Humanity First USA Responding to Flint, MI Water Crisis
ABOUT HUMANITY FIRST

Mission Statement

Humanity First is an international not-for-profit humanitarian relief organization 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 poor and vulnerable people.

Humanity First was formally established in the UK in 1995, and now has registered operations in more than 45 countries. Humanity First USA was established in 2004 as a 501(c)(3) organization.

Humanity First has been working on human development projects and responding to disasters. It provides humanitarian aid to those affected by natural disasters and implements sustainable solutions at the grassroots to alleviate poverty and improve the quality of life.

Humanity First USA spends approximately 90% of the donations directly on projects and is able to deliver significantly more aid value in the field than the funds raised through volunteers, collaboration and global sourcing.

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.

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Another year has gone by in which Humanity First USA’s family of donors, volunteers, staff, and supporters answered the call of serving humanity around the world. Like previous years, your support enabled Humanity First USA to touch many lives through our banner programs. Thousands of lives were saved through critical healthcare projects and disaster relief missions with many more changed for good through education, skill development and food security initiatives. Our major focus for 2016 was to fundraise and initiate construction of the Nasir Hospital project in Guatemala which will cost approximately $3 million. The hospital project was launched in 2015 with the procurement of land, fulfillment of all government regulations and the initiation of fundraising efforts. In 2016, we not only made significant progress in fundraising but also held a ground-breaking ceremony on June 4th, 2016. By the end of the year most utilities, infrastructure, and hospital structure were almost complete. We served over 25,000 patients through Global Health programs which include Gift of Health student missions, free cataract surgeries and eye care through Gift of Sight programs, health centers and healthcare capacity building missions.

In our Knowledge for Life program, we not only served more than 1500 students in the nine (9) schools established by Humanity First USA, but also served almost a thousand students in the USA through scholarships, school grants and Back-to-School drives. Humanity First is operating eight (8) technical & vocational centers which helped almost 1,000 youth gain employable skills. These skills not only change their economic situation, but enable them to play a constructive role in the development of their communities and nations.

Humanity First USA served over 50,000 of our fellow human-beings globally and within America. Namely, our teams responded to a hurricane in Garland TX, the Flint Michigan Water Crisis, Louisiana Floods, and Hurricane Matthews in Haiti. The Humanity First Water for Life program remained active with more than 100 hand pumps installed in Mali in collaboration with our partner IAAAE-International. Humanity First USA is also supporting a water wells project in Pakistan which dug over 250 wells in the Tharparker dessert area of Pakistan.

In the USA, Humanity First is operating six (6) food pantries and several soup kitchens which served over 75,000 meals to our fellow Americans who were food insecure.

With the support of our donors and volunteers, served more than 260,000 people globally. Thank you. Please enjoy the detailed report of our activities.
OUR IMPACT 2016 (SERVED 260,000 GLOBALLY)

**KNOWLEDGE FOR LIFE**
Served 2,500 students (980 in the US)

Humanity First USA is operating nine (9) schools with over 1500 students

**GLOBAL HEALTH**
Treated 25,000 patients

Nasir Hospital, $3 million project progressing on schedule

**LEARN A SKILL**
Trained 1,000 youth

Established a Language Institute in Mali

**DISASTER RELIEF**
Served 50,000 victims

Humanity First International Disaster Response training held in Chicago

**WATER FOR LIFE**
Provided clean drinking water to 100,000 people

Provided clean drinking water to over 100 villages in Mali

**FOOD SECURITY**
Served 80,000 program expanded exponentially

Walk for Humanity raised $100,000 to fight hunger in the USA

Implementing projects in 11 countries
Over 150 program & project staff in all countries
in addition to more than 80 volunteer executive & management staff,
hundreds of grass roots volunteers
KNOWLEDGE FOR LIFE

Humanity First believes that every individual has the right to an education. We are investing in primary and secondary schools across the world to make education accessible and affordable for children. Through our projects, we aim to eliminate disparities in education based on gender, economic status or any other basis, creating equal educational opportunities for students from diverse backgrounds.

Humanity First USA served more than 2,500 students during the year

Highlights of 2016

• In Guatemala, Masroor Primary School is serving 267 students

• In Haiti, HF-Bon Samaritan Primary School provides much needed education to over 220 students

• In Tanzania, HF Ahmadiyya Primary School provides education to 90 students

• Mali has the most active school program. Humanity First is operating six (6) schools in different parts of the country which are educating over 1,000 students.

