A photograph of several children in a classroom, all wearing red traditional Burmese clothing. In the foreground, a young girl with dark hair is focused on writing in a notebook with a yellow pencil. Behind her, a boy is also writing. In the background, another boy is smiling, and a girl is wearing a blue face mask. The classroom setting is bright and clean.

Children from Shan state, Burma,
receive life-changing education in the
midst of conflict

Annual Impact Report 2022



Humanitarian
Aid Relief Trust

Our Vision

Local partners enabled to realise their vision of hope for their communities.

Our Mission

HART is committed to serving people in need, especially those who do not receive assistance from major aid organisations. Our humanitarian programmes reach isolated communities with life-saving relief.

Our Approach

HART works through local partners who are perfectly placed to reach people in need. We gather first-hand evidence of oppression and injustice. We promote locally-led solutions for a brighter future.

Abbreviations

CHW – Community Health Worker

EPDC – St Ephrem Patriarchal Development Committee

EU – European Union

FCDO – Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office

HART – Humanitarian Aid Relief Trust

IDP – Internally Displaced Person

NFI – Non-Food Item

NGO – Non-Governmental Organisation

NSCC – New Sudan Council of Churches

OADC – Guernsey Overseas Aid & Development Commission

SWAN – Shan Women’s Action Network

Where we work



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Messages

from our Founder President and CEO

Baroness (Caroline) Cox, Founder President

As we reflect on 2022, I am reminded of your generosity to HART and our shared commitment to serving people in need. It is no exaggeration to say that your support has saved and transformed lives.

Many conflicts across the world are ignored by the international media. News channels seldom report the persecution of ethnic minorities in Burma, the mass displacement of families across Nigeria and Sudan, the hunger crisis in South Sudan, or the humanitarian emergency in Nagorno Karabakh.

It is here – away from the headlines – where HART's local partners reach isolated communities with life-saving relief. We are proud to share some of their achievements from 2022 in this report. With your help, we will continue to champion their solutions for peace, justice and sustainable development.



Sam Mason and Caroline Cox alongside Beatrice (centre), a young widow who courageously shared her story of a militia attack in central Nigeria, March 2022

Sam Mason, CEO

HART is not 'just another aid organisation'. We support people who are trapped behind closed borders or beyond reach of major aid organisations. We amplify voices that would otherwise be unheard. And we work alongside in-country experts – our local partners – who are committed to their communities for the long-term.

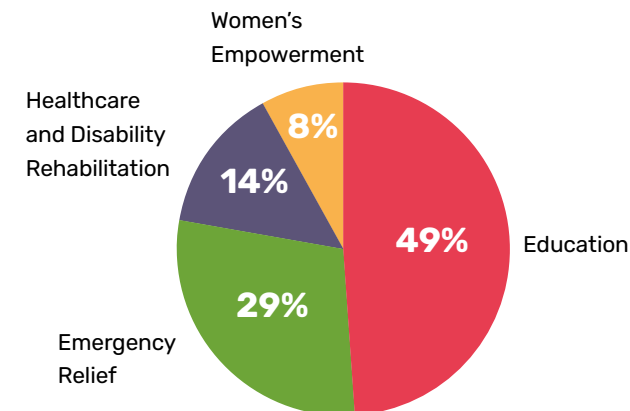
Thanks to your support, HART was able to send over £365,000 to 15 local partners in 2022, all of whom understand the complex needs of people at the grassroots. Through sustained engagement, our humanitarian programmes have enabled thousands of people to live independent and fulfilling lives.

We could not do this work without you. On behalf of all at HART, including our local partners and the communities we serve, thank you!

In 2022

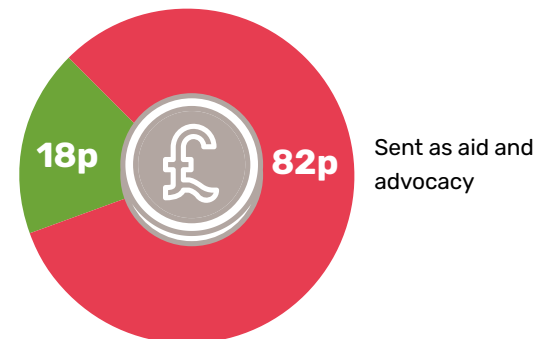
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HART distributed
£366,846 to
15 local partners



For every £1
given to HART

Spent on fundraising
and good governance



"Your help has saved many lives, you have shown love and mercy to the forgotten, marginalised and persecuted... they will remember you and we will remember this historical juncture of our survival forever."

