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WELCOME

Dear Friends of Human Relief Foundation.

We want to express our gratitude to you for your support in 2016. By way of thanking you we have have used our annual report to take you on a guided tour of where your donations were given, meeting the individuals along the way whose lives have been changed forever and the positive effects will be felt for generations to come.

Our staff members have collated their memories and photographs to share with you. We hope you enjoy reading it.

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CHAIRMAN



Chairmans Report Dr Haytham

For 25 years, Human Relief Foundation has changed millions of lives across the world. We have fed the hungry, provided healthcare to those suffering, put orphans and young widows into education, and replaced dirty, unsafe water with high-quality hand pumps.

2016 has seen a rise in donations from both individual donors by 17.6% and an overall increase in income by 27.8%. The board is satisfied by the steady pace of growth as it allows HRF to achieve more, yet does not challenge the infrastructure of the organisation. We hope to see this trend repeated in next years annual report.

Expenditure on emergency and natural disasters rose significantly from 670, 946 in 2015 to 1,144,533 in 2016. This is accounted for by HRF's response to world events during 2016. We believe you as the donor have faith in the organisation to use unrestricted funds to respond quickly to emergency situations, as, with offices all around the world, we are privy to the needs of people prior to its exposure in the media.

On behalf of the board, I would like to thank you for your support and pray that it continues in the coming years.

PRESIDENT



Presidents Overview Dr Nabeel Al Ramadhani

As I reflect back on 2016, I am overcome with gratitude for the generosity of our donors and for the hard work of our staff. The following report is testament of what we achieved together in 2016.

It troubles me greatly that so many people are living in dire circumstances, but it somewhat eases my mind that together we are making a difference. We at HRF will continue to reach out to those in need by developing principled projects in difficult environments. We will endlessly strive to provide for the wishes of the communities we work with without compromising on the quality of care provided. We are not merely observing problems but giving our time, money and energy to support and bring about change. While we cannot solve problems such as conflict or hunger overnight, we hope that each individual whose life is touched now has a chance to strive as they deserve.



The Vision

I'm the Deputy CEO of Human Relief Foundation and have worked here for 22 years. As an organisation we have grown beyond expectations and it is down to your support over the years.

In 2016, I spent a lot of time in the refugee camps in Jordan. Along with the committed team of fundraisers, we distributed food, water, and clothes to people who were in the most desperate of circumstances. They were injured, hungry and grieving. I am honoured to be of service.

The suffering that the people have endured goes beyond words and my heart breaks to hear them. My consolation is that with your support, we are making their lives bearable. We can't change the past but we can give them hope that they have not been forgotten and they have the support during their darkest hours.

Kassim Tokan



JORDAN - SYRIA

In 2016, Jordan hosted more than 721,000 refugees and asylum-seekers. Compared to 2015, the population has remained relatively stable in terms of numbers with 52,626 Syrians newly registered in 2016 including new arrivals and re-registrations. Other people of concern included Iraqis with an increase of new arrivals due to continued violence and conflict in Iraq.

An assessment from the UNHCR found that 93% of Syrian refugee households are residing outside of camps and are living under the Jordanian poverty line, with less than \$96 per person per month.

Since 2012, Human Relief Foundation (HRF) has been at the forefront in assisting refugees in Jordan.

In 2016 alone the following distributions were carried out: food parcel distributions, school bags and equipment was delivered to children, electric fans were distributed during the summer, gas heaters were distributed during the winter, special equipment was given to help the disabled, solar-powered lamps were distributed in partnership with Kopernik in Aqaba and cleaning material was provided for pregnant women and for new-born babies as well.

These distributions were made after assessments showed in which area the needs were highest and where gaps existed with regards to other international, national or local funding.

As the Jordanian government is struggling with the influx of Syrian refugees and does not have adequate funding, health services have become increasingly pressured. This has unfortunately led to many refugees not having the access to critical health services. HRF has stepped in and has provided urgent surgery support, medicine costs for patients with chronic diseases and the provision of equipment for disabled such as wheelchairs.

Other support HRF has continued to provide in 2016 includes orphan sponsorships, sponsorships of families in need, assistance with payment of house rents, Qurbani and Ramadan distributions.



At the forefront of assisting Syrian refugees for over five years



Water wells in Ghana

On the 14th October I started a fundraising campaign for water wells in Ghana. What happened was beyond my wildest expectations. The lives of people will never be the same again thanks to your kind donations. To date you've given over £63,000, which has built 63 wells. Wells not only enable hundreds of people in each locality to drink, shower, wash clothes, wudhu, wash utensils and cook. But access to water after a well is installed will also free up children to get an education, solve many health issues and enable people to start micro businesses. A single well can really transform the lives of so many people for years to come.



This is Hawa. She told me she is so happy because we just opened a new well in her village. Before she had to carry water on her head along a dangerous path from far away. She prayed for those who made this happen, as did the hundreds of other people in the area who will benefit.



