**Our Vision**

Local partners enabled to realise their vision of health, education, peace, justice and freedom for their communities.

**Our Mission**

To support people suffering from conflict and persecution often neglected by the international community in regard to aid or advocacy.

**Our Approach**

HART works in partnership with local organisations, facilitating humanitarian relief through aid and promoting human rights through advocacy. We give our partners the dignity of choice to outline their priorities of need as we believe sustainable development can only occur with local people at the forefront.

**Abbreviations**

ICC – International Criminal Court  
IDP – Internally Displaced Person  
SDG – Sustainable Development Goal

**COVER IMAGE:** The HART Team, including Dr. Sasa from Health and Hope, welcomed by The Lady Cox Rehabilitation Centre in Nagorno-Karabakh
I am very pleased to give examples of HART’s positive impact in many different ways.

First, I am delighted to report that since HART began in 2004, we have given £4.5 million in aid to our partners on frontlines of freedom and faith who have achieved transformational changes for their communities.

Examples of our partners’ achievements in 2017: in Nagorno-Karabakh, Vardan opened a new Centre for Autistic children; in South Sudan, Archbishop Moses Deng, with help from HART, provided life-saving food for 5,000 civilians who fled into his Cathedral compound; in Northern Uganda, HART joined celebrations for the 10th Anniversary of PAORINHER where the initial Centre for dying orphans has expanded to a programme providing holistic health care for 650 HIV positive children and their families and in Timor-Leste we were able to secure continuing funding for our partner, HIAM Health, who demonstrated outstanding achievements helping to alleviate severe problems of childhood malnutrition.

We have also maintained advocacy through work in Parliament and with schools, universities and churches. The HART Prize for Human Rights continues to attract a growing number of passionate young people, with phenomenal achievements in both the academic and creative categories.

We have also been thrilled to be supported by superb interns who have made distinctive and invaluable contributions.

Therefore, despite serious problems besetting HART in the early months of 2017, we have not only survived but been able to maintain our commitment to provide aid and advocacy for some of the most vulnerable and neglected people in our world today.

I am profoundly grateful to all who support HART’s work and enable us to help our partners to have such positive impact for their communities: thank you all!
Empowering local people

Our local partners are in some of the most neglected, inaccessible and dangerous locations in the world. They are often overlooked by large international organisations who do not visit for political or security reasons. Therefore, local people have to provide support for their own communities.

Versatile aid

Our partners inform us on the priority needs in their community. Our aid is flexible, efficient and reaches the areas where it is most needed. Our aid meets 6 of the Sustainable Development Goals; Poverty, Hunger, Health and Wellbeing, Education, Gender Equality and Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions.

Advocacy

As Baroness Cox serves in the House of Lords, we have direct access to the UK Parliament. We highlight human rights abuses by presenting first-hand evidence directly from our partners, enabling their voices to be heard. We also raise awareness of their needs through speaking at conferences and in Universities, schools and churches.

Sustainable Development

We support our partners by helping to build their capacity and connecting them to related networks of support, thereby helping them to achieve self-sustainability.

IMPACT

HART was established in 2004 to support some of the world’s most neglected communities.

Since then we have worked with:

20 Local Partners

In 11 Countries

Giving over £4,500,000 for aid

In 2017

HART distributed £272,691 to 12 local partners

- 21% Tackling Malnutrition
- 18% Reproductive Health
- 18% IDP Relief
- 12% Disability Rehabilitation
- 12% HIV Support and Care
- 8% Training Health Workers
- 6% Education
- 3% Medication
- 2% Peace and Reconciliation

For every £1 given

- 66p sent as aid to our partners
- 20p was used to raise awareness of the hidden situations our partners face
- 14p was spent on ensuring good governance and fundraising initiatives
A girl plays in a displacement camp along the Thai Burmese Border.
In late 2017, the world witnessed Burma’s treatment of ethnic minority groups when Rohingya Muslims were subjected to military offensives and atrocities causing 600,000 to flee to Bangladesh. But attacks by the Burmese Army and expropriation of land by the Burmese Government in Shan and Kachin states have been largely unreported.