Benjamin Barnaba, Executive Director of the New Sudan Council of Churches (NSCC), Sudan

Abyei

Abyei is often described as 'the biggest flashpoint' left unresolved when South Sudan separated from Sudan in 2011. There are frequent incidents of violence between the region's two ethnic groups: pastoral Dinka (from the south) and nomadic Misseriya (from the north). Deadly attacks also occur between Ngok Dinka and Twic Dinka communities.

Many people were living in temporary shelters when heavy rains swept across Abyei in Autumn 2022. Families who were affected by violent clashes between March and June (including an attack on the only food market in Agok Town) were later impacted by catastrophic floods. With no recognised government to account for the delivery of aid, isolated communities were left to fend for themselves.



Double disaster: conflict followed by extreme flooding left displaced households in urgent need of humanitarian assistance

Partner

Diocese Of Abyei

Our local partner, the Diocese of Abyei, requested urgent support to assist victims in Agok Town and the surrounding region. We were grateful to receive a £48,080 award from the **OADC** to coordinate a life-saving response. Displaced households received a three-month supply of grain, wheat flour, rice, lentils and sugar, as well as sleeping mats, plastic roofing sheets, mosquito nets and second-hand clothes. A beneficiary, Akur Wieu, testified that HART's assistance is the only support her family has received since violence erupted in February 2022.

Rising insecurity did not prevent the Diocese of Abyei from making steady progress on the **OADC**-funded Agok School classroom project in 2022. Since the destruction of classrooms in the 2008 Abyei War, 50 per cent of the teaching at the school has been conducted outside or in temporary buildings that are ill-equipped to withstand heavy rains. The classroom project will accommodate an additional 280 students and introduce secondary education into the Agok community.



Increased classroom capacity will enable vulnerable and displaced children to return to Agok School

A new chapter for Abyei: the region's first library and teacher training centre under construction



In 2022, the **OADC** awarded HART £47,735 to establish a library and teacher training centre, the first of its kind in Abyei. We are delighted to develop this historic project on the compound of Agok School, where local school children, researchers, university students and aspiring teachers will gain access to an educational training facility. The project will commit to training female teachers, accelerating efforts to close the gender gap in a region where girls are statistically more likely to die in childbirth than they are to complete their primary education.

All three projects have continued into 2023, where they are expected to complete. You will find progress updates in next year's annual impact report.

Impact

Diocese of Abyei:



3,000
people reached by life-saving humanitarian assistance

280

new students expected to enrol at Agok School



8,000

children and adults expected to access education and training opportunities

"Conflict and under-funding present many challenges for Abyei. A special thank you to the **OADC** for their support to the entire Abyei community – and for making these relief and development projects possible."

Bishop Michael, Diocese of Abyei

Burma

The people of Burma (Myanmar) have suffered decades of repressive military rule. The country witnessed some democratic reforms between 2011-21, but military figures continued to yield much control and perpetrated severe human rights abuses with impunity. By 2021, a violent coup dashed any hope of democratic progress.

Ethnic minorities in the border regions face additional obstacles, as cross-border aid is strategically obstructed. Many healthcare facilities have been destroyed by military offensives, leaving families who escape attacks on their villages unable to access life-saving support.

Partner

Shan Women's Action Network (SWAN)

SWAN offers a lifeline of medical assistance to remote communities in Shan state, where health services have collapsed since the coup. During 2022, Community Health Workers (CHWs) within the SWAN network expanded their life-saving skills (antenatal, delivery and post-natal services) to include emergency first aid and the management of multiple casualties.

