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Kate-Grace will be starting school this year thanks to the amazing perseverance of her foster mother, Jean, and the incredible progress she's made at Maison de Grâce

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LETTER FROM THE CEO

Perseverance, courage and hope

On behalf of the whole HHA team, I'm delighted to share our latest Global Impact Report, celebrating **what your support has made possible** over the past year and sharing some of the **exciting developments** ahead.

We share it with a deep sense of gratitude, humbled by **God's continued faithfulness** and the **generosity** of our remarkable community of supporters and partners. **Together, we've brought hope to thousands of people.** No report can capture every one of those lives, but as I reflected on the words and numbers within this document, I kept returning to one story that I feel really embodies what this year has been about for HHA – the story of Kate-Grace.

Some of you may remember Kate-Grace – she came to Maison de Grâce, our respite center in Haiti, after being abandoned and with significant, complex needs. In an **extraordinary act of love**, HHA team member Jean became her foster mum. With Jean's love, ongoing therapy and medical care from HHA, several major operations and a great deal of prayer, Kate-Grace has flourished. Today, she is the **life and soul** of our work in Haiti. This summer, she reached another incredible milestone: she was ready to enroll at a mainstream school.

As Jean began looking for a school, **nine rejected Kate-Grace** because of her appearance. I can't imagine how Jean must have felt, seeing her little girl rejected time after time. But she didn't give up – and finally, the **tenth school accepted Kate**. Thanks to Jean's incredible perseverance, courage and hope, Kate will be **starting school this September**, an experience that will hopefully lead to even more opportunities and inclusion for this wonderful little girl.

This story captures so much of what this year has been about for HHA: the **injustice** we continue to fight, including the stigma that

still excludes so many people with disabilities; the **extraordinary commitment** of our teams; and the **hope** that keeps us persevering, even in the face of huge challenges. Whether in **Uganda**, where we are working tirelessly to support the most vulnerable in the face of shrinking funding and immense food insecurity; in **South Sudan**, where our clinic is serving hundreds of patients every week, the majority of them refugees returning to a community devastated by war; or in **Haiti**, where crisis continues to drive unprecedented displacement and instability – our teams are still **persevering**, still working with **immense compassion**, and still using **hope to break through despair**.

Kate-Grace's story is also poignant for this report, as it comes at a time when we sense God calling us to take another significant **step of faith** in Haiti – one that will allow our work with children like Kate-Grace to go even further. I invite you to turn to the Haiti pages to learn more... and I hope you'll be as excited as we are about this bold new dream!

We are only able to take these bold steps, and to continue working with perseverance, courage and hope, because of you, our amazing supporters. Thank you for being part of this **movement of compassion, faithfulness, and big dreams** that is Hope Health Action – we truly couldn't do it without you.

With deep gratitude,



Carwyn Hill MBE
CEO and Cofounder
Hope Health Action





Santos and his family live in Palorinya refugee settlement in Uganda. When food was scarce, hunger could lead Santos, who has a learning disability, to wander into the settlement and become lost. Since receiving seeds, tools, land and training from HHA, the family now eats three meals a day, has built two new houses and bought goats for extra income.

Reflecting on this transformation, HHA Uganda CBR Manager Agnes said: "For me it is quite amazing when I remember how a client used to be, and compare it to how they are now. It is so much joy that it makes me almost cry. I give thanks to God for the work that makes this possible!"

A year of impact

PROVIDED
 **1,378**
WHEELCHAIRS, PROSTHETICS
AND ORTHOTICS

SUPPORTED
2,226 
WOMEN THROUGH PREGNANCY
AND EARLY MOTHERHOOD

PROVIDED
7,068 
PHYSIOTHERAPY SESSIONS

OPENED 
KAJO-KEJI'S
ONLY REHABILITATION
CENTER

 VACCINATED
1,938
CHILDREN

SENT ENOUGH PLUMPY'NUT TO
TREAT
 **8,550**
CHILDREN WITH SEVERE
ACUTE MALNUTRITION

FACILITATED SPECIALIZED
NEONATAL CARE FOR
650 
NEWBORNS

HELD
 **SOUTH SUDAN'S**
FIRST EVER
'NIGHT TO SHINE'

CREATED & DISTRIBUTED
3,530 
BOTTLES OF MEDICAL
GRADE OXYGEN

And these are just a few of this year's highlights! Read on to discover more...

OUR MISSION

Local leaders and professionals shape and deliver our programs, drawing on community knowledge and partnerships.

We provide practical access to **holistic health and disability care**, meeting physical, emotional and spiritual needs – whether through a wheelchair, a home birth kit, pastoral support, or a malaria vaccination. We also share **knowledge and practical skills** so people can strengthen their own health, livelihoods and independence.

To **empower local communities** to provide fair and equal access to **life-saving health and disability care** for the **world's most vulnerable, without discrimination.**

Every person is made in the image of God, precious and equal in worth. Our care is provided according to **need** and is open to people of all faiths and none, regardless of ethnicity, gender, disability or background.

Inspired by Jesus' radical love for people pushed to the margins, we work where **crisis, conflict and displacement** make essential care hardest to access.

We prioritize those most often overlooked or excluded: **people with disabilities** and their families, women through **pregnancy and motherhood**, and **babies and young children**.

WHY IT MATTERS

IN SOUTH SUDAN,
1 in 145

LIVE BIRTHS END IN
MATERNAL DEATH

IN HAITI,
40%

OF THE POPULATION HAS NO
ACCESS TO ESSENTIAL HEALTHCARE

ACUTE MALNUTRITION ROSE BY

44%

ACROSS UGANDA'S REFUGEE
HOSTING AREAS IN 2025

MORE THAN
HALF

OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION LACKS
ACCESS TO ESSENTIAL HEALTHCARE

GLOBALLY, UP TO

95%

OF PEOPLE THAT NEED A WHEELCHAIR
DO NOT HAVE ACCESS TO ONE

We refuse to accept these injustices.

It is not right that where someone is born, or whether they have a disability, should determine whether they survive, live with dignity or get the chance to shape their own future. Our faith tells us that every person is created and deeply loved by God. That's why we challenge the barriers that deny too many people the care, love and opportunities they deserve.



Haiti

OUR WORK



When we first started partnering with Justinien University Hospital - the largest government hospital in the north of Haiti - their Neonatal Care Unit didn't have a single functioning incubator. Now, thanks to your support, the unit has five - and has been able to provide life-saving care to 650 vulnerable newborns in just the last 12 months, like **Jade** (pictured).

A YEAR AT A GLANCE



3,029

inpatient & outpatient
physiotherapy
sessions provided



29

children with disabilities
supported through
Maison de Grâce



531

wheelchairs provided



366

community-based
rehabilitation home
visits provided



3,530

bottles of medical
grade oxygen created
and distributed



1,726

pregnant women
reached with
community healthcare



650

newborns provided
with specialist
neonatal care

HAITI

A dream taking shape

As we look back over this year, it is amazing to see how HHA's work in Haiti has grown. Almost **20 years ago**, it began with a small local health clinic and a big dream. Today, our teams are caring for people across northern Haiti, in hospitals, rehabilitation centers, family homes and communities.

Over the years, we have learned that good care rarely fits neatly into a single appointment or program. A woman may need support throughout pregnancy and childbirth, and her baby may need specialist care in the first days of life. A child with a disability may need therapy, but also the chance to learn, discover what they are good at and feel fully included. Someone leaving rehabilitation may still need support at home or help earning an income. The needs may be different, but the principle is the same: **the whole person matters**.

