



MANY HOPES

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



Hello and thank YOU!

You have helped make miraculous and eternally transformative things happen in the lives of children this past year. I hope that this report helps you see and feel some of what that means.

When we started Many Hopes with a small group of volunteers with 14 chairs around a 6-seater table in Boston back in 2009 we were simply responding to the immediate needs of children in crisis in a small village in Kenya.

We didn't have any idea then that, 14 years later, we would be working with some of the most visionary leaders in six countries in