• Our Kids Our Future program in the USA served several school districts with small classroom based projects, such as:

  Four (4) Learning Enhancement events at MLK Elementary, Vancouver WA benefited over 650 adults and children

  228 children served through back to school event at AMC Center in Chicago

  Summer program in St. Louis served 100 children & youth at the local community center

Humanity First USA is operating nine (9) schools - six (6) schools in Mali, one (1) school in Guatemala, one (1) school in Tanzania, and one (1) school in Haiti
GLOBAL HEALTH

Humanity First strives to improve healthcare systems and services, and to achieve health equity for underserved communities and individuals around the world. Healthcare infrastructure in developing countries lacks resources to reach all of its population and provide quality care. We ensure that our projects not only provide direct relief to individuals and communities in need, but also build the capacity of local healthcare system and professionals.

Humanity First USA served more than 25,000 patients through health centers, medical and surgical missions

Highlights of 2016

- Medical Missions in Guatemala:
  
  Four (4) Gift of Health Missions served over 7,800 patients
  
  Two (2) Women’s Health missions served more than 1500 women
  
  - Gift of Sight mission in Guatemala performed 70 cataract surgeries
  
  - In Mali, the HF Medical Center served more than 12,000 patients during the year including more than 300 safe deliveries at our Maternal Care Unit.

- Ghana & Liberia Surgical Missions:
  
  Continuing Medical Education (CME) course delivered in KorleBu Teaching Hospital Ghana
  
  Surgical & Medical training offered at Ahmadiyya Mission Hospital Daboase, Ghana
  
  Surgical & Medical training offered at Tappitta Teaching Hospital in Liberia

- In Indonesia, Asih Sasama Medical clinic served over 4,000 people in remote villages

- Fundraising campaign for a new Health Center in Tanzania was launched by the family of late respected Nazir Ayaz who passed away in 2016. Mr. Ayaz served as Country Director for Tanzania and Humanity First liaison with the United Nations headquarter in New York.

- Humanity First’s Community Health Workers (CHW) program works to improve health care access in the rural mountain community of Seguin by empowering some women through training and educating as community health workers. Since 2010, 12 CWH continue to provide in-house care to more than 250 chronically ill patients.
Nasir Hospital Guatemala

- In 2015, Humanity First launched a flagship project to establish the 22-bed Nasir Hospital in Sacatepéquez, Guatemala.
- The Nasir Hospital in Guatemala will cost approximately $3 million to startup and is expected to begin its operations in the first quarter of 2018.
- In October 2015, procured a strategically located 2.6-acre lot on the most travelled route in the country, the Pan American Highway.
- After vetting several proposals, contract awarded to Armando Mendoza and his team of architects.
- Planning of the hospital was initiated for approximately 24,000 square feet of covered area accommodating twenty-two (22) beds for inpatient care.
- Other facilities would include OB/GYN unit, Intensive Care unit, 6 (6) outpatient clinics, two (2) Operating Rooms, laboratory with advanced testing and scanning facilities including X-Ray & Ultrasound, Pharmacy, administrative block, and a services & maintenance area.
- On June 4th, 2016, the Foundation Stone Laying Ceremony of Nasir Hospital was held with over one hundred (100) people in attendance including several representatives of Government ministries, mayors from the area, the Governor and other government department representatives of Sacatepéquez.
- Representatives from Humanity First and its partner organizations also attended to include Humanity First USA Executive Director Mr. Munum Naeem, Humanity First USA Country Director for Guatemala Mr. Bashir Malik, President of Ahmadiyya Muslim Medical Association Dr. Lutf Rehman, Nasir Hospital Project Director Mr. Majid Khan, Mr. David Gonzales of Humanity First Guatemala, and Missionary In-Charge and President of Ahmadiyya Muslim Community Guatemala Mr. Sattar Khan.
- In addition, Missionary In-Charge Ahmadiyya Muslim Community Canada Mr. Mubarak Nazir represented His Holiness Mirza Masroor Ahmad, The Worldwide Head of Ahmadiyya Muslim Community who had graciously bestowed a tile for the foundation stone with prayers for the success of the hospital.
- Forty-five (45) feet tall water tower including a permanent storage space in the structure completed.
- In the first 90 days after the foundation laying we completed 100% of walls for more than 25000 sq. feet of covered area were completed.
- Completed 90% of the pipe work including networking, power TV, telephone, and security cameras. Additionally, an extensive electrical layout is being done to cater for complex medical equipment planning.
- Hospital waste & water management systems installed. Hospital will be self-sufficient in its fresh water needs and will rely on its own water treatment and drainage system.
- Roof structure completed by the end of the year.
LEARN A SKILL

Humanity First believes that Technical and Vocational Education and Training provides students with the competencies and skills much needed for developing economies. Our skills development centers in developing countries are not only preparing students for new occupations, but also contributing towards the socio-economic development of these countries through immediate employment growth, industrial development, improvements in health and education, and positive political engagement.

