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HART works where many other aid organisations do not. We reach some of the world’s most neglected people, deliver aid and help them to build local capacity. We also speak in international, national and local arenas for those whose voices are not heard. We work in partnership with community based organisations and we invest in their visions, from imagination to implementation, promoting practical solutions to local needs.

BURMA
Community-led initiatives to deliver healthcare in remote locations.
• Shan Women’s Action Network (SWAN) Maternal and Child Health Programmes in Shan State
• Health and Hope (Dr Sasa) – Chin State
• Doh Say’s Mobile Clinics – Karen, Karenni and Shan States

SUDAN
Local priorities of education and emergency supplies for child malnutrition for innocent civilians who have been displaced by the targeted aerial bombardment and ground offensives of the Government of Sudan.
• New Sudan Council of Churches (NSCC) – Blue Nile
• Nuba Relief, Rehabilitation and Development Organisation (NRRDO) – Nuba Mountains, South Kordofan

TIMOR LESTE
Community education programmes to reduce the high levels of childhood malnutrition.
• HIAM-Health

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UK Registered Charity: 1107341
The Humanitarian Aid Relief Trust (HART) was founded as Baroness Cox’s answer to a development sector that was failing the people it aimed to serve. She recognised that in crisis situations, where no other help is available, people need both immediate practical resources such as food, shelter and education, and to make their situation known internationally to trigger long-term change.

HART is unique in the constellation of its work, delivering emergency relief, development aid and advocacy. The three components work in tandem to address the root-causes of injustice as well as the manifestations enabling truly lasting change.

We are able to reach people and communities who are cut off from international attention and have no other help available to them. It is exciting to see change happen at grass-root level where, with our support, people are encouraged and enabled to find their own solutions. This is often a highly creative and rewarding process.

I would like to thank everyone (our supporters and donors) who helped to make our work in 2016 possible and applaud our local partners who relentlessly labour and lobby for change in oftentimes desperate circumstances. You are a true inspiration.

It was a privilege to co-labour with you all.

Corinna Loges – CEO
How we support change

We invite partners to identify their priorities for aid and advocacy. It is our privilege to provide such resources, to assist them to develop their programmes for humanitarian relief and to speak for them in appropriate contexts in international arenas of advocacy.

Advocacy
We raise awareness of violations of human rights in the UK Parliament, international political arenas and the media. We also make appropriate use of social media to disseminate information regarding issues of persecution, oppression and injustice.

Aid
The humanitarian aid programmes undertaken by our partners address the first five Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): Poverty, Hunger, Health and Well-Being, Education and Gender Equality. Through our advocacy and reconciliation programmes, we also address the goals of reducing inequality and promoting peace, justice and viable democratic institutions.

Sustainable development outcomes
We always aim for our partner organisations to attain self-sustainability. One of the ways of attaining this goal is through the celebration of our partners’ achievements. This genuine, sincere affirmation enhances the appreciation of our partners’ work by local communities, as well as by HART donors and supporters.

The ripple and multiplier effects
The commitment of our partners to the fulfilment of their visions and their phenomenal hard work achieve impressive outcomes which are transformational for individuals and communities. In financial terms, they achieve high return on investment with far-reaching impact for their beneficiaries.
HART staff meet the inspirational participants of the Mai Adiko Peace Project. Started by our friends Archbishop Ben Kwashi and Canon Hassan John, this community embedded project, which supports local culture whilst encouraging peace and reconciliation, is a great example of what local partners can do, and the work HART strives to support.
Peace and reconciliation
Without reconciliation, there is no hope for continued peace

In the conflict and post-conflict regions in which HART works, there are often deep divisions between communities which often hinder efforts to promote peace. In some cases, our partners work to promote reconciliation through developing joint enterprises, enjoying shared achievements. In other areas, they work to reduce entrenched stigmas by bringing people together to share educational and creative initiatives, such as the children with and without disabilities in Vardan’s Rehabilitation Centre in Nagorno Karabakh.

Partner’s testimony

‘What a gun could not have achieved’ by Hassan John

‘I wanted to protect my church and community from sectarian violence and met a man who could get me an AK47 in the black market. But it would cost N450,000 (about £1000), which I couldn’t afford.

That week, pondering in front of my Church, a girl, about 7, was hawking groundnuts. It was Thursday midmorning and she was not in school. I asked her why. She hesitated and said, in a low voice, that her father was killed and her mother couldn’t afford the fees. I felt sorry for her so I asked if she wanted schooling. I told her I will pay her fees if her mother agrees. The girl said okay, balanced the tray of groundnuts on her head and started to walk away. I decided to go along with the girl to meet her mother.