You can see that belief running through so much of our work this year. We have supported a local **maternal and infant health program** in one of the poorest areas of Cap-Haitien, while continuing to strengthen neonatal care at **Justinien University Hospital**, the largest government hospital in northern Haiti. Through our

network of partners, people across the region have received **wheelchairs** closer to where they live. We have provided **care and rehabilitation** to children and adults with disabilities, and our **community-based rehabilitation** team has taken that beyond the walls of our centers, visiting families at home and creating more opportunities for inclusion and participation.

All of this has happened during another **extremely difficult year** for Haiti, as violence has forced more families to move north and placed even greater pressure on local services. Even so, this has also been a year of real hope. A dream we have prayed about and worked towards for many years is **beginning to become real**. It could transform what our teams are able to offer and bring more of this care together in one place. Read on to find out more...



Cap-Haitien, where HHA works, is experiencing rapid population growth as thousands of people displaced by violence in southern Haiti move north

HAITI HIGHLIGHTS

"I HAVE COMPASSION FOR THESE PEOPLE" - A PERMANENT HOME IN HAITI

After much prayer and discernment, and thanks to God's incredible faithfulness and the support of some very special partners, we took a huge step this year: we **purchased land in northern Haiti** that will become the permanent home of our health and disability work.

This decision grows from the very heart of why we are in Haiti. We have been reflecting on Matthew 15, an amazing passage where people with disabilities come to Jesus seeking hope and healing. In a culture where they were often cast aside, Jesus changed the narrative, exclaiming: **"I have compassion for these people."** His compassion was not fleeting sympathy but a deep call to action. People were welcomed without discrimination, healed and fed – and they and their families found hope and love. **That is the heart behind all of our work in Haiti.**

We believe every person is created and loved by God. No one should be overlooked because they have a disability, need long-term support or cannot access the care they need. Over the years, this conviction has driven HHA to develop services that were previously out of reach in northern Haiti: the region's **only spinal cord injury rehabilitation center**; one of its largest **wheelchair distribution programs**; a **safe space** where children and young adults with disabilities are cared for and loved unconditionally; northern Haiti's **only functioning public oxygen generation plant**. Care, inclusion and compassion where it would otherwise be missing.

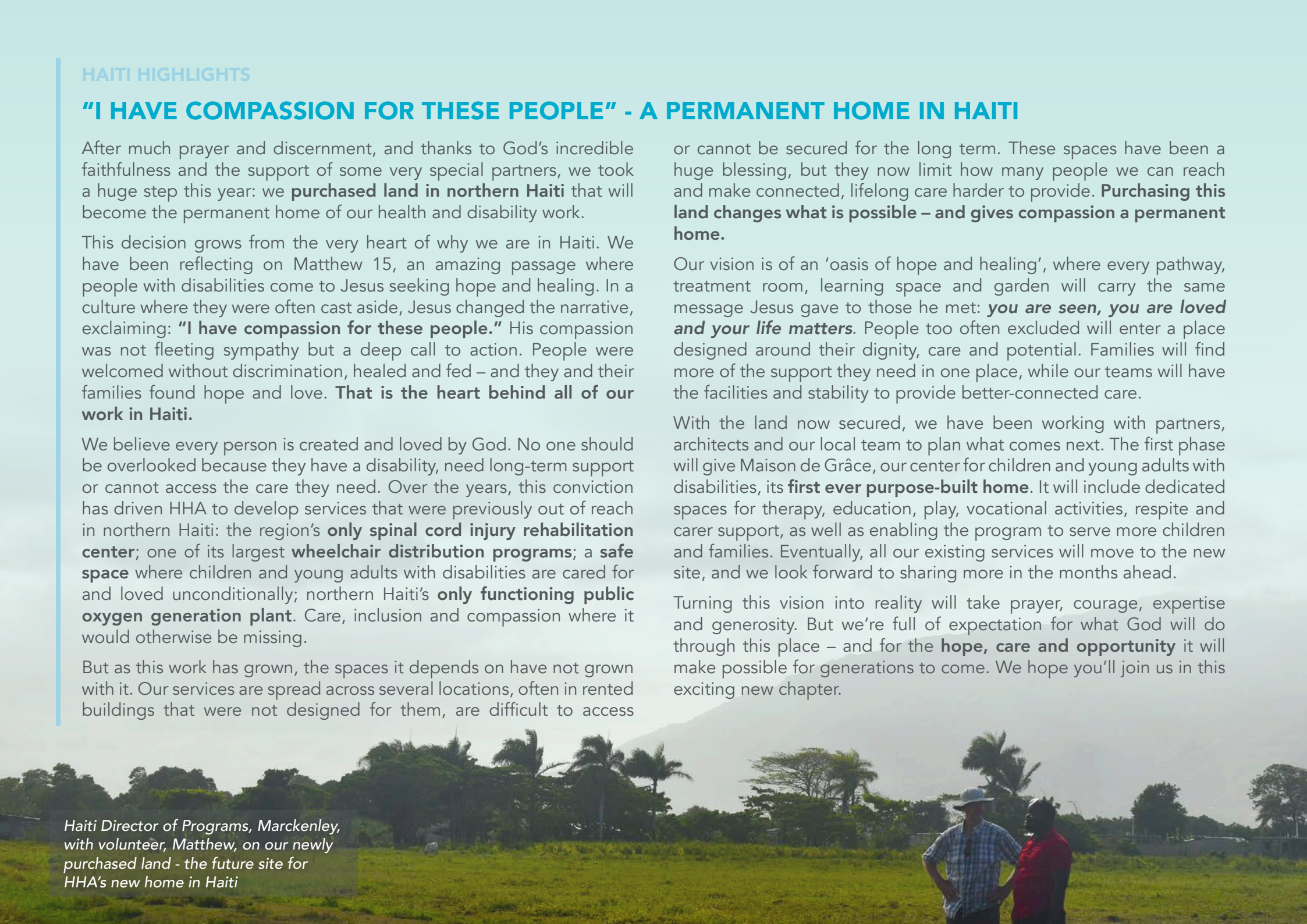
But as this work has grown, the spaces it depends on have not grown with it. Our services are spread across several locations, often in rented buildings that were not designed for them, are difficult to access

or cannot be secured for the long term. These spaces have been a huge blessing, but they now limit how many people we can reach and make connected, lifelong care harder to provide. **Purchasing this land changes what is possible – and gives compassion a permanent home.**

Our vision is of an 'oasis of hope and healing', where every pathway, treatment room, learning space and garden will carry the same message Jesus gave to those he met: **you are seen, you are loved and your life matters.** People too often excluded will enter a place designed around their dignity, care and potential. Families will find more of the support they need in one place, while our teams will have the facilities and stability to provide better-connected care.

