HUMANITY FIRST USA, INC.
2011 Annual Report
Mission of Humanity First is to serve disaster struck and socially disadvantaged individuals and families of the underprivileged communities in the world.

Our vision is to promote the preservation of human life and dignity above all other considerations and through it, symbolize unity and brotherhood.

Objectives

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

We serve communities worldwide through our banner programs by engaging volunteers from local communities and our donor base, and partnering with other organizations with similar humanitarian service goals.
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Humanity First is a charitable organization that was established to promote and safeguard human life and dignity. It is a non-political, non-religious, non-sectarian international relief and development organization that works with the world’s poorest and most vulnerable people.

Humanity First was formally established in the UK in 1995. It now has registered operations in 38 countries and active projects in many more. It was registered in the United States in 2004 as a 501(C)(3) non-profit organization.

We serve communities worldwide through our banner programs focusing on education, medical services, vocational training, community development, and disaster relief. We achieve this by driving fundraising activities, engaging volunteers from local communities and our donor base, and partnering with other organizations with similar humanitarian service goals.

Aid workers and the management of Humanity First are unpaid volunteers. This enables us to deliver significantly more aid value in the field than the funds we raise through volunteers, collaboration and global sourcing.

**List of Registered Operations in 2011:**

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

During 2011 Humanity First USA has continued to help humanity. Whether it was setting up a soup kitchen after the earthquake and tsunami in Japan, or supplying food to the victims of droughts of East Africa, we continue to strive to hold fast to our motto of “restoring communities, building a future”. We are gratified that we as an organization were able to help the needy people across the Globe. I am enthralled at the geographical breadth of our achievements. Volunteers of HF-USA were able to set up a computer center in Marshall Island in the Pacific to the needy people in Guatemala. We were able to set up a technical training college in Liberia, inaugurated by the vice president Honorable Dr. Joseph N. Boakai.

We are thankful for support by our diverse volunteer base in the United States which includes people from Health Care, Information Technology, Finance, Law and other walks of life. We were able to send many medical and surgical missions to countries around the Globe including Ghana, Guatemala, Panama, Honduras, and Haiti. I am really pleased by the work done by the Gift of Sight team who continues to provide support in Ophthalmology. Several new volunteers were trained in disaster response by the experienced international disaster relief team of Humanity First UK.

Under our banner program, Water for Life, we have helped almost 500,000 people by installing over 250 water wells across the Globe.

We also did not ignore focus on our own country and we continue to help with feeding the hungry in Philadelphia and Willingboro. We are in the process of setting up food pantries in many other cities including San José, California, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Dayton, Ohio.

We continued our project to improve education for indigent children through Our Kids Our Future projects. We supported employment by continued sponsorship of an urban organic garden project in Saint Louis, Missouri.

All of these projects would not have been possible without the help of our esteemed donors and volunteers who contributed their money, time, and other resources to provide help to the humanity.

We need your continued support in this coming year.

-Munum Naeem
### Financial Information Summary 2009 - 2011

#### Cash Revenue

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*Note: Audited not available for Noncash Program and Noncash Management & Fundraising.*
## 2011 Revenue and Expense

### Summary of Cash Contributions

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### Program Allocation to Each Country

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- **Adult Education Program**
- **Our Kids**
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- **Gift of Sight**
- **Water for Life**
- **Medical Missions**
- **Disaster Relief**
The Liberian Vice President, Dr. Joseph N. Boakai, inaugurated the Humanity First Vocational and Technical Training Institute in Monrovia, Liberia on November 24, 2011.

**Liberia Vocational School**

**Marshall Islands Computer Training Center**

Humanity First USA donated equipment and coordinated the establishment of a computer training center in Marshall Islands in September 2011.

**Ghana Surgical Mission**

Surgeries and training lectures by the Humanity First John Hopkins medical team took place at the Korle Bu Medical Center during the third Ghana surgical mission in May 2011.

**Guatemala Gift of Sight Camp**

Humanity First traveled to Chichicastenango, Guatemala to give the Gift of Sight during the second annual eye clinic in October 2011.

**Ghana Water for Life**

Over 50 water wells were refurbished to provide access to communities in Bolga, Ghana in two separate Water for Life missions during 2011.

**Our Kids Our Future & DonorChoose.org Collaboration**

Humanity First matched $25,000 in donations via DonorChoose.org to invest and rebuild in New Orleans students affected by Hurricane Katrina.

**Medical Disaster Response Training Course**

The Humanity First Disaster Response Training Course was held in Virginia from May 6th to May 8th to provide volunteers with hands-on learning on how to care for patients in a disaster setting.
OPERATIONS OVERVIEW
Water for Life is an international Humanity First USA initiative ensuring that villagers are given potable water supply by drilling wells and installing mechanical pumps. Since 2005, Humanity First USA has installed dozens of wells in Asia, Central America and Africa.

LIBERIA

Five new hand pumps were installed to benefit more than 15,000 people.
GHANA

In the effort led by Shahid Malik, Program Director of Water for Life in the USA, twenty-one water wells were completed in 2009 benefiting approximately 13,050 villagers. In 2010, another twenty-one water wells were rehabilitated at a cost of around $1000 per well. In December 2011, volunteers from Humanity First USA and UC Berkeley partnered with Humanity First Ghana to complete refurbishment of 30 water wells and achieve an expanded target goal of 50 water wells by early 2012.

GUATEMALA

After surveillance and thorough research by David Gonzalez, Humanity First Guatemala Executive Director and Dr. Waseem Sayed, Humanity First, USA began the Water for Life project in Masagua, Guatemala in 2010. That year, 41 wells were constructed in Masagua to support over 350 villagers. An additional 74 wells were constructed in 2011; over a thousand villagers have benefited from the water wells, including three schools in the village.

TANZANIA

A total of 104,500 Tanzanians benefited from the installation of 13 new water wells and refurbishment of 8 water pumps in 17 villages of the following regions:
1. Ifakara
2. Dodoma – Kongwa District
3. Dodoma – Mpwapwa District
4. Dodoma – Bahi District
The Gift of Sight program seeks to fight blindness by sending eye care teams abroad to help those in need by conducting eye camps for children and adults, teaching local doctors and nurses new diagnostic and surgical techniques in treatment of eye disease, and donating medications, surgical equipment, eyeglasses and expertise.