As we walked, I realized we were walking across the street to the Muslim community. No Christian went into the Muslim side and vice versa. I felt uneasy. We met a man by the entrance of the house who took me to the community chief. Both said they will get back to me the following week but they didn’t.

Uncertain as to whether my offer was accepted, I went to the chief again. They took time for a background check on me, he said and sent for the mother who consented. As we talked, I realised there were at least 15 other widows with about 25 children not in school.

I called on my Archbishop, Benjamin Kwashi, and told him the challenge (I didn’t dare mention my initial intention to buy an AK 47). He immediately took over paying all the fees. We started a skills acquisition programme for the Christian and Muslim women and youths. HART came in to support the project with funds. Over 120 women have graduated the skill acquisition training.

Recently, some Muslim youths noticed a young Muslim man carrying a bomb towards what the now call “our Church” during Sunday service. They alerted a military outpost and the intended attack was averted. I wanted to achieve peace by buying a gun but life had other plans and made it possible for me to contribute towards a peaceful coexistence between Muslim and Christians in Jos.’
Education

Without education, the next generation is not equipped to be the leaders of tomorrow.

In some of the high intensity conflict situations in the world today, our partners have identified education as their top priority. They say that is because it gives children hope, and provides a foundation for leadership. As our partner Nagwa Konda, previous Director of NRRDO in Sudan, said, ‘We want children to grow up to fight with the pen and not with the gun.’ Schools also provide opportunities to give children lunches, reducing malnutrition, and increasing access to medical care.

“Regardless of all the challenges, education is at the core of values held by the people of Nuba Mountains and identified as the priority needed by communities”
Ali Shamilla, Executive Director of NRRDO.

Promoting Positive Inter-Faith Relationships through Education.

Our partners in Nigeria understand the importance of an integrated society. A school in Naningi, in Bauchi State, has a majority of pupils from Muslim families as well as many Muslim staff, enabling Muslim and Christian students and teachers to enjoy shared education.

Dissolving divisions with Education

We support schools in active conflict zones and camps for displaced peoples in Burma, Sudan, South Sudan and Nigeria.

In northern Burma and along the border with northern Thailand, thousands of people have been displaced by the conflict between the Burmese army and various ethnic armed groups which operate in the area. For the children of those displaced and the orphans of victims of the conflict there is a lack of a formal education. Our partner, SWAN, supports 1,848 students and 48 orphans providing student transportation, student lunches and milk, school fees, teaching materials and teacher salaries.

In South Kordofan and Blue Nile States in Sudan, civilians are living under constant aerial bombardment by their own government. Our support is a lifeline because there is little other humanitarian help in these areas. Our partner in Blue Nile State tells us that HART is the only humanitarian organisation providing any support for the people suffering from the war. When we last asked about priorities for aid, he was clearly challenged, saying that there is...
In South Sudan, 72% of all children and 76% of girls do not have access to primary education; a similar split exists at the secondary school level (UNICEF, 2017). In addition to the conflict, drought and famine in South Sudan, there are many hindrances for girls which often prevent them from staying at school, including traditional pressures to help with work at home and to marry.

In an attempt to encourage girls to attend secondary education, our imaginative partners describe the Marol Academy as ‘a girls’ school which boys may attend’, where inspirational women teachers serve as role models for girl students. HART support has enabled the employment of 6 dedicated Kenyan teachers, ongoing teacher training and the building of ‘Tukuls’ (huts) for the accommodation of students with disabilities.

In Nigeria, which has the highest number of out-of-school children in the world, we support schools in some of the northern states worst affected by Boko Haram violence. We also support further and higher education in Jos, where The Christian Institute provides specialist courses including those focussing on Theology and Pastoral Care, Community Health, Music and Computer Studies. In 2015, the Christian Institute awarded scholarships to students from crisis areas.
These children receive care and support through the PARORINHER programme in Patongo.
Without healthcare, people die

Our partners are delivering emergency healthcare provision in conflict regions, getting medicines to those who would otherwise die from infection and treatable wounds. In other regions, our partners are training community health workers to work within their villages to develop understanding of basic sanitation and disease prevention measures. These health workers are equipped to treat the most common ailments saving many lives. Emergency or long-term, small steps to improve healthcare provision can have an enormous impact for those who would otherwise have nothing – no medicine and no knowledge of medical practice.

