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

Humanity First was formally established in the UK in 1995, and now has registered operations in 51 countries and projects in many more.

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

Objectives:
RELIEVE
suffering caused by natural disasters or human conflict

STRENGTHEN
people’s capacity to help themselves

PROMOTE PEACE
and understanding based upon mutual tolerance and respect

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This year proved particularly busy for us with many concurrent small and medium sized disasters around the world. Over a short period of weeks, Humanity First teams were responding to natural disasters in India, Sierra Leone, USA, Mexico and Puerto Rico as well as the ongoing Rohingya refugee crisis in Bangladesh.

Our investment in global operating procedures and training for our disaster relief teams globally is paying off in terms of the quality and consistency of our relief effort. Our global reach utilising our vast volunteer base ensures that we maximise the development and relief impact across Humanity First and its partner organisations. In total last year, we were able to assist over 170,000 victims of disasters.

During 2017, Humanity First has been able to make significant investments in new facilities such as hospitals in Guatemala and Senegal, shared infrastructure for Benin and Togo for eye surgery and water borehole drilling, and schools and training centres across Asia, Africa and Central America.

Our Food Security programme reached over 400,000 people, 63,000 people supported through medical interventions, and almost 4 million people using our water pumps and wells every day!

This year, we also welcome colleagues in Guinea Bissau, Malaysia, Tunisia, Belize and Madagascar to the Humanity First family. Humanity First is registered in 51 countries but active in over 60 countries including projects and relief activities for the first time in Puerto Rico, Guinea Bissau, Somalia, Rwanda and Greece.

Humanity First is grateful for partnerships with a range of organisations, particularly with the United Nations, which enables us to be able to do more. We could not be successful without our thousands of dedicated expert volunteers and donors. Whatever role you have played in the last year, your efforts are worth millions of dollars to us, without which we could not reach so many people on the modest funds that we work with. Your spirit, humility and dedication sets us apart in the field.

God Bless you all.

Ahmad Yahya Sayed
Chairman
Humanity First
“It is our obligation and paramount duty to assist all people who are facing difficulties and to strive to alleviate their pain and distress.”

“As an organisation, the core duty of Humanity First is to fully utilise its resources, and the capabilities and skills of those who serve it, to help the deprived and the destitute. Wherever people are facing material suffering and deprivation of any kind, Humanity First should seek to be at the forefront of providing aid and assistance. No matter where in the world, or which communities they hail from, Humanity First should seek to provide relief to those mired in poverty or hardship.”

“Thus, wherever any person is suffering or facing cruelty, it is your duty to be there to help and support them. Always try to increase your output and never become lazy or satisfied with your past achievements. Instead, your target should always be to elevate the standard of care provided by Humanity First through increased service and by helping as many people as possible.”

“We should be there to wipe away the tears of those who have been left bereft, heartbroken and vulnerable. We should be there to give hope to those who were previously hopeless.”

“In Guatemala, Humanity First USA has built the Nasir Hospital which is now close to completion. However, do not think that the construction is the end, rather it is only the end of the beginning. Now, you will need to acquire doctors, nurses and other staff to ensure that the hospital does not become a white elephant but comes to fulfil its mandate and mission to serve the local people by providing high quality healthcare to them.”

“I pray that Humanity First continues to go from strength to strength and fulfils its objectives of serving humanity, irrespective of caste, creed or colour, throughout the world. May Allah reward all of you for your sincere efforts and enable you to increase your service to humanity – Ameen.”
In 2017, Humanity First ran disaster relief training courses in the UK and Canada, and also responded to emergency events in 20 countries, assisting 171,250 people. Since Humanity First began 22 years ago, Humanity First has responded to 131 disaster events in 65 countries and assisted almost 1.2 million victims.

A summary of some of the key events of 2017 in chronological order follows:

**East Africa Drought**
Drought affected East Africa in the spring. Over 6 million people were affected in Somalia, and large parts of Kenya and eastern Uganda were also affected. Humanity First responded with emergency food rations and access to drinking water in a number of villages including Eldoret, Isinya and Saganad. In total 7,200 villagers were assisted over this period.

