



Global IMPACT REPORT

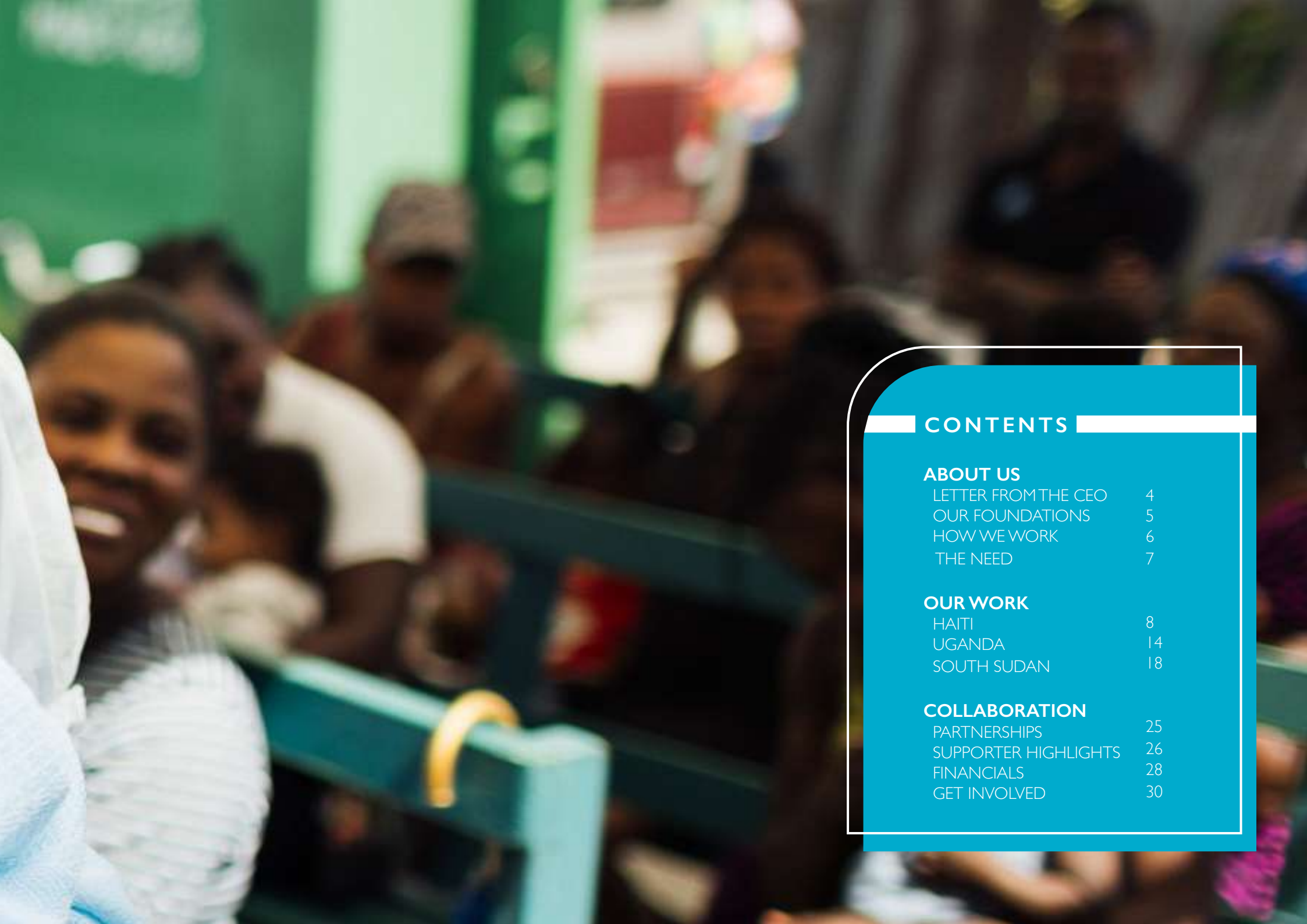
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Front cover: Mambo's new prosthetic limbs mean that he can walk for the first time in his life!



Right: Baby Ryan received his first vaccine at 8 days old thanks to a community health programme in Haiti supported by HHA



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A year of challenges and hope

On behalf of the whole Hope Health Action team in Haiti, South Sudan, Uganda, the US and UK, I'm delighted to share our latest [Global Impact Report](#). This is a special moment in our year – a chance to pause, reflect, and say [thank you](#). This report is more than a brochure; it's a testament to your generosity and prayers, God's faithfulness, and the incredible impact we've been able to achieve together over the past 12 months.

Few periods in HHA's history have seen our teams on the ground play such a [critical role](#) in caring for the most vulnerable. In the face of [growing instability](#) and unprecedented [international aid cuts](#), your support has been nothing short of a lifeline. In Haiti, it kept a major maternal and infant health project from [imminent closure](#). In South Sudan, our health centre continued to serve [thousands](#) while other facilities scaled back. And in Uganda – where food rations have been cut completely for [over a million refugees](#) – your support enabled us to send life-saving therapeutic food for children with severe acute malnutrition.

A refugee in Uganda recently told one of our UK volunteers: ["I feel like the world is abandoning us."](#) And yet, thanks to you, we've been able to say: [we're still here](#). We're still taking up the call of Jesus to love others as He loved us. We're still serving; still believing in the dignity and value of every person; still championing [hope](#) in the midst of crisis.

This report is full of that hope – from the [only spinal cord injury unit](#) in northern Haiti, to the [flourishing farmland](#) of our agriculture projects in Uganda, to mothers in South Sudan [walking hours](#) to reach maternity care at the centre you helped open just two years ago.