CHWs attended a HART-sponsored training programme, which covered acute trauma life support; vector borne diseases; snake and insect bites; women's health; childhood nutrition; and the management of health in displacement camps. The programme participants reported greater confidence in their abilities to respond in an emergency, later sharing what they learned with other healthcare providers. One CHW told us: *"I helped a villager who was bitten by a snake. Without training, I would have not been able to help."*



HART Programmes Manager, Lola Yusuf (second from right) with members of SWAN at the organisation headquarters, Thailand, July 2022



SWAN's education programme transforms the lives of displaced children, Thailand, July 2022

"When families arrive at displacement camps, they have to pretend they are coming for work, not as refugees. This means they cannot have any belongings with them, otherwise it will show that they are fleeing Burma."

Local partner in Burma

Thousands of Burmese families fled to Thailand in 2022, yet many are denied humanitarian assistance and face forced repatriation by the Thai authorities. Parents risk the prospect of exploited labour, while children are unable to attend school and often go without food.

HART travelled to Lak Taeng Primary School, Kuong Jur Nursery and Loi Htat Nursery in Thailand, all of which provide education to displaced children. We listened to their need for educational materials, food assistance, school transportation and teacher salary support. With £24,700 raised by former Board Member **Jo Russell** and HART supporters **Ben Richards**, **Karen Richards** and **Gillian Bow**, we assisted SWAN with these essential costs.

"It seems the rest of the world has forgotten us. There are no laws to protect civilians – especially women and children. We have not been able to rely on the central government, the military or armed groups, but we can rely on HART. It is crucial for our survival and the survival of those we support."

Local partner in Burma

Impact

Women's Wellbeing Programme:

36

new medical subjects were studied by 14 CHWs

2,000

contraceptive implants were distributed to women's health organisations



1,616

school students received nutritional, seasonal disease and hygiene education

961

people participated in SWAN's reproductive health sessions



132

women received ante-natal, delivery or post-natal support



1,056

infants and children were monitored for nutritional health

Partner

Loi Tai Leng School

Loi Tai Leng endured a particularly challenging year in 2022. The school is situated along the Thai-Burma border, where conflict and the aftershocks of COVID-19 continued to threaten security within the region. Each month, more children arrived at the displacement camp in search of assistance.

Sleeping mats are delivered to Loi Tai Leng School, where many children board due to inadequate support for families in the displacement camp



Crops grown on-site provide income for Loi Tai Leng and improve the nutrition of the school community



An agriculture and livestock breeding programme funded by **Mary Thorp** and **Jeremy Thorp** has enhanced the long-term independence of the Loi Tai Leng school community. Mustard, cabbage, coriander, ginger, onion, and pea leaves are being cultivated at Loi Tai Leng. Two teachers from the school attended a month-long training programme and learned to make pig feed from plants they are now growing at the on-site farm. As a result, Loi Tai Leng is able to sustainably support the breeding and welfare of its livestock.



“Shan state is not like other parts of Burma; the violence was already happening here. Every school along the border has been forced to make sacrifices to help children displaced by conflict.”

Local partner in Burma, July 2022

With the support of a fundraiser led by **Jo Russell, Ben Richards, Karen Richards** and **Gillian Bow**, HART was able to respond to the school's £20,000 request for food assistance. Basic meals for more than 800 students were supplemented with salt, seasoning powder, noodles, yellow beans and soya beans. Students also received sleeping mats and pillows; their dormitories were supplied with new solar batteries to extend study hours at night.

Loi Tai Leng School embraces new methods for sustainable farming



Nagorno Karabakh

The mountainous enclave of Nagorno Karabakh is home to 120,000 indigenous Armenians, who face the heart-breaking possibility of ethnic cleansing from their historic lands. Azerbaijan and Turkey launched a 44-day military offensive against the region in 2020. A fragile ceasefire brought an end to major hostilities, but a humanitarian blockade continues to prevent local Armenians from accessing essential supplies.



Overcoming grief: Aram (left) receives transformational therapy at the Lady Cox Rehabilitation Centre

Partner

The Lady Cox Disability Rehabilitation Centre

Nagorno Karabakh has few resources and little infrastructure to support those with disabilities. The Lady Cox Disability Rehabilitation Centre ensures that disabled people are given the opportunity to live fulfilling and healthy lives. As demands grow, the Centre increasingly relies on international assistance to accommodate more patients, including military and civilian casualties. In 2022, 7,678 physical therapy treatments were conducted at the Centre, while 18,122 at-home (physical therapy) services were delivered to vulnerable community members.