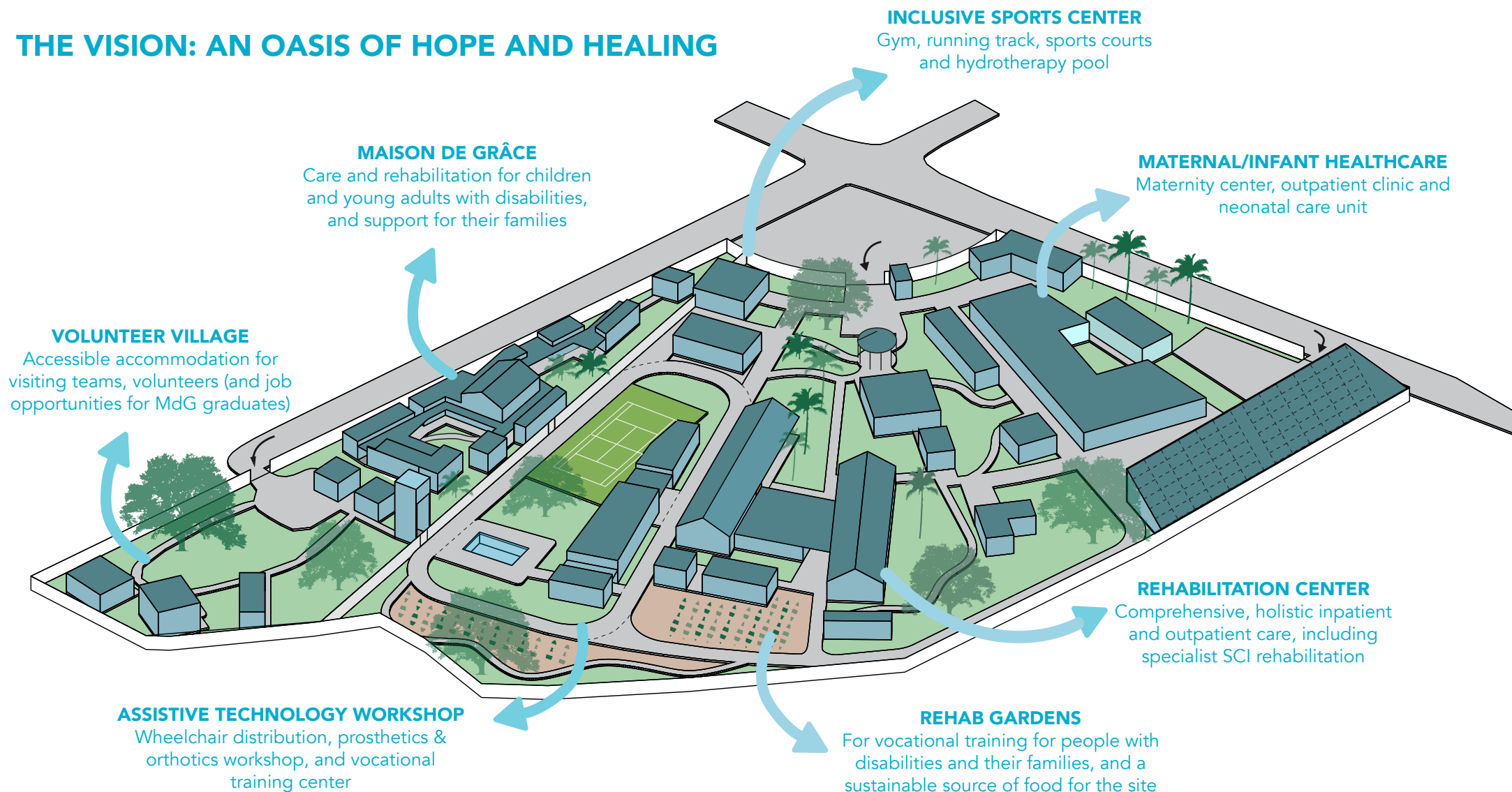
With the land now secured, we have been working with partners, architects and our local team to plan what comes next. The first phase will give Maison de Grâce, our center for children and young adults with disabilities, its **first ever purpose-built home**. It will include dedicated spaces for therapy, education, play, vocational activities, respite and carer support, as well as enabling the program to serve more children and families. Eventually, all our existing services will move to the new site, and we look forward to sharing more in the months ahead.

Turning this vision into reality will take prayer, courage, expertise and generosity. But we're full of expectation for what God will do through this place – and for the **hope, care and opportunity** it will make possible for generations to come. We hope you'll join us in this exciting new chapter.



Haiti Director of Programs, Marckenley, with volunteer, Matthew, on our newly purchased land - the future site for HHA's new home in Haiti

THE VISION: AN OASIS OF HOPE AND HEALING



I see HHA's new vision as a true blessing for some of the most vulnerable people in our community. It represents an open door for these people: an opportunity to receive quality care, appropriate support, and access to the equipment they need.

- Marckenley, HHA Haiti's Director of Programs

HAITI HIGHLIGHTS

LIFE-SAVING OXYGEN

Medical oxygen is **essential** for neonatal care, emergency cesarean sections, trauma treatment and surgery. Yet for years, hospitals in northern Haiti have faced long journeys, high costs and uncertain supplies to secure it.

Opened last year, HHA's Oxygen Generation Plant is the **only functioning plant in northern Haiti** that supplies medical oxygen to hospitals and clinics across the region. By producing high-purity oxygen locally at an affordable price, it is strengthening the care these facilities can provide and ultimately **saving lives**.

Income from oxygen sales helps keep the plant running and can be reinvested into HHA's wider work. The plant now also operates on **solar energy**, cutting fuel use and operating costs, reducing its environmental impact and making this life-saving service more sustainable for the future. It is a practical response to a critical health gap and a powerful example of **hope put into action**.

HHA's Oxygen Generation Plant



Malexon, the first patient on our new post-discharge program

HAITI HIGHLIGHTS

CARE BEYOND THE CENTER

Grace Rehabilitation Centre provides specialist inpatient and outpatient care for people with spinal cord injuries, strokes and other neurological conditions. Alongside **physiotherapy and occupational therapy**, patients can access **vocational training, psychological support and pastoral care**, helping them rebuild independence and look towards the future with hope.

This year, we developed a new **post-discharge program**, recognizing that rehabilitation does not end when someone leaves the center. Before returning home, patients receive **counseling** and an individual **rehabilitation and health plan**. Our community-based rehabilitation team then provides **ongoing home visits** and practical support, while participants can also develop a **small business**, supported by **mentoring and start-up funding**.

We also launched the **Hope & Healing Recovery Group**, giving **former patients** a space to stay connected, celebrate progress and encourage one another. Together, these developments are helping us provide more **holistic, long-term care**, supporting people not simply to leave GRC, but to build confidence, independence and opportunities beyond it.



Lourdjina with her foster mother Ulande

BENEFICIARY SPOTLIGHT

Lourdjina

Lourdjina lost both her parents when she was young and was raised by her grandmother. When her grandmother could no longer look after her full-time, Maison de Grâce helped arrange a **foster home**. Our community-based rehabilitation team makes sure she can still visit her grandmother regularly, as that relationship means a great deal to Lourdjina.

At Maison de Grâce, Lourdjina has made **real progress**. She has **learned to read, write and count**, and has really taken to **vocational training**. She loves making bracelets, necklaces and hair clips, while staff call her their “**cleaning champion**” because of the pride and enthusiasm she brings to household tasks. She is also becoming more independent and enjoys helping to feed and care for other children. Her foster mother, Ulande, has played a huge part in this. Ulande is, in turn, supported through Maison de Grâce’s monthly **Carers’ Clubs**, where parents and carers can learn, share experiences and enjoy time together.

The future HHA campus could be a really exciting next step for Lourdjina. With **education, vocational training, gardening, physiotherapy and sport** all in one purpose-built place, she would have more chances to try new things and build on what she already enjoys. It could also lead to an **internship or a job**, perhaps helping with cooking or cleaning at the volunteer accommodation village. We already know how much pride Lourdjina takes in doing these things well. With the right opportunities, those skills could one day help her earn an income, contribute to her community and make more of her own choices.

Uganda

OUR WORK

Before she had a wheelchair, Anna was forced to crawl on the ground to get around. Her new chair will enable her to go to church and move around her community with dignity.