GUATEMALA

The second annual eye camp in rural Guatemala took place in Chichicastenango at Salud y Paz from October 22nd to October 30th. Over 125 patients received free full eye exams and prescription eyeglasses, and 30 cataract surgeries were performed without any complications.

The Feed the Hungry initiative seeks to reduce hunger and wastage of food by promoting awareness of hunger and poverty in America, establishing centers for food collection, storage and distribution, and partnering with other organizations who share a common vision to make America hunger free.

Around 40 feeding events took place in 2011 to serve hot meals to over 10,000 hungry people from all races and backgrounds living in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Over 50 volunteers have dedicated more than 800 hours of labor at these events, ranging from preparing the food, serving, and cleaning up.
The Our Kids, Our Future initiative strives to empower the students, school staff and parents of some of the most underserved communities across the United States through the provision of critical materials and services to schools and students who are motivated to succeed.

**HUMANITY FIRST DONORCHOOSE.ORG CAMPAIGN**

Humanity First collaborated with DonorChoose.org to match $25,000 in donations and help more than 120 classrooms in New Orleans that were affected by Hurricane Katrina. Over 6500 students were provided supplies for a range of subjects, including literacy, music, mathematics, science, and more.

**HUMANITY FIRST MINI-GRANTS**

Through the OKOF Mini-Grant program, Humanity First provides funding for innovative education projects and enriched learning opportunities. This year, PS-11 in New York City received a $1,000 grant to fund their “Pay It Forward” project. A group of teachers from the Caedmon School in New York received a $1,000 grant to fund their spring break trip to volunteer and teach at a school in Jamaica.
Humanity First recognizes the importance of technological and vocational skills in countries with emerging economies and continues to invest in these communities by establishing vocational institutes and computer training centers.

**GUATEMALA**

On-going construction for a computer training center offering over 19 courses as well as a Spanish and English language component is expected to be completed in March 2012.

**MARSHALL ISLANDS**

Humanity First donated ten laptops, a printer, and computer center furniture to the Rongalop Atoll Local government in Majura, Marshall Islands. Country Director Falahuddin Shams oversaw the establishment of this center in September 2011.

**LIBERIA**

Humanity First Vocational and Technical Training Institute opened doors to 216 students in 9 technical and vocational trades in October 2011. Liberian Vice President, Dr. Joseph N. Boakai, inaugurated the institute and over 20 dignitaries attended from various country governments.
The Humanity First Disaster Response team responds to international disasters using a pool of volunteer medical staff, logisticians and engineers. After an initial assessment, a team is sent to provide emergency shelter, medical aid, sanitation facilities, hot food and clean water, and counseling for stress and trauma.

**MEDICAL DISASTER RELIEF TRAINING**

The Humanity First Disaster Response training course was held from May 6th -8th, 2011 at Holiday Inn Washington Dulles in Dulles, Virginia. Primary planning and administration of the program was done by Dr. Naem Lughmani, Humanity First USA Medical Director, Aslam Daud, HF Canada Chairman, Dr. Ifti Ali, Dr. Agha Shavid Khan, Dr. Rafi Malik, Mahzar Mansoor and Mehwish Lughmani. Their efforts were supported by members of local Humanity First USA team as well as the Humanity First UK team. The course was aimed at providing experiential learning to the HF volunteers for caring for patients in a disaster setting. The objectives of the course were to understand medical disaster response, provide medical and humanitarian services in disaster situations, coordinate efforts as a team and learn Humanity First’s organization structure. Topics included disaster classification, response co-ordination, safety and security and importance of inter-agency communication. The program involved formal lecture-based teaching as well as a great deal of practical hands on experience, and the Humanity First faculty had a series of challenging and exciting practical scenarios prepared to simulate experiences in the field.

**PAKISTAN PHASE II**

Pakistan was struck with devastating flooding in July and August of 2010, affecting over 22 million individuals. Over 250 Humanity First volunteers provided relief aid on the ground, including food aid, medical assistance, water and sanitation supplies, and emergency shelters. Humanity First has sustained a presence in the affected communities through the Crop Compensation project, the Water for Life project, and the Shelter for All project.

**JAPAN**

Japan was struck with an 8.9 shattering earthquake on March 11, 2011, which then triggered a 10 meter high tsunami, killing over 15,00 people and displacing over half a million. Humanity First volunteers provided hot food, water and blankets to displaced individuals in Nagoya and Ichikawa.

**EAST AFRICA DROUGHT**

A severe drought has been affecting the entire East Africa region since July 2011, causing a severe food crisis across Somalia, Djibouti, Kenya, and Ethiopia. The Humanity First team packed 6,500 food parcels in Nairobi and distributed them in Dadaab, near the Kenya-Somalia border. Each package contained 5kg of maize flour, wheat flour, beans, and combinations of cooking fat, salt, sugar, and tea. Over 32 tons of food aid and family kits consisting of soap, wet wipes, toothbrushes and toothpaste, as well as items for children, were dispatched to Wargadud and Anole, near the Somali border. Humanity First also constructed 30 water wells to provide access to water for 90,000 people in Kenya.
Teams of Humanity First volunteers, including doctors, nurses, and students conduct medical missions in communities where the access is low, but the need is great. Surgical and medical camps are performed annually to train local medical professionals and provide basic primary care and surgical treatment to patients in rural villages.

GHANA

The third annual Ghana surgical mission was held with Humanity First John Hopkins medical volunteers at Korle Bu Medical Center in May 2011. The mission included a two-day course held at Doboase Hospital to train local doctors on pediatric laparoscopic techniques.

HAITI

The Cloud Forest Medical Clinic opened in June of 2010 by Dr. Clayton Bell and Dr. Kyle Martin, and is staffed with over 20 Haitian employees. Over 12,000 patients were treated for illnesses ranging from infections diseases and chronic diseases. A Cholera Treatment Center was also established with the assistance of Doctors Without Borders to provide numerous preventative measures and supplies.