Aram Sargisyan, aged 26, fought in Aghdam and Shushi during the 2020 war. After returning home, a car accident left Aram with a life-changing spinal cord injury, “destroying” his hopes for the future. Throughout 2022, Aram received in-patient treatment at the Centre, where he is also employed as a ceramic artist. The Centre gave Aram the second chance needed to rebuild his life.

“The Rehabilitation Centre helped my child walk. She likes to dance and if she hears the sound of music, no matter where she is, she must dance!”

Mother of patient at the Rehabilitation Centre

Families who rely on the Centre received essential medicines and food supplies to survive the harsh winter months




The only road between Armenia and Nagorno Karabakh has been blocked by Azerbaijan since December 2022. Trucks are unable to deliver their 400 tonnes of daily supplies. Electricity blackouts and fuel shortages leave homes without power and heat. People with disabilities are among the least able to access emergency support.

The blockade has severely disrupted the Centre’s operations, yet Vardan and his team continue to strive for everyday equality for disabled people and their families. An on-site generator provided heat and electricity for those who remained as in-patients. Food parcels, therapy services and medical supplies were delivered to the homes of vulnerable community members. HART is proud to stand with the staff, patients and their families at the Centre during their hour of great need.

Impact

Lady Cox Disability Rehabilitation Centre:

 **25,800**
physical therapy treatments

 **4,246**
speech therapy treatments

 **4,888**
psychotherapy sessions

“HART has been by our side continuously since the Lady Cox Rehabilitation Centre was founded in 1998. It has been our main source of encouragement and the driving force behind our mission. HART supporters have helped us to provide life-changing therapies to thousands of people with disabilities.”

Vardan Tadevosyan,
Founding Director of the Lady Cox
Disability Rehabilitation Centre

Nigeria

Religious conflict in central Nigeria has claimed up to 22,000 lives in 14 years. Millions of people have been forced to flee their homes. Many children cannot go to school, at the expense of their education.

The crisis rarely hits our headlines. But thanks to your incredible support, HART's local partners continue to support people in need. They provide emergency relief to families who would otherwise be left to fend for themselves. They provide education to children who cannot travel to school, and medical care to patients who cannot visit a hospital.

Women for Peace is a pillar of inter-faith reconciliation in the city of Jos, Nigeria

Partner

Women for Peace

Women for Peace is a community of 40 women (20 Christians and 20 Muslims) who promote inter-faith reconciliation in the flashpoint city of Jos. The women coordinate educational activities, computer and literacy classes, baking, sewing and soap-making. In 2022, HART was delighted to provide funding for Women for Peace to purchase their own building, helping to establish the organisation as a pillar of reconciliation in their community.



Children at risk of violence and abduction have been supported by Roads to Hope

Partner

Anglican Diocese of Jos

HART's partnership with the Anglican Diocese of Jos provides safer education to thousands of displaced children in central Nigeria. In 2021, we deployed our first Roads to Hope education van to displacement camps and host villages. Funding from **Christian Solidarity International, St Christopher's Church in Pott Shrigley** and HART supporters, enabled the Diocese to launch three more education vans in 2022, each able to travel across the difficult terrain of remote villages in southern Kaduna and Plateau state.

Since Roads to Hope was launched, thousands of children displaced from their homes have been supported

with mobile learning opportunities and educational resources, including 5,078 students in 2022. The project coordinator, Hassan John, told us: *"Many children in the region have witnessed terrible conflict and violence. But we've been able to put a smile on people's faces. We've organised coaching among our community leaders and teachers. Parents are so grateful."*

Plans are underway to expand the project to include mobile health vans. You will find more information about the launch of 'Roads to Hope: Emergency Healthcare in Nigeria' and a progress update on Women for Peace in next year's annual impact report.



HART's local partners provide education to children who cannot travel to school

Impact

Roads to Hope:

4 mobile education units in operation

25 villages reached in southern Kaduna and Plateau state

5,078 students received educational support in 2022

1,015 children have enrolled in Roads to Hope reading clubs

"I have visited over 100 villages in central Nigeria. I can say categorically that none of these villages have received security or humanitarian assistance from the Government of Nigeria or elsewhere. We are so grateful for all that HART supporters have been able to achieve with Roads to Hope."