Transforming lives with basic healthcare

In Burma, our partners are teaching basic healthcare and sanitation practices that have a transformative impact in regions where there was previously no healthcare at all. Simple adjustments implemented by trained Community Health Workers (CHWs) are saving the lives of many who would have died from preventable and treatable diseases.

In Chin State, our partner Health and Hope, led by Dr Sasa, has trained 834 CHWs and 112 Traditional Birth Attendants (TBAs) from 551 partner villages, impacting the lives of over 200,000 people. This has virtually eliminated cases of preventable maternal death. Sohie, a resident of Lailenpi and mother of 5 children, told us “A lot of children died before Health and Hope existed, but now for 6 years, I cannot remember any children die in our town. Now we can see our children grow healthy…My children haven’t been absent from school for a year, not even for one day!”

In December 2015, Health and Hope opened a new mini-hospital to enable more advanced clinical training. We are grateful to Guernsey Overseas Aid and Development Commission and Jersey Overseas Aid for their support of Health and Hope’s work.

IMPACT:
SWAN HEALTH PROJECT IN BURMA

1,764 WOMEN
in Shan State attended reproductive health workshops

835 SCHOOL CHILDREN
in Shan State received health education which teaches personal hygiene and disease prevention

1,566 PATIENTS
were provided with health services in their community health centre

700 CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 5
were assessed for nutritional health
We give people with different disabilities the chance to understand their abilities and not feel shame.

Vardan Tadevosyan, The Lady Cox Rehabilitation Centre
Medicines

We recognise that an irregular supply of drugs is bad for communities and the morale of health workers. Where HART is involved in the provision of drugs we seek a consistent supply of the most important medicines, rather than a wide range which proves too expensive to maintain.

SWAN in Shan State said, “Because of HART our health workers have a good standing amongst their people with a continuous supply of medicines.”

Benjamin Barnaba in Blue Nile, Sudan, stated, “We have received no medical help, no medicines, amongst our suffering and attacked people except what is given by HART. If HART cannot give, we receive nothing.”

In Shan State, our partner, SWAN, trains community health workers to provide transformative basic healthcare support in their own communities and other vulnerable and displaced populations. Through their work, SWAN reduces maternal mortality rates, infant and child mortality rates and improves the health status of women and children in Shan State and northern Thailand. Some of their achievements are listed overleaf.

In northern Nigeria, we are supporting clinics in areas where many services have been discontinued as a result of Boko Haram violence. In Bari, the clinic we support is performing surgical operations and laboratory investigations. Funds are short but the extraordinary dedication of staff enables this essential work to continue.

HIV: Ending the stigma

Our partners are working to develop community understanding of HIV and its prevention, making sure patients in remote areas can access screening, antiretroviral treatment, increased health monitoring, and support.

We believe the fight against HIV must begin at the grassroots level, addressing the ongoing stigma experienced by HIV-positive patients as well as the physical symptoms.

In Uganda, HIV+ children receive care and support through the PAORINHER programme and benefit from community sensitisation. PAORINHER is concentrating on increasing its proactive outreach into more remote rural areas, including the development of the agricultural base of families to improve nutrition. It also provides the opportunity for HIV+ children to attend school alongside children without HIV, which reduces stigma from a young age.
Fighting malnutrition

In February 2017, famine was declared in two counties in South Sudan, whilst several other districts still continue to teeter on the edge of famine. In response to the ongoing threat of starvation and malnutrition, and with the help of the Diocese of Wau and the Overseas Aid & Development Commission of Guernsey, we provided £46,000 worth of flour, beans, salt and cooking oil in emergency aid to those at risk of starvation.

“We are all responsible to spread the culture of love.”

Dr Sasa, Health and Hope
In areas of Asia and Africa where our partners work, poverty and conflict have left a legacy of malnutrition. Our partners are responding to this through emergency relief and local education initiatives.

In Timor-Leste, HIAM Health is helping to improve dietary diversity and the increasing use of highly nutritious local food sources. In 2016, HIAM Health completed its training of 414 Agricultural Extension Workers reaching 25,000+ farmers, in addition to its continuing work of establishing community gardens and improving nutrition for individual children and families. All this is with the continuing strong support of the Isle of Man International Development Committee.

HIAM Health began training Community Mobilisers through their Timoringa Project which will educate members of their respective communities to grow, store and cook moringa, an extremely nutritious supplement to any diet lacking meat. So far, 10 Community Mobilisers, and 10 Reserves have been trained.