Whilst in Ghana I was honoured to spend some time in the company of the Chief Imam of Ghana, His Eminence Shaikh Osman Nuhu Sharubutu. He is a beacon of harmony, kindness, love and humility here in West Africa. He made prayers for our work and he requested that I convey his greetings of peace to everyone in the UK.

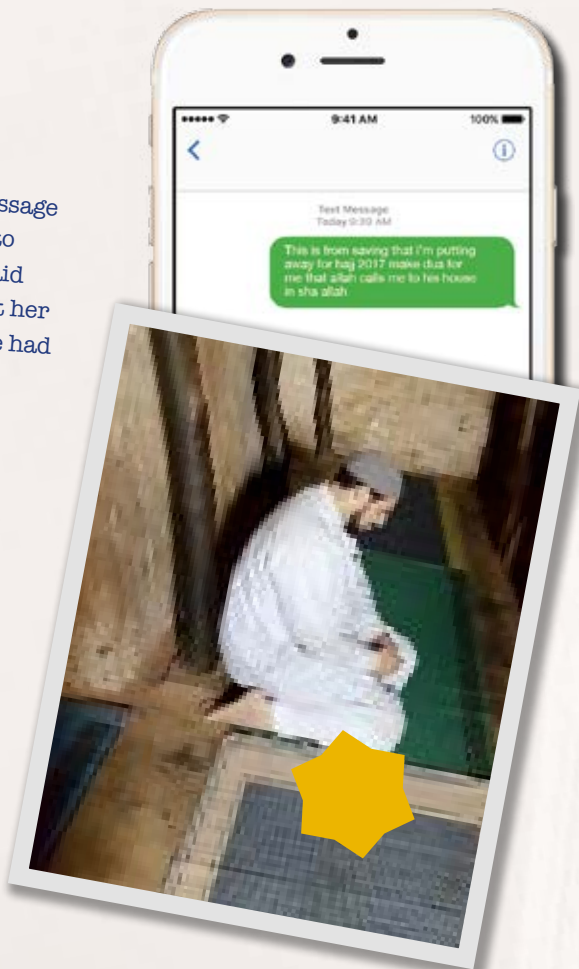


The generosity of humanity never ceases to amaze me

I started crying after receiving this message from a sister who had donated £1,000 to build a water well here in Ghana. She said she was so moved by the conditions that her brothers and sisters here are in that she had to do something.

We had a few hours spare time and visited the Larabanga mosque. It is Ghana's oldest mosque and one of West Africa's most important historical sites built in the 1400s. Simply amazing!

Despite the hot temperatures of the Larabanga area, the mosque stays cool inside due to it being constructed from mud. The curvy black tree trunks which support the roof are brought from a nearby forest. The wood is so dense it sounds like metal when knocked on.

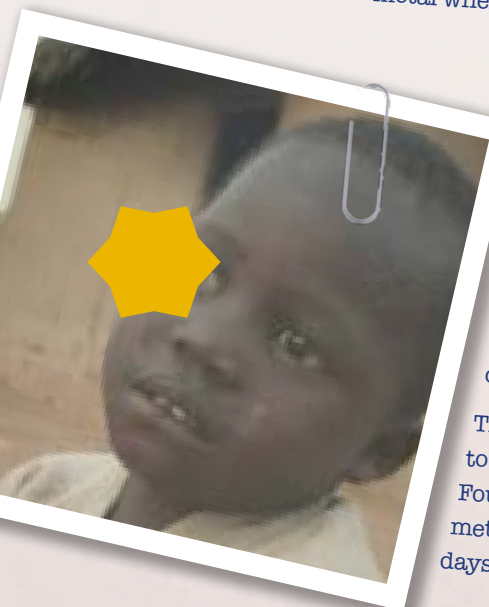


Today I met Musa. He is only four years old but has to help his family carry dirty water from miles away on a daily basis.

Installing a well in his village will give Musa, his family and hundreds of people in the area access to clean water. It will also allow him to play with his friends and go to school instead of fetching water everyday.

These are the last few days ever that these children will have to drink this dirty water. The borehole well which Human Relief Foundation is installing nearby has reached the depth of 100 meters and after tests are conducted should be ready in a few days time God Willing.

Adam Kelwick



HRF has supported thousands in Somalia through numerous projects

SOMALIA

HRF has been working with the United Nations Human Settlement programme (UN-Habitat) as an implementing partner since 2012 across several projects. After the successful closure of the SECIL project, HRF has started to support UN-Habitat in its capacity Building for Economic Development programme in Mogadishu, Somalia, since March 2015.

The overall objective of this support has been to build the capacity of the local government institutions and economic interests group in Mogadishu and to strengthen economic development that generates employment opportunities for all.

One specific area in this programme focused on engaging the youth in participatory planning processes for the construction of the One Stop Youth Centre. The active inclusion of youth has remained on the fore of the political agenda in Somalia with the percentage of Somali youth under the age of 15 estimated to be as high as 44.7% at the end of 2016.