HART has been speaking out on their behalf and wrote a new report “No Funding, No Food, No Safe Return — End of Funding Leaves Shan People Facing Starvation” (available on the HART website). Baroness Cox has also used her position in the House of Lords to call on the UK Government to act and protect those persecuted by the Burmese army for many years.

Doh Say

Partner since: 2004
Objective: Healthcare Provision

Doh Say and his team continuously risk their lives by crossing the border from Thailand into Eastern Burma, providing treatment from mobile backpack teams and two clinics. They serve 36 villages from Karenni and northern Karen States throughout the year.

“ The two clinics are running well with very basic resources. All the nurses and staff are doing a good job. Without the presence of the two clinics, many poor villagers who are accidentally injured or sick would have to face a much worse situation. ”

Doh Say

April – August 2017 the two clinics treated:

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After we complete the health awareness sessions and share our learned knowledge with the communities, they become more focused on their health and request to learn about other topics as well. Thank you to SWAN and the donors for supporting us and our community.”

Kham Nyo, Health worker from Kaesi

Shan Women’s Action Network (SWAN)

Partner since: 2005
Objective: Women’s Wellbeing

In Shan State, Eastern Burma, our partner SWAN trains local women in reproductive health and family planning, equipping them with knowledge and materials needed for preventative health education and provision of reproductive and maternal health care.

After training, the health workers return to their villages to deliver training sessions, provide antenatal care, assist in deliveries, conduct weighing sessions for children to identify those suffering from malnutrition, provide family planning services and conduct other health interventions.

Through their work, SWAN staff reduce maternal, infant and child mortality rates in rural areas of Shan State and in the displacement camps along the Thai-Burma border, areas which receive little support from the Burmese Government or the international community.

Loi Tai Leng School

Through SWAN, HART also supports the school in Loi Tai Leng, a displacement camp on the Shan-Thai border. The school currently educates 831 children, over half of whom board because they are orphans or have been abandoned due to the on-going conflict inflicted by the Burmese army.

Palmers Green High School raised £600 for Loi Tai Leng School to spend on food for their students. The need for food is urgent as food aid to the camp was cut by international donors in October 2017.
Health and Hope

Partner since: 2008
Objective: Healthcare Provision

Dr. Sasa’s inspirational work continues to transform healthcare in Chin State and now extending into Rakhine State. Over 551 villages and 250,000 people now have access to trained health workers, almost eliminating preventable deaths.

In 2017, Health and Hope enhanced their mini-hospital in Leilanpi by building a hydro-electric and water supply with funds donated by Guernsey Overseas Aid Commission. This new power source has enabled staff to work during the night, monitoring patients, responding to medical emergencies and delivering babies more safely.

The training centre was also benefiting from the new electricity source. Students had access to computers and the internet, training videos and light allowing them to study during the evenings. Sadly, in May 2017, Cyclone Mora destroyed 7 Health and Hope buildings beyond repair, including the new training centre. Work has started to rebuild; but additional funds are still badly needed.

IMPACT:
SWAN

In the last 12 months:

55 VILLAGES
in SWAN Catchment area

1,530 VILLAGERS
attended Reproductive Health Awareness sessions

1,014 STUDENTS
attended School Health Education sessions

Contraceptive Prevalence Rate

SWAN Catchment Area

Burmese national average

74.3% 35%
This little-known disputed territory is located in Azerbaijan because during the Soviet era Stalin redrew the border lines which cut this enclave off from Armenia. With the collapse of the USSR, Azerbaijan adopted a policy of attempted ethnic cleansing of the Armenians and a war ensued from 1988 – 1994. Over 20 years later, the conflict remains ‘frozen’ and tensions between Nagorno-Karabakh and Azerbaijan have not eased, with the ceasefire being violated regularly. While the international community calls for renewed peace talks between Armenia and Azerbaijan inclusive of Nagorno-Karabakh, the refusal by Azerbaijan to allow consideration of independence by Nagorno-Karabakh remains an obstacle to any agreement. Despite this, Nagorno-Karabakh is still seeking autonomy.