A YEAR AT A GLANCE

 **221**
wheelchairs
distributed

 **326**
prosthetic &
orthotic devices
made and fitted

 **1,715**
physiotherapy
sessions provided

 **530**
households set up
kitchen gardens

 **8,550**
cartons of life-saving
Plumpy'Nut sent

 **7,086**
outreach home visits
carried out

 **21**
children with disabilities
in our inclusive
education program

UGANDA

Practical and compassionate care

More than a year on from the sudden international aid cuts, the **devastating consequences** are becoming clearer across Uganda's refugee settlements. Millions have been left without reliable food assistance, while health and nutrition services have closed or scaled back just as needs are rising. Hunger is deepening, families are under immense pressure and **lives are at risk**.

In the parable of the Good Samaritan, Jesus describes a man who sees someone in desperate need and is moved to act. His response is practical and personal: he tends his wounds, brings him to safety and provides for his continued care. It is a **picture of restoration** - seeking to renew health, dignity and hope.

That spirit shapes how we seek to work in Uganda. By listening closely to the communities we serve, we can meet **urgent needs** while continuing to invest in people's **longer-term wellbeing**.

This year at New Hope Bidibidi, that meant providing rehabilitation, wheelchairs, prosthetics and orthotics through the **only dedicated rehabilitation center** serving Bidibidi and Palorinya refugee settlements. When therapeutic food for children with acute malnutrition ran out, we acted quickly to keep treatment available. Alongside this immediate support, agriculture and kitchen gardens help families grow food for the future, while vocational training, community outreach and our Special Educational Needs program at Amazing Grace School challenge exclusion and create opportunities for people with disabilities to learn, work and belong.

At the end of the parable, Jesus asks not simply, "Who needs help?" but "Who was a neighbor?" His answer points towards a love that draws near and actively restores dignity. That is what we seek to do in Uganda: respond to the needs in front of us while recognizing the God-given worth and potential of every person.

After taking part in HHA's Agriculture project, **Lubanda Kei** bought his own grinding mill using income from crop sales. He now runs a small business and can comfortably feed his family and send his children to school.



UGANDA HIGHLIGHTS

RESPONDING WHEN LIFE-SAVING FOOD RAN OUT

In 2025, worsening food insecurity and rising malnutrition created a **critical shortage of Plumpy’Nut**, a Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food used to treat children with severe acute malnutrition. By mid-year, UNHCR’s supply had been exhausted across Uganda’s refugee settlements and reception centers.

In response, HHA worked tirelessly with partners across the world to mobilize a new supply. **Five containers** managed by HHA will provide enough Plumpy’Nut to treat approximately **8,550 children** in 2026 - around **63%** of UNHCR’s projected acute malnutrition caseload across the settlements and reception centers. This is a huge answer to prayer and an incredible achievement for HHA.

For a child with severe acute malnutrition, this small packet of therapeutic food can be **life-saving**. At a moment when the wider system had run out, partnership enabled us to respond quickly and help keep treatment available for thousands of children.

“If it was not for the support we received, Jonah might not be alive. Thank you.”



Scovia's son Jonah was able to recover from severe acute malnutrition thanks to Plumpy'Nut provided by HHA

UGANDA HIGHLIGHTS

GARDENING FOR RESILIENCE

Emergency nutrition can save a child's life. But our hope is also to help families reduce the risk of reaching that crisis point again.

Alongside our larger-scale farming programs, this year we have expanded our **kitchen garden program**, helping families grow nutritious vegetables right outside their homes. Households receive seeds and practical training in crop selection, soil preparation, irrigation, climate-smart techniques and natural pest control. The approach is particularly **accessible for people with disabilities** and carers who may find traveling to larger farming plots difficult.

Families are also supported to **turn surplus produce into income** by selling what they grow. One of the greatest strengths of kitchen gardens is that they can be cultivated throughout the year, including during the **dry season** when produce from larger farms is scarcer and market prices are often higher.

It is a simple idea with **wide-reaching potential** - especially for **vulnerable families** most at risk of slipping through the cracks as aid systems shrink. By helping them grow nutritious food close to home, earn income from surplus produce and build greater independence, kitchen gardens can strengthen both household resilience and long-term food security.

“Before, I didn’t even have the money to buy seeds. Now I get enough money to support my family, even pay my children in school, and treat my children at the health center. I have also been able to maintain myself to make sure I look beautiful - as you can see, I am very beautiful! I did not look like this before!”

Beatrice with produce harvested from her kitchen garden in Palorinya refugee settlement, where she lives with her three children and three foster children

A photograph of a smiling woman with dark skin and braided hair, wearing a blue and orange patterned top. She is holding two young children, both wearing yellow and black patterned dresses. The background is a blurred outdoor scene with green trees and a blue sky. A text box in the top right corner describes a malnutrition prevention program.

Our malnutrition prevention program provides Plumpy'Doz (a therapeutic supplement) in Kajo-Keji, helping to give babies like these twins the best start in life.

South Sudan

OUR WORK

A YEAR AT A GLANCE



14,860

outpatient health consultations provided



500

antenatal consultations provided



279

malaria vaccinations given to under-5s



7,116

people reached with health education



68

wheelchairs distributed



232

prosthetic & orthotic devices fitted



8,537

outreach home visits carried out

SOUTH SUDAN

A year of firsts in Kajo-Keji

This has been a year of **remarkable momentum** for HHA in Kajo-Keji. From a modest rural clinic operating with limited resources, New Hope Kajo-Keji has grown into an increasingly important **center of care** - serving **hundreds of patients** each week, providing front-line malaria care, supporting mothers and babies, and reaching vulnerable families through community outreach.

At the same time, the past 12 months have brought some of our biggest milestones yet. We opened Kajo-Keji's **first permanent rehabilitation center**, launched a new **maternal and infant health outreach program**, hosted South Sudan's **first ever Night to Shine**, and expanded our **Agriculture & Livelihoods** program into South Sudan for the first time, supporting vulnerable returnee households with land, seeds, tools and training.

These milestones come during an extremely hard year for South Sudan. Across the country, conflict, displacement and severe hunger are driving needs higher, while funding cuts are forcing essential humanitarian support to shrink. In Kajo-Keji, families are returning after years of conflict and beginning the difficult work of rebuilding their lives and communities, often where even basic health and disability care remain out of reach.

At this important moment, New Hope Kajo-Keji is helping shape what that rebuilding looks like. Guided by faith and a deep commitment to their community, our local team is placing the most vulnerable at the heart of Kajo-Keji's future. Their work demonstrates that compassion and inclusion are part of the foundations of a strong community where every person is valued and cared for.

Clinical Officer Isaac and his team provide over 1,000 consultations every month at New Hope Kajo-Keji



SOUTH SUDAN HIGHLIGHTS

OPENING KAJO-KEJI'S ONLY REHABILITATION CENTER

For years, people with disabilities in Kajo-Keji had **no access to consistent rehabilitation or mobility support**. HHA initially responded through cross-border clinics from Uganda, bringing wheelchairs, prosthetics, orthotics and physiotherapy into the region. This year, that temporary model became something **permanent**.

We opened **New Hope Kajo-Keji Rehabilitation Center**, the first dedicated rehabilitation center in the region. **A locally-based team** now provides physiotherapy, wheelchair assessment and fitting, prosthetic and orthotic support, caregiver training and follow-up care throughout the year.

As the **only provider of disability services** in Kajo-Keji, the center is the referral point for rehabilitation and more complex disability cases across the county. HHA is also **one of only four** organizations in South Sudan providing **prosthetic and orthotic care**, making this permanent local service especially significant.

Most importantly, people with disabilities can now depend on **consistent, locally-rooted care** - not just periodic visiting services.

*“You will be called
Repairer of Broken
Walls, Restorer
of Streets with
Dwellings.”*

Isaiah 58:12 continues to inspire our work in Kajo-Keji: a vision of God's people rebuilding what conflict has torn down and restoring communities where everyone can flourish. The new rehabilitation center brings that vision to life by restoring access to consistent, dignified care for people with disabilities.