The One Stop Youth Centre provides a safe space for youth engagement and promotes youth employment through vocational skills training, targeting market driven sectors of the urban economy. HRF has continued to support the one stop youth model by

introducing it to the local administration, encouraging their leadership and partnership, thus ensuring the sustainability of the centre.

The engagement of local youth organisations, while building partnership between authorities and youth was an essential aspect of the effectiveness of the model.

Other areas of support provided by HRF included that of conflict sensitivity mapping in order to ensure community participation in districts where market rehabilitation activities were ensuing as well as a capacity building measure for strengthening the capacity of the Benadir Regional Administration (BRA) market department.

The Development of a strategy for market activation to support the rehabilitated markets was a key component of support to the overall aim of Capacity Building for Economic Development in Mogadishu, Somalia.





HRF's Orphan Sponsorship Program brightening the lives of the young

Entrenched poverty in Pakistan remains problematic as it denies opportunities and undermines long-term stability and prosperity of millions of people who live in extreme poverty.

According to Pakistan Education statistics, five million primary school children did not receive any education in 2016 and 22.6 million children of school-going age are out of school. Specifically girls from poor rural families receive on average of only one year of education throughout their lives.

Under Project Iqra, HRF is sending out of school children back to school in order to help Pakistan achieve UN SDG 4 – to ensure inclusive and quality education for all and promote lifelong learning.

The project has also been initiated in Tharparkar, Sindh and currently the foundation is operational in three schools in a public-private partnership model with the local government.

In 2016, HRF has assisted a total of 157 out of school children from Lahore, Punjab as well as Tharparkar, Sindh region to the equivalent of \$13,320.

Additionally, in order to provide the communities space for education and the space to pray, HRF is running a school for 53 students in Tharparkar, Sindh as well as commenced activities on the construction of mosques in this area.

HRF Isakhel Hospital has entered into its 7th year of operations. At the Isakhel Hospital, HRF is providing health services – primary and secondary services – including general surgery, neurosurgeon, gynaecology, c-section surgeries, deliveries and eye care. The hospital has served 5,536 patients throughout 2016.

In addition HRF is aiming to provide mother and child care services to the local population in Tharparkar. HRF will look forward to collaborate with the government to use its premises to connect with the rural masses and provide them medical services and protection from healthcare issues.

HRF's Orphan Sponsorship Program provides monthly stipends to orphans belonging to the vulnerable segment of the society in order to support the child for his/her basic amenities such as education, health, shelter, clothing and food. The Pakistan Office monitors and evaluates key indicators that help us determine personal and character development. 48 orphans have been sponsored in 2016 with the equivalent budget of \$20,401.



Tackling water poverty remains a top priority as at least 80% of drinking water remains unsafe due to bacterial contamination and only 12% of the poorest rural population having access to improved sanitation in 2016.

Therefore, HRF has continued their efforts to install water wells made operational through hand pumps in poverty struck and disaster struck areas, providing the residents and the displaced population accessibility towards clean drinking water in order to eradicate and/or reduce the incidence of water borne diseases. HRF installed water hand pumps for underprivileged communities in Isakhel (Mianwali, Punjab) and for drought struck communities in Tharparkar, Sindh, reaching a total of 7,800 beneficiaries with 39 hand pumps.

To further provide clean, filtered drinking water to communities deprived of water facilities and/or battling with various water borne diseases, HRF has installed a water filtration plant in Village Chak 28, Tehsil and District Mandi Bahauddin, Punjab Pakistan.

This water filtration plant reaches an average of 3,000 beneficiaries a day with clean and safe drinking water. In total, HRF's WASH projects in Pakistan have reached 10,800 beneficiaries to the equivalent of \$30,925.

Other activities have included the construction of a shelter for a widow whose children are being sponsored through the social protection program of the foundation. This shelter accommodates up to six individuals.

In addition, HRF is providing Institutional Support to Rise Welfare Foundation's Vocational Training Centre. This centre provides training courses such tailoring, embroidery, beauty course and computer courses so that vulnerable people can live empowered lives by increasing their skills and capacity. In 2016, 50 people have been able to receive lifelong benefits from this support.

In total, HRF in Pakistan has been able to reach 25,731 individuals throughout 2016, providing them vital assistance to improve and empower their lives. HRF's ambitions for Pakistan have continued to be the reduction of poverty in order to help build a prosperous and stable country.



A heart in Mosul

Food Distribution Hasan Shami Camp

During food packing we had a call from a hospital to meet a family. Shahd, a 19 year old girl and her whole family were having breakfast when their home was hit by a bomb. Four of her family died and the remaining seven were injured badly as their house caught fire and collapsed after the blast.



Shahd was severely burnt and lost sight in both her eyes in the attack and had been blind for 20 days. Her younger sister Zahra lost a large part of her lower jaw after the explosion and also had so much shrapnel in her body.

Firstly thank you to everyone who donated. People had not eaten for days. At points it was absolutely terrifying as I could hear the bombs going off in Mosul.