HART visited Nagorno-Karabakh in August 2017 where we heard about their commitment to promoting democracy and protecting human rights. We also heard about the continuing threat from Azerbaijan, from their increasing military investment and their encouragement of anti-Armenian sentiment, beginning in schools. Our visit report can be found on our website.

The Lady Cox Rehabilitation Centre

Partner since: 2004
Objective: Disability Rehabilitation

Since its establishment in 1998, The Lady Cox Rehabilitation Centre has been transforming the lives of people living with disabilities in Nagorno-Karabakh. Established by Vardan Tadevosyan who remains the director today, the Centre has succeeded in reducing stigma and providing a therapeutic repertoire for people with disabilities from infancy to old age. HART has been happy to support the Centre since 2004, funding around one quarter of the running costs each year.
With HART’s support, in May 2017, a new Autism Day Care Centre was opened. Children aged 2 to 16 can now receive 4 months of care at the Centre. The treatments include physiotherapy, occupational therapy, psychology and speech therapy as well as education by qualified special needs teachers.

“2017 was a successful year. Finally we were able to construct and open our new day care centre for autistic children. We were waiting a long time for it and now we will be able to treat around 50 more children per year.

In total the rehabilitation centre is treating around 1000 disabled persons of all ages [plus the 500+ in the outreach centres]. We do our best to integrate them with their family and community, and try to develop sport activities for the disabled. We are not ready to take part in the Paralympics games yet - but we are on our way! I hope one day we will have more facilities to make use of but for that we need a new building.

Every year all our achievements were supported and encouraged by HART. Together we can do more. Many thanks to HART’s supporters and friends.”

Vardan Tadevosyan,
The Lady Cox Rehabilitation Centre
"I am a Muslim and yet Christians have shown me and my sister more concern and love than anything else. I am a girl and yet I am being educated...I may be married by now if I didn’t have access to school. Thank you HART and Mama Caroline for the love."

Hassana, a 13 year old twin on a scholarship at Bari School
January 11th 2017 marked 1,000 days since the infamous Chibok schoolgirl abduction by Boko Haram in Northern Nigeria - #BringBackOurGirls. The date raised awareness of the on-going threats facing Nigerian civilians at the hands of Boko Haram also now including the Fulani Herdsmen. A tribe of nomadic Muslim herders, the Fulani Herdsmen were reportedly responsible for more deaths in 2017 than Boko Haram, with military-style attacks on Christian villages, hundreds of villagers killed and thousands driven off their lands.

Despite repeated claims by the Nigerian Government that they have defeated Boko Haram; the terrorists reportedly launched 90 armed assaults and 59 suicide attacks in 2017. As a result of these deadly attacks, there are now more than 2 million IDPs seeking refuge in Nigeria’s 13 underfunded and overcrowded IDP camps. With a rapidly increasing population, growing disputes over land, water and resources are exacerbating long-standing deep-rooted ethnic tensions.

In 2017, in the wake of radical northern youth groups ordering members of the Christian Igbo tribe to leave their territories or face deadly consequences, Baroness Cox pressed the UK Government for their assessment on the violence occurring throughout the Northern and Central Belt States in Nigeria. Highlighting the persecution faced by Christians, she also requested the UK Government to ask the Government of Nigeria to ensure more effective protection for all religious and ethnic minorities.

**Bari School and Clinic**

**Partner since:** 2013  
**Objective:** Healthcare and Education Provision  

In 2017, Bari Clinic received funds from HART to pay the salaries of its medical staff. There are now 7 full-time staff working there and 15 babies were safely delivered at the clinic in 2017. The school now hosts 220 students and employs 14 teachers and 3 cooks. Numbers at the school have decreased due to continuing violence in Northern Nigeria which sadly discourages families from sending their children, especially girls, to school.