This is my first time to attend a party since birth. To me, Night to Shine means people with disabilities were in darkness, but now we are in light.

Jane, Night to Shine attendee



SOUTH SUDAN HIGHLIGHTS

NIGHT TO SHINE - A COUNTRY-WIDE FIRST!

In February 2026, HHA was asked by the Tim Tebow Foundation to host **South Sudan's first ever Night to Shine** - a global celebration of God's love for people with disabilities.

62 people with disabilities and 51 carers gathered in Kajo-Keji for an afternoon of **music, food and celebration**, complete with a red carpet, speeches, and dancing!

In a community where disability can still lead to stigma and isolation, the significance went far beyond one evening. Night to Shine placed people with disabilities at the center of the celebration, reminding families, churches and the wider community that **every person is deeply valued** and worthy of inclusion.



SOUTH SUDAN HIGHLIGHTS

BRINGING CARE CLOSER TO MOTHERS

In rural Kajo-Keji, reaching healthcare can mean **traveling for hours**, making antenatal and postnatal care difficult or impossible for many women.

This year, we launched a maternal and infant health outreach program, with midwives and community health workers **traveling into remote communities** across the county to provide antenatal check-ups, postnatal follow-up, vaccinations, health education and nutrition support. Community teams also identify higher-risk pregnancies early and connect women with the clinic or emergency care when complications arise.

The program is helping create a more **connected pathway** between homes, New Hope Kajo-Keji and referral services. By **bringing care closer**, risks can be identified earlier and mothers can receive the right support before complications become life-threatening.

Throughout her pregnancy, Kaban received regular antenatal care and support from the maternity team at New Hope Kajo-Keji. She recently welcomed a healthy baby girl, Alice, and plans to keep bringing her to the clinic for vaccinations and follow-up care. Kaban dreams that one day her daughter will go to school and perhaps even become a midwife herself.

BENEFICIARY SPOTLIGHT

Viola

When Viola became pregnant with her first child, she knew she would need additional support. Paralysis in both legs following polio made her **pregnancy more complex**, but through New Hope Kajo-Keji she was able to receive regular check-ups, practical care kits and ongoing support throughout her pregnancy.

When the time came to give birth, Viola was referred to the county hospital for a cesarean section. In the days that followed, our midwife visited her to check on mother and baby, and was delighted to find them both doing well. Viola had welcomed a **healthy baby boy**.

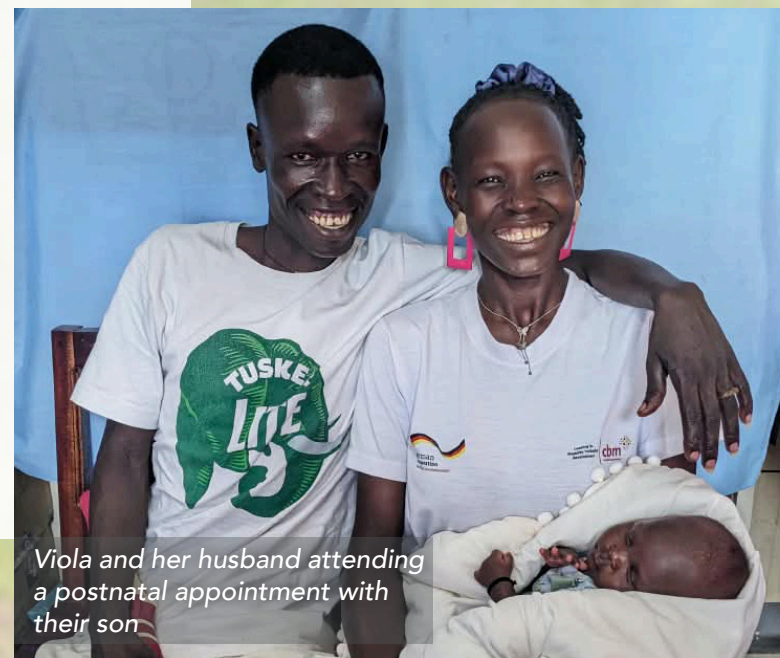
Their care didn't stop there. A few weeks after birth, her son received his first **vaccinations** at NHKK, while Viola accessed **postnatal follow-up**, breastfeeding support and nutrition education. Ongoing care will be available whenever they need it, helping give them both the strongest possible start to this new chapter.

In South Sudan, pregnancy and childbirth remain extremely dangerous, with around **1 in every 145 live births ending in maternal death**. That mortality ratio is **85 times higher** than the UK's. For women with disabilities, barriers to accessing appropriate care can make pregnancy even more complex.

Viola's story is a reminder that safe, compassionate maternity care should never depend on where someone lives or whether they have a disability. For HHA, this is a **matter of justice** - ensuring every mother has the chance to receive the care, dignity and support she deserves.



HHA Midwife Josephine
meeting Viola's new baby boy



Viola and her husband attending
a postnatal appointment with
their son



For two years after her wheelchair broke, Marie Therese relied on her husband Ramón to carry her when he could. At other times, she had to remain at home, unable even to attend church. When she received a custom-fitted chair through HHA's partnership with **Free Wheelchair Mission**, the relief was clear for them both. When praised for his devotion to his wife, Ramón looked at Marie Therese and said quietly, "Until the end - I will take care of her until the end. God gave me the strength."

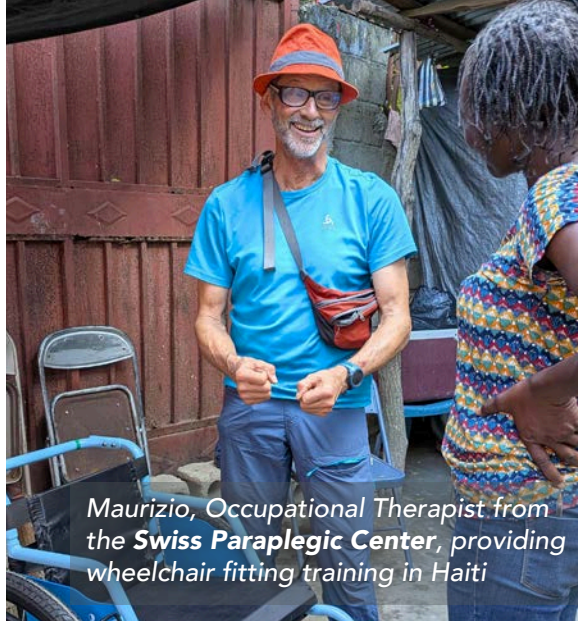
Collaboration

COLLABORATION

Better together

Our impact is the result of people like you, an **amazing community choosing to act together** - fundraisers, volunteers, churches, donors, technical partners, local teams and long-term funding partners, all bringing something different to the same shared purpose.

This year, that collaboration has taken many forms: new partnerships opening **access to surgery**; fundraising campaigns helping us respond to **urgent gaps**; long-standing collaborations delivering life-saving **nutrition, rehabilitation and mobility support**; and new strategic funding partnerships turning **dreams into realities**.