Hassan John, Anglican Diocese of Jos

South Sudan

Civilians in South Sudan have endured years of violence and failed peace agreements. Conflict has claimed thousands of lives and driven millions to flee their homes. The situation is described by experts as a ‘full-blown humanitarian emergency’, exacerbated by devastating floods and droughts, economic mismanagement and serious human rights violations.

Abuses by security forces and armed groups multiplied in 2022. On 7 January, reports emerged of a deadly attack in Yith Pabol village, Aweil East County. Children were among the 25 people killed. More than 1,000 villagers fled the conflict area after 57 homes were set ablaze. HART’s local partner responded immediately with emergency relief and pastoral support for survivors.



Emergency response: the Anglican Diocese of Wau provides conflict relief following the attack in Yith Pabol village, South Sudan

Partner

Anglican Diocese of Wau

Archbishop Moses Deng Bol of the Anglican Diocese of Wau, appealed for help to coordinate a humanitarian response to the attack in Yith Pabol village with eight other Bishops of Northern Bahr el Ghazal Internal Province. **Barnabas Aid** responded to our urgent request for assistance with an immediate £5,000 donation and a further £32,000 from an online appeal to their supporters. We were grateful to provide 1,250 victims of the attack with emergency food supplies, blankets, hygiene items and roofing sheets.

“The [soldiers] came and destroyed our village, killing people, burning houses, raiding cattle, sheep and goats, and looting our belongings. We ran to the bush and came back to find that they had destroyed everything. We were in tears. The Church leaders who came to see us were our only hope because they came with food and the word of God for encouragement and prayer for us. I thank them and ask God to bless them.”

Dut Ye, Yith Pabol village elder



“I thank our Church brothers who came to see us at this critical time. I have seen the love of the Church. I did not know that there are people who could come and help us like the Church people. We will never forget their support and may God bless them and their partners. We request that they continue to support us during this difficult situation of war and suffering.”

Atem Kuot Bol, Yith Pabol village resident



Impact

Anglican Diocese of Wau:



325
sacks of sorghum

200

sacks of beans

25
bags of salt



5

cartons of soap



325

jerry cans of cooking oil

80

plastic roofing sheets

50
blankets

“HART has always given us the ability to respond to the needs of our people on time, for which we are most grateful.”

Archbishop Moses Deng Bol,
Anglican Diocese of Wau

Sudan

Sudan's Transitional Military Council has struggled to maintain order since the 2021 coup. Rising anti-government protest has been met with extreme violence in Khartoum and other major cities, gaining some media coverage. Meanwhile political and economic challenges continue to compound insecurity in Sudan's provincial areas, where a hunger crisis remains out of sight of the world's media.

The states of Southern Kordofan and Blue Nile (often referred to as the 'Two Areas') are located along Sudan's volatile southern border with South Sudan. Throughout 2022, political violence continued to drive thousands of people to the Two Areas, where resource scarcity could itself become a driver of conflict. Food insecurity is critical, exacerbated at times by either long dry spells or heavy rainfall. Many children struggle to study due to a lack of learning materials and qualified teachers.



Teachers attend the second teacher training programme held in Blue Nile state

Impact

NSCC:



50
teachers assisted to improve educational outcomes for their students



47
primary schools supported in Blue Nile state



HART is one of few organisations responding to pronounced humanitarian needs in the states of Southern Kordofan and Blue Nile

Partner

New Sudan Council of Churches (NSCC)

The Aall Foundation generously responded to the NSCC's request for teacher training within Blue Nile state, following a successful first workshop for participant teachers in 2021. In response to requests for further support, 50 teachers (at least one from each of the 47 primary schools in Blue Nile), were involved in a two-week training programme in classroom management; school discipline; ethical code of conduct; and pedagogy – the study of teaching methods and educational achievement.

Following the workshop, a small salary was given to the 50 teachers for six months to improve rates of teacher retention. NSCC and HART are grateful to The Aall Foundation for maintaining their support for education in Blue Nile state. The programmes remain the only teacher training assistance provided to the under-resourced community, received gratefully by teachers, students, parents and grandparents.