**Mai Adiko Peace Project**

**Partner since:** 2015  
**Objective:** Community Relations and Skill-Learning  

Since 2015, HART has been working alongside Canon Hassan John at the Mai Adiko Peace and Reconciliation Project. The programme brings together Muslim and Christian communities for skill-sharing, sports and business generation amidst a backdrop of long-standing inter-communal violence. In 2017, HART secured funding to provide 25 scholarships for Muslim students to attend secondary school.
In 2017, more than 40% of South Sudan’s 12 million population were hungry and food insecure. South Sudan’s instability and subsequent withdrawals by Western aid agencies, paralleled with Government restrictions on aid delivery, have left millions of South Sudanese citizens unsure when their next meal is coming.

Following a visit to South Sudan at the start of 2017, Baroness Cox advocated for greater access to funding for local NGOs. She also requested the UK Government to urge DfID to invest more in community-based peacebuilding and locally led reconciliation initiatives, as opposed to focusing solely on the high-level peace process.

**Diocese of Wau**

**Partner since:** 2012  
**Objective:** IDP Relief and Healthcare

In March 2017, 5,000 IDPs flocked to the compound of our partner, Archbishop Moses Deng, fleeing civil war and tribal conflicts. The Diocese compound has taken on a crucial role in breaking down cultural barriers in a nation where tribal conflict is often deadly, through making the Church a home for all and encouraging reconciliation between all IDPs.

**Guernsey Overseas Aid & Development Commission**

gave emergency funding of £46,000 through HART to help alleviate suffering caused by lack of food, providing 1600 (2kg) bags of maize flour which fed 5,000 families taking refuge in the compound. Guernsey Overseas Aid & Development Commission also granted funding for the building of a health clinic to serve the area known as the East Bank. Situated east of the river that runs through Wau, the East Bank is 90% occupied by long-term IDPs.

**Marol Academy**

**Partner since:** 2008  
**Objective:** Education Provision

Marol Academy is a school hosting over 1,000 students in an initiative to combat gender inequality in education. In 2017, Marol Academy received £8,000 in funding from HART to provide transport and training courses for teachers travelling from Kenya to the academy. They will ensure the quality of teaching for them, and allow the children to undertake exams of a recognised exam board, increasing their opportunities for further education.
“I left Wadalelo in March [2017] because of the fighting between the cattle herders and farmers. My husband died before this when he was sick during the fighting and I was not able to get him to a clinic. I remember seeing a pregnant woman being shot and a small child being beaten by a tree. I hope for the conflict to end so I can bring up my children in peace.”

Asunta Adero, 27
The Government of Sudan’s ongoing human rights violations in South Kordofan and Blue Nile have been ineffectively addressed by the UK Government. In 2017, the conflict raged on as the Sudan Government’s military offensives continued, forcing civilians to seek refuge in mountain caves with deadly snakes. Limited humanitarian access compounded the dire situation as thousands were displaced without adequate food, clean water or medical supplies.

While the ICC warrant remains for the arrest of President Al-Bashir, the US lifted 2 decades of economic sanctions and the UK explored investment opportunities between our two nations in a ‘strategic dialogue’.

Baroness Cox and the All Party Parliamentary Group has been questioning the Government on what measures they are taking to raise with the Government of Sudan the need to ensure the protection of civilians, respect for human rights and access for humanitarian aid.

Nuba Relief, Rehabilitation and Development Organisation (NRRDO)

Partner since: 2008
Objective: Education

HART has responded to the determination of the people of the Nuba Mountains to access education. In 2017, HART provided NRRDO with more than £8,000 of funds to support the only Secondary School situated in Yida Refugee Camp, just across the border in South Sudan where many Nuba people flee to avoid aerial bombardment and attacks from the Government of Sudan’s Army.

Meeting IDPs in Blue Nile who were scavenging to survive
These funds were required to pay the costs of 7 trained teachers salaries who assist the voluntary teachers within the camp. Trained teachers are in short supply due to cost and the on-going conflict but make a great difference to the quality of education received, particularly for students meeting an internationally recognised standard of education.

**New Sudan Council of Churches (NSCC)**

**Partner since:** 2006  
**Objective:** IDP Relief

In January 2018, HART visited Blue Nile. During the visit we heard reports of the Sudanese Government’s strengthening of military and genocidal policies, as well as fighting amongst the two main opposition groups, resulting in a critical humanitarian situation. We met 9,000 IDPs who had recently fled conflict and were scavenging for food. They said HART was the only NGO to reach them.