Maurizio, Occupational Therapist from the **Swiss Paraplegic Center**, providing wheelchair fitting training in Haiti



CEO Carwyn and US Director Michael with Navyn, CEO of **Edesia Nutrition**, with whom we have partnered for almost 10 years to provide life-saving malnutrition support to children



HHA Uganda and South Sudan team with leadership from **Watsi**, with whom we launched a new partnership this year to provide life-changing surgeries for refugees, returnees and host communities

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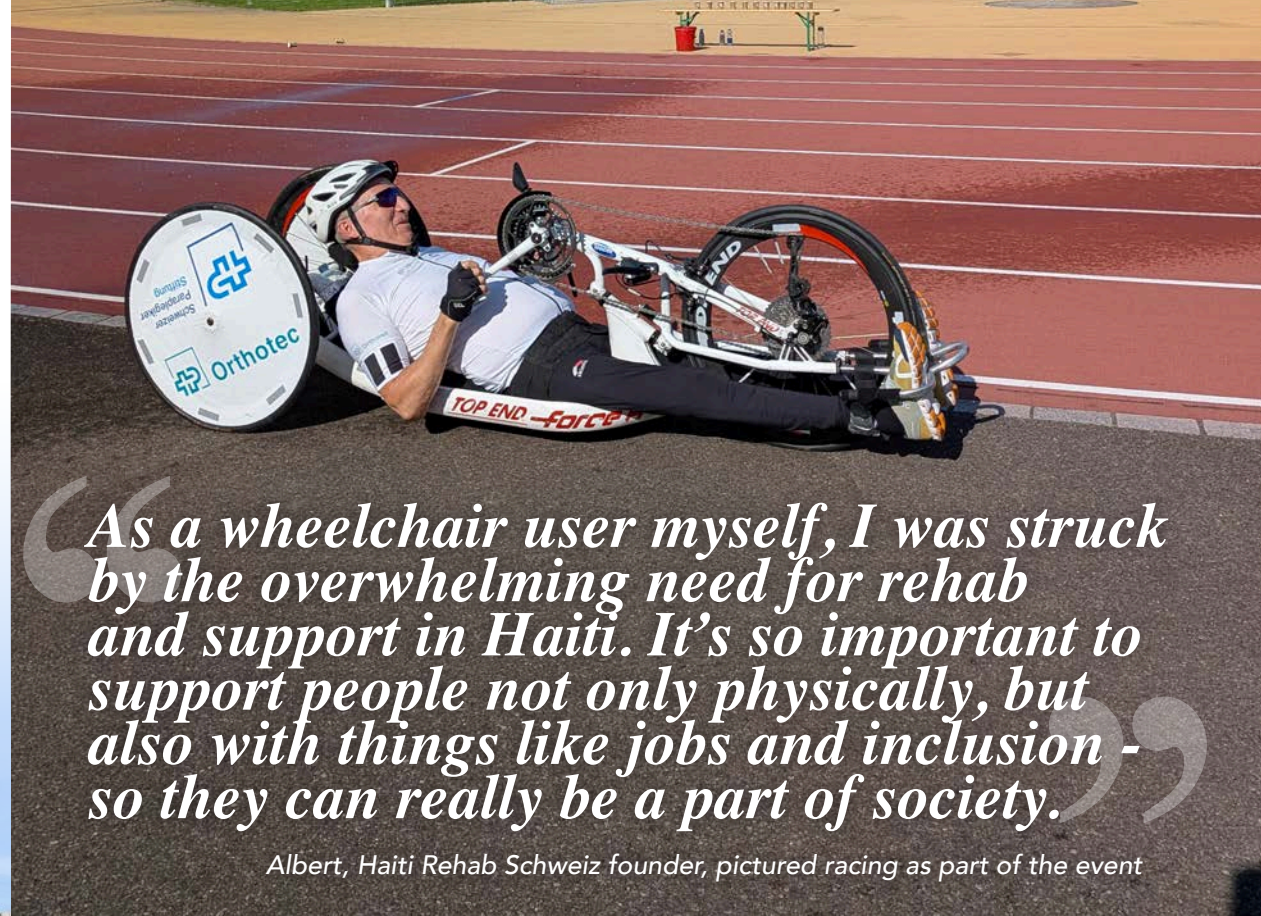
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WHEN GENEROSITY MULTIPLIES

Our 2025 **Double It December** and 2026 summer **Unlock Hope** appeals both smashed their targets, together raising **more than \$250,000!** What made them especially powerful was the ripple effect behind that generosity: **match funding** inspired people to give, that response helped **unlock further matched support**, and the growing momentum encouraged our wonderful supporters to get involved in their own creative ways - from **bake sales at schools** and **church collections** to sharing the campaigns with friends and family. A wonderful reminder that **generosity rarely stops with one gift!**



A school bake sale raised over \$390 - which was doubled to \$780 thanks to match funds - for our Unlock Hope appeal!



As a wheelchair user myself, I was struck by the overwhelming need for rehab and support in Haiti. It's so important to support people not only physically, but also with things like jobs and inclusion - so they can really be a part of society.

Albert, Haiti Rehab Schweiz founder, pictured racing as part of the event

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RACING FOR REHAB

In June 2026, our partners at **Haiti Rehab Schweiz** brought supporters together at the **Swiss Paraplegic Center** campus for a brilliant fundraising event in support of HHA's rehabilitation work in Haiti. Participants took on a sponsored race around the center's world-famous ParaAthletics track, joined by Paralympic athletes, before rounding off the day with a raffle and barbecue.

The event raised almost **\$14,474**, an incredible contribution that will make a tangible difference on the ground in Haiti – directly funding home visits from our community-based rehabilitation team, follow-up support for people after discharge from our rehab center, and therapy and education at Maison de Grâce.

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SOUTH COAST CHALLENGE

In September 2025, an incredible HHA team took on the **South Coast Ultra Challenge**, a grueling endurance event along England's south coast, with participants tackling 25km, 50km and, for four determined fundraisers, the full 100km route in under 24 hours.

It was a brilliant example of what can happen when a small group of people decide to take on something a little bit crazy. Their commitment inspired **generous match funding** and an **outpouring of donations**, helping the team raise **more than \$28,420** - one of the most successful challenge events in HHA's history!



Glynis, who walked 25km as part of the challenge!



Our four amazing 100km finishers!

I've been a supporter of HHA for years, I've seen first hand the difference they make on the ground. The chance to push myself, make some new friends and raise funds so HHA can continue to impact lives in Haiti, Uganda and South Sudan was a win-win... Would I do it again? Probably..!