HONDURAS

Dr. Clayton Bell traveled with 20 Loyola students on a Global Medical Brigade to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where they examined over 600 patients in a community of 700 villagers.
COUNTRY OVERVIEW
SURGICAL MISSION

A team of Humanity First volunteer surgeons, anesthesiologists, and healthcare providers has been traveling to Ghana annually since 2006 in order to train local health care professionals and perform surgical procedures. This year’s surgical mission in Ghana was carried from May 7th to 20th, 2011. Dr. Fizan Abdullah led the May mission he was joined by thirteen volunteers, including members with general and pediatric surgery skills. Humanity First team returned for a third year at Korle Bu Teaching Hospital in Accra; this is the main teaching hospital in Ghana. A training base was set up at this location to instruct pediatric surgeons on the newer surgical techniques of laparoscopy. This mission also initiated Humanity First’s partnership with the Nusrat Jahan Board of Ghana to organize a Continuing Medical Education (CME) course designed for all the Nusrat Jahan physicians of Ghana. The hospitals where they work are located mostly in remote, low-income areas of Ghana. The course was a tremendous success and contributed tremendously to the continuing medical education of the hospitals’ physicians. Lectures were followed by complex surgeries performed by the collaborative efforts of the local physicians and the Humanity First USA surgeons. As the new course was well received, the goal is to open this continuing education retreat to all Ghanian hospital physicians in the future. The mission was primarily focused on performing one of the most common general surgeries in the world, inguinal hernias; this is also the most common surgery.
treated by Nusrat Jahan physicians. Having a groin hernia can prevent a person from finding employment, or prevent a mother from properly caring for her children, thus, mastering the skills to treat these hernias is extremely vital for a medical center. Ideally, mesh, which is a piece of medical prosthetic material resembling plastic, is used to fix the hernia. The surgery can be done without plastic; however, there is a high recurrence rate, which possibly could mean over 4 operations for a person. Unfortunately, mesh is not used in all countries mainly due to high cost of $10 to $15 per piece. Johnson & Johnson provided a generous donation of around $10,000 worth of mesh, which the Humanity First team carried with them to Ghana.

Humanity First provided the hospital with enough mesh for up to 1 year, and while mesh may not be able to be used for all patients, it can hopefully treat patients with a high risk of reoccurrence. The team intends to assess how the donated mesh is being used, and create a lower cost alternative in the future. The mission also included lectures on the current treatment standards for diseases commonly dealt with in Ghana, such as malaria and undescended testis, to advance the knowledge of the Humanity First and Nusrat Jahan physicians.
WATER FOR LIFE

Ghana – Water for Life

Humanity First USA has continued to provide access to potable water in developing countries such as Ghana through the Water for Life initiative. Ten specific target locations have been specified throughout the country as candidate sites for establishing water wells, in an attempt to serve as many people as possible. The ultimate goal is to hand over ownership of this Water for Life project to Humanity First Ghana and, essentially, create a self-sustaining system.

In the effort led by Shahid Malik, the Humanity First USA Director of Water for Life, twenty-one water wells were completed in 2009, benefiting approximately 13,050 villagers in Ghana. In 2010, another twenty-one water wells were refurbished at a cost of around $1000 per water well. Continuing this mission in December 2011, volunteers from Humanity First USA returned to Bolga, Ghana in order to complete an expanded target goal for the installation of 56 water wells by refurbishing bore holes with new AfriDev pumps.

None of these efforts can occur without the generous donations from our esteemed donors. A donation of $1,500 for a water well or hand pump can provide water for life for a village of 500. Donors are honored with a board placed at the site of the water well recognizing their contribution. For the poor villagers in need, the wells you help Humanity First install provide them with daily essential water requirements to sustain life.
MEDICAL SUPPLY SHIPMENT

Twenty-one pallets of medical supplies, valued at over $225,000, were distributed in local Ghana hospitals in December 2010. A second consignment of 24 pallets containing $227,000 of medical supplies was delivered in December 2011, and has arrived in Ghana. The supplies will be distributed by end of March 2012. Johns Hopkins Medical Hospital’s SHARE program and University of Maryland Hospital SHARE program have primarily donated these supply containers, containing a wide variety of materials, such as gauze and gloves. The medical supplies will highly benefit the health system of Ghana, and was greatly appreciated by the Humanity First Ghana team.

HUMANITY FIRST LAB IN DOBOASE

The building designated as the planned location for the Humanity First Laboratory is nearing completion under the leadership of the Humanity First Ghana team. Vendors for the initial phase of medical equipment have been selected as well as human resources for the lab are available.
GIFT OF SIGHT

Under the guidance of ophthalmologist and Program Director Dr. Ahsan Khan, the Gift of Sight team conducted their second annual week-long eye camp. It was held at Proyecto Salud y Paz, a small rural clinic in Chichicastenango; the patients served by this clinic represent the poorest socioeconomic sectors of the surrounding area. Collaboration with the Humanity First Guatemala team was essential to the successful of the camp. Humanity First Guatemala Executive Director David Gonzalez, Medical Director Dr. Agustin Belli and Country Director Aliya Latif were instrumental in logistical coordination of the clinic and Spanish translation. The Guatemala team held two triage clinics in the weeks prior to the eye camp where hundreds of patients were screened and selected to return.

Thirty cataract surgeries were successfully performed this year by the surgical team. With the generous donations from Abbott, AMO, Basuch & Lomb, Alcon, and Allergan, all patients received intraocular lens implants as well as pre- and post-operation medications. Anesthesiologist Dr. Saqib Ali ensured safety and pain-free procedures as Dr. Khan and the surgical team performed phacoemulsification surgeries using equipment donated by Abbott.

The families lined up outside the bustling rooms proved that this year’s optometry clinic was a much-needed area of eye care for the community. The clinic was organized and led by the team optometrist, Dr. Amna Malik. Over 125 patients received comprehensive eye exams and prescription eyeglasses.

GUATEMALA
donated by Lions Club International. If necessary, Dr. Malik would conduct additional optometric tests for refraction, external health, and internal health; several patients were referred to the surgery camp.