Following the visit we raised £50,000 for NSCC to deliver vital emergency food aid to these IDPs, supplying Sorghum and cooking oil to ensure families could eat enough to survive until the next harvest.
“HART are the longest supporting agency that HIAM has ever had. Their kind of support gives security to NGO staff, enabling them to grow and develop and empower communities. HART recognises that you first have to assist local NGO’s in order to enable a country to grow. Local NGO’s don’t usually have consistency in donations or support but HART has made us feel like we are not alone in our endeavours.”

Jill Hillary,
Financial Advisor at HIAM Health
Timor-Leste, emerging from independence in 2002, is making strides in democratic processes and is working towards diversifying its economy. However, challenged by political instability and poverty, the country suffers from high rates of childhood malnutrition resulting in stunting and anaemia.

As a young country, Timor-Leste still has a way to go before achieving its SDG in zero hunger and improved nutrition. This makes the work of HART’s partner HIAM Health so important in educating people in how to overcome food shortages which lead to malnutrition.

HIAM Health
Partner since: 2004
Objective: Tackling Malnutrition

HART supports HIAM Health’s mission to reduce child malnutrition through education establishing a more productive and nutritionally diverse agriculture. In 2017, HIAM Health began their fifth year of funding from the Isle of Man International Development Committee managed by HART.

With these funds, HIAM Health has trained over 414 Agricultural Extension Workers (AEWs) who now mentor 20 Small Holder Farmers each in remote villages. HIAM Health have also trained 300 Agriculture Technicians in Nutrition Sensitive Agriculture in the last 12 months. In 2017, with the Isle of Man assistance, the programme introduced the Moringa plant, internationally recognised for its nutritional value. This prompted the selection and training of 20 Community Mobilisers and 101 Household Representatives who focus on the cultivation of the Moringa Plant.
“During the 20 years of very destructive war between the LRA rebels and Ugandan Government, HART dared to reach deep into an area in Agogo, Patongo in Northern Uganda (once a stronghold for LRA rebels) and establish –through the help of the local people– a child rehabilitation centre known as PAORINHER, which has now become a beacon of hope in large areas of Northern Uganda.”

Raymond Okot, Chair of PAORINHER Centre
PAORINHER

Partner since: 2007
Objective: HIV/AIDS Care

In October 2017, HART and PAORINHER celebrated the 10 year anniversary of the establishment of the Centre. In 2006, HART visited Northern Uganda and was motivated to support the people by the evidence of destruction caused by 20 years of terror attacks by the Lord’s Resistance Army. Initially set up to take care of 39 orphans; the Centre now provides holistic care to over 600 HIV+ children and their families, and has established a school for over 700 children which is the highest performing in the region.

In 2017, HART secured funding of over £33,000 from the Aall Foundation for PAORINHER’s Paediatric HIV Outreach Programme, designed to treat HIV+ children and their families in rural areas.

With these funds, the Outreach Programme was able to provide Anti-Retroviral (ART) drugs to HIV+ children as well as; to counsel the families of newly diagnosed children; to reduce HIV stigma and to teach compliance with treatment and prevention methods. The Aall Foundation has again made a grant for Outreach in 2018.

IMPACT:
PAORINHER

490 HIV+ children received ART drugs

600 EGG-LAYING HENS distributed

320 FAMILIES with HIV+ children received nutritional training

6 VILLAGE HEALTH VOLUNTEERS TRAINED
monitoring the condition and treatment of HIV+ children and supporting isolated families.
Internships

At HART we aim to encourage the next generation to become champions for Human Rights. Through our internship scheme, graduates are able to gain valuable experience in the principles and policies of the national and international aid and advocacy sectors.

The work they do for HART is invaluable. Writing well-researched briefings and blogs, organising events, raising awareness on social media and supporting us with fundraising and administrative tasks. Our small team can achieve so much only with the help of our interns.

