with a 0.5kg pack each. Aid was provided to over 15,000 people

Niger Drought (September 2011)



Niger was hit by an annual drought, HF distributed more than 25 tons of food and clothing for 2,500 villagers.

Typhoon Washi (December 2011)



On the evening of Friday 16th December 2011, Mindanao island in the Philippines was struck by Typhoon Washi. As the typhoon struck at night, it caused significant damage and killed 1,257 people whilst they lay asleep. A further 1,079 were reported missing. Entire parts of the cities of Iligan and Cagayan de Oro were swept away. Authorities suggested that 695,000 people had been affected on the island, and almost 38,000 homes damaged or destroyed.

HF volunteers travelled from the capital Manila and Zamboanga City with supplies to help the victims in Cagayan de Oro as local supplies on the island were in short supply. The relief operation involved distribution of relief goods to more than 400 families in the affected areas. The emergency relief package consisted of food rations and other supplies including mats, blankets, water, milk, can food, pasta, and juices. The typhoon forced thousands of flood survivors to seek refuge in evacuation centres (housed in schools and government buildings) which were full, leaving countless victims surviving under flyovers and unreliable shelters. HF teams distributed relief goods in affected areas where victims could not find shelter due to overcrowding, and established a temporary soup kitchen to serve the stranded victims, serving meals every day until the situation settled.



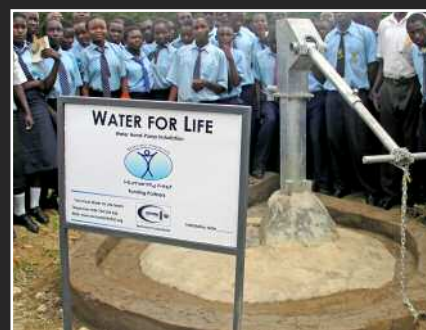
HUMANITY FIRST PROJECTS



Knowledge for Life



Learn a Skill



Water for Life



Medical Assistance



Feed a Village



Social Services

LEARN A SKILL

HF has been training in vocational skills through the 'Learn a Skill' programme since 2002. A summary of our delivery of vocational training is shown below:

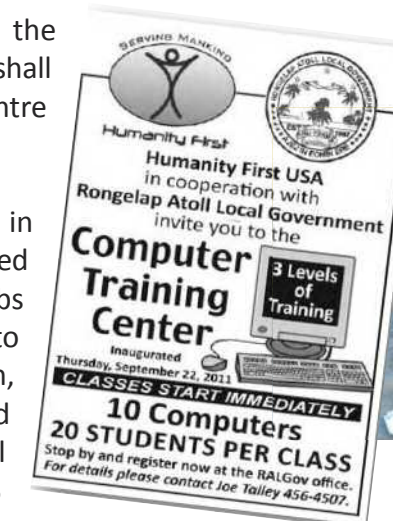
Region	Countries	Number of IT Centres	No. of Sewing Centres.	People Trained
Americas	Guyana	1	0	180
Europe	Kosovo	0	0	50
West Africa	Benin, Burkina Faso, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, The Gambia	14	7	33,323
East Africa	Uganda	1	1	800
Asia Pacific	Indonesia, Marshall Is.	2	1	330
TOTAL		18	9	34,683

The most significant developments were the establishment of IT training facilities on the Marshall Islands, and the new Construction skills centre established in Liberia.

This new Liberian vocational training institute in Monrovia which opened on 3 October is equipped with mechanical workshops and practical labs covering a range of trades including auto mechanic, auto electrician, building electrician, refrigeration and air-conditioning, plumbing and sanitation, welding and brazing, masonry, steel fixing and IT. The institute is being run by 5 experienced instructors.



Learn A Skill in Liberia



Marshall Island Training Centre

Our vocational centre in Budaka, Uganda is growing its range of courses. The IT institute is well known in the region, and the new Sewing skills centre is also gaining in popularity. This is part of the plans to expand and further develop the Budaka Campus. The centre now offers a range of IT courses, but also Diploma and Certificate level training in business management, secretarial studies, purchasing and supplies, nursery teaching, hotel management and hair dressing. The campus also offers separate boarding facilities for girls and boys studying there who would have to travel a long way otherwise.