The mission also served as an educational experience; Guatemalan ophthalmology residents Dr. Salvador Castro and Dr. Linda Marroquin joined the Gift of Sight team to perform extracapsular cataract extractions and received training on new surgical techniques from Dr. Khan. Humanity First volunteers were rotated through both the optometry and ophthalmology components of the clinic and received invaluable first-hand knowledge in various skills.

The modifications from the first mission were at the root of this year’s success, and the Gift of Sight team plans to continue improving their clinic to provide care to a greater number of deserving communities around the world. The Salud y Paz staff oversaw the surgery and optometry camps throughout the week and the Gift of Sight team hopes to hold future missions at the clinic. Moving forward, Gift of Sight is working on innovative fundraising efforts, producing a new documentary, and partnering with the Loyola University Medical Center Ophthalmology Residency program for upcoming missions.

### COMPUTER TRAINING CENTER

Technology has enhanced the learning experience in our global economy, and access to these tools is beneficial in leading to personal and professional success for today’s young people. Through an innovative plan devised by Waqar Bajwa, Humanity First Guatemala Director, David Gonzalez, and Professor Mario Gonzalez, this opportunity for success will now available in Guatemala at the Humanity First Computer Training Center.

Inauguration for the Humanity First Computer Training Center is expected to take place in the second quarter of 2012 in Antigua, Guatemala. Humanity First will be offering 500 free, need-based scholarships to entering students who qualify. Humanity First Computer Center Director Professor Mario Gonzalez has developed curriculum and is supervising staff for the 30 computer station facility. The courses being offered include Adobe Design Suite, Microsoft Office Suite, and advanced programming courses such as C++. There will also be a Spanish/English language component offered at the center. The trained teachers will be on site from 8am to 5pm for office hours and classroom supervision. Upon completion of their required course hours and examinations, students will be awarded Ministry of Education approved diplomas and certification.
In March 2011, two German students of International Business and Management Studies at Hanze University of Applied Science joined the Humanity First Guatemala team. Katharina and Stefan Härter participated in a five-month internship primarily focused on conducting research for future Humanity First Guatemala programs. Aliya Latif, Safeer Bhatti and Ayma Malik also assisted the Humanity First Guatemala team with research and volunteer work during the year.

Humanity First Guatemala has implemented the Water for Life initiative in Masagua for over a year and this has given the team the opportunity to learn about the needs of the population. Having developed a connection with the community, the interns focused their attention on improving the quality of life for these individuals through other means. The objective of their studies in this poverty stricken area was to investigate how Humanity First could create local employment opportunities. After exploring different routes, the idea of a poultry farm was deemed the most suitable. The concept of the project involved each family raising their own chickens that would then be collected, slaughtered, processed and sold. The Humanity First interns attended a 40-hour course provided by INTECAP on raising poultry to gather more information on the feasibility of this project. They compiled their notes and calculations into a detailed report at the end of their study.

The Humanity First interns also studied potential medical projects to be implemented in Guatemala. Intern Katharina Härter conducted a research project on the organization and execution of successful medical camps; in addition to this, an extensive study was completed on the construction of a Humanity First hospital. The Humanity First Guatemala team plans to follow up with the studies conducted in 2011 and take the next steps to move forward with the projects in the upcoming year.
WATER FOR LIFE

During the initial studies conducted by Humanity First in Masagua, Guatemala, it was noted that the majority of the area did not have potable water systems and relied on water from artesian wells. Due to lack of funding, however, even an artesian well was difficult to secure for some families. The Water for Life initiative not only addresses the daily water requirements of this community, but also encourages positive human development in critical areas such as child health, education and poverty. Each well is hand dug by local villagers; in this way, Humanity First is able to invest in the local community it is serving and promote self-sufficiency. Since the inception of the Water for Life project in Masagua in 2010, a total of 115 wells have been constructed to support over one thousand Guatemalans, including three local schools and a church that distributes water to local families.
HONDURAS
LOYOLA GLOBAL
MEDICAL BRIGADE

In July 2011, several Loyola University of Chicago students from the university’s Global Medical Brigades chapter approached Humanity First. They were planning to provide medical care to the impoverished village Pajarillos, near Tegucigalpa, Honduras. **HONDURAS IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPOVERISHED COUNTRIES IN LATIN AMERICA, AND APPROXIMATELY 53% OF THE POPULATION LIVES IN POVERTY.** Disease and malnutrition are the leading causes of death in children under the age of five. Recognizing the dire need for care in this community, Humanity First USA agreed to send Dr. Clayton Bell from Haiti to accompany the Loyola Global Brigades team from August 15th to August 21st on the Honduras mission.

After reaching Tegucigalpa, Honduras, the group of 20 Loyola University student volunteers initially sorted out the donated supplies and medicines, visited an orphanage and reached out to the local community. The following days were then spent primarily focusing on serving the medical needs of the community.

In a one-room building, the Loyola Global Brigade team created a triage station, a doctors’ station, and a dental station. Another one-room building functioned as the pharmacy and another small area was used for obstetrics and gynecology patients. The students rotated through each of these stations, and around 600 patients were seen in a community with an overall population of 700.

“Most of the complaints were of body aches, skin fungus, acid reflux, etc. or in essence, just conditions where the environment and the poor living conditions were taking a toll on the community,” observed Loyola University student volunteer, Sana Durrani. “I can’t thank you enough though for sending Dr. Bell with us, and helping us out so much with everything. We are all very thankful for everyone who made this trip possible.”
Cloud Forest Medical Clinic opened its doors to patients in June 2010, and remained the only medical facility for a population of 40-60,000 people within 3 hours drive in a difficult mountainous range. The clinic was supervised by Humanity First USA volunteers, Dr. Clayton Bell and Dr. Kyle Martin since inception, and was staffed by over 20 Haitians, including both medical and non-medical personnel. Cloud Forest Medical Clinic successfully continued to provide health services until September 2011 when it was handed over to a Haitian NGO in fully operational condition to make it a completely Haitian owned and run facility.