“HART is one of the few organisations standing alongside people facing a struggle for survival in Sudan's war-torn Blue Nile and the Nuba Mountains. We have no words to match your supporters' kindness towards those living not only in abject poverty, but also isolation from the rest of the world.”

Benjamin Barnaba,
Executive Director of the NSCC

Syria

There are no easy solutions to the problems in Syria. There are many different layers to the conflict, including fighting between government and opposition forces, the presence of extremist militia and the involvement of foreign powers. The crisis remains one of the worst humanitarian disasters of our time, resulting in massive internal displacement and outflow of refugees.

Economic sanctions on Syria, imposed by the EU, UK and other Western countries, were among the biggest causes of suffering for the Syrian people in 2022. Described by experts as some of the 'most complicated and far-reaching sanctions regimes ever imposed', sanctions restrict access to essential food supplies and basics like soap and disinfectant. They also deter aid organisations from supporting much-needed reconstruction projects.

Children bear the brunt of the conflict in Syria, with many having never known peace



Partner

St Ephrem Patriarchal Development Committee (EPDC)

HART's partnership with EPDC began in 2018, the seventh year of the Syrian conflict. We work together to combat food insecurity and generate an income for women in Maaloula (north of Damascus), through our Women's Empowerment & Food Security project. Women from the local community prepare and conserve local seasonal food for vulnerable families, including their own.

"The HART-EPDC project really works well in Syria as it relies on local produce, knowledge and expertise, and particularly the skills of women."

Bishop Boutros Kassis,
Executive Director of EPDC

In 2022, we were grateful to receive £32,703 from **L'Oeuvre d'Orient** to expand the project into Saydnaya, a town that previously suffered deadly attacks by extremists. The project seeks to increase employment opportunities for women through the establishment of a food processing workshop, led by experts in traditional Syrian practices of food preservation. It will provide essential livelihood support for female-headed households, while encouraging displaced families to return to Saydnaya.

Due to difficulties imposed by economic sanctions on Syria, project commencement was delayed in 2022. You will find a progress update in next year's annual impact report.

Women in Maaloula conserve excess seasonal food for vulnerable families



A message from our Trustees

HART delivered high-impact projects throughout 2022. We are delighted to report an exceptional year of support for our local partners and to highlight their key achievements.

Firstly, we celebrate the expansion of 'Roads to Hope: Education in Emergencies' in central Nigeria. In 2022, 5,078 children at risk of violence and abduction by armed groups were supported with flexible learning opportunities and educational resources. We look forward to building on the success of the pilot project with the launch of 'Roads to Hope: Emergency Healthcare in Nigeria' in 2023.

Secondly, we are proud to stand with partners in South Sudan who adapt quickly to chaotic and rapidly-changing circumstances. The Diocese of Wau continue to reach isolated communities with emergency relief, including those displaced by the deadly attack on Yith Pabol village in January 2022.

Finally, we celebrate our partners' success in providing food and medical aid to remote villages in Burma and promoting disability equality in Nagorno Karabakh. The Board of Trustees wishes to extend our deepest thanks to everyone who supported HART in 2022, a particularly challenging year. Your support saved and transformed lives.

At home

2022 Advocacy Summary

In a noisy world, we do our best to elevate the voice of our local partners. HART advocates on the basis of sustained engagement and first-hand experience. Our Founder President, Baroness Cox, uses her seat in the UK Parliament to "be a voice for those whose voices are not heard".



Hassan John, HART partner, with Sam Mason, HART CEO, outside the UK Parliament, July 2022

Throughout 2022, Baroness Cox continued to champion the rights of ethnic Armenians in Nagorno Karabakh, both in public statements and on the floor of the House of Lords. She called on the UK Government to lift financial sanctions on Syria. She urged them to provide humanitarian relief to targeted minority groups in central Nigeria. And she pressed the FCDO to engage directly with leaders of ethnic minority groups in Burma to facilitate cross-border aid.