**Canada Floods**
In May, excessive rainfall over a prolonged period led to the worst flooding in Quebec for 55 years. Thousands of people were displaced. Humanity First responded in the region working with the Fire Unit and local authorities. A team of 48 worked in Montreal to pump water out of affected homes, place 3,200 sandbags and help with clear up in damaged homes. Over 3,000 people were assisted in Montreal. Similar work was done in Ottawa where 1,000 people were assisted.
Disaster Relief

Grenfell Tower Fire
On 14 June, a terrible fire consumed a tower block in Kensington, west London, killing 72 people. Humanity First volunteers were on the ground the same day to provide food, water and clothing to displaced families and also to assist with clear-up activities. Humanity First teams also assisted at nearby temporary shelters. Over 500 people were assisted in the first week, and then with funds raised over that week, Humanity First helped many long-term displaced families through the local Rugby Portobello Trust.

Gujarat and Assam Floods
In the summer of 2017, India suffered floods again around the Monsoon season, and the Gujarat and Assam regions were badly affected. Gujarat was affected by heavy rains in July that resulted in 224 deaths. In August, Assam was badly affected with 2,734 villages affected and more than 2 million people displaced. Humanity First India responded with emergency food packs and other relief items.

Regent Mudslide
On 14 August, after sustained heavy rainfall, devastating mudslides in Regent, near the Sierra Leone capital of Freetown, resulted in many homes being devastated, 3,000 people displaced and 1,141 dead or missing presumed dead. Humanity First teams were on the ground the same day and were able to provide emergency relief items including non-perishable food and clothing for 1,000 victims working through the local mayor.
Disaster Relief

Rohingya Refugee Crisis
Conflict in Rakhina state in North West Myanmar led to ethnic cleansing of the Rohingya minority population in August 2017 and almost 700,000 fled to neighbouring Bangladesh. In the weeks that followed the majority went into Kutupalong camp.

Humanity First worked with the Ahmadiyya Muslim Jammat (AMJ) of Bangladesh to provide a range of support services for the refugees from the Kutupalong I, Kutupalong II and Shamlapur camps. Humanity First installed 57 tube water wells and 109 portable latrines. 650 families were provided with hygiene kits. Two medical centres (EMT Type 1) were established from where 42,100 patients were seen. Finally, 35,230 hot meals were provided and hundreds of high energy biscuits were distributed to children every day. In total around 130,000 people have been assisted.

Hurricane Harvey
From August 25 – 26, Hurricane Harvey made landfall in Texas (USA) as the wettest Tropical Cyclone in US history, and many areas received over 40 inches of rain. There were 106 deaths and 30,000 people were displaced. Humanity First was on the ground the same day doing boat rescues for stranded people, and then providing hundreds of meals and clearing up damaged homes. In total, 2,500 people were assisted by 188 volunteers who worked over 4000 hours.

Hurricane Irma
Hurricane Irma struck Florida on 10 September and resulted in 92 fatalities in the USA out of 134 fatalities. 6.5 million people evacuated in Florida as wind speeds of up to 229 km/h were recorded. There was significant flooding and damage to homes. Again, Humanity First volunteers were on the ground quickly. A team of 35 worked 1,800 hours doing clear up work for 37 homes, and 300 victims were assisted.
Disaster Relief

Mexico Earthquake
On 19 September, a magnitude 7.1 earthquake struck south of Puebla in Mexico at 13:14 local time resulting in damage to buildings, 370 deaths and more than 6,000 injured. A Humanity First team including volunteers from neighbouring Guatemala and USA distributed relief supplies including water, non-perishable food items and hygiene kits. Humanity First supported clean-up activities and provided medical support, the team also set up a temporary shelter in Mexico City offering food, water and a shower facility for displaced families. A psychologist on the team offered counselling to children traumatised by the tremors and after shakes. In total, around 500 victims were assisted.

Timbuktu IDP Support
Due to internal conflict in parts of Mali, over 700,000 people have been displaced resulting in food insecurity and growing poverty in the region. Humanity First transported 16,500 pounds of rice which was distributed to people in Timbuktu and Segou. Around 16,000 IDPs were assisted.