During these fifteen months, the humanity first team served over 12,000 patients with illnesses ranging from infectious diseases such as malaria, pneumonia and scabies to chronic diseases like hypertension. The Humanity First team also saved countless lives during the cholera epidemic by establishing a Cholera Treatment Center with the assistance of Doctors Without Borders (MSF) and providing numerous preventative measures such as educational flyers and distributing oral rehydration solution packages to remote mountain villages, serving tens of thousands of people with life saving information and supplies. Upon insistence of the local community, Humanity First is committed to continue its health services provisions by constructing a new clinic at the Humanity First school in Seguin. This facility will not only serve the community, but it will also provide essential trainings to the locals through community education programs.
SEGUIN PRIMARY SCHOOL

In a land where less than half the children will graduate from 6th grade, Humanity First is unveiling a brand new world of opportunity. The doors to a brighter future are opening for the Haitian youth as they are being handed the key of education. In the rural mountain village of Baie d’ Orange, Haiti, a brand new primary school is being built to provide exceptional educational opportunities for 200 students. These lucky students’ lives will be forever changed by the seeds that are planted within their fertile minds over the following years. Construction began in early June 2011 and completion is anticipated in the second quarter of 2012. Currently 172 students are using an old school building temporarily until the new building is completed. The school employs 13 local Haitians including teaching and administrative personnel. The school consists of six classrooms, administrative offices, latrines and a clinic including a pharmacy. The Humanity First clinic that was housed in another location in the past will be part of the school to provide services both to the school children and the community. The school will also be fully equipped with a clean drinking water facility that will benefit the entire community. An 11,500 gallon water reservoir will collected rain water as it falls on the roof of the school and channel it to the cistern via PVC pipes; this water will then be filtered and chlorinated to make it potable.

There are many challenges that the team on the ground has to overcome on daily basis in order to complete the construction. Most of the constraints are due to the fact that Seguin is an extremely underdeveloped and rugged region, making transportation and construction difficult. After the first few weeks of construction, the foundation of the building had to be redone due to heavy rain falls and hurricanes. Twice, the few hundred yards of road that connects the Humanity First school to the main road had to be reconstructed because it was washed away by heavy rains. The main road itself is a bed of rocks and pebbles and does not qualify to be called a road in any developed country. At times, delivery of materials was delayed due to vehicle breakdowns on the way to Seguin and bricks and cement had to be carried manually to the site. Despite all the setbacks, with the help of the local community, Humanity First is fully committed to finishing this legacy project by second quarter of 2012.

HUMANITY FIRST ORPHAN RELIEF & MALNUTRITION PROGRAM

In rural Haiti, 50% of the children will die by the time they reach the age of five years, and most often this is due to preventable illnesses and malnutrition. For orphan, the situation is even more critical. Realizing the dire need for orphan care, Humanity First started the Orphan Relief & Malnutrition Program. Every month, twenty-two orphans enrolled in the program were given the opportunity to come to Cloud Forest Medical Clinic and receive
COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKERS PROGRAM

Dr. Kyle Martin established the Community Health Workers Program in 2010 to further educate the local villagers regarding improved sanitation and health measures. The communities that occupy the Seguin Plateau in South-East Haiti are spread apart by miles of mountainous terrain. This terrain keeps many people with chronic diseases, like hypertension and diabetes, from receiving the regular dose of medications that they need to keep their illnesses under control. To combat this problem, a staff of eight community health workers was trained to provide basic health care services and chronic disease management.

Each community health worker visits at least 5 patients with chronic disease each month. A visit typically includes monitoring the patient’s current disease status (i.e., blood pressure or glucose), checking to make sure that the patient has enough medication and is taking it correctly, and answering any questions that the patient might have. All of the community health workers report on their patients each week to a trained registered nurse. Together, they adjust and manage the care of patients.

The community health workers currently visit more than 50 patients with chronic disease each month. The majority of these patients suffer from hypertension. Aside from their duties visiting patients with chronic disease, the community health workers teach weekly classes to women in the community on basic health care principles. Lessons topics include nutrition, proper hygiene, and how to purify water for cooking and drinking. The community health workers also attend a weekly 4-hour class taught by a registered nurse. These classes help to bolster the knowledge of the community health workers so that they can continually become better resources for the community.

Checklists are utilized to ensure that the community health workers are performing their professional duties each month. These checklists also help to provide insight as to the effectiveness of the Community Health Workers Program as a whole.

free medical consultation, as well as supplemental foods, such as baby formula, fortified rice and locally grown beans. At each visit, the children were weighed and their progress was monitored on growth charts to ensure adequate nutritional needs were met. All the children responded very well to the intervention and showed great improvements in health and quality of life. This program was also handed over to a Haitian NGO with all the documented information, and they were trained on how to expand and sustain this program. The Humanity First initiative is now serving many families in the region through locally owned organizations.
HUMANITY FIRST VOCATIONAL AND TECHNICAL TRAINING INSTITUTE

Humanity First Vocational and Technical Training Institute (HF-VTTI) began its first session on October 03, 2011 in Monrovia, Liberia. All materials for the institute were imported due to non-availability of such resources locally. In 2011, a property was leased for the institute in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, equipment was shipped and the Principal of the Institute, along with four highly trained instructors arrived from Pakistan. All the team members are renowned professional in their respective fields and have worked with established industries and technical training centers in Pakistan, Japan and the Middle East. The idea for this institute first came from the Republic of Liberia's Vice President, Dr. Joseph N. Boakai. Dr. Boakai raised the issue of lack of skilled trainers, and vocational and technical education in Liberia on several occasions during meetings with Humanity First leadership. Skilled labor plays a vital role in the development of any nation and Humanity First stepped forward to play its part in a country that is still recouping from the horrors from almost fifteen years of a civil war.
INAUGURATION OF THE HUMANITY FIRST VOCATIONAL AND TECHNICAL TRAINING INSTITUTE

Due to his personal interest in the project, the Vice President graciously agreed to join the official opening of the institute on November 24, 2011, as the chief guest and keynote speaker for the occasion. More than twenty dignitaries attended the ceremony, including the Honorary Consul General of India, Mr. Upjit Singh Sachdeva, Commanding Officer of Pakistan Army’s UN Peacekeeping Force in Monrovia, Lt. Col. Shafique Ahmad and Liberian government. At times, delivery of materials is delayed due to vehicle breakdowns on the way to Seguin and bricks and cement have to be carried manually to the site. Despite all the setbacks, with the help of the local community, Humanity First is fully committed to finishing this legacy project by second quarter of 2012.