Sairah Zafar

Our HRF office in Iraq is on the frontline aiding those most in need.

IRAQ

HRF has been delivering vital emergency aid in Iraq for over 25 years. From the initial humanitarian relief programmes launched in 1991 to alleviate the suffering of the war-affected people, HRF has continuously strengthened and broadened its activities to incorporate development cooperation, capacity building and stabilization activities to re-build the community fabric including the social dimensions required for a just and fair society for the future of Iraq.

In 2016, clashes with the Islamic State (also known as ISIS) intensified. Military campaigns and other conflicts caused large-scale internal displacement with an increase of 12% of vulnerable people since 2015 who are in urgent need of humanitarian assistance.

Specifically, minorities are under threat and the deteriorating security situation has had a major impact on women and children's rights and wellbeing. In response to this HRF has carried out emergency aid and food distribution throughout Iraq, both in camp and urban settings, providing over 25,000 food parcels in 2016.

In November, a food distribution was carried out in Ninewa Governorate, the Al Zahraa district of Mosul city, providing food parcels, flour bags and water bottles.

All HRF food assistance programmes adhere to the humanitarian principles of 'do no harm' in the process of food assistance, ensuring that specific attention is paid to vulnerable groups and that human dignity is respected in the provision of food aid through the process of distribution.

In addition, under the Qurbani project, HRF reached hundreds of families with meat portions. These were distributed in Mosul, Erbil, Salahaddin, Anbar, Baghdad and their surrounding areas.

The project, Cash for Work for Debris Removal in Tikrit, continued from 2015 onwards and was successfully completed at the beginning of 2016. This project was conducted in partnership with the UNDP to provide support for the safe return of displaced families through the rehabilitation of affected newly accessible areas.

Al Hajaj in the Salah Al-Din Governorate has been subject to a range of negative impacts resulting from the ongoing conflict between the Iraq Government and ISIS.



Hot meals provided to the most needy in Iraq



In April 2016, HRF conducted an assessment which identified pressing needs such as repair and preparations of agricultural lands, solid waste management and housing repairs.

Following this HRF partnered with the UNDP to implement the Cash for Work for Stabilisation Agriculture Activities project in Al Hajaj, Salah Al-Din Governorate, to encourage returnees by providing an enabling environment that supported local food production with a focus of targeting the most vulnerable families in the District.

Since July 2014, Dhuluiyah has been on the front line of the ongoing conflict. Consequently, the town has a high percentage of war-damage buildings, as well as having five IDP camps located in Dhuluiyah District.

In June 2016, HRF carried out a needs assessment and the following problems were identified: Impact from the conflict had left the agricultural sector in urgent need of rehabilitation to bring the farm systems back to their full potential.

Like the project in Al Hajaj, HRF partnered with the UNDP to link livelihood stabilisation and enterprise recovery to provide the building blocks for long-term recovery and the building of a strong local economy needed to build social cohesion and minimise the impacts of the regional conflict as well as deterring extremism and sectarian-based violence.

The Story Of Baby Ahmad

I'm blessed to have had some amazing opportunities to work with people in particular children all over the world.

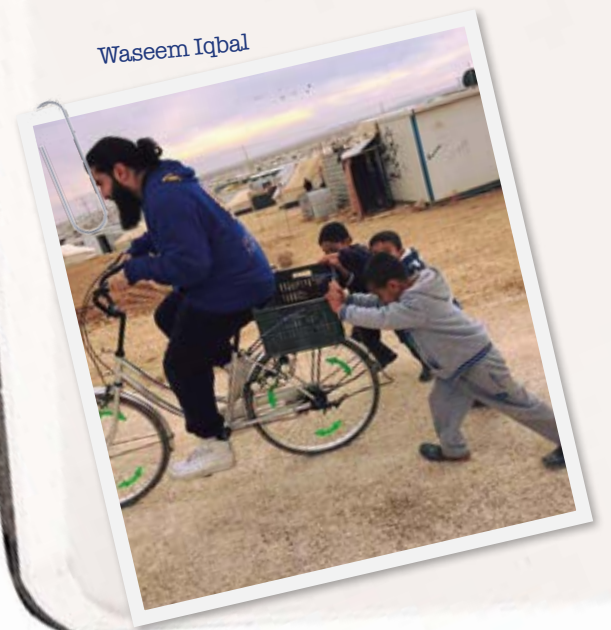
Three months ago you sent us enough money to perform life saving open heart surgery on baby Ahmad who was only four months old at the time. Through the will of God Almighty you guys came together and helped save his life. Today we were reunited. We thank you. We love you.



My job is "not easy and not glamorous"

The last time I flew out to aid Syrian refugees I was handed a 4 month old Syrian baby called Ahmed and told he will die within a few weeks if he does not have a life saving operation as soon as possible. The cost of the operation was £11,000. I didn't speak to anyone for the rest of that day and at night I cried myself to sleep after making prayers. I woke up in the morning to £13,000 thanks to KCL Islamic Society. Ahmed had his operation two days later and is now a healthy baby.