Humanity First USA trained over 1,000 youth, mostly females, in technical and vocational skills

**Highlights of 2016**

- Humanity First USA is operating eight (8) vocational & technical training centers in several countries.
- During the year, Humanity First Computer Academy served 300 students and Language Institute served 150 students in Guatemala.
- Ahmadiyya Vocational College in Liberia trained 140 youth during the year. Since inception in 2011, more than 1,800 students have graduated from the institute in more than eight (8) trades.
- Vocational Training Institute Tanzania trained 25 students in sewing and IT skills
- In Mali, the main campus of Humanity First Sewing and Design Center in Bamako trained over 250 women. Two (2) smaller centers in other parts of the country also provided 50 women with skills in sewing and design.
- In 2016, Humanity First started a Language Institute in Bamako, Mali.

By the end of the year one batch of 50 students had graduated in Spoken English Course and 30 more were enrolled.
WATER FOR LIFE

Humanity First believes that safe and clean drinking water is a fundamental human right. We deliver sustainable solutions to combat the scarcity of safe and clean drinking water in impoverished communities in Latin America, sub-Saharan Africa and in South Asia. We not only ensure the efficient delivery of our projects in developing countries, we also invest in building capacity by training local engineers and technicians, introducing modern tools and technologies.

Humanity First USA provided more than 100,000 people with access to clean drinking water

Highlights of 2016

- In Mali, Humanity First refurbished and repaired 125 hand pumps in collaboration with International Association of Ahmadiyya Architects & Engineers (IAAAE)-International. The hand pumps are serving more than 100,000 villagers and thousands of cattle with safe and easy access to clean drinking water.

- Over the last few years, Humanity First has been actively digging water wells in the deserts of Tharparker, Pakistan. By the end of the year, the project had completed 260 water wells in total and 44 were under construction. These water wells are the only source of water for villagers in the deserts of Tharparker.

Humanity First and IAAAE have been collaborating in several countries around the world to provide clean drinking water to tens of villages each year.
DISASTER RELIEF

Humanity First disaster relief teams follow the internationally recognized standards outlined by the Sphere project in ‘Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Humanitarian Response’ handbook. The activities are focused on disaster readiness and mitigation, disaster relief and post-disaster rehabilitation and reconstruction. The aim is to minimize human suffering and material losses working in collaboration with other partner humanitarian agencies.

Humanity First USA in collaboration with its partners served more than 50,000 victims of disasters

Highlights of 2016

• International Disaster Relief Course was organized by Humanity First USA in Chicago, IL in collaboration with Humanity First International and Humanity First Canada. It was attended by over 40 faculty members and participants from all three countries.

• Relief efforts for Garland Hurricane (TX) which occurred in Dec. 2015 continued in 2016. More than 600 people, several community centers and faith based centers were served.

• While responding to Flint, MI water crisis, Humanity First USA served over 250,000 water bottles in local community centers, households, churches, and local government facilities.

• Humanity First USA also responded to Louisiana Floods in collaboration with Muslim Youth Association (MKA-USA). Hundreds of people were served with food, supplies, and home cleaning after their homes were flooded.

• In collaboration with Humanity First Canada, Humanity First USA responded to Hurricane Mathews in Haiti. Our teams served over 30,000 people with disaster food/non-food supplies and health & hygiene products.

• Humanity First team in Tanzania responded to local floods and 300 families were provided with reconstruction materials to rebuild their damaged homes.

• Humanity First USA continued to support 200 Ebola Orphans in Liberia with their educational and financial needs.
FOOD SECURITY

Humanity First believes that food security is a basic human right. More than a billion people around the world are facing food insecurity or hunger in simple terms, primarily due to poverty. We work with our partners not only to address immediate needs of populations but also implement interventions which aim to eradicate causes of food and nutritional insecurity through sustainable solutions.