In his remarks, the Vice President mentioned his pleasure and gratitude on the start of the institute. He articulately went over some of the key needs of the Liberian economy and how this institute will contribute towards them. The Vice President stated,

“...everyone benefits when we invest in education. Education transforms the individual lives, empowering people to pursue their dream of a better life and expand their human potential."

He further mentioned some of the key areas where Liberia needs to improve, including health and poverty alleviation where, and is looking forward to partner with organizations for help in this regard. At the end, the Vice President advised the students that Humanity First has established an institute where they can learn from highly qualified instructors, and it is now their responsibility to take advantage of this opportunity. After the first session, the Vice President took a tour of the institute along with the staff members and the students. He visited all the sections and was briefed by the staff members on the courses offered. In each section, the students demonstrated their work and answered different questions asked by the guests.
INSTITUTE COURSES, STUDENT LIFE, & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Humanity First Vocational and Technical Training Institute is equipped with several mechanical workshops and practical labs. There are currently 216 students enrolled in nine trades that offer six-month diploma courses in the morning and evening sessions. The institute has approached several industries for job placements and internships arrangements for its graduates. The industry response has been overwhelming due to the prestige of Humanity First for charitable causes in Liberia.

To keep the spirit of Humanity First volunteering and gain hands-on experience, students of HF-VTTI have started providing free services to public service institutions. In one such example, the students from the building and industrial electrician trade and the plumbing, mason, and steel fixing trade provided free services to Shah Taj Elementary and Junior High School in Monrovia while it was still under construction. Students installed all the electrical wiring with switchboards in addition to making and installing tiles, brick blocks, and plumbing. These free services will benefit over five hundred students in the years to come. In another example, the Director of the Technical Education Center of Ministry of Education approached the Humanity First institute to seek help with fixing some of their mechanical equipment. HF-VTTI staff and students provided on-site volunteer services and fixed the equipment that will contribute towards uninterrupted learning of over three hundred students at the government’s institute. The Humanity First institute staff and students are all committed towards rebuilding of Liberia through their expert and volunteer services.
HF-VTTI has introduced many new ideas that were unknown to the Liberian skilled community, including quality repair of certain parts of automobiles, refrigerators, air conditioners or plumbing. Previously these repairs were a huge financial burden on many impoverished families, but with the help of HF-VTTI, these worries are being erased. Experts in many trades from around the country are coming to HF-VTTI to get demonstrations on these techniques and to learn them without any cost.

The institute has also placed a special emphasis on developing entrepreneurial skills among the students. HF-VTTI encourages its students to market the products they are manufacturing in workshops and lab sessions, such as brick blocks for construction, electrical circuit boards, plumbing systems, repair of auto parts, and so on. Due to the innovative curriculum and unique skill set offered by the expert trainers of the institute, 4 instructors from other technical training centers have also joined VTTI as students in the first session. Additionally, many students of engineering disciplines at University of Liberia are also studying at VTTI. Keeping in view the response of the students, local communities and the support of the Government of Liberia, Humanity First is working on further extension of the classrooms, lab spaces and courses offered for its upcoming sessions in 2012.
PAKISTAN FLOOD DISASTER RELIEF, 2010 TO PRESENT

In July 2010, the Indus River Basin of Pakistan over flooded as a result of extensive monsoon rains. The floods started from the province of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and northern mountainous regions, and soon reached Punjab Balochistan and Sindh with full destructive force. It was estimated that 20 million people, including 3.5 million children, were in desperate need of food, temporary shelters and healthcare.

As time passed, scale of the damage became more apparent. The government of Pakistan reported that one-fifth of the country was underwater, with more than 5,000 miles of roads and rail tracks destroyed, over 1,000 bridges washed away and over 7,000 schools destroyed. In addition to damaged livelihoods and infrastructure, over 1.6 million homes were destroyed. The economic impact of the floods is estimated to be greater than $40 billion.

Humanity First deployed over 200 volunteers on the ground, who were working across the country in 64 of the most affected districts of Rajanpur, Dera Ghazi Khan, Muzaffargarh, Layia, Jacobabad, Jhang, Larkana, Northern Balochistan, Charsadda, Nowshera, Swat and Gilgit. Humanity First member countries supported the disaster relief mission with an overwhelming response, as 400 global volunteers worked rapidly to successfully raise over $1.1 million. With the help of Pakistan International Airlines and the embassies of Pakistan in several countries, Humanity First branches were able to collect and deliver over $650,000 worth of relief supplies, including tents, water survival boxes, water purification tablets, healthcare, food rations, blankets, hygiene kits and other essential materials. Humanity First’s medical disaster response team provided critical care to over 40,000 patients, served non-food aid to over 50 thousand individuals and distributed over 150 tonnes in weekly food aid packages to over 72 thousand people.

REHABILITATION & RECONSTRUCTION PHASE

After the immediate disaster relief, Humanity First initiated sustained projects to help the devastated communities rebuild their lives. The initial problems that all the displaced populations encountered upon return to their villages were revival of their agriculture based livelihoods and accessing clean drinking water for survival and shelters.
CROP COMPENSATION PROJECT

Humanity First continued to protect the population from hunger and malnourishment through dry rations and began a Crop Compensation project that not only created food and nutritional security, but also restored livelihoods and reenergized the agriculture based economy of these devastated regions. The project was conceived after a detailed survey of the flood-affected areas by Humanity First representatives, as well as additional private and governmental assessments. Humanity First’s objective was to support the agricultural rehabilitation of farmers most affected by the floods. Humanity First provided necessary assistance for the upcoming wheat crop cultivation, including the cost of plowing, seeds, fertilizers, irrigation expenses and diesel for water pumps and tractors. After rigorous screening processes, the project included support for a total of 2014 acres of land damaged in the floods belonging to those farmers who had the least acres in ownership and no other source of income. More than 300 farmers were shortlisted in over 30 villages across Pakistan.