Waseem Iqbal



Emergency Response In Mosul

Mosul, Iraq's second largest city came under siege by ISIS in 2014. By October 2016, the Iraq Special Forces in a joint effort with the coalition forces, was involved in a military offensive that saw parts of Mosul, largely the eastern side of the city, retaken. This provided both devastation and increased humanitarian access for residents living in Mosul. The devastation brought about the collapse of the entire water network, that had once provided free, clean water to over 600,000 people occupying the east of Mosul city.

To ensure the Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) needs of Mosul residents were met after the outbreak of conflict in October 2016, HRF partnered with UNICEF in December of the same year, to respond immediately.

As the Emergency Response Coordinator, spending time with the WASH team and meeting vulnerable children in Mosul showcased the impact of the \$1.4m programme. Children like Ahmed Mohammad Hussein who were drinking water from rain collected off his roof and pools of water that he showed me, was illustrative of how important our work was. The risk of cholera and disease from unclean water for children is much higher than that of adults, but in a war zone, the risk is even greater. Ahmed's story is one of hundreds of thousands that HRF has helped to make better through providing clean, accessible and safe water.

Mitch McTough

WATERPUMPS

Safe, clean and accessible water for all is essential for survival and development of all people, both young and old.

There is sufficient fresh water on the planet to achieve the sustainable development goal to help people access clean water and sanitation, but unstable economies, poor infrastructure, continued conflicts and climate change continue challenging factors.

Water scarcity, poor water quality and inadequate sanitation further negatively impact food security, livelihood choices and educational opportunities leading to millions of people, most of them children, dying from diseases associated with inadequate water supply, sanitation and hygiene.

HRF has continued to provide access to water in 2016 reaching over 10,000 individuals by installing water pumps in the most needy communities and areas and villages which lacked proper drinking water and sanitation facilities.

In Pakistan, 2016 HRF installed 39 water hand pumps for the affected communities in Isakhel (Mianwali, Punjab) and Tharparkar. As well as installing

a water filtration plant, 18 water wells were built in Bangladesh, 20 water wells in Sri Lanka and 14 water wells in India.

Although Ghana is on track to achieve the Millennium Development Goal for access to improved water sources (currently 89%), access to improved sanitation is still very low.

Since 2013, HRF has installed water pumps in Ghana to provide safe clean drinking water for communities suffering from water poverty. In 2016, an additional 30 water wells were built and currently 68 water wells, eight mechanized water wells and two boreholes are operative across seven regions (Ashanti Region, Accra, Northern Region, Eastern Region, Volta Region, Central Region, Western Region).

Since 2013, HRF has installed water pumps in Ghana to provide safe clean drinking water for communities suffering from water poverty.



Waterpumps have made life easier for communities around the world



ORPHANS AND SPONSORSHIP

In 2015 there were nearly 140 million orphans globally, including 61 million in Asia and 52 million in Africa. This large figure represents not only children who have lost both parents, but also those who have lost a father but have a surviving mother or have lost their mother but have a surviving father.

HRF has been protecting the needs of orphans and vulnerable families (OVFs) since its founding in 1991. Our OVF programmes have up till now supported the vulnerable in Iraq (3014 orphans), Syrian/Lebanon (30 orphans), Syrian/Jordan (52 orphans), Pakistan (17 orphans), Jordan (16 orphans), Palestinian Occupied Territories (90 orphans), and Bangladesh (18 orphans). In 2016, altogether 90 orphans received sponsorship from HRF.

Although very slowly, the estimated number of total orphans has been declining consistently over the years and HRF is committed to further contribute to this, ensuring that the world's most vulnerable and impoverished children have sustained hope. HRF will continue to expand its work and will start a new orphan programmes in Ghana as of next year.



This year we raised
£323,695



HUMAN RELIEF FOUNDATION 2016



Of the 4500M³ delivered by other humanitarian actors, HRF accounts for approximately 50% of the quantity delivered daily, making it the largest humanitarian responder for water aid in Mosul. Delivering 10ltr/person/day of water to over 190,000 people daily.

HRF has repaired two of the main water stations in the east of Mosul. Firstly, Bazwiya filling station, which now has five filling points and an output of 1,500M³, equivalent to enough water for 150,000 people. Secondly, Kaznah filling station, which has two filling points and output of to 400M³, equivalent to meeting the daily needs of 40,000 people.



The water delivery mechanism that caters to the 190,000 people is implemented through four modalities. Firstly HRF provides emergency water to households directly into their water storage tanks. Secondly, through the use of 5000ltr static water tanks, thirdly to targeted villages and finally to over 50 schools daily.



HUMAN RELIEF FOUNDATION 2016

QURBANI

HRF has been distributing Qurbani since 1991 and in 2016 as well, HRF distributed Qurbani meat to families living under the poverty line across the world.

Working with our local partners Qurbani was distributed in: Iraq, India, Ghana, Syrian refugees in Jordan, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Palestine, Somalia, Kenya, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kashmir and Sri Lanka.