It's impossible to capture all that our teams and supporters have made possible over this last year, but we hope these pages give you a glimpse – and remind you of the difference your support is making [every day](#). Thank you for your generosity, your prayers, and your continued faith in this mission.

With love and gratitude,

Carwyn Hill MBE
CEO & Co-Founder



Josephine, HHA midwife in South Sudan, with a patient



HHA Uganda's Nutrition & Agriculture team



Carwyn in Haiti with the team, partners and volunteers

Vision

Inspired by the call of Jesus - to love others as we wish to be loved - our vision is a world **free from injustice**, made up of **inclusive, resilient** communities that value the **dignity** and **health** of every person.

Mission

Our mission is to empower local communities to provide **fair and equal access** to life-saving **health** and **disability** care for the world's **most vulnerable**, without discrimination.

Values

We share **hope**
We pursue **justice**
We work with **humility** and **love**
We are **passionate**
We **dare to dream**



Mambo and his family grew their own crops thanks to seeds, tools and training provided by HHA

Hope in action

We carry out a **range of different projects** in pursuit of our mission – but all are rooted in the **same approach**. In this cycle, each step lays the foundation for the next – helping create **sustainable, self-perpetuating** impact that reflects God's heart for the most vulnerable.



REACH THE MOST VULNERABLE

Inspired by Jesus' **radical love** for those on the margins, we begin by identifying and prioritising those **most often left behind**: people with disabilities, refugees, children, mothers and pregnant women.

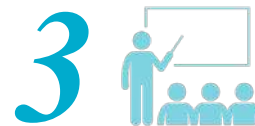
We work in some of the poorest, most at-risk regions of the world, and within that, target those who are too often **unseen** and **underserved**.



RESTORE ACCESS TO CARE

We provide practical, immediate access to **holistic health and disability care**, meeting physical, emotional and spiritual needs – whether through a wheelchair, a home birth kit, pastoral support, or a malaria vaccination.

This **saves lives**, improves **health** and **mobility** and, crucially, enables **participation** - laying the foundations for long-term transformation.



EMPOWER & FACILITATE INDEPENDENCE

We provide tools, education and training for:

- **Individuals** - supporting beneficiaries to earn a living, care for themselves and their families, and lead more independent, dignified lives
- **Communities** - investing in local staff and leadership, infrastructure and community ownership - helping communities to lead change from the ground up.



CREATE LASTING CHANGE

By making vulnerable groups **visible and valued**, building **local capacity**, and **tackling stigma**, we create **lasting change** to systems and attitudes. This lays the foundation for the cycle to begin again: as **inclusion deepens** and **capacity grows**, communities become more resilient, have increased knowledge and understanding, and are more equipped to prioritise and support the most vulnerable.

We live in a world with stark **health and disability inequalities**. Our work is focused on **marginalised groups** within some of the most **vulnerable communities in the world**, where hope, dignity and opportunities are at risk of being lost.

half OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION
LACKS ACCESS TO **ESSENTIAL
HEALTHCARE**

65 million

PEOPLE GLOBALLY NEED A **WHEELCHAIR**
BUT **CANNOT AFFORD ONE**

1.3 million

PEOPLE IN HAITI HAVE BEEN **INTERNALLY
DISPLACED BY VIOLENCE**

UGANDA CURRENTLY HOSTS OVER

1.8 million

REFUGEES - THE **LARGEST REFUGEE
POPULATION** IN AFRICA

IN SOUTH SUDAN, ALMOST

1 in 10 children

DIE BEFORE THEY ARE
5 YEARS OLD

Haiti

OUR WORK

*"HHA gave me health, hope...
they gave me a lot of things."
Delonie is learning to walk
again following a stroke thanks
to HHA's physiotherapy support*



Still here, still hopeful

When we began a new chapter in Haiti early last year, we made a promise: to **keep serving** the community we'd worked in for 17 years, and to continue reaching those **most at risk of being left behind**.

Over the past 12 months, amid deepening crisis - marked by political instability, the suspension of major aid programmes, and internal displacement of those fleeing violence in the south - that commitment has come into even sharper focus. We have stayed focused on those who might otherwise have no one to turn to, **stepping into the gaps** where the most vulnerable risk being unseen, unheard, and unsupported.

Inspired by the words of Isaiah 43 - "**See, I am doing a new thing... I am making a way in the wilderness and streams in the wasteland**" - we've been humbled to witness this new chapter of our work take root and grow.

At Grace Rehabilitation Centre, we remain the **only provider of spinal cord injury care** in northern Haiti - a lifeline for patients left paralysed by road traffic accidents, gunshot wounds, and other injuries. We opened the region's **only functioning oxygen generation plant**, addressing an urgent shortage of high-quality medical oxygen. We also deepened our partnership with the largest public hospital in the north, helping offer **free, life-saving care** to babies and children whose families couldn't otherwise afford it - a crucial intervention in a context where healthcare costs often prevent access altogether. And when funding cuts threatened to close a community maternal and infant health programme, we **stepped in to keep it running** - ensuring mothers and newborns could still access life-saving care.

While others have stepped back, we've stayed. Following **Jesus' example of compassion** for those so often unseen, this year has been about building sustainable programmes that **reach those overlooked** by others, and strengthening services that are **lifelines** to the communities they serve. We are grateful to every partner, supporter and local team member who has stood with us - making sure that even in the hardest places, **hope remains** and **no one is forgotten**.