Humanity First USA served more than 80,000 people through food pantries, food distributions and agricultural projects

**Highlights of 2016**

- During the year major activities were carried out in the US under Humanity First USA’s ‘Food for Life’ program. We were able to serve over 75,000 meals through six (6) food pantries and soup kitchens.
- Humanity First USA is operating Food Pantries and Soup Kitchens in these cities: Miami, Philadelphia, Portland, St. Louis, Seattle, Silicon Valley, Willingboro, and Zion.
- Sadiq Community Gardens in St. Louis is not only helping local community to produce fresh vegetables but is also training local residents and school children in gardening techniques.
- In Mali, Humanity First and IAAAE-International have been working on several initiative to promote sustainable small scale agricultural projects such as, Kitchen Gardens, to promote nutritional diversity, food security and extra income to alleviate extreme poverty.

Depending on population of the village, 4-8 acres of land is prepared for Kitchen Garden projects. Water taps or cisterns are setup to store water coming from the main water source for the village which is solar powered water distribution system providing clean drinking water throughout the village. These systems are installed by IAAAE-International.

So far, the project has helped more than 200 women to produce many vegetables including red peppers, onions, lettuce, and tomatoes which has not only provided food security but also provided significant income to support their households.

- In Liberia, a pilot Kitchen Gardens project was successfully implemented. The project produced tomatoes which is not only used in everyday cooking, but is also an expensive produce which can generate a decent income for poverty stricken villagers.
HUMANITY FIRST STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS (HFSO)

HFSOs are registered student organizations at various universities and high schools in the US who dedicate their efforts to support the mission of Humanity First and help the underserved communities in the US and abroad.

University Based HFSOs

- University of Connecticut
- University of California Berkeley
- University of California LA
- University of Michigan
- University of Maryland
- Ohio State University
- University of Pikeville, Kentucky
- University of Texas - Austin

High School Based HFSOs

- Chantilly High School, VA
- Farmington High School, MI
- Los Gatos High School located, Bay Area

- Mercy High School, Burlingame, CA
- Riverside High School, Leesburg, VA
- Timber Creek High School, Orlando, FL
- Thomas Jefferson High School, VA

Gift of Knowledge mission to HF-Bon Samaritan Primary School in Haiti where they conducted workshops on health, education & relationships.

Helped serve 5000 people at DC Central Kitchen

- University of Texas – Austin

Fundraiser Dinner Gala for Women’s Health Clinic in Mexico

Helped with Humanity First USA’s disaster relief recovery efforts in Texas

Won best HFSO in US award

300 blankets collected for homeless and $700+ raised

Raised $1000 for Syrian Refugees

Highlights of 2016

- University Of Michigan

Organized Gift of Health mission to Guatemala during which more than 2,700 patients received medical care.

Organized Dinner Gala - $1,080 raised for Gift of Health & Water for Life programs

- University of Maryland
100 soup meals and hygiene kits for homeless

Won best video for Humanity First Telethon contest

Helped prepare and serve over 7,000 meals to the needy

Raised more than $7,000 for Gift of Health mission to Mexico and other causes.

During the year, volunteered over 500 hrs.

- Ohio State University raised funds for HF-Bon Samaritan Primary School in Haiti and organized Blood Drives
- University of Pikeville, Kentucky

Volunteered at local soup kitchen on weekly basis serving 786 people

Thanksgiving event - 59 dinner baskets delivered to needy families

Nominated club of the month due to Food for Life efforts

Fundraised $1,400 through various efforts

• University of California, LA

Organized Gift of Health mission to Guatemala

Raised over $600 and donated more than 300 blanket/sheets for the needy to fight cold weather

- Riverside High School, Leesburg, VA

Raised $75 and got 1,300 pencils for HF-Bon Samaritan Primary School in Haiti

Volunteered at local shelter to prepare meals and decorate shelter for Fall/Halloween

Made sandwiches and brownies and handed out to homeless

Raised $65 for Flint, MI water crisis

Open House of HF Student Organization at University of Michigan

Humanity First Student Organizations provide students with countless opportunities to serve their fellow human beings

Student missions and activities enable participants to take leadership roles, enhance problem solving and team management skills
MAJOR FUNDRAISING EVENTS

5th Annual Walk for Humanity & 5k Run - Washington
- Muslim Youth Association (MKA-USA), an auxiliary of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community USA held its 5th Annual Walk for Humanity & 5k Run charity events to fight ‘Hunger in America’. Walks and runs were organized at five locations, Queens-NY, Zion-IL, Washington D.C., Houston-TX, and LA-CA.
- Hundreds of adults and children attended these events which were sponsored by eleven businesses from the local areas.
- The 2016 events raised $100,000 which were distributed among following organizations to fight ‘Hunger in America’:
  - ‘Food for Life’ program of of Humanity First USA, Why Hunger in New York, Capital Area Food Bank, Houston Food Bank Boys & Girls Club of Lake County, and LA Regional Food Bank.
- Events were covered by, Voice of America, ESPN (NY), WTOP (DC), Chicago Herald and several other media outlets.