About 25,000 kg of food was distributed in total reaching a number of beneficiaries of 12,135 families (over 700,000 individuals). HRF continues to look forward and aims to help the most in need by expanding into new areas such as Burma, Palestine and Afghanistan.



This year we raised
£192,664



HUMAN RELIEF FOUNDATION 2016

Making A Difference Through Volunteering

Last year, I challenged myself to trek 130km through the Sahara Desert. It was organised by the international aid organisation Human Relief Foundation and the target was £2,500.

I have never raised £1,000 in my life let alone £2,500 and believe me, I never thought I'd do it. But I ended up raising over £7,000. I hosted some challenges, and got sponsorship with the help of family and friends to reach the target. It made me realise that you will never know your potential until you make that first step and try. Get active and get involved - and make a difference along the way.



The Sahara Desert trek was the hardest challenge I had ever done. I had no contact with the outside world, I walked up sand dunes and rocky landscapes with blisters on my feet. I thank everyone who supported me through this journey. All funds raised went towards providing clean water to those in need.

Hasan Faridi



HUMAN RELIEF FOUNDATION 2016



LIGHT UP AQABA

In 2016, Jordan hosted more than 721,000 refugees and asylum seekers with 52,626 Syrians newly registered. This puts an additional strain on Jordan, which is one of the smallest economies in the Middle East and suffers from poverty and high unemployment. People arriving as refugees have difficulty finding employment to pay for their daily needs such as electricity.

To refugees living in camps, the importance of light and electricity goes well beyond comfort – it stands for security, health, education and an improved quality of life.

In partnership with Kopernik, HRF delivered 200 self-charging solar lights to the most vulnerable households.

Reducing their electricity costs and at the same time allowing refugees to stay connected with their family and friends as the light have the ability to charge portable electronics devices, including smart phone.

Finding a reliable, flexible and affordable source of electricity for refugees can have dramatic implications on their living situation.

Having the solar lamps has meant Hamar's husband is able fix various electronic devices for money each month, and also spends time teaching the children on evenings. Hamar can safely walk with the children at dusk to collect food vouchers when they are available, without feeling nervous about it getting dark with no lighting.



Assessments undertaken by the relief teams



The teams distribute solar lights in the camps



Beneficiaries benefit from solar lights



SUPPORT4LIFE

“Give a man a fish, and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish, and you feed him for a lifetime.”

Human Relief Foundation's Support 4 Life programme aims to give families and local organisations living below the poverty line in Kenya and Pakistan, the opportunity to be able to generate income, learn skills, and gain a sustainable future.

Under this programme four projects were launched aiming to help households in Kenya and Pakistan, giving families the opportunity to be able to generate income, learn skills, and gain a sustainable future.

Organic farming provided communities with necessary skills and field support to be able to sell organic produce such as high value and nutritious food produce (such as vegetables) into the local markets and generate a sustainable income for themselves and their children.

Tailoring units allowed families to be able to generate an independent sustainability and income. Sewing machines, material and training were also provided to households.

Livestock families provided communities with skills and training for livestock keeping. With this project, families will be able to sell their produce from two animals into the local markets and generate a sustainable income for themselves and their children.

Honey bee farming allowed families to sustain themselves by utilising honey bee farming to produce an ethical value chain of honey. This in turn was able to be sold to local markets, hereby providing families with an income.

In 2016, HRF reached 10 groups in the Kibwezi county in Kenya such as the Sikizana Trust For Community Development; Reach The Child Self-Help Group; Canaan Tailors and Dress Making Women Group and others.



Kamina Ngui Women Group



Wumiisyo Wa Aka Ndiwa Women Group



Makutano Traders Women Group



Sikizana Trust For Community Development



CAPACITY BUILDING FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Mogadishu

HRF has been playing a foundational role in supporting the sustainable economic and social development of the Somali people. After the closure of the SECIL programme in March 2015, HRF continued to work with UN-Habitat to improve the livelihoods of the Somali people through the participation in the United Nations Joint Programme on Youth Employment.

This project focused on building the capacity of the local government institutions and economic interests groups in Mogadishu, to strengthen economic development that generates employment opportunities for all. One specific area focused on engaging the youth in participatory planning processes for the construction of a "One Stop Youth Centre". The youth were put at the helm of decision-making, emphasizing a youth-owned and youth-led

process which strengthens their capacity as social, economic and political actors in their communities.

"This programme by UN-Habitat is unique and from which we have been able to derive fun, happiness and many other benefits. We look forward to the many activities to be held at the centre, including vocational skills training. This is the first time that we have a centre that is dedicated to the youth, is run by the youth and addresses our needs."

Hussein Mohamed Salah, a youth from Somalia.

As an implementing partner of UN-Habitat, HRFs support was essential in enhancing the longer-term employability of youth in sectors with growth and employment potential through skills development. With youth constituting nearly 70% of the population in Somalia, this program was important to strengthen the capacity of the youth and provide a greater level of economic security for them and their families.