Humanity First volunteers with expertise in agriculture and irrigation supervised the project sites throughout the process and educated the farmers on modern techniques of farming for optimum yield. Many farmers expressed that without the supervision and education of these volunteers, they would have wasted aid given to them on the generations old agricultural techniques that were in practice, and they would have ended up with a low yield and more losses per acre as before. The Humanity First regulated farms produced more than twice the yield, for a total of 4000-4800 pounds per acre compared to 1600-2400 pounds per acre on the same farms in the preceding years.

WATER FOR LIFE PROJECT

Majority of the villagers affected by the disaster were unable to afford bottled water for their families; many diseases erupted as a result and children were the most affected. As soon as the immediate disaster relief activities ended, Humanity First initiated feasibility studies for a Water for Life project. Humanity First identified several locations where clean drinking water was non-existent and began digging for new hand pumps to save lives of the devastated populations from unhygienic water. 110 hand pumps were installed in 46 different villages across Pakistan to serve a population of over 40,000 individuals.

SHELTER FOR ALL

The Shelter for All project was conceived with the objective to construct shelters that would provide families a place to live without being exposed to extreme weather conditions. Humanity First volunteer architects designed homes appropriate for flood prone areas with floors higher than ground level with reinforced foundations and walls. Such structures are considered a luxury in an area where the majority of people have never lived anywhere but small mud houses. The original intention was to build two rooms, a kitchen and toilet for each family but upon insistence of the beneficiaries, some changes were made. The beneficiaries wanted to share with their neighbors and friends during this time of need, and proposed to Humanity First to build the entire foundation with only one master room of 16 feet by 14 feet. This would then enable Humanity First to build more shelters while helping the maximum number of victims and leaving room for the residents to expand their homes on their own in the future. Humanity First agreed to the suggestions and was able to build 401 permanent shelters. Like all other projects, most of the labor came from volunteer members, with neighbors helping each other.
Japan was struck with an 8.9 Richter scale earthquake on March 11, 2011, which then, triggered a 10 meter high tsunami hitting the Japanese coast and the shorelines of neighboring countries. This disaster killed over 15,000 people and displaced over half a million.

The local Humanity First team in Nagoya responded immediately by traveling to Sendai, where they conducted an preliminary needs assessment and logistics review. Three trucks of food and water supplies were sent to the affected areas, initially working in Koriyama. Humanity First was then given responsibility distributing hot food, water and blankets for over 600 people at the Iwagiri Junior High School evacuation center in Sendai, with the assistance of 50 volunteers. At the same time, Humanity First volunteers in Ichikawa were also providing hot food to displaced victims on a daily basis for two weeks.

Humanity First received abundant support from the local communities in their relief efforts. A Japanese businessman, Mr. Masaki Hasegwa, lent Humanity First his truck with a full tank of fuel, as well as food supplies. Local Japanese authorities provided official passes to enable Humanity First team members to access fuel and to travel on the motorways while they were off-limits to the general public, who face fuel rationing. A local butcher in Sendai was so inspired by the relief work of the Humanity First team on that he donated 50kg of beef, enabling Humanity First to provide beef curry to displaced victims. Additionally, executives from AucNet Inc, a used car auction company in Tokyo, donated several thousand dollars towards Humanity First relief work.

The reaction of Humanity First's relief efforts from the Japanese citizens was motivational and touching. Mr. Sata of Tokibo Corporation visited the Humanity First camp, and later donated a camper van to help with logistics. He commented, “It amazes me that Humanity First reached this hardest hit area so swiftly, I was worried that these people (of Ishinomaki) might not get proper relief but Humanity First has taken care of it. Thank you.”
The Republic of Marshall Islands is a Micronesian island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Humanity First USA developed a relationship with the Rongalop Atoll Local (RAL) government in Majuro, Marshall Islands, to help coordinate the establishment of a brand new computer training center. Humanity First USA donated 10 Asus laptops, a Xerox printer, room furniture, as well as a screen projector to the computer training center. The RAL government is providing three levels of training through this center: computer literacy, advanced computer operations, and advanced computer specialists. Each class holds twenty students who are all gaining skills to help them qualify for better job opportunities.
TANZANIA DROUGHT CRISIS RELIEF

Tanzania is located in East Africa and has a population of over 38 million. Over 90 percent of the population lives below the international poverty line of $2 a day; almost 95 percent of these individuals live in rural areas and their livelihoods depend on small-scale farming and livestock.

Humanity First has been registered in Tanzania as a charity organization for the past several years. The major focus of aid in Tanzania has been to provide potable water to impoverished communities close to their homes through Water for Life projects. Less than 4 percent of the population receives water through house connections and for the rest, finding this basic need for their survival becomes an exhausting expedition. Tanzanian women and children, who are generally responsible to get water for households, have to walk every day for over a mile on average to access potable water. In one case, the Humanity First team learned villagers had to walk more than 4 miles each way to get to the nearest water source. Water for Life projects in Tanzania are not only providing potable water and eliminating waterborne diseases in these communities, but they are also contributing towards eradicating exhausting labor for women and children.

Similar to other countries in the East African region, Humanity First USA has responded to the crisis in many drought affected countries, including Tanzania. Throughout 2011, Humanity First USA deeply invested in Tanzanian Water for Life projects and installed 22 new hand pumps and refurbished 10 broken pumps. These hand pumps are providing easy access to clean drinking water to over 200,000 drought affected Tanzanian villagers and their livestock. The most recent phase of installations took place between September and November 2011 in the Ifakara and Dodoma regions as a result of joint efforts of Humanity First USA, Humanity First Tanzania and IAAAE of the UK.

In the Pangalame village of Kongwa District in Dodoma, a community of 7,500 individuals was suffering from acute shortage of drinking water. In the past, many organizations were unsuccessful in installing hand pumps due to scarcity of underground water. Humanity First engineers successfully identified the right location to drill a borehole and installed a new hand pump for the villagers. The villagers lined up with their buckets to get clean drinking water as soon as they heard the news, and thanked the Humanity First team for their hard work.