KNOWLEDGE FOR LIFE

The Knowledge For life project consisted of new school builds, and resources for existing schools and students. Following the terrible earthquake in Haiti in 2010, HF built a primary school in the rural mountain village of Baie d'Orange, near Seguin in the south of the island. The school is called 'Humanity First School – Where the Stars Still Shine', and caters for 200 children. Construction began in early June 2011 and completion is anticipated in April 2012. There are currently 172 students using an old school building until the new school is complete. The school employs 13 Haitians including teaching and administrative personnel. The school consists of six classrooms, administrative offices, latrines and drinking water facilities. Similarly in Benin, HF built a new 3 room extension for a primary school in Porto Novo featuring 3 classrooms for 120 children, a store room and admin block including an IT training centre providing free training to the poor. In Ghana, a school was reconstructed in Tema.



This is one of the schools in Wargadud in north-east Kenya, where the Humanity First team provided drought assistance and also resources for the students and schools.



Benin 3 room extension in Primary school in Porto Novo



The HF secondary school in Gambia opened its new library supported by Lord Avebury of the UK. The new library has internet access, student study cubicles, adopted the International Dewey Decimal classification system with an electronic books index, and there is also a multimedia suite for students to watch documentaries. In a visit in March, Mr Mbye the Director of the National Library remarked "this library has no match in this country, it is extremely beautiful, and you have even gone ahead of the National Library as you have a computerised indexing system ... it will be a model for other schools."



Our Kids, Our Future

The Our Kids, Our Future project in the USA has now run 123 projects in deprived schools to inspire 6,600 children in the New Orleans area. Projects included the provision of books and classroom supplies.



The main Knowledge for Life programme continues to provide books, sports and science laboratory equipment to schools across the world. This year, HF assisted schools in Haiti, Liberia, Ghana, Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Gambia and Uganda.



WATER FOR LIFE

In 2011, the team worked hard to deploy and refurbish village water hand-pumps in a number of countries including Kenya, Uganda, Brazil, Pakistan, Benin, Ghana, Gambia, Guatemala, Ivory Coast, Mali, Tanzania and Nigeria. During 2011, an additional 461 (compared to a total of 589 installs by the end of 2010) village water projects were done for an additional 542,375 villagers making the total to date as shown in the table below:

Region	Countries	Types of Water Projects	Number of Installations	Estimated population benefitting
Americas	Brazil, Guatemala, Haiti	Water filtration units (mid sized), hand-pumps	128	19,500
West Africa	Benin, Burkina Faso, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, The Gambia	Hand-pumps, gravity-fed water projects and water harvesting	615	522,400
East Africa	Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania	Hand-pumps, gravity fed water projects	143	385,900
Asia Pacific	Indonesia, Pakistan	Hand-pumps, Metro filtration plants	164	1,339,875
		TOTAL	1,050	2,267,675

HF had access to a compressor machine in East Africa which helped drive the number of projects in Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda, and is also looking to invest in a heavy duty drilling machine which will reduce the cost of projects in the coming years. Not all of the projects are for handpumps. HF has also been doing spring water protection projects such as the Kwanni, Nakibale and Budala springs in Uganda. Each spring supports several local villages, and the springs and channels are now protected from animal grazing and other forms of contamination.

In Pakistan, HF built over 100 new wells for Hindu villagers in the Tharparker district of Sindh.

A team from the USA was rolling out 50 new pumps in the Bolgatonga region of Ghana in a two month project.

The focus is on the provision of clean drinking water, but HF has also been running many sanitation projects and training people in remote areas on how

to avoid and contain the spread of waterborne diseases through better sanitary practices. In Bangladesh, HF built 25 latrines in the village of Char Onda on the island of Rangabali.

In the case of disasters, HF also distributed short-term water filtration and survival boxes in Kenya with the assistance of Rotary.



Tanzania



Guatemala



Kenya



Pakistan



Tanzania



Water is essential for life, and yet, more than 30% of people around the globe cannot access safe drinking water, and over 40% lack proper sanitation. These factors lead to increasing disease and premature deaths. In sub-Saharan Africa and parts of Asia, women walk for miles to get access to poor quality water for their families.

Humanity First believes that access to safe water is a right, and not a privilege.