CASH FOR WORK FOR STABILISATION AGRICULTURE

Activities in Al-Hajaj Salah Al-Din Governorate

HRF implemented the programme which cost \$308,772 and was funded by the UNDP's Iraq Crisis Response and Resilience Programme (ICRRP). The programme ran between April to July 2016.

The residents of Al Hajaj district were in urgent need of assistance particularly rehabilitation of livelihoods. This programme is vital to encourage returnees by providing an enabling environment that supported local food production with a focus of targeting the most vulnerable families in the District.

Over 660 jobs were created. 57 farmers were provided with farm inputs. Livestock and farm inputs of 20 cows, 50,000 poultry and 20 beehives were handed over to farmers. In addition, fish lings (5,000) and fish feed were provided to seven aquaculture farms.

14 transformers were fixed and 55 on-farm irrigation pumps were fixed and three mainline irrigation pumps were fixed serving over 750 farmers.

Over 30 livestock sheds were repaired and rehabilitated rubble removal street cleaning and solid waste management housing repairs, 20 housing grants were allocated.



STABILISATION AGRICULTURE CASH FOR WORK PROJECT IN DHULUIYAH, SALAH AL-DIN GOVERNORATE

HRF implemented the programme which cost \$347,101 and was funded by the UNDP's Iraq Crisis Response and Resilience Programme (ICRRP). The programme ran between August to November 2016.

The project provides immediate support for current residents which provided incentives and boosted the safe return of displaced families through the rehabilitation of livelihoods. It is important to rehabilitate and rebuild the community for a fair future for Iraq. Working in parts of Iraq poses high risks, in the first month there was an attack from ISIS in Dhuluiyah district which killed 35 members of the security forces, 10 people injured and 12 people were kidnapped, stopping the work for three days.

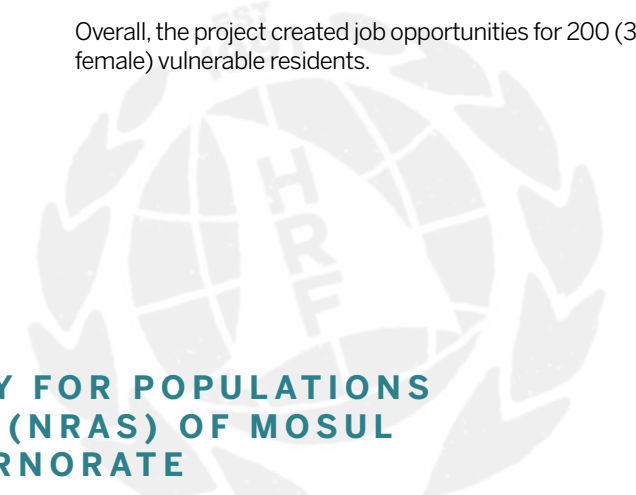
765 jobs were created for vulnerable returnee families and over 300 farm enterprises supported.

CASH FOR WORK FOR DEBRIS REMOVAL IN TIKRIT

HRF implemented the programme which cost \$361,152 and was funded by the UNDP's Iraq Crisis Response and Resilience Programme (ICRRP). The programme ran for six months between September 2015 to March 2016.

The programme aimed at ensuring there was livelihood stabilisation, private sector stimulation and recovery of the local economy in Tikrit through the revitalization of 100 small businesses.

Overall, the project created job opportunities for 200 (30 female) vulnerable residents.



EMERGENCY WATER SUPPLY FOR POPULATIONS IN NEWLY RETAKEN AREAS (NRAS) OF MOSUL EAST BANK, NINEWA GOVERNORATE

HRF implemented a programme which cost \$1.6m and was funded by the UNICEF. The programme ran between December 2016 to July 2017.

Mosul, Iraq's second largest city came under siege by ISIS in 2014. By October 2016, the Iraq Special Forces in a joint effort with the coalition forces, was involved in a military offensive that saw parts of Mosul, largely the eastern side of the city, retaken. This provided both devastation and increased humanitarian access for residents living in Mosul. The devastation brought about the collapse of the entire water network, that had once provided free, clean water to over 600,000 people occupying the east of Mosul city.

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As the Emergency Response Coordinator, spending time with the WASH team and meeting vulnerable children in Mosul showcased the impact of the programme. Children like Ahmed Mohammad Hussein who were drinking water from rain collected off his roof and pools of water that he showed me, was illustrative of how important our work was. The risk of cholera and disease from unclean water for children is much higher than that of adults, but in a

war zone, the risk is even greater. Ahmed's story is one of hundreds of thousands that HRF has helped to make better through providing clean, accessible and safe water.

Of the 4500M³ delivered by other humanitarian actors, HRF accounts for approximately 50% of the quantity delivered daily, making it the largest humanitarian responder for water aid in Mosul. Delivering 10ltr/person/day of water to over 190,000 people daily.