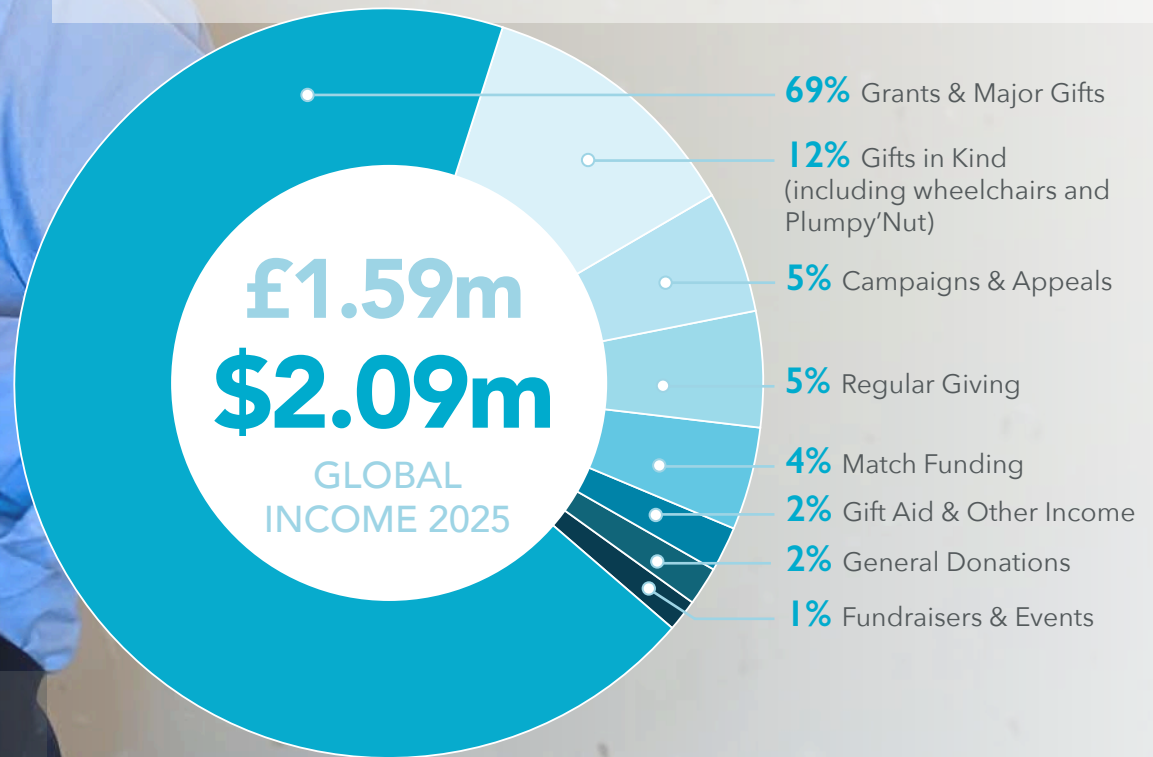
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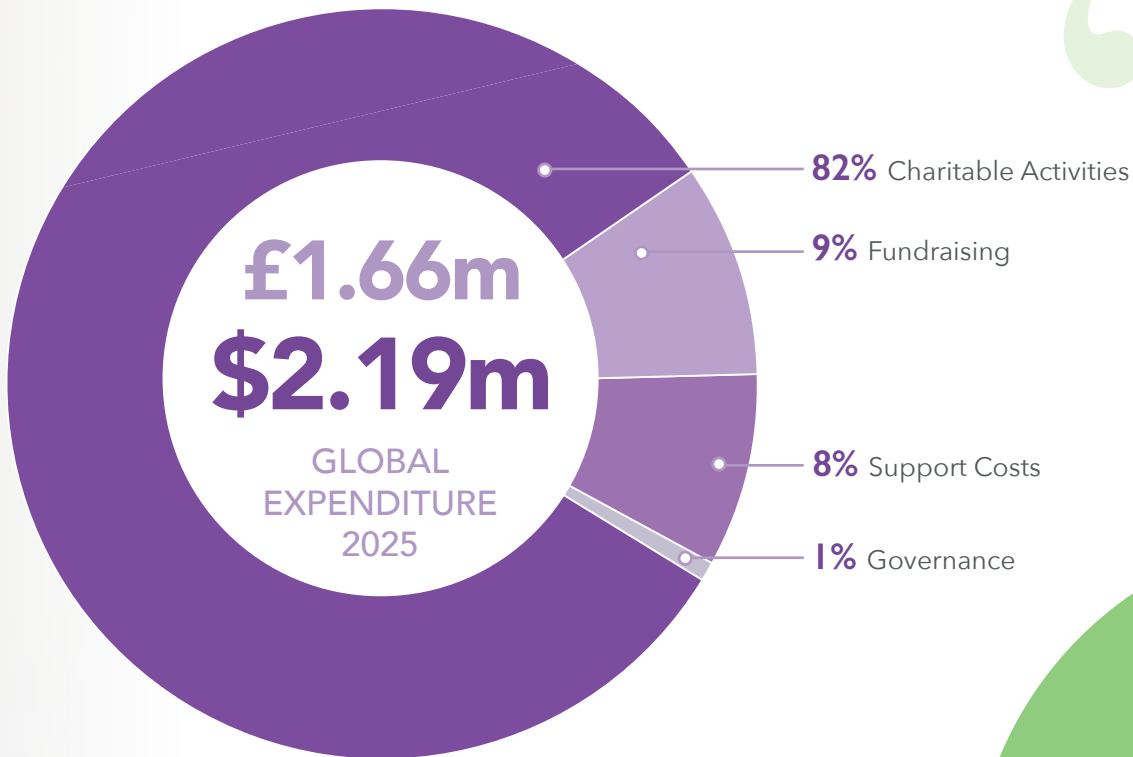
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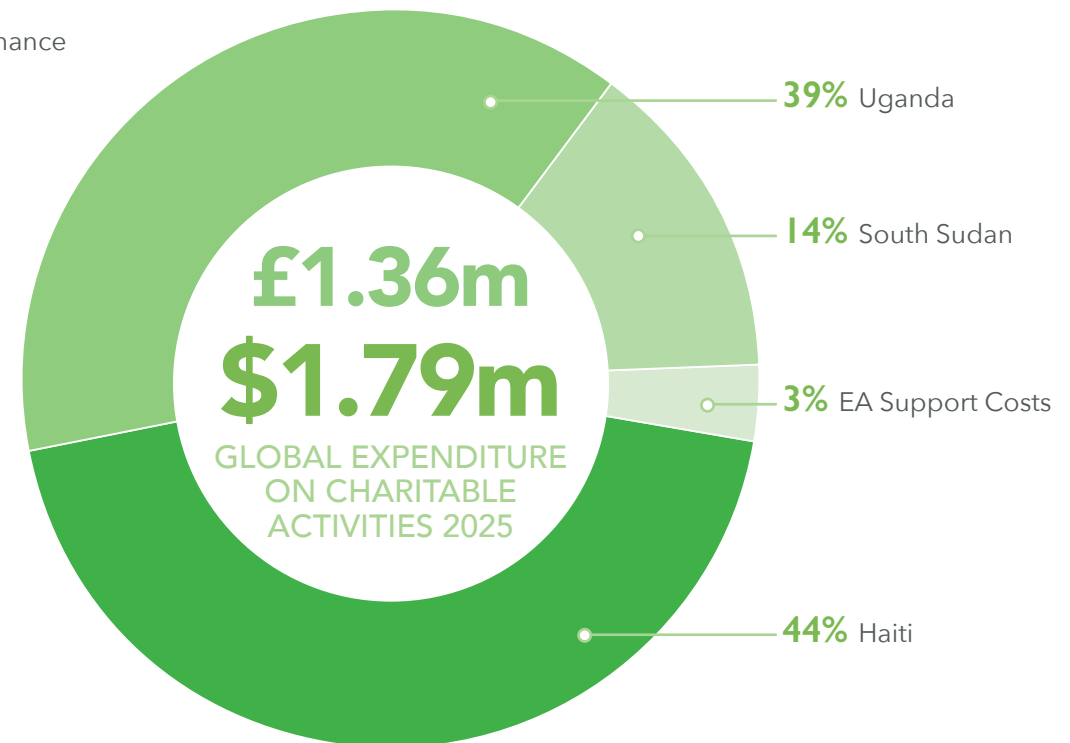


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- Heather Khoo, Director of Church Pages,
corporate partner of HHA