Moleno Joseph was spinal cord injured when he fell out of a tree, but received life-changing rehabilitation through HHA, and is now back home with his family



182
inpatients and outpatients provided with physiotherapy



20
children with disabilities cared for at Maison de Grace



520
wheelchairs provided



950
people reached with community education and inclusion sessions



752
bottles of medical grade oxygen created and distributed



2,233
pregnant women reached with community healthcare



433
children and newborns provided with free healthcare through medical exemptions

What we do

With over **80 Haitian staff** leading our work on the ground, we're delivering projects that not only meet urgent needs, but also build local capacity and strengthen long-term systems of care. Each programme reflects a commitment to dignity, inclusion, and hope in a context where services are often limited or unavailable.



MAISON DE GRACE

A safe, joyful centre that provides rehabilitation, education, play therapy, worship and social opportunities for more than 20 children with disabilities. As an alternative to the orphanage model, MdG aims to **keep families together** – providing respite, carer training, and tailored support for families of children with complex needs.



COMMUNITY-BASED REHABILITATION

This year, we were delighted to launch our new community-based rehabilitation (CBR) programme, which underpins all of our disability work, acting as the **bridge between our projects and the community**. Our CBR team delivers home-based follow-up care, physiotherapy, wound care and home adaptations, while also promoting disability inclusion in churches, schools, and community groups.



OXYGEN GENERATION PLANT

Opened in February, this plant is currently the **only reliable source of medical oxygen** in northern Haiti. It supplies Grace Rehabilitation Centre and other health facilities with high-quality oxygen, as well as providing a source of local income. Just one oxygen bottle can be life-saving: helping a premature baby breathe through their first days, supporting a trauma patient through a critical night, or powering a day of emergency surgeries.



GRACE REHABILITATION CENTRE

GRC provides inpatient and outpatient care for people with **spinal cord injuries**, strokes and other neurological conditions. Services include physiotherapy, occupational therapy, vocational training, and psychological and pastoral support – restoring mobility, independence, and access to education, livelihoods, and community life.



NATIONAL WHEELCHAIR HUB

Through 36 partners across seven of Haiti's ten regions, The **HHA Walkabout Wheelchair Centre** provides custom-fitted wheelchairs, user training and follow-up – often reaching people who have never had mobility support before.



PEDIATRIC & NEONATAL CARE

We support Justinien University Hospital - one of the **few remaining public teaching hospitals in Haiti** - with training, staffing and equipment, including five new incubators this year. Our medical exemption programme ensures vulnerable families can access healthcare for free, and has had a direct impact on patient outcomes, including saving many lives.



COMMUNITY HEALTH FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

In one of Cap Haitien's poorest neighbourhoods, we support a **maternal and infant health programme** providing antenatal and postnatal care, malnutrition screening, safer home births, childhood vaccinations, and educational clubs – supporting women through pregnancy, birth, and early motherhood.

“Ten years ago, Haitians were not interested in rehabilitation. The work that we’re doing in Haiti is not only fruitful, but is changing the mindset of Haitian people.”

Doctor Paul Toussaint
HHA Haiti Medical Director

Dr Toussaint with Loudjina, who has learned to walk and write thanks to the support that she gets at Maison de Grace, HHA's respite home for children with disabilities



Milou and Miranda's story

Earlier this year, we visited a project we support that provides community-based maternal and infant healthcare in one of the [poorest neighbourhoods in Cap-Haitien](#). It was a time of great uncertainty – just days before, 30 members of the team had lost their jobs overnight, following the sudden withdrawal of international funding. The future of the programme was unclear. Despite this, several community health agents (CHAs) continued to work [voluntarily](#), still showing up to support mothers and babies.

As we walked between homes built from scrap timber and corrugated metal, several women approached us – desperate, anxious, and tearful. They had heard about the cuts and begged us to keep the programme going. They described it as a [lifeline](#) for them and their children.

It was in the middle of this uncertainty that we met Milou. She had given birth just [three days earlier](#), at home, in a single-room shack where she now lives with her newborn daughter, Miranda. Milou couldn't afford to travel to a health facility to deliver her baby – a reality shared by around 70% of mothers in Haiti, who give birth at home without skilled medical support. It's part of the reason the country's infant mortality rate remains one of the highest in the region, at approximately 40 deaths per 1,000 live births. But thanks to this project, her experience was safer and more supported than it might otherwise have been.

Milou's delivery was assisted by a local [Traditional Birth Attendant](#) (TBA), who had received training and clean birthing kits through our project. She told us how this support had improved her practice after decades of delivering babies in the community.

When we arrived, Milou was receiving her first [postnatal check-up](#) from one of the CHAs. She checked on both mother and baby, gave breastfeeding guidance, and used a CRADLE device – provided by the project – to screen Milou's blood pressure for any signs of postpartum complications. These simple, timely interventions are saving lives.

Milou's story, and the voices of the women we met that day, were a sobering and powerful reminder of just how vital this work is – and thanks to the flexibility of the key funder of this project and the dedication of our local partners, we were able to act swiftly to make sure it continued. Just weeks after our visit, 10 key team members were rehired, and the project has since reached hundreds of women like Milou with education, support visits, and resources.

At a time when others were stepping away, this visit reminded us of our calling – to stand in the gap, as Jesus did, and ensure those on the margins are seen, supported, and not forgotten.



Milou's community, one of the poorest areas of Cap-Haitien





Milou at home with
three-day-old Miranda

Scovia, HHA East Africa Head of Programmes, with Rejina, a HHA community-based rehabilitation worker - both play a key role in our work and are South Sudanese refugees themselves

Uganda

OUR WORK



Immediate care; long-term resilience

Over the past year, life has become increasingly difficult for refugees in Uganda. **Cuts to international aid** have been devastating, with programmes halted across the settlements, and over a million refugees losing their food rations completely. This, combined with **growing numbers of refugees**, has placed immense pressure on already stretched services. Against this backdrop, our projects are more important than ever - meeting **urgent needs** while strengthening **long-term resilience and inclusion** within these communities.