HRF has repaired two of the largest water treatment stations in the east of Mosul. Firstly, Bazwiya filling station, which now has 5 filling points and an output of 1,500M³, equivalent to enough water for 150,000 people. Secondly, Kaznah filling station, which has two filling points and output of to 400M³, equivalent to meeting the daily needs of 40,000 people.

The water delivery mechanism that caters to the 190,000 people is implemented through four modalities: Firstly, HRF provides emergency water to households directly into their water storage tanks; secondly, through the use of 5000ltr static water tanks; thirdly to targeted villages and; fourth, to over 50 schools daily.



Human Relief Foundation 2016

Income

	Unrestricted Income £	Restricted Income £	2016 Total £	2015 Total £
Donations and non-performance grants				
Qatar Charity	-	888,799	888,799	624,305
NAMA	-	-	-	776,931
At Estah society - Orphans	-	323,695	323,695	20,943
Sharjah Charitable House	-	54,685	54,685	41,994
Islamic Development Bank	-	456,882	456,882	113,991
Donations from individuals and charitable organisations	946,672	1,476,365	2,423,037	1,994,398
Gift Aid on donations from individuals	187,679	-	187,679	180,352
Google advertising _ gift in kind	44,889	-	44,889	25,531
Property rental - gift in kind	-	-	-	15,000
	1,179,240	3,200,426	4,379,666	3,193,445

Income from investments Bank deposit interest*Performance related grants receivable*

UN Habitat - waste management	-	-	-	102,051
UN Habitat - capacity building for economic environment	-	299,647	299,647	84,069
UNDP - cash for work for Debris Removal in Tikrit	-	180,078	180,078	305,228
UNDP - cash for work for stabilisation Agricultural Activities in Dhuluiyah	-	282,090	282,090	-
UNICEF - emergency water supply in Mosul	-	78,749	78,749	-
CSPPi EU project	-	-	-	12,862
		840,564	840,564	504,210

	Employment Costs £	Premises Costs £	Admin Costs £	Total 2016 £	Total 2015 £
Support costs					
<i>Support costs have been allocated based on an estimate, by management, of time spent by employees contributing to each activity. Support costs have been allocated as follows:</i>					
Donations campaign	83,429	15,686	53,429	152,544	149,342
Donations - Fundraising activities	180,762	33,987	115,763	330,512	323,572
Shops	27,809	5,229	17,810	50,848	49,781
Health, education and skills development	55,619	10,458	35,620	101,697	99,561
Widows and orphans support	69,524	13,072	44,524	127,120	136,896
Qurbani	55,619	10,458	35,620	101,697	99,561
Emergency and natural disasters	159,904	30,066	102,406	292,376	298,682
Grant funded programmes	62,571	11,764	40,072	114,407	87,117
	695,237	130,720	445,244	1,271,201	1,244,512



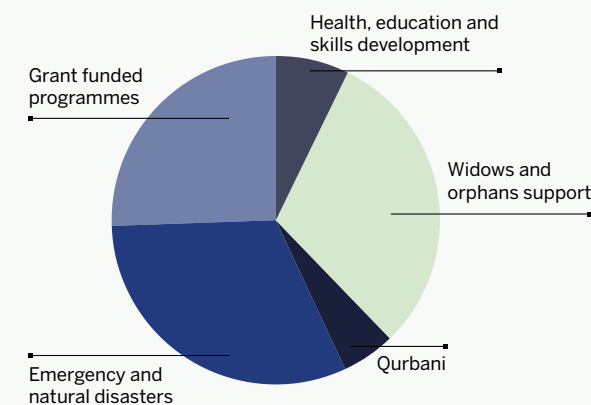
Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities (including Income and Expenditure Account) for the year ended 31 December 2016

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	2016 Total £	2015 Total £
Income from				
Donations				
Donations and non-performance grants	1,179,240	3,200,426	4,379,666	3,193,445
Other trading activities				
Retail - sale of donated goods	423,844	-	423,844	384,413
Income from investments	217	-	217	218
Income from charitable activities				
Grants receivable	-	840,564	840,564	504,210
Other income	5,878	-	5,878	7,355
	1,609,179	4,040,990	5,650,169	4,089,641

Notes on Consolodated Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2016

	Direct Costs £	Allocated costs £	2016 Total £	2015 Total £
Analysis on raising funds				
Donations campaign	-	152,544	152,544	170,746
Donations Fundraising activities	196,202	330,512	526,714	485,514
Retail - sale of donated goods	261,900	50,848	312,748	296,556
	458,102	533,904	992,006	952,816

	Direct Costs £	Allocated costs £	2016 Total £	2015 Total £
Expenditure on charitable activities				
Health, education and skills development	164,634	101,697	266,331	776,634
Widows and orphans support	994,107	127,120	1,121,227	1,340,177
Qurbani	90,967	101,697	192,664	157,513
Emergency and natural disasters	852,157	292,376	1,144,533	670,946
Grant funded programmes	811,766	114,407	926,173	577,206
	2,913,631	737,297	3,650,928	3,522,476
	3,371,733	1,271,201	4,642,934	4,475,292






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