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\$22

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\$203

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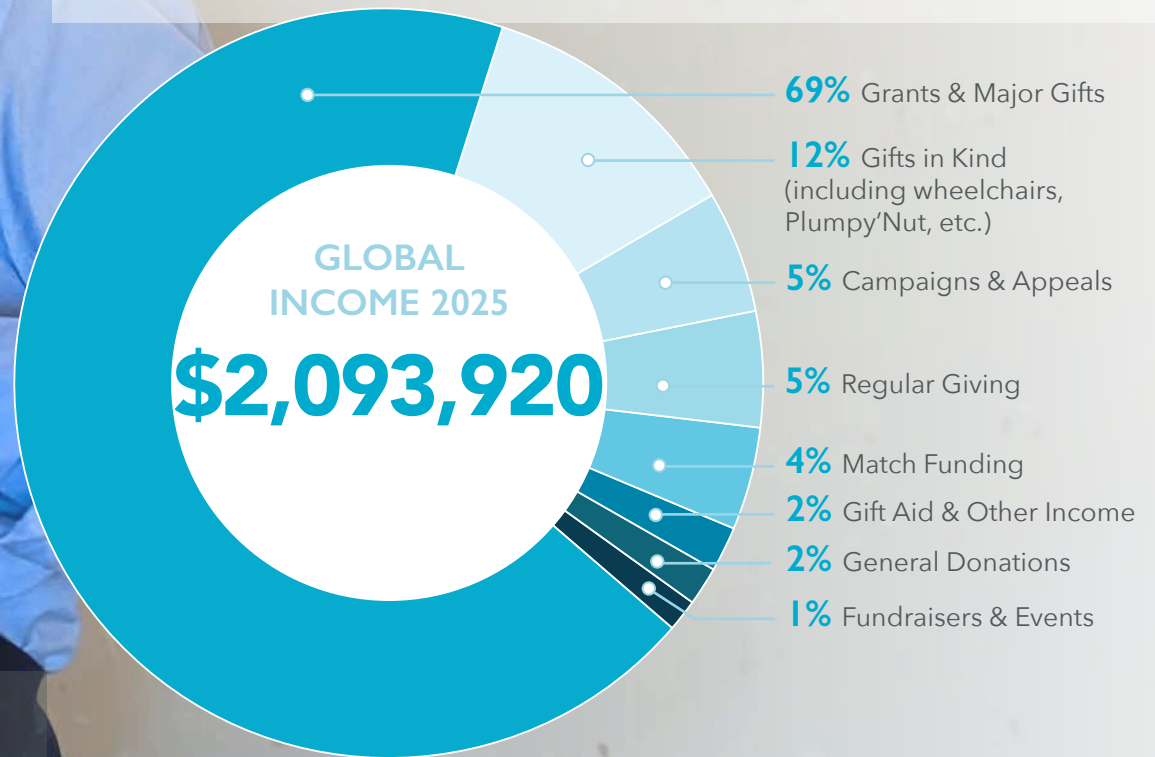
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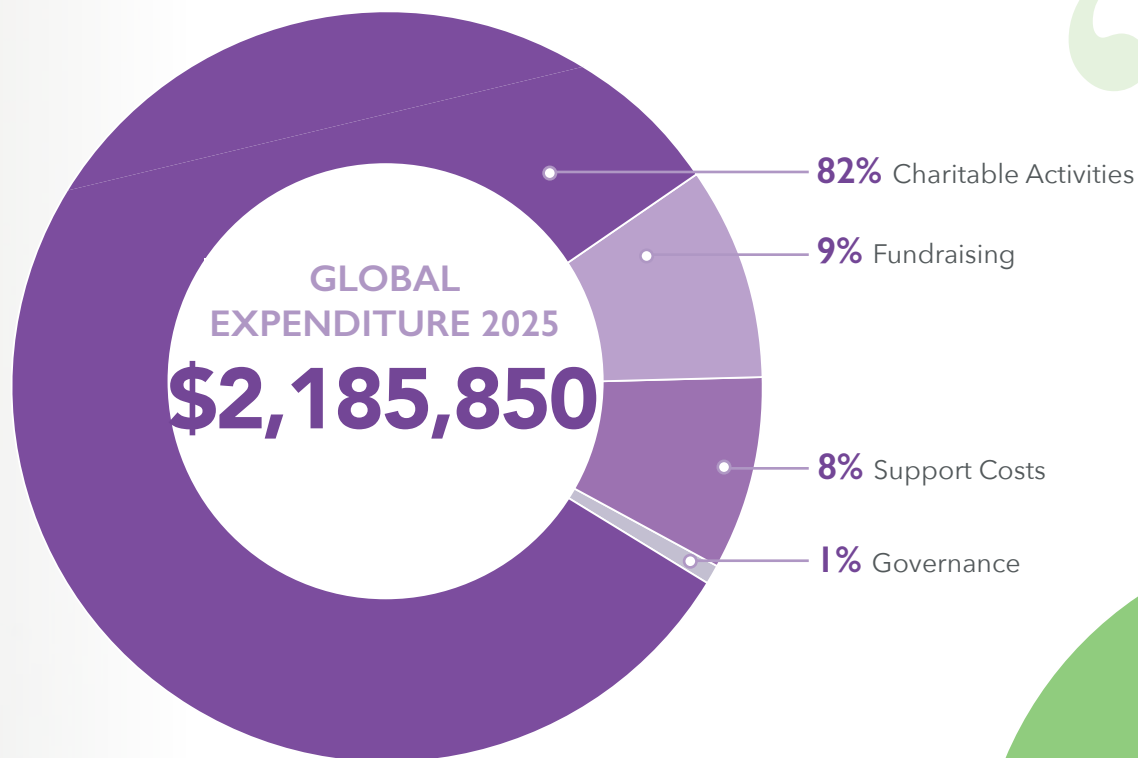
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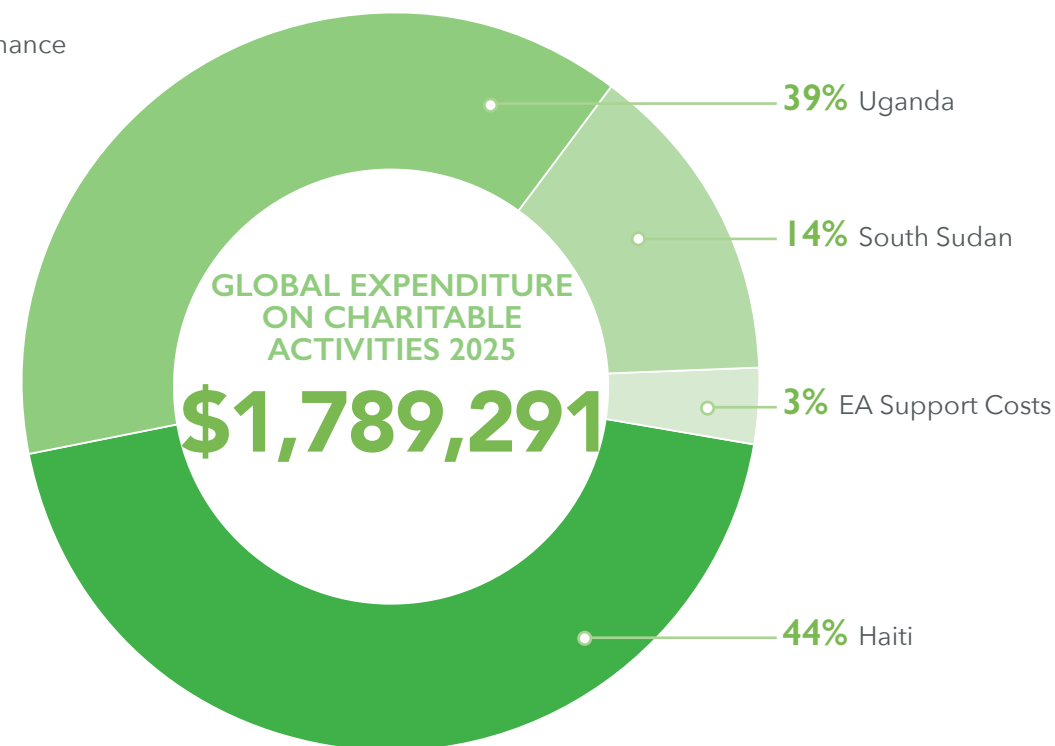
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