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

During 2011, the medical programme consisted of ongoing clinics and capacity building of local trained clinicians in The Gambia, Indonesia, Benin, Guatemala and Honduras. The longer term focus was on the construction of new facilities in Ghana, Benin, Guatemala and Haiti.

In The Gambia, a long-term plan is being devised with the Ministry of Health to transfer skills to community nurses and midwives along the lines of the work being done in Uganda.

A team of 14 medical staff from HF USA visited Ghana in May to train local clinicians from 7 local hospitals in the latest techniques including paediatric laparoscopy, hernias, malaria and treatment for undescended testis. The two day course consisted of lectures followed by surgeries conducted by local staff supervised by the US team. In another joint project with Our Lady of the Lourdes Memorial Hospital, Radiologists in Tanzania were trained.

The Laboratory in Doboase in Ghana is nearing completion. HF is sending a lab technician to manage the facility and train local staff, and has also sent haematology and chemistry lab equipment. A further 45 pallets of medical supplies worth \$450k were distributed to other hospitals in Ghana.



THE CLOUD FOREST MEDICAL CLINIC - HAITI



The **Cloud Forest Medical Clinic** in Haiti continued to flourish and serve a population of 60,000 in the mountains around Seguin. The clinic was handed over to a local NGO in September whilst a new HF Hospital is being built nearby. Earlier, during a Cholera outbreak, HF set up a treatment center working with Doctors Without Borders to provide information leaflets, aquatabs and ORS packages. 500 severe infections were treated, and tens of thousands of cases prevented through education. In April, the US team running the clinic including Kyle Martin, Jeff Crawford and Dr. Clayton Bell (pictured right, in red) managed an epic 3,000 mile Bisiklet across the USA raising over \$30,000 for the clinic including a donation from former President Bill Clinton.

GIFT OF SIGHT

The Gift of Sight programme continued to flourish. The Burkina Faso clinic was very busy with over 1,022 cataract operations performed in Ouagadougou. Camps were also run in Niger in the towns of Niamey, Birni Koni and Maradi providing eye consultants and treatment to 600, and cataract surgery for 100 patients. 100 cataract operations were done in Benin. In Guatemala, a clinic was run at the Proyecto Salud y Paz clinic in Chichicastenango for the poorest people in the region. A US team was supported by local ophthalmologists who were trained in new techniques. Over 125 patients received eye exams and glasses, and 30 received cataract surgery.



In Benin, HF invested in a new Polyclinic in Kokotome and shipped medical equipment and supplies from Germany. This clinic is due to open in February 2012 and features triage, 2 surgery blocks, a CT scanner, mam-mography, x-ray scanning, a delivery room, dialysis, paediatrics and a testing lab. Meanwhile on the nearby island of Sao Tome, HF provided the central hospital with an ambulance and 24 hydraulic hospital beds that were badly needed.



SOCIAL SERVICES

In several countries, HF has assisted orphans, the homeless, the elderly and disabled. A few examples are given below.

In Nigeria, HF provided financial assistance to widows and vulnerable elderly people in the villages of Uke, Auta Balefi and Tudunwad. Clothes were donated to families in Agege. The team also provided assistance to institutions such as the Taf motherless and abandoned baby home in Fagba, and the Ijamido children's home in Sango.

In Ivory Coast, HF assisted orphans supported by another NGO, SOS Villages.

In New Zealand, HF had launched its Breakfast for Kidz project in 2009, and this year, HF continued the drive to ensure children from low income families had a proper breakfast before school in two schools in Auckland.

In Canada, the winters are very cold, and the period around Christmas can be dispiriting for the homeless when most people are celebrating. HF once again provided hot food including slices of fresh pizza and drinks on the streets for the homeless in Toronto and Montreal. Whilst these events were around Christmas, in the USA, a team of over 50 has regularly been providing hot meals to over 10,000 homeless people in Philadelphia.



The flagship project looks like becoming the new Orphanage which is due to be completed in early 2012 in Benin. This will cater for 100 orphans in a modern secure facility. Already 50 orphans are being looked after by the team whilst the construction is completed.



FEED A VILLAGE



The Desert Fridge project began to trial the cold store project this year, and also received a boost with a grant from the energy company RWE nPower renewables in the UK.