This year, we've continued to deliver essential disability care and nutrition support through both **New Hope BidiBidi Rehabilitation Centre** and our **outreach teams**,

who ensure even the most remote communities are not left behind. At the same time, a major focus has been on expanding **holistic programmes** that equip individuals and households with the tools to build independent, dignified lives - from **vocational training** and **kitchen gardens**, to **inclusive education** and community **disability awareness**.

This dual focus - responding to **urgent needs** while laying the foundations for **lasting inclusion** - is helping to ensure that support reaches those in crisis today, while building stronger, more inclusive communities for the future. At a time of great uncertainty, when many programmes have been forced to **cut back** or **stop entirely**, we are so thankful that we still have the opportunity to serve in this way.


Modi and his family receive ongoing support through HHA's community outreach. His mum says: "I thank God so much for HHA - because you have helped us, I am now looking after my son very well. I'm so happy!"

 **166**
wheelchairs distributed

 **204**
prosthetic & orthotic devices made and fitted

 **1,385**
physiotherapy sessions provided

 **520**
households enrolled on our agriculture & livelihoods programme

 **1,410**
severely malnourished children treated with Plumpy'Nut

 **6,046**
outreach home visits carried out

 **20**
children with disabilities in our first inclusive education cohort

What we do

Our work in Uganda is centred around **New Hope BidiBidi Rehabilitation Centre (NHBB)**, located in the largest refugee settlement in the country. NHBB is a leading disability care centre, acting as the **central hub** for our local team – around 60 staff, many of them refugees themselves – who run programmes across **several refugee settlements** in northern Uganda.



WHEELCHAIR PROVISION

We provide custom-fitted **wheelchairs** and user **training** both at NHBB and in the wider community. Our outreach team follows up with **repairs, adjustments**, and **reassignments** to make sure every chair continues to meet the user's needs.



AGRICULTURE AND LIVELIHOODS

We improve **food security** and **nutrition** by supporting vulnerable households - many including people with disabilities - with **seeds, tools, land** and **training** for both subsistence and income-generating farming. In addition to large-scale crops, we help families set up **kitchen gardens** and learn how to grow and sell vegetables from small plots of land.



SPECIAL NEEDS EDUCATION

Our new **inclusive education programme** at Amazing Grace School has so far enabled 20 children with disabilities to attend school – many for the first time. We support a dedicated **teacher**, provide **transport, uniforms**, and **materials**, and work to ensure these students can learn and thrive alongside their peers.



PROSTHETICS & ORTHOTICS

Our P&O workshop produces custom **prosthetic and orthotic devices** – including braces, limbs and shoes – restoring mobility and independence. As the **only provider of this service** in the region, our team offers invaluable support, often enabling people to walk for the very first time.



PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

We deliver physiotherapy and occupational therapy at **NHBB** and via **mobile outreach clinics**. This year, we've expanded our **vocational training** – teaching people with disabilities and their carers skills like soap-making, baking, and sewing, alongside business and financial literacy.



TACKLING MALNUTRITION

In the last 12 months, we've provided 1,410 cartons of **Plumpy'Nut** – a life-saving therapeutic food – across the settlements, with each carton supporting a child's recovery from severe acute malnutrition. These supplies have been generously provided as a gift-in-kind by **Edesia Nutrition**. We also offer practical education, including **nutrition awareness** sessions, personalised **nutrition counselling**, and **cooking demonstrations**.



COMMUNITY-BASED REHABILITATION

Our outreach work is central to serving those that are **hardest to reach**. Our CBR team – made up of members from the refugee communities themselves – works with churches and local groups to **identify** people with disabilities, offer **pastoral care** and **inclusion education**, and provide care through **mobile clinics** in even the most remote areas.

Annet's story

Annet Modong, 51, lives in Palorinya refugee settlement in northern Uganda. Originally from Kajo-Keji in South Sudan, she was displaced by civil war in 2015. Annet has lived with a disability since the age of four, after a routine injection left her partially paralysed. As a result of her disability, she **never attended school**, struggled to participate in community life, and experienced years of **exclusion** and **stigma**.

Due to my condition, I was always mocked by the community, calling me 'bad luck'. I was never valued in the community.

Despite many challenges, Annet married and had four children. Tragically, all four died from illness – losses compounded by her inability to afford medical care. Her husband eventually left, facing **ridicule from others** for marrying a woman with a disability. Left isolated, grieving, and with little support, Annet described people from her community shunning her, calling her 'bad luck'.

Things began to change when HHA identified Annet for support. First, she was provided with a **prosthetic**, giving her invaluable **mobility** – and enabling her to walk more comfortably, reach her garden and access services in the settlement.

Annet was then enrolled onto our Agriculture & Livelihoods programme, receiving **land, tools, seeds, and training**. She learned key agriculture techniques, as well as how to make farming sustainable by **saving seeds** for future harvests and **reinvesting income** from crop sales. With this knowledge, she harvested **over 500kg of maize** – so much that she could **sell part**, using the earnings to start a **poultry project**.


With stability came new opportunities. Annet has since **adopted two children** from her extended family and is supporting their **school fees**. She now serves as a **local leader for persons with disabilities** in her community – a role she never imagined possible. She says she **feels valued by her community for the first time**.

Annet's story reflects what's possible when **immediate care** is paired with **long-term capacity building**. Access to mobility support and training gave Annet not just a means to move, but the tools to **lead, contribute, and even support others**. It is a reminder that inclusion transforms lives – and strengthens whole communities.