1st Humanity First Live Global Telethon
- Global Telethon was held on May 1st, 2016.
- It was transmitted live for 24 hours from different Humanity First countries.
- Humanity First USA was on air for four hours, between 1 PM EST till 5 PM EST.
- The USA segment was focused on raising funds for the Nasir Hospital Guatemala.
- Technical support for the event was provided by MTA-USA.
- Humanity First USA teams, donors, supporters and several dignitaries including Deputy Ambassador of Guatemala Embassy in Washington DC and Health Minister of Guatemala joined over the phone or skype live on air.
- Ahmadiyya Muslim Medical Association (AMMA) took special initiative to mobilize its membership to make the telethon successful.
- In total, approximately $800,000 were donated or pledges for the Nasir Hospital project in Guatemala.

Humanity First USA’s 4th Annual Live Telethon
- 4th Annual Live Telethon was held on Saturday Nov. 26th, 2016 between 10 AM EST and 6 PM EST. Technical support for the event was provided by MTA-USA.
- Highlight of the day was Arm Wrestling Competition between MKA-USA and Majlis Ansarullah-USA which was won by MKA-USA.
- In total, more than $380,000 were donated and pledged.
Call Center at Humanity First USA's Live Telethon
VOICES FROM THE FIELD

Ahsan M. Khan M.D. - Guatemala

This is our 6th Gift of Sight mission to Guatemala. We arrived three (3) days ago and have already completed nearly 40 surgeries. The team this year, like previous years, is excellent. Ophthalmologists, including two in training, are accompanied by medical students, pre-med students and additional volunteers from various incredible backgrounds. The host team of Humanity First Guatemala lead by David Gonzalez is the engine that makes this camp run. Dr. Rudy Gutierrez and his team of nurses and surgical techs have graciously opened their facilities for our use and have assisted us with making the surgeries a success. The patients represent Guatemala…a resilient, grateful, and proud face to this beautiful country. And finally, the soul of this mission lies in the spirit of giving and compassion, something taught in all religious scripture and which reminds us that God is truly Gracious and Merciful.

Clara Sheldon - Guatemala

Two Big Days:

It’s 5:00 pm but we are nowhere near done with today’s Gift of Sight surgeries. Yesterday, the doctors completed 11 surgeries. Today, we’ll do close to triple that. There are many moments of misunderstanding or frustration throughout the day, but in the end, the service done to these patients is worth every tense minute. Today our patients ranged from an 11-year-old boy with so much more to see in his lifetime to an 88-year-old woman trying to make the most of the time she has left. They came from far away, sat patiently without complaint in our hot office all day, and eventually left happy. Our team (made up of both American volunteers and Guatemalan techs and translators) has an incredible ability to overcome setbacks and everyone exhibits a determination to serve these patients unlike anything I have ever seen before. I’m so proud to be here, and I can’t wait to see what we’ll accomplish tomorrow!

Women’s Health Camp - Guatemala

Day 5: Education Day:

Today the team and local patients met at Masroor Ahmad Primary School in Alotenago, nearly a half hour drive from where we were staying in Antigua, Guatemala. The school is a solid four level structure with multiple classrooms, modern bathroom facilities, and a rooftop overlooking a picturesque volcano and mountainous region. This scenery is breathtaking, contrasted by unkempt small homes nearby whose structures are weak. The disparity of the damage that can be brought on by nature’s fury in the heart of nature’s magnificent beauty quickly comes to mind.

We are ending our Women’s Health Camp with an Education Day. Educational sessions are a key part of the Women’s
Health Program. Education is a tool to help empower women and allow them and their issues to be important.

Over 50 patients came for our four educational seminars, had their vitals and blood glucose levels checked and were offered free medication. The first seminar is led by Najma of St. Louis, a medic by profession, who presents on self-esteem and self-worth. This talk is engaging, as many women feel comfortable to participate and share personal stories and funny comments.

There is lots of enthusiasm, resulting in both serious responses and laughter. The second seminar was about hypertension by Uswa, a pharmacist from New York, followed by another on diabetes by Nadia, a Registered Nurse (RN) from Los Angeles. The final presentation was on forms of violence against women by Anila, an RN and the coordinator of the Women’s Health Camp. All four seminars were facilitated by a translator from Humanity First, this assisted in engaging the patients to ask questions and learn further details on the given topics.