Hurricane Maria
One of the worst storms to ever hit the Caribbean began at Dominica on 18 September with winds of 280 km/h and caused devastation across many islands resulting in 146 deaths although many more are suspected, especially in Puerto Rico. On many islands, the majority of homes were destroyed. 35 Humanity First volunteers worked 3,500 hours serving 50,000 meals, and also distributed water and hygiene kits. Having established links to the Hermanos Melendez Hospital, Humanity First provided medication and then also set up an ad-hoc medical clinic in Vieques Island serving more than 350 patients.

Humanity First was able to help more than 1,500 people across Bayamon, Toa Baja, Villa Calma, Guara Guao and Vieques.

Indonesia Floods & Landslides
On 23 November, Mount Agung erupted in Bali. There were also landslides and floods in the Gunung Kidul and Wonogiri regencies of central Java. Emergency food packs were distributed for 350 people.
In 1992, Hazrat Mirza Tahir Ahmad said:

"The scope of services of this organisation should encompass all human beings. The fundraising of such an organisation will not be limited to Ahmadis only, but all honourable people who wish to serve through this organisation would be given an opportunity to do so. May Allah the Exalted enable us to do so."

This address by Hazrat Mirza Tahir Ahmad was the inspiration that lead to the formal inception of Humanity First.

1992

1995

2000

2005

2010

2015

In 1995, Hazrat Mirza Tahir Ahmad introduced a vision of a charity that would help people out of duty purely on the basis of need without any vested interest. This vision became the charity HUMANITY FIRST and was officially registered in November 1995. In 1999, Humanity First assisted in Izmit, Turkey after it was struck by a major earthquake. Throughout the first few years, Humanity First responded to the Balkans ethnic cleansing covering Bosnia, Croatia and Kosovo.

2000-2004

By 2001, Humanity First began establishing vocational training centres across Africa, initially focussed on IT and tailoring. The first centres were in Burkina Faso and Gambia in West Africa. From 2003 to 2004, Humanity First responded to conflicts in Liberia and Iraq, and famines in West Africa. Humanity First continued to expand its network of training centres across Africa.

2005-2009

2005 was a year of terrible disasters. Humanity First responded to floods in Guyana, and also Hurricane Katrina which devastated parts of the US. However even this paled in comparison to the earthquake that struck Muzaffarabad, Pakistan. In 2006, Humanity First began to pilot tailoring training centres. Through 2007 to 2009, Humanity First continued responding to disasters and increasing the scope of our programmes. In 2009, Humanity First launched a global disaster management training course.

2010-2014

2010 saw many disasters however there were two major events. Haiti was struck by a magnitude 7 earthquake and later Pakistan was struck by flooding. Despite the many disasters, Humanity First continued to make strides in our programmes and launched our Knowledge for Life programme. In 2011 Japan was hit by an earthquake and a tsunami while in 2012 Humanity First responded to Hurrican Sandy. In 2014 the world faced the Ebola outbreak. Humanity First played an active role in raising awareness of the virus and also supported those affected.

2015

In 2015, Hazrat Mirza Masroor Ahmad said:

"The very basis and purpose with which Humanity First was named – was that first of all humanity and one's own pleasure and comfort is secondary. Thus, very person associated with Humanity First – whether they are part of its executive body or whether they are workers or volunteers – should understand this philosophy and this spirit."

Currently Humanity First is registered in 51 Countries across 6 continents and is working tirelessly in expanding it's human development projects as well as providing relief whenever and wherever required.

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

Community Care

Humanity First is providing a wide range of services to vulnerable groups in society across the world, but particularly the homeless. In the UK, Humanity First provided hygiene kits for 110 people in London.

In the Surrey area of the UK, Humanity First has been working with Staywell to provide a range of services for older people. This year, we provided several lunches, arranged coach trips to Brighton and Kew Gardens, refurbished a community centre and arranged a series of poetry classes. Similarly, Humanity First Canada runs a Seniors First program in Vaughan and Saskatoon.