Above: Annet in her field of corn with her two adopted children, who she can send to school using income from her farming



A woman named Joyce is seated in a wheelchair, smiling warmly at the camera. She is wearing a vibrant orange headwrap and a green dress with a bold yellow and black pattern. Her hands are clasped in her lap, and a silver watch is visible on her left wrist. The background is a soft-focus outdoor scene with green trees and a building in the distance.

Joyce had been crawling on the ground to get around, until she received a wheelchair from HHA

South Sudan

OUR WORK

A home to return to

With conditions in the refugee settlements in Uganda becoming increasingly hard, more and more families have been making the **difficult decision to return to their homes** in Kajo-Keji, South Sudan, following the civil war. But for those returning, the situation at home is also challenging. Basic services are extremely limited, infrastructure is fragile, and for people with disabilities, support is almost non-existent.

That's why the work of **New Hope Kajo-Keji Health & Rehabilitation Centre (NHKK)** is more important than ever. Now **two years old**, the centre continues to provide essential health and disability care, both at the **facility** and through **community outreach** to remote villages. As more people return, the needs have grown - and so has our response.

Alongside general healthcare provision, we've focused on **maternal and infant health**, recognising how dangerous pregnancy, childbirth and infancy can be in this region. Our team has provided malaria vaccinations, antenatal check-ups, postnatal care, and health education to women who might otherwise have no access to care. And this year we've taken a big step forward in our **disability work**, moving from cross-border outreach to a **permanent, in-country** team. This means more consistent, locally-led services, and we're now preparing to launch a wheelchair distribution centre - the first of its kind in the area.

It's not easy to keep going in a context like this - in fact, it's extremely challenging. But we remain **rooted in hope** - and in our belief that no one should be left behind, because no one is beyond the reach of God's love. We are grateful for the opportunity to remain committed to this community, and for every supporter who is making that possible. Together, we're helping build **lasting change**.



Nelson, HHA Prosthetics & Orthotics technician, working on a custom-made prosthetic leg



13,869
outpatient health
consultations provided



255
antenatal consultations
provided



652
malaria vaccinations
given to under-5s



12,356
people reached with
health education



62
wheelchairs
distributed



152
prosthetic & orthotic
devices fitted



4,271
outreach home visits
carried out

What we do

New Hope Kajo-Keji Health & Rehabilitation Centre (NHKK) is a stable, long-term presence in a region where services remain extremely limited. When we first opened the centre, we were inspired by the words of Isaiah to 'rebuild the ancient ruins'. That call continues to guide us as we work to restore what's been lost - and build a stronger, more resilient, more inclusive future for this community.



OUTPATIENT CLINIC

Our outpatient department provides basic but essential medical care to thousands of people each year – many of whom have no other healthcare options nearby. Through **health consultations**, **lab tests**, and **treatment provision**, we offer an accessible and trusted place to meet the community's critical healthcare needs.



MATERNAL HEALTHCARE

We provide a safe and supportive space for women before, during and after pregnancy – offering **antenatal check-ups**, **postnatal care**, and **health advice and education**. In a country with one of the highest maternal mortality rates in the world, these services are critical to saving lives and supporting new mothers.



INFANT HEALTHCARE

We offer a range of services to help newborns and infants survive and thrive – including **vaccinations**, **health screening**, and **treatment** for common childhood illnesses. This year, we also continued administering the new **University of Oxford malaria vaccine**, helping protect children from one of the leading causes of infant mortality in South Sudan.



NUTRITION SUPPORT

We run **nutrition education sessions** for families, focused on healthy feeding practices and locally available food sources. This year, we also launched a pilot programme using **Plumpy'Doz** – a specialised supplement designed to prevent malnutrition among children with moderate acute malnutrition (MAM).



WHEELCHAIRS, PROSTHETICS & ORTHOTICS

We are **one of only two providers** of prosthetics and orthotics in the **entire country**. From our base in Kajo-Keji, we support people with mobility needs by assessing, fitting and maintaining **assistive devices**, and are working to establish a new **wheelchair distribution centre** to expand this vital support.



PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

We provide physiotherapy and occupational therapy both **at the clinic** and through **outreach** – supporting people recovering from injury, living with disability, or facing mobility challenges. Therapy services are tailored to **individual needs** and often include **training for carers** to ensure continuity of care at home.



OUTREACH & MOBILE CLINICS

Many of our patients live far from the clinic – often **walking for hours** to reach care. To meet people where they are, we run regular **mobile health and disability clinics** in remote villages. These outreach teams deliver everything from rehabilitation services to health education, ensuring even the most isolated families can access the care they need.



Beatrice and her son Juan both received treatment for malaria, as well as a mosquito net, at New Hope Kajo-Keji

Evalin's story

In South Sudan, **maternal and infant mortality** rates remain among the **highest in the world**. Many mothers still go through entire pregnancies without any trained antenatal support, and preventable and treatable illnesses like malaria remain some of the leading causes of death in young children. In rural areas like Kajo-Keji, where health facilities are few and far between, even reaching care can be a challenge – with many walking for hours to access the nearest clinic.

Evalin, a 22-year-old mother from Kajo-Keji, knows this journey well. Pregnant with twins – a high-risk pregnancy in any setting, but especially where healthcare is limited – she faced a **two-hour** walk each way to reach antenatal services at New Hope Kajo-Keji. Despite the hardship, she never missed a visit. She understood just how critical consistent care would be for her and her babies.

With ongoing support from our midwife, Josephine, Evalin had a supported pregnancy and went on to deliver **healthy twin boys** – Alfa and Godwill.