A new hand pump was installed in the Kimagai village in the Dodoma region for a population of 5300. Local villagers informed Humanity First that a borehole was drilled in their
village fifteen years ago, but no hand pump or water pump was ever installed due to lack of electricity and funds.

**Humanity First rehabilitated the borehole and installed a new hand pump, which now prevents the villagers from making an eight mile walk to get water from the next available source.**

Many government officials and community leaders have approached Humanity First to recognize their efforts in the drought-affected Tanzania. Honorable Job Yustino Ndugai, the Deputy Speaker of the Tanzania Parliament, contacted Humanity First and commended their efforts in helping impoverished Tanzanians during these difficult times. Honorable Gregory George Teu, the Deputy Minister of Finance, met with the Humanity First team on several occasions; he praised their work and highlighted the efforts of Humanity First on several public forums.

In addition to the Water for Life project, Humanity First is also contributing to the health and education sector in Tanzania. Humanity First USA is facilitating training rotations for radiologists from Tanzania in conjunction with Radiologists Without Borders and the Lourdes Hospital of New York. Along with the capacity building program, Humanity First USA is also working on several projects to provide the essential equipment necessary to implement the knowledge Tanzanian health professionals are gaining through these trainings.
Imagine riding a bicycle over 3,000 miles in just 37 days from the Pacific all the way to the Atlantic Ocean. Humanity First physicians Clayton Bell, Kyle Martin & Jeff Crawford did just that as they raised almost $30,000 for their beloved communities in remote yet beautiful mountains of Seguin, Haiti. This trio pushed their bodies and minds to the absolute limits as they rode over the Rocky Mountains and through snowstorms, deserts, forests and floods alike. Representing Humanity First and the Haitian people made this an unforgettable experience for all three riders and everyone who’s path they crossed along the way. Upon reading their story in the local press, former President of the USA, Mr. Bill Clinton whose affection for Haiti is well known, personally called Dr. Kyle and thanked him for helping the people of Haiti and donated five thousand dollars to HF Haiti initiatives in Seguin.
LOS ANGELES, CA

Over 100 guests attended the Los Angeles Humanity First fundraising dinner to support Haiti and Humanity First disaster relief efforts on May 21, 2011 at the Yorba Linda Community Center. Guest speakers included corporate sponsors from Aflack Insurance, and Mr. Amjad Khan representing the Latham & Watkins Law Firm, as well as Gift of Sight Director Dr. Ahsan Khan, Mr. Waleed Khan, Dr. Hameedur Rahman, and Executive Director Mr. Munum Naeem. Over $20,000 was raised with the help of attendees, donors and corporate sponsors.

DETROIT, MI

On March 19, 2011, a Humanity First fundraising dinner was held at the Troy Community Center in the Greater Detroit area. Over 180 guests attended the dinner, including a team of 11 Michigan State University students who volunteered in Haiti with Humanity First. Guest speakers at the event included Director of Marketing Iftikhar Ahmad, Country Director to Haiti Dr. Clayton Bell, and John Hopkins Ghana surgical mission volunteer Michelle Flex. Both Dr. Bell and Ms. Flex spoke on their experiences in the field with Humanity First. Dr. Bell painted a vivid picture of the conditions Haiti, including the improvisation of the Humanity First team to build a make-shift hospital to serve nearby villages. Over $21,000 was raised at the dinner to support Humanity First’s work in Haiti and other countries where programs are currently operating.

HUMANITY FIRST USA D IN N E R S
NEW YORK, NY

The second annual Humanity First NYC fundraising dinner was a success due to the planning and hard-work of the local Humanity First volunteers. The dinner took place at the generously donated Lovin-Life Learning Center. Guest speakers included Mr. Waleed Khan, who spoke on his experience volunteering with Humanity First in Pakistan, as well as Dr. Ahmad Chaudhry, who has traveled to Ghana to perform Humanity First surgical missions. The Deputy Chief of Mission at the Consulate of Japan, Yasuhisa Kawamura, and representatives of the UNRAW and OCHA attended the dinner. The evening helped raise over $17,000 in funds for the Japanese Tsunami disaster relief and other Humanity First banner programs.
A diverse group of 100 adults and children participated in the Silicon Valley Humanity First Walk-a-thon, held at the beautiful Vasona Lake Park in Los Gatos, California on October 2nd, 2011. Families and friends walked along the curving trail around the lake at the center of the park to support Humanity First and $33,000 was raised through generous donors, corporate gift matching, and many local volunteers. Local businesses supported Humanity First’s efforts as well, including Zynga, Jadoo TV, SkyLite Communications, Azies Autobody Services, and Alpha Printing and Media Services.
OTHER ACTIVITIES

HOPE AND SOAP FOR HAITI

Cholera infection, which can be prevented by good hygienic practices, such as the use of soap is unfortunately a luxury that many families in Haiti cannot afford to buy. In response to the unhygienic and unsanitary living arrangements in Haiti after the disaster, as well as, the widespread epidemic of cholera, MoverMoms, a non-profit charity organization based in Bethesda, Maryland, launched a “Hope & Soap for Haiti” collection drive. They collected twelve thousand new bars of soap to contribute towards HF efforts on the ground in Haiti through the HF medical clinic and community health workers in Seguin.

ROPER COUNTY SCHOOL FUNDRAISING FOR PAKISTAN FLOODS

Several students from Roper County School in Detroit, Michigan, organized a bake sale to raise funds to support the victims of Pakistan floods in 2011. They sold bagels and donuts at their school and were able to raise $1,200 to support Humanity First’s efforts to rebuild Pakistan.

RED APPLE PRESCHOOL JAPAN FUNDRAISER

On March 25, the Red Apple Preschool in New York organized a fundraiser to support the Japan tsunami and earthquake victims. The entire school, including teachers and children, spent a week preparing snacks, arts and crafts, and thoughts on how to help Japan. They brought balloons, decorations, and devoted the entire day in memory of the victims, raising ultimately $1,947.
Donor Recognition

Humanity First USA would like to recognize the following companies for their generous donations to the 2011 Gift of Sight medical mission in Guatemala:

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Alcon donated intraocular lenses, eye medications, viscoelastics and blades.

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