The team in France conducted 65 food patrols for the homeless in Paris, Lille and Strasbourg and provided 5,125 meals as well as 50kg of warm clothing.
Human Development

Orphan Care
In Benin, Humanity First’s only full time orphanage is taking in more orphans working with local authorities.

Elsewhere, across Africa, in response to natural disasters and conflict, Humanity First is supporting orphans in several countries including Sierra Leone, Liberia, Guinea Republic, Burkina Faso, Nigeria and Cameroon. In most cases, there is basic shelter and food provision for the children, and Humanity First supplements this with support for education and access to healthcare. Sometimes children cannot stay in education because they cannot afford the school uniform, books or some basic fees, so our intervention is helping them to stay in education and a chance to build an independent future.

Similarly, our team has been supporting orphan facilities in Indonesia. In total we are supporting 580 orphans across 8 countries. Wherever we support orphans, our primary objective is their wellbeing and security, and keeping them near their extended family or original community.
Food Security

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

In the USA, Humanity First has been running food pantries and food ration initiatives in 13 locations. During the year, 40,000 Pounds of food were provided to prepare 71,442 meals serving 47,518 people in need. This was carried out by a team of almost 500 volunteers. Our largest Food Bank is in Toronto, Canada which served 13,385 people in 2017 including 687 home deliveries, and supported by 10,000 volunteer hours.

Rural communities in Ivory Coast lack resources to move from subsistence farming. Humanity First has provided crop processing machines to over 25 communities and around 50,000 people are able to benefit whilst raw crops are processed automatically into higher value foods generating increased income and saving time for the women in Uganda (Budaka) and Senegal (Cassamance).

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<tr>
<th>Region</th>
<th>Projects</th>
<th>Total Beneficiaries</th>
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<td>Americas</td>
<td>Food Banks and Food Pantries, Organic Farm</td>
<td>62,903</td>
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<td>Europe</td>
<td>Food Banks</td>
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<td>West Africa</td>
<td>Crop Processing Machines, Garden &amp; Farming Projects</td>
<td>289,920</td>
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<td>Poultry Management Training, Crop Processing Machines, Food Packs, Gardening Projects</td>
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<td>South Asia</td>
<td>Gardening Project (Thar)</td>
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<td><strong>406,855</strong></td>
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Human Development

25 communities provided crop processing machines

13 locations of operation in the USA
Knowledge for Life

Many schools have been built. In Togo, 8 schools that were in a poor state were rebuilt. We now have 6 schools running in Mali. In Jordan, we shifted the Mafraq school for Syria refugee children to a new facility. In recent years, Humanity First has built 31 schools.

In 2018, new schools are being built in Tanzania, Ghana, Burkina Faso, Ivory Coast and Uganda. In Ghana, the focus will be in the northern regions beyond Tamale, with the first schools about to start construction in Obaladan and Wungwu.

Apart from the new schools, Humanity First teams have worked hard to renovate existing schools and classrooms through our Classroom Transformation Programme (CTP). During 2017, Humanity First worked on 66 classrooms in Jordan, Ghana, Ivory Coast, and Sierra Leone across 17 schools, benefitting over 5,900 children. Humanity First has also been supporting children with special needs such as the St Francis School for blind children in Soroti, Uganda. In total, Humanity First has now prepared classroom posters in English (22), French (17) and Arabic (10) with posters actively being translated into Spanish and Portuguese.

Vocational training is a major project. Humanity First offers low cost and high quality training around the world with equal access for women and the disabled. In The Gambia, over 25,000 have been trained in IT in recent years in a population of around 2 million! New centres are being established in Guinea Bissau, Palestine and Kenya.

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

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<tr>
<th>Region</th>
<th>Number of Humanity First Schools</th>
<th>Number of Humanity First Training Centres</th>
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<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3,662</td>
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<td>West Africa</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>63,519</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>8</td>
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<td>2,830</td>
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<td><strong>78,093</strong></td>
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31 schools built in total

Over 25,000 trained in IT in The Gambia
Human Development

Water for Life

In Pakistan, our drive to alleviate thirst in the desert Tharparkar region has resulted so far in 405 new wells covering over 350,000 people across 2,360 villages. Elsewhere, Humanity First is installing hand-pumps in Punjab, and also installed its first solar borehole for 1,550 people in Sadiq Pur which will also support 4,000 livestock for the community.