Seven months later, Evalin returned to the clinic once again – this time to have her sons **immunised**. These vaccinations will protect them from preventable, life-threatening diseases and support their healthy development in these critical early years.

While a healthy pregnancy, safe birth, and two seven-month olds that have been vaccinated may seem like an unremarkable story to many of us, in Kajo-Keji it is a **major achievement**. Evalin's story is a reason for celebration for our team – and a reflection of what happens when care is both accessible and consistent, not only during pregnancy, but through birth and beyond.

This story also reminds us of one of the verses on which HHA was founded, Isaiah 65, and the promise that **"never again will there be an infant who lives but a few days."** We hold onto that hope with each safe birth, each healthy child, and each mother who is no longer alone.




Left: New Hope Kajo-Keji;
Above: Evalin, Alfa and
Godwill at their vaccination
appointment

“I have seen for myself that since the clinic opened, the rate of morbidities - especially malaria infections - within the community has greatly reduced. New Hope Kajo-Keji has brought hope to this community and saved many lives.”

Mogga Isaac Loguli
HHA South Sudan Clinical Director



A photograph of three young girls of African descent sitting together and smiling. The girl on the left is wearing a black off-the-shoulder top. The girl in the middle is wearing a black short-sleeved shirt with a pattern of white dots and horizontal stripes. The girl on the right is wearing a white t-shirt with the word 'believe' in yellow script. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Mitch, Djennie and Shama -
three giggly girls who receive
education, physiotherapy, and
care at Maison de Grace in Haiti

Collaboration

Partnering for progress

Over the past 12 months, as communities faced deepening crises and growing need, we've been privileged to work alongside committed **funders**, **local organisations**, **churches**, **medical institutions** and **grassroots groups** who have helped make this work a reality.

Partnership has taken many forms – from generous **gifts in kind** and **project-specific support**, to ongoing **financial commitments**, **programme collaboration**, **prayer**, and the provision of **pro-bono** expertise, advice, and training for our local teams.

We are deeply grateful to each partner – named and unnamed – who has stood with us this year. Together, you've helped us take steps towards ensuring **no one is left behind**.



In addition to the above named partners and institutional funders, we were incredibly grateful to a range of trusts, foundations and major donors who supported our work financially throughout the year.



Dr Toussaint with Nuka Hart, CEO of Free Wheelchair Mission



We partner with **Edesia** to provide Plumpy'Nut to malnourished children



Night to Shine, a prom night for children with disabilities, sponsored by the **Tim Tebow Foundation**

Going above and beyond

We often say that we couldn't do this work without our community – and it's true. Whether through fundraising, volunteering, prayer, or generosity, our supporters are a vital part of the mission. In Peter 4:10, we're reminded to *"use whatever gift you have received to serve others."* This page celebrates just a few of the incredible individuals and groups who have done exactly that over the past year – helping bring hope, healing, and lasting change where it's needed most.



CONNOR

Following a trip to East Africa with a mission group from his church, Connor was inspired to run the **Brighton Marathon** this year, saying: "the care and the community that HHA provide for these precious people is inspiring". Running in honour of his late dad, Connor smashed his target, raising **over £3,000** - as well as invaluable awareness - for our work at **New Hope Kajo-Keji** in South Sudan.



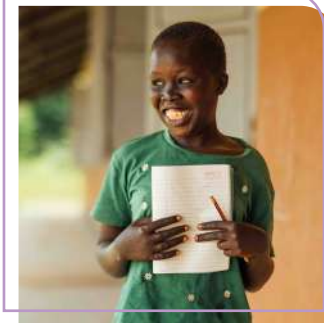
DOUBLE IT DECEMBER

Thanks to match funds provided by an incredible donor, and the overwhelming generosity of our HHA community, we ran the **most successful Christmas Appeal in HHA's history** in December. Over just one month, we raised over **£75,500** in donations from across the world, as well as over **£107,000** in major grants – meaning we received over **£365,000** including match funds! This gave us incredible momentum to start 2025 - and has enabled us to reach thousands with our work.



MATTHEW

Matthew, a trained counsellor from New Zealand, started volunteering with HHA in 2023, and has since done several trips to our project areas to provide **counselling, trauma support, and training** for our local teams and beneficiaries. By donating his **time and expertise** so generously, Matthew is helping to address the often unseen emotional and psychological impact of crisis, displacement and disability – a crucial part of holistic care in the regions we serve.



ST JOHN THE BAPTIST SCHOOL

This year, we were delighted to begin a new partnership with **St John the Baptist School**, made possible through our long-standing relationship with **St John's Church in Hampton Wick**. The pupils have shown remarkable enthusiasm (with some even raiding their piggy banks to support our work!) and, together with parents and teachers, have raised over **£1,700** for our inclusive education programme in Uganda.