HIAM Health has trained

**414 LOCAL CIVILIANS**

in health, nutrition and agriculture through residential training and community garden initiatives. They will share their knowledge and skills with a further

**25,000+ LOCAL PEOPLE**

“Women do not generally have a strong voice in their own communities, but their time with HIAM Health inspires and empowers them to be agents of change.”

Therese McGillon – HIAM Health
Health

Opportunities for those with disabilities

Our partners strive for a more equal and just future for people by building trust and confidence within their communities.

Since its formation in 2000, The Lady Cox Rehabilitation Centre has improved the quality of lives for people with disabilities through its provision of treatment and its mission to destroy social stigmas surrounding disability.

Without the Rehabilitation Centre, there is no rehabilitative care for patients with war injuries and disabilities in Nagorno-Karabakh. The Centre offers diverse care, including physical, occupational and speech therapies, hydrotherapy and psychological support. The Centre’s inclusive approach to care means patients are encouraged to engage in community activities and children with and without disabilities are brought to play and learn together in the Day Care Centre.

Because of HART’s partnership, the Centre has been able to open two new departments in regional hospitals in the North and South of the region, enabling many patients to receive rehabilitative treatment close to their homes. As well as these departments, the construction of a new department in the Centre for children with autism has been completed and training for staff for this department has started.

“We feel stronger and confident here in this building with the staff that work and do their best for us. We take a lot of positive emotions from here back to our home. We are thankful to HART and their supporters.”

Patients from the Lady Cox Rehabilitation Centre
IMPACT: THE LADY COX REHABILITATION CENTRE IN 2016

- 2,000 Home visits conducted
- 3,638 Sessions with psychologists
- 3,335 Speech therapy sessions
- 4,758 Physical therapy sessions
- 1,537 Hydrotherapy sessions

Director of The Lady Cox Rehabilitation Centre, Vardan Tadesvosyan, with a young patient
My Lords, I pay tribute to the noble Baroness for her work in such war-torn areas. She sees at first hand the devastation that these depredations by Boko Haram cause to individuals.

Baroness Anelay of St Johns Minister of State and Deputy Speaker (17th December, in response to Baroness Cox’s oral question on the Boko Haram insurgency)

HART was established to stand on behalf of those whose sufferings are hidden and to advocate for justice. We are committed to speaking on their behalf and empowering them to speak for themselves. Effective advocacy is based upon credible information, reputation and an understanding of the mechanisms for the promotion of human rights.

We based aid work on awareness-raising activities highlighting and addressing the root cause of injustice. Our advocacy is mostly led by our partners and is designed to reflect their priorities.

In 2016, our Founder and President, Caroline Cox publically raised issues affecting our partners in the House of Lords including the illegal detention of human rights advocates in Sudan, the humanitarian situation in Rakhine State, Burma and the progress of justice and reconciliation processes in South Sudan.

We produce briefings for Parliamentarians, we lobby politicians, and policy-makers and we meet with representatives of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) and the Department for International Development (DFID).

Our close links with groups on the ground give us added legitimacy when speaking about complex situations. We also work in collaboration with other humanitarian and advocacy organisations.
In 2016, we produced newsletters and appeals, including advocacy reports on recent visits and updates from partners. We visit our partners to monitor and support their projects. Caroline Cox regularly speaks at churches, schools, universities and community groups to ensure that our partners’ voices are heard around the country and abroad.

We kept our supporters informed and engaged with 48 thoroughly-researched blog posts including comment and analysis on key human rights issues and current events relating to our work. We also released Weekly News Round-Ups of relevant news items, as well as daily updates across our social media channels.

This year we also ran another HART Prize for Human Rights Competition, engaging young people with our work and raising awareness of conflict, poverty, and human right abuses. We received very many impressive and sometimes inspirational entries from students who were asked to produce an essay or creative piece about human rights in one of the countries where HART works, focusing particularly on underreported issues. To promote this competition and to inspire school pupils, our dedicated representative, Jo Russell, worked with HART interns to deliver a series of human rights workshops in schools in London and further afield.

The HART Carol Concert provided an opportunity to celebrate our partners’ achievements, with choirs from Uganda and Armenia and soloist Chen Wang, an inspirational, soulful and charismatic singer. In addition, Archbishop Benjamin Kwashi, one of our partners from Nigeria, gave a special message by video, asking our supporters to keep praying for his people suffering from conflict and for survivors. He also urged us to maintain our faith.
2016 has been a year of many changes for HART Australasia. It started off with a fantastic visit from the Baroness in February, which sparked a lot of interest from the Armenian community in Melbourne and various other communities that engaged with her.