HART Prize for Human Rights

Each year we hold a competition for young people passionate about Human Rights. Anyone between the ages of 13 – 25 are able to enter by writing an essay or submitting a creative piece (artwork, poem, short film etc) which critically examines human rights abuses occurring in any of the countries where HART works.

In 2017, 170 students entered the competition from several different countries. All applicants are invited to a prize-giving and exhibition ceremony to meet and network with their peers. Each year we are astounded at the calibre of work submitted and delighted to celebrate both the commitment of the young people to human rights and the quality of their contributions.
As Chairman of HART Australasia, I am very pleased to report on the following activities of our Board during 2017:

**Timor-Leste**

In 2017, we continued our Partnership with Maluk Timor for a Women’s Health Project initially in the Emera region of Timor-Leste. This is a superb project to address the issue of child malnutrition in a holistic way with Timorese mothers. Improved women’s and family health, fighting malnutrition and other childhood medical issues and developing Timorese health leaders and trainers. Dr Jeremy Beckett heads up an international team of doctors and other health care professionals at Maluk Timor working with the Ministry of Health and local groups to provide much needed training and clinical support across the provinces of Timor. Over the two years 2016-2018 more than $A200,000 has been contributed by HART Australasia through generous donors to a Women’s Health project.

**Uganda**

In 2017, the 100% Hope Choir visited Australia to raise awareness and support for their orphanage and school in Mityana, Uganda. Members of our Board met with the director, Mrs Trishelle Sayuuni, and discussed the possibility of a partnership with them as their aims closely allied with our key objectives. 100% HOPE owns 11.5 acres of land in Mityana, Uganda and is building Hope Village to include children’s homes, a medical clinic, a primary, secondary and vocational training school and self-sustainable projects.

**Burma**

We continue to support the vision and work of Dr. Sasa through the Health & Hope Society so that the training of Community Health Workers may grow and that Sasa’s vision to see lives transformed and communities that are thriving and self-developed may become a reality in Chin State.

The Rev. Dr Roger Chilton OAM
Chairman, HART Australasia Ltd
## HUMANITARIAN AID RELIEF TRUST

Statement of financial activities  
(including Income and Expenditure statement) for the year ended 31 December 2017

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**Creditors: amounts falling due to within one year**

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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 2017 should be consulted.

Copies of these, which will be delivered to the Charities Commission and Registrar of Companies, can be requested by emailing office@hart-uk.org
As is clear from this Impact Report, HART’s role in offering a voice for the voiceless has never been more relevant. In many of the areas in which HART works, 2017 has seen, if anything, a worsening political and security situation.

The worldwide media attention rightly highlighting the plight of Burma’s Rohingya community has tended to obscure the fact that other Burmese minorities face similar persecution, including the communities in which HART works. In Nagorno-Karabakh, an increasingly bellicose stance by the Azerbaijani regime, coupled with an intense and, it must be said, effective public relations campaign aimed at presenting the Armenian community as the aggressors, leaves a lasting peace in the region as far off as ever. In Africa, the heartbreaking civil war in South Sudan, and the genocidal attacks by the Khartoum regime against minorities in Sudan both continue, as do attacks on innocent villagers by Islamists in northern Nigeria. The need for HART’s work in these regions, and the others in which we work, has rarely been greater.

Operationally, HART has enjoyed a successful 2017, with an overall improvement in our funding position, although in common with many other charities, we continue to face a challenging fundraising environment. During the year we have also taken the opportunity to overhaul many of our procedures and guidelines, including our safeguarding and data protection policies, all of which are essential to ensure that the way HART works is in line with best practice in the charities sector. As result, we believe HART to be in a stronger position than we were a year ago.

The year has also seen the retirement of several long-standing members of our Board of Trustees, while a number of newcomers have been elected to take their place. We are grateful for all the work of our Trustees, both old and new, and especially appreciative of the superb work of HART’s staff team, supported by our dedicated interns and volunteers. Without the efforts of all these members of the HART family we would be unable to make the real difference that our work delivers to so many vulnerable communities worldwide.

Trustees
Ann Gale
Colonel David Bates ARRC FIHM FRSPH
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