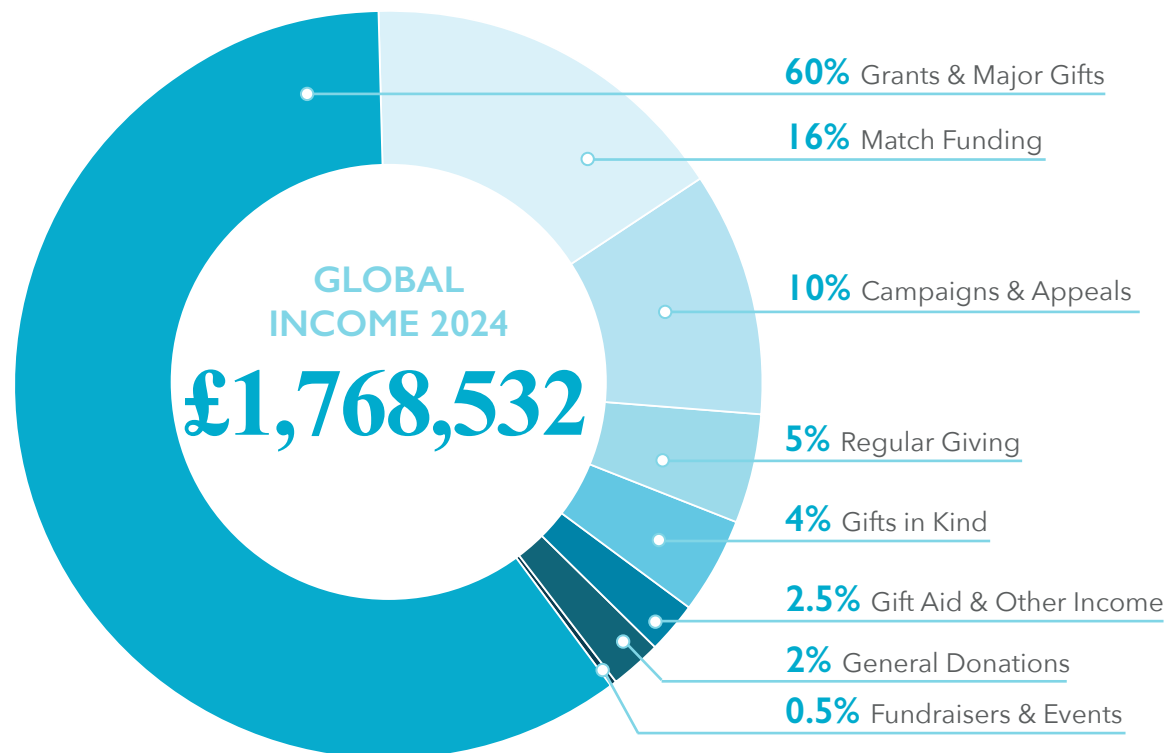


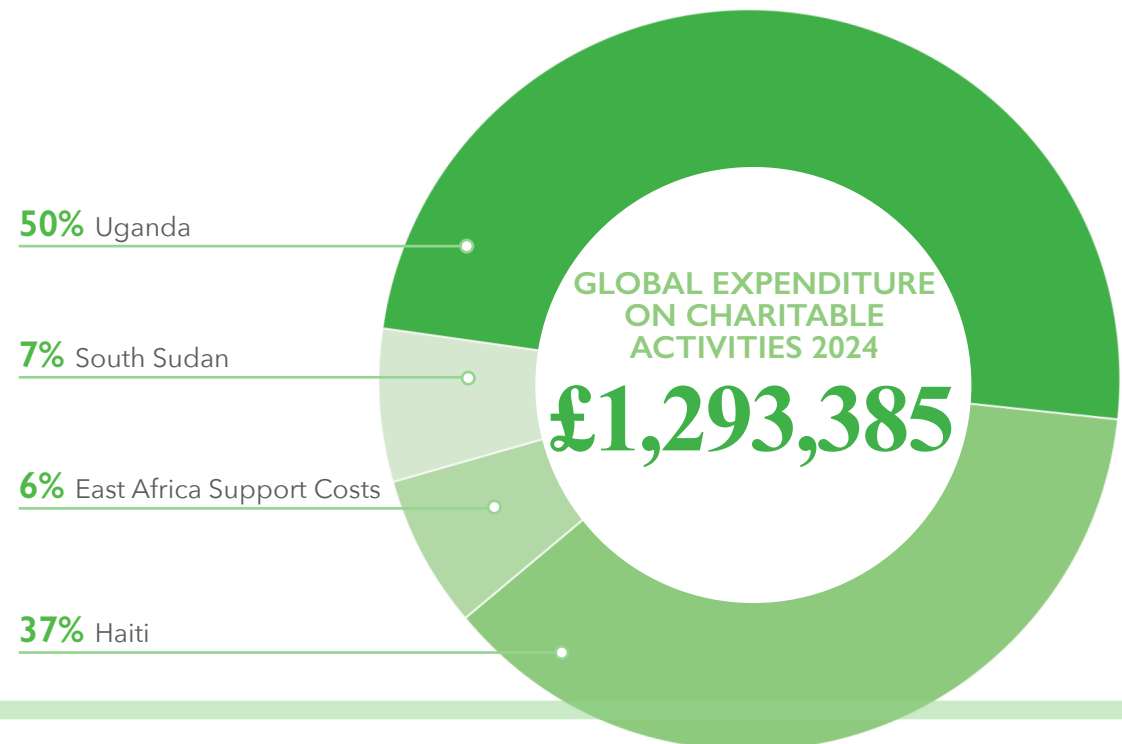
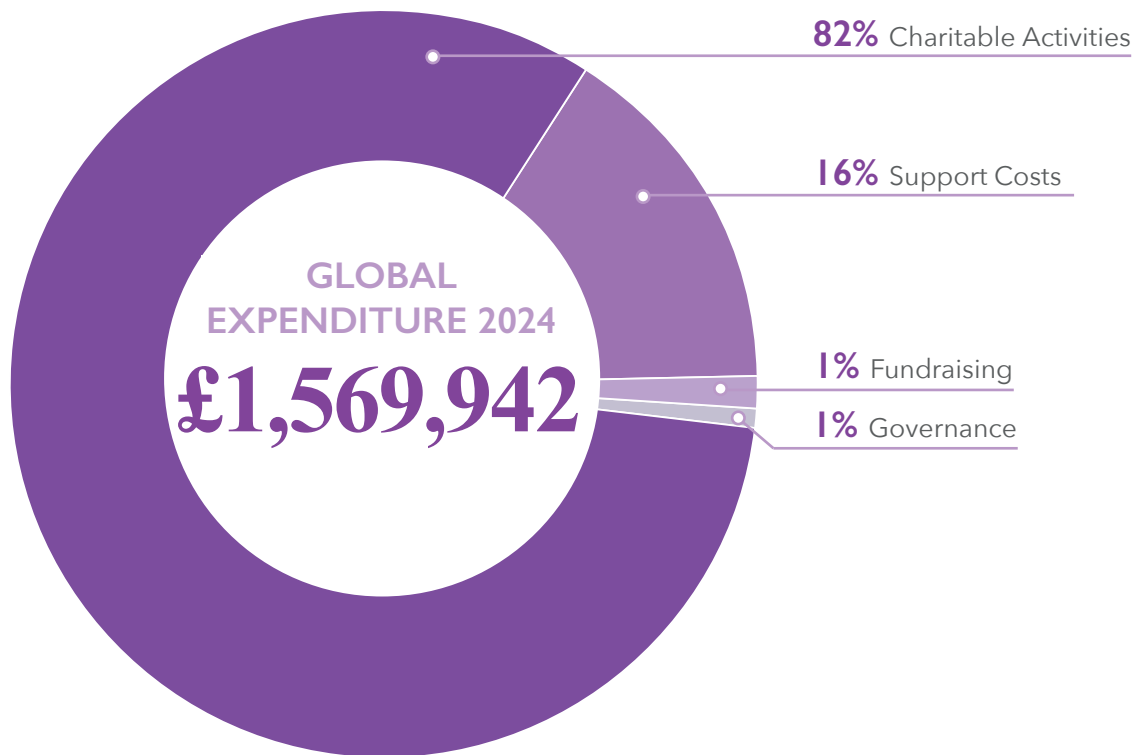
St John the Baptist School raised over £1,700 this year for our Special Education Programme in Uganda, which enables children with disabilities, like Jackline, to go to school - many of them for the first time!