Emotions ran bittersweet as the local people knew this was our final day and we were returning home. The children posed for photos and asked when we would return, leaving some of us fighting tears.

S. Waleed Ahmad - Mali

I met with this child at Humanity First Ahmadiyya Primary School in Noisira in Mali. When I asked him about what he wants to be when he grows up, Suleman Jera told me that he wants to be “The President of Mali.” He further said that he lives in a village which is 6 kilometers away and he walks to school every day. Knowing the fact that in Mali schools run in two shifts, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and then from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., I asked him where does he stay during his three (3) hours afternoon break. Suleman told me that he goes back home at 12 p.m. to get his lunch. Then he walks another 6 kilometers after lunch to be back at school for the 2nd session and walks back home when school ends for the day.

This means that the kid walks back and forth four (4) times a day, walking six (6) kilometers each way, or 24 kilometers in total every day. The staff members and village elders also confirmed his story.

He said that he wants to get education and the other schools are very far away. When he found out about establishment of Ahmadiyya Primary School close to his village, he decided that he would do anything to attend formal school and follow his dreams.

I was so impressed with his commitment to attend school that I promised him a bicycle as a token of appreciation from me. I did make him promise something in return, first, that he will attend school with the same commitment, and second, that when he became the President of Mali he will not forget about Humanity First.

Thanks to generous donors in the USA who are helping us to establish schools in many countries. I wish they could see with their own eyes that their contributions are grooming future leaders in these countries.
### SUMMARY FINANCIAL INFORMATION

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### BREAKDOWN OF PROGRAM EXPENSES IN 2016

- **Knowledge for Life**: 16%
- **Global Health**: 63%
- **Learn a Skill**: 10%
- **Water for Life**: 1%
- **Disaster Relief**: 6%
- **Food Security**: 2%

Others: 2%
BANNER PROGRAMS

Original classroom in Molanai village, Mali

Recently built Primary School in Molanai village, Mali

Bilal Primary School, Mali

Students at Masroor Ahmad School, Guatemala

HF-Bon Samaritan Primary School, Haiti

Waleed Ahmad, Country Dir. with kids in Molanai school, Mali

Masroor Ahmad School, Guatemala
Dr. Clayton at HF-Bon Samaritan Primary School, Haiti

Munum Naeem with students at HF School Dogodoma, Mali

Bilal Primary School, Mali

Recently added three classrooms to HF school in Tanzania

HF School Tanzania

Masroor School, Guatemala
BANNER PROGRAMS

HF Disaster team at Hurricane Matthew in Haiti

Ration Distribution in Haiti

HF Disaster Team clearing debris in Louisiana after floods

HF Disaster Team in Garland, Texas

HF Disaster Team getting ready for water distribution in Flint, MI

Water Distribution in Flint
BANNER PROGRAMS

Health Center in Indonesia

Health Center in Indonesia

Gift of Health, Guatemala

Munum Naeem & Dr. Mahmood Qureshi
at Health Center in Indonesia

Gift of Sight, Guatemala

Gift of Health, Guatemala

HFSO Food Distribution

Food Pantry, Zion, USA

Food Pantry Distribution, USA
Sewing School, Mali

Munum Naeem checking clothes made by students in Mali

HF Language Institute, Mali

IT Center, Guatemala

Vocational College, Liberia

IT Center, Guatemala
NASIR HOSPITAL, GUATEMALA

Missionary Mubarak Nazir presenting foundation tile sent by His Holiness Mirza Masroor Ahmad with prayers for Nasir Hospital

President AMMA Dr. Lutf Rehman at ground breaking ceremony in Guatemala

Guests at the ground breaking ceremony
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Street outside the hospital named ‘Humanity First Avenue

Majid Khan, Hospital Project Director

Nasir Hospital side view

Nasir Hospital reception area

Nasir Hospital front view
MAJOR FUNDRAISING EVENTS

HF-USA’s 4th Annual Live Telethon

MKA-USA presenting check to Munum Naeem

MTA-USA Team

Taking live Calls

Telethon Call Center

MTA-USA Team providing technical support to telethon
HF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Ohio State University Basketball fundraiser

Riverside HS, VA Fundraiser

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UMD students at HF school in Haiti

Uni. Michigan Gift of Health mission, Guatemala

Uni. Pikeville Thanksgiving Food Drive

Uni. Texas-Austin team