The main Feed a Village project has made good progress. Existing village projects in Gambia, Uganda and Sierra Leone where villagers were provided with tools, seeds, irrigation and crop processing and storage solutions are still going well.

In Sierra Leone, the first project was done in Fabaina village for War Widows of Christ. These women had been widowed in the civil war many years ago and lacked a means to fend for themselves. HF provides for the cultivation of 19 acres using a tractor (a rare commodity in Sierra Leone) to produce cassava and rice. In Fabaina, 80 widows and 150 children are benefiting. There are 3 other similar projects running elsewhere in the country, and in Rukondo, and mixture of cassava and ground nuts ensures that there are multiple harvests to diversify their income. In Ivory Coast, a cassava grinder was installed in Asse near the city of Aboisso. The machine is serving 4,000 nearby villagers to grind cassava into the favourite local food of attiéké, and is also being used to process maize and millet. FaV had been seeded in Sitta in The Gambia in 2010, and was now extended to Jamili Babu in the Central River Region where the village was provided with seeds and fertilizer.

In Canada, the Food Bank continues to serve over 7,000 people in the Greater Toronto Area with a 2-

week pack of grocery supplies. 90% of these clients receive deliveries to home as they lack transportation, whilst 10% are walk-in clients. The service reaches the needy in York, Toronto and Windsor. Many local volunteers and organizations continue to support the project and the feedback from service users is heart-warming:

"For a single mother like me, it's very painful to reveal to my children that I am taking help from a Food Bank, but I am grateful to Humanity First volunteers who bring us food quietly and leave it on the porch without ringing the bell, just like angels from heavens." **Judy Samson**

During 2012, HF plans to deploy a similar Food Bank model in the USA and in Europe.