HART speaks truth to power on behalf of those who are oppressed. We go, we listen, and we learn. We publish comprehensive reports and briefings. The statistics, witness testimonies and recommendations in our reports continue to inform policymakers in the UK and beyond.

"Defending human rights is a shared responsibility. Every year, I am encouraged to see young advocates engage with the same human rights concerns that I bring to the UK Government. It gives me hope that the future is in safe hands."

Baroness Cox, HART Founder President and Member of the UK House of Lords



HART Prize for Human Rights

Though we operate across six locations globally, HART's work begins at home. The HART Prize for Human Rights is a prestigious competition for students in the UK. Anyone between the ages of 11-25 is encouraged to enter an essay or creative piece, which critically examines a humanitarian crisis occurring in any of the countries where HART operates.

In 2022, we received 138 entries from around the world. HART staff hosted an online Awards Ceremony, which featured virtual performances from some of the competition's shortlisted entrants. We were encouraged to see so many young people engaging with human rights issues that are not in the mainstream press. Many congratulations to all entrants for their excellent performance in the HART Prize 2022.

2023 update

We wish to share an update on key developments in the first half of 2023.

We are profoundly grateful to The Aall Foundation for assisting HART to respond to the hunger crisis in Sudan. With their support, the New Sudan Council of Churches (NSCC) has been able to coordinate a £58,594 food assistance programme in the Nuba Mountains, where tens of thousands face the prospect of hunger. During the project cycle, clashes between the Sudanese Armed Forces and Rapid Support Forces broke out in Khartoum, forcing many people to return to the relative safety of the Nuba Mountains. The NSCC has provided emergency food to more than 7,000 people, including those who fled recent violence in Sudan’s major cities.

Following the success of the 2022 Big Give Christmas Challenge, which saw our supporters go above and beyond to fund the first ‘Roads to Hope’ mobile health van, HART is delighted to have been shortlisted for an OADC award to expand the emergency healthcare project in central Nigeria. With this grant, two more vans will support victims of militia violence, enabling immediate life-saving relief in remote locations.

Meanwhile, the people of Nagorno Karabakh face an existential threat. Fears of an invasion have been raised as Armenia-Azerbaijan peace talks represent a historic ‘make or break’ moment. HART stands in solidarity with Nagorno Karabakh and all victims of the conflict, maintaining that there is always hope.

“The Rehabilitation Centre keeps going. We continue to do home visits. I am very proud of this – we are doing our best not to stop activities. We still use our minibuses to bring autistic children to the Centre for therapy. The parents can’t travel anymore, so this is a big support to them.”

Vardan Tadevosyan, HART partner in Nagorno Karabakh

HART is proud to stand alongside local people who are caught in the crossfire of conflict. We champion their solutions for sustainable change. We celebrate their vision for a brighter future.

Humanitarian Aid Relief Trust

Statement of financial activities (including Income and Expenditure statement) for the year ended 31 December 2022.

INCOME	2022	2021
Donations and legacies	479,191	410,047
Charitable activities	242,403	172,803
Other trading activities	21	540
Investments	287	40
Total income	723,163	583,430
EXPENDITURE	2022	2021
Raising funds	125,963	121,655
Charitable activities:		
Aid	488,386	405,079
Advocacy	74,219	106,254
Total expenditure	688,568	632,988
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	34,595	(49,558)

Summarised Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2022

FIXED ASSETS	2022	2021
Tangible Fixed Assets	1,842	1,287
CURRENT ASSETS	2022	2021
Stock	351	2,727
Debtors	42,949	23,993
	198,831	183,082
Cash at bank and in hand	183,082	209,802
Creditors: amounts falling due to within one year	(16,842)	(18,553)
Net current assets	225,289	191,249
Total assets less total liabilities	227,131	192,536
FUNDS	2022	2021
Unrestricted funds	102,862	112,171
Restricted funds	124,269	80,365
Total funds carried forward	227,131	192,536

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 2022 may be consulted.

Copies of these, which will be delivered to the Charity Commission and Registrar of Companies, can be requested by emailing office@hart-uk.org

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- The Ingleby Charitable Trust
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From the HART team and our local partners:

Thank you!



A future worth protecting: patients and community members at the Lady Cox Rehabilitation Centre, prior to the 44-day war

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