Shortly after that, the Australian HART Board appointed Mrs Sharron Bain as their new Executive Officer leaving the former Executive Officer, Janet Binns, free to pursue other areas that she was being called to. The HART office moved from NSW to Queensland where it has since become part of a new venture, a ‘Pre-Loved’ Shop. We are hoping this new endeavour will bring in a more consistent stream of funds and become a solid and reliable source of income.

The Website which was out of date and needed refreshing, has been completely overhauled and is now up and running, and keeping its information current with the UK website. This has also helped instigate the renewed (and long overdue) contact between Australia and the UK. We hope to see our 2 organisations become more aligned and closer than it has been in the past.

This year has also seen the partnership between HART and the Bairo Pite Clinic formalised on paper, and we look forward to watching this project continue to develop over the coming years. Dr Martin Panter will visit there again shortly in 2017.

Changes to the Board include the resignation of Bishop Stephen Hale as his work was too consuming to continue to be involved at this stage. We are actively seeking new members as we move into this new era.

Sharron Bain
Executive Officer, Hart Australasia Ltd
In 2016, we had the privilege of working with interns and volunteers, who help to make our work possible. They ran competitions, organised events, wrote and researched briefings and blogs, and extended the capacity of our small staff-team beyond measure. They supported HART by raising awareness of the human rights abuses that so often go unnoticed and helping to procure invaluable funds for our partners. We are extremely thankful to all our committed, creative and talented Volunteers and Interns as well as our dedicated Ambassadors.

“HART adds a huge value to our partners who are all inspirational and charismatic leaders within their own communities. They are able to leverage the money we sent them in sustainable projects so that the benefits are multiplied throughout their communities”

Jo Russell, HART Representative
## HUMANITARIAN AID RELIEF TRUST
Statement of financial activities (including Income and Expenditure statement) for the year ended 31 December 2016

### INCOME

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The summary accounts set out on these pages may not contain sufficient information to allow a full understanding of Humanitarian Aid Relief Trust. For further information, the full accounts, the unqualified report of the independent auditors and the Trustees’ report for the year ended 31 December 2016 should be consulted. Copies of these, which will be delivered to the Charities Commission and Registrar of Companies, may be found on our website at www.hart-uk.org or by emailing office@hart-uk.org.
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2016 was a difficult year in the Charity Sector and many smaller charities and NGOs faced significant challenges in securing funding, particularly the unrestricted funding streams that cover staffing and operational costs. HART was no exception to this.

We have seen continued success in drawing down restricted funding from a variety of Trusts, Foundations and Donors, which we were able to disburse to support the needs of our partners. However, securing sufficient unrestricted funds to cover our operational costs has been challenging for the team. We are grateful for the passion, determination, commitment and sheer hard work of our staff and members of the Board to ensure HART has been able to remain viable and in the first part of 2017 we have been encouraged by a number of significant unrestricted donations.

The Board have had to review our staffing costs and overheads. Corinna Loges, our CEO, offered her resignation to facilitate this process and for the immediate future Baroness Caroline Cox will be resuming Executive Leadership of HART. The Board are deeply appreciative of all Corinna’s tireless work during her time with HART to put in place processes to develop our capacity to meet the increasing requirements and expectations of our donor community and the Charity Commission.

We wish Corinna success in the future and every happiness as she prepares for her wedding this summer. The Board also wish to extend their thanks to our staff team who have weathered the storms of uncertainty and are embracing the next phase as HART continues to serve the interests of our partners around the world.

Helen Gilbert – Chair of Trustees
Thank you

HART would like to thank each and every one of our donors who gave so generously in 2016, including:

- Overseas Aid & Development Commission
- Hiscox Foundation
- Isle of Man International Development Committee
- Jersey Overseas Aid Commission
- Chear Foundation
- Trusthouse Charitable Foundation
- Aall Foundation
Trustees
Ann Gale
Helen Gilbert (Chairperson)
Dr John Hardaker
Michael Krefta (outgoing)
Nnenna Morah (outgoing)
Anthony Peel FRCS
John Richards (outgoing)

Key Management Personnel
The Baroness Cox (President and Founder, Chief Executive from May 2017)
Corinna Loges (Chief Executive, January 2016 - April 2017)

Charity Number: 1107341
Company Number: 5227785