The main effort is in Africa working with our partner organisation IAAAE. We invested in a new drilling rig which was initially tested in Germany, and then deployed to be used jointly in Benin and Togo. We have also been reviewing our quality processes. Many boreholes have needed additional work as the water table is observed to drop in the region due to climate change. We are working with IAAAE to standardise our processes around pump refurbishments to increase the mean time between failures.

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<th>Region</th>
<th>Number of Humanity First Hospitals</th>
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<td>Americas</td>
<td>176</td>
<td>2,500</td>
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<td>West Africa</td>
<td>1,630</td>
<td>2,044,919</td>
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<td>East Africa</td>
<td>212</td>
<td>445,550</td>
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<td>South Asia</td>
<td>614</td>
<td>1,603,209</td>
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<td>2,632</td>
<td>3,901,178</td>
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Human Development

Global Health

Humanity First continues to drive healthcare improvements. In the last year, a new hospital was opened in Senegal (Dakar) and the new facility in Guatemala (Sacatepequez) is nearing completion. Indeed the latter had the honour of being visited by the President of Guatemala. Progress was also made on the design of a new hospital in Ivory Coast (Yopougon), design of a hospital in Togo and smaller health centres which are being established in Tanzania, Nigeria and Congo. Humanity First already runs hospital and clinic facilities in Indonesia, Mali and Benin, and previously ran the Cloud Forest clinic in southern Haiti.

Health clinics were run in 8 countries including specialist health missions for women in Guatemala and Pakistan. Many specialist clinicians and dentists from Europe, North America and South Asia have enriched our work through their voluntary efforts.

Clinical training was also conducted in The Gambia, Ivory Coast and Ghana.

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<td>1</td>
<td>5,550</td>
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<td>West Africa</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>39,519</td>
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<td>Europe</td>
<td>100</td>
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<td>South Asia</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5,397</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
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<td><strong>50,566</strong></td>
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8 Countries where health clinics run
5 operational hospitals in total
Human Development

Gift of Sight
The mobile eye surgery unit in Burkina Faso was used through the year, and in some instances was able to continue working when the local hospitals lost power. A second mobile unit was also despatched to West Africa and is being used in Benin and Togo.

Eye camps were run in Pakistan, Indonesia, Guatemala, Sierra Leone and Kenya. In the latter cases, Humanity First worked in partnership with Sightsavers at Connaught Hospital in Freetown and the Lyons Hospital in Nairobi. The Gift of Sight programme is now active in 13 countries.

Total Gift of Sight interventions in 2017 including eye tests, prescription glasses and cataract surgery are summarised in the following table:

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<td>West Africa</td>
<td>11,937</td>
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<td>East Africa &amp; Middle East</td>
<td>100</td>
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<td>South Asia</td>
<td>330</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>12,807</strong></td>
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13 Countries of operation around the world

2 mobile eye surgery units
### Financial Data

#### Spend by Category

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<td>Disaster Relief</td>
<td>732,837</td>
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<td>Gift of Sight</td>
<td>143,259</td>
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<td>Knowledge for Life</td>
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<td>Medical Programme</td>
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<td>Learn a Skill</td>
<td>282,965</td>
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<td>Orphan Care</td>
<td>86,965</td>
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<td>Water for Life</td>
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<td>Refugee Assistance</td>
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<td>Social and Community Services</td>
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<td>Other Projects</td>
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#### 5 Year Income/Spend Analysis

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<td>5,590,710</td>
<td>5,672,477</td>
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<td>2015</td>
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<td>2,839,382</td>
<td>2,398,705</td>
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#### Spend by Region

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<td>Europe &amp; Middle East</td>
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<tr>
<td>Central &amp; South America</td>
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<td>1,121,027</td>
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<td>East Africa</td>
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<td>West Africa</td>
<td>1,338,632</td>
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<td>Asia &amp; Pacific Ocean</td>
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### Partners and Collaborators

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