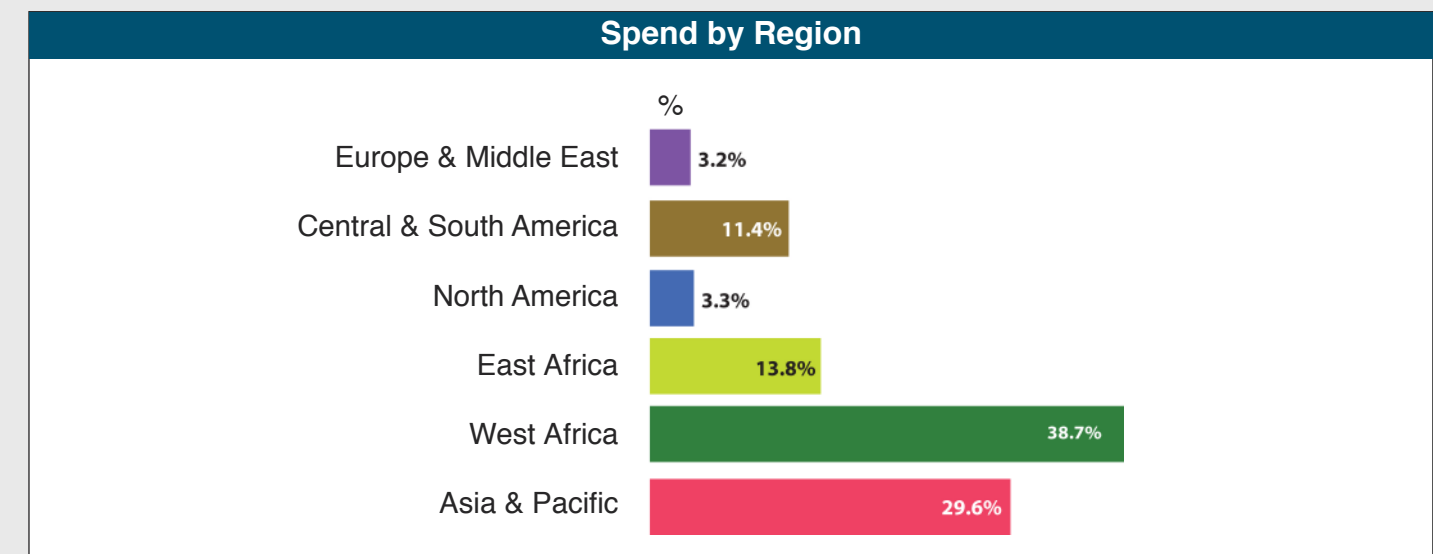
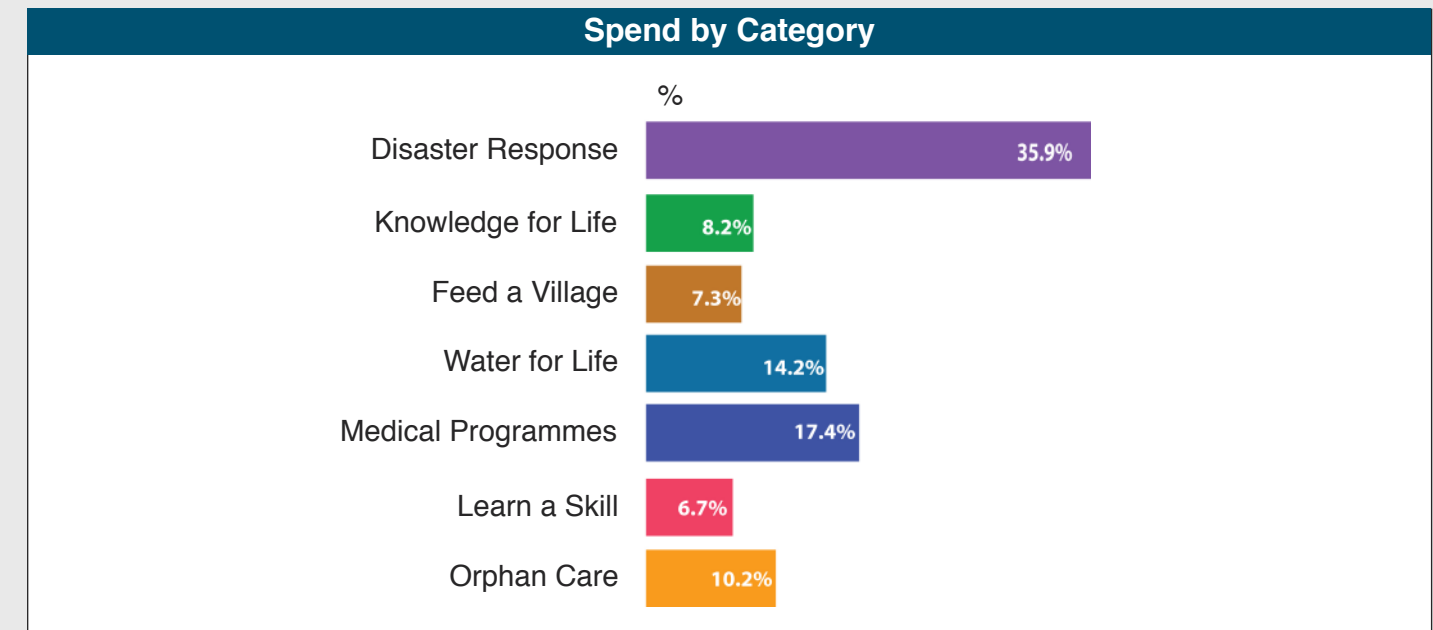
Meanwhile, the Feed a Family project continues to support vulnerable families such as the blind and disabled across Africa with fortnightly ration packs.

	2011	2010	2009
INCOME	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)
Donations	2,093,707	3,438,682	1,479,212
Merchandise Sales	48,050	156,971	–
Grants	108,219	574,518	44,378
Fundraising Events	94,327	76,317	–
TOTAL INCOME	2,344,303	4,246,487	1,523,590
EXPENDITURE			
Japan Tsunami 2011	58,603	–	–
Horn of Africa Drought 2011	82,621	–	–
Christchurch Earthquake 2011	7,900	–	–
Pakistan Floods 2010	511,181	700,597	–
Haiti Relief Projects	60,158	311,089	21,029
Pacific Disaster Relief	–	–	41,088
Gaza Relief	–	13,883	185,931
West Africa Floods	–	51,786	34,482
South Asia Earthquake 2005 Rehabilitation	–	30,045	64,725
Bangladesh Cyclone Relief	–	18,470	61,466
Asian Tsunami 2004 Relief	–	–	50,045
Other Relief Projects	63,133	120,676	34,991
Guatemala Projects	63,012	13,807	–
Aid Consignments	22,158	12,770	2,821
Feed a Family / Village	129,326	216,981	129,940
Learn a Skill	120,927	22,554	67,182
Gift of Sight	96,356	26,949	23,431
Water for Life	248,380	297,273	157,619
Orphan Care	245,322	67,472	20,074
Knowledge for Life (incl. Scholarships)	146,676	48,908	79,728
Homeless & Social Services	–	96,669	4,581
Agricultural Projects	2,245	13,386	31,551
Medical Projects	187,234	62,799	59,067
East Africa Projects	–	–	15,706
West African Projects	26,217	40,469	30,772
TOTAL PROJECT EXPENDITURE	2,071,449	2,166,584	1,116,259
OTHER EXPENDITURE			
Administrative Costs	191,097	137,852	136,754
Fundraising & Marketing	50,980	157,942	33,231
Merchandise Assets	–	140,164	30,600
Governance	5,818	23,138	23,640
TOTAL OTHER EXPENDITURE	247,895	318,932	193,625
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2,319,344	2,485,515	1,309,884

Notes

1. These are consolidated global unaudited accounts for 2011. Each registered HF entity provides independently audited accounts in their country of registration in accordance with legal regulations governing charitable organizations and NGO's.
2. All accounts are shown in US Dollars.
3. The financial data above does not include the value of voluntary hours worked by 1,442 expert volunteers worldwide, or their largely voluntary contributions towards travel and subsistence costs.
4. There were 47 permanent or part-time staff working for HF, more than 90% of those indigenous staff in Africa, Central and South America and Asia.

5 year Income / Spend Analysis					
Category	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007
INCOME	\$2,344,303	\$4,246,487	\$4,246,487	\$4,246,487	\$4,246,487
SPEND					
Disaster Relief	\$805,753	\$1,245,433	\$496,578	\$169,500	\$1,048,848
Projects	\$1,265,696	\$1,240,082	\$619,681	\$824,790	\$692,941
Admin & Other	\$247,895	\$328,932	\$193,626	\$232,320	\$305,483
TOTAL SPEND	\$2,319,344	\$2,485,515	\$1,309,885	\$1,226,610	\$2,047,272



PARTNERS AND COLLABORATION

The following are some of the organizations that have helped us during the last three years and without their support, materials and donations, Humanity First would not have been as successful:

- ABACUS Pharmacy, Abbott, Academies International, Ace Taxis, Action Medeor, Ahmadiyya Muslim Jama'at (AMJ), Alcon, Allergan, Amsterdam Municipality, Apotheker Helfen e.V., Aquabox, Arlington Academy of Hope, Ascribe Ltd
- BARAL, Bausch & Lomb, B Braun, Blacks, British Airways, Boy Scouts of America
- City of Vaughan
- Day Lewis Pharmacy, Dedon, Doctors Without Borders
- Ferozsons, FIMRC, Funds Partnership
- German Army, Gold Cross Cargo, Go Transit (Toronto), Government of Canada Government of Ontario
- Haitian Christian Outreach, Herbert Carnegie Public School, Hewlett Packard (HP), Home Depot, Human Aid e.V. Worms
- IAAAE, ING Bank
- Johns Hopkins University Hospital
- KT Foundation
- Leon's Furniture, Lifestraw, Lions Club International, Louis-Honore Frechette Public School, Loyola University Medical Center (Chicago), Lysol
- Medecins sans Frontieres (MSF), Metrolinx (Toronto), Microsoft, Morrisons
- National Health Service (NHS)
- OCBC Private Banking, Ontario Trillium Foundation
- Petzl, PIA
- Red Cross and Red Crescent, Rotary International, RWE npower, RBC
- Salvation Army, Save the Children, Service Canada, Swansea University (UK)
- Tesco, The Creative Kitchen, The MI Group, Thomas Cook Airlines, Toronto Transit Commission
- United Nations, UNICEF
- Vango, Vaughan Community Healthcare Center
- Walt Disney Co., Welt Hunger Hilfe, Wilsons, World Health Organisation (WHO), World Water Works