Every penny counts

These figures show our **combined global financials** for 2024, bringing together our income and expenditure across HHA UK, HHA US, HHA East Africa and HHA Haiti. This reflects how we operate: as a **global team**, united by a common mission.

We're committed to using every pound **wisely, transparently**, and in ways that reflect both the **values of our supporters** and the real **needs of the communities** we serve. As a lean, hands-on organisation, we're able to keep **overheads low** and stay **closely connected** to the projects we run – which means every donation has a **tangible, measurable impact**. Whether large or small, your support helps us respond to urgent needs, build long-term resilience, and reach those who might otherwise be forgotten.





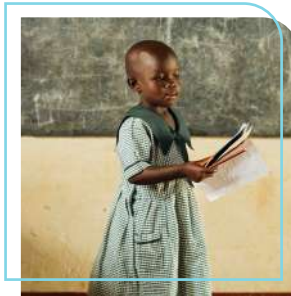
I would like to say thank you because without HHA I would probably be dead already. Things were not looking good for me, but thanks to them, I'm still living. Also, the way I was living before, I was disabled. I didn't have a trade. But because of them, now I can make sandals. I can sit at a sewing machine and sew.



Kendley was spinal cord injured by a stray bullet and spent a year without care before receiving rehabilitation - including vocational training - at Grace Rehabilitation Centre

Be part of the story

Getting involved should be **transformational** – not just for the people we serve, but for you too. Whether you're a monthly donor, volunteer or corporate supporter, being a part of the HHA family **connects you directly** to life-changing work that really matters. Our projects are tangible, personal, and grounded in real relationships – and you get to **be part of the story**.



CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS

Align your business with purpose. From staff fundraising to strategic CSR, partnering with HHA allows your company to make a **measurable impact** while **engaging** employees and customers in meaningful ways.



STRATEGIC PHILANTHROPY

Make an investment in **long-term change** through a major gift, or multiply your impact by providing **match funding**. Whatever form your generosity takes, we'll work with you to **shape your giving** and show you the **tangible, lasting impact** it makes.



LEGACY GIFTS

Leave a lasting legacy of compassion and justice. A **gift in your will** helps ensure the most vulnerable are not forgotten, and that your values live on and help the **next generation** in practical, life-changing ways.



CHURCH PARTNERSHIPS

Be part of what God is doing through HHA by joining us as a **community of faith**. We offer stories, resources and opportunities to pray, volunteer, fundraise, and serve the world's most vulnerable together.



GIVE MONTHLY

Become part of a **growing community** of committed supporters who make our work possible all year round. Regular gifts help us **plan ahead**, **respond flexibly** to crises, and stay with communities for the **long haul**.



FUNDRAISE OR VOLUNTEER

Whether you're hosting an **event**, running a **marathon**, or offering your **time and skills**, getting involved is a powerful way to connect with our work – like Natasha (left), who raised funds for Amazing Grace school, and then spent 6 weeks volunteering there!



PRAY WITH US

We believe in the **power of prayer** to lift up communities and make real change happen. By holding our staff, projects and the people we serve in prayer, you're helping carry our mission, even from afar.

 **£6**

could buy
a clean birth kit to help
a mother deliver at home

 **£30**

could buy
seeds and tools for a
vulnerable refugee family

 **£125**

could buy
a prosthetic leg for an
amputee

 **£300**

could pay for
a month of care for a
child with a disability at
Maison de Grace

 **£1,300**

could pay for
a month of medicines at
New Hope Kajo-Keji

 **£2,025**

could pay to
operate our Oxygen
Plant in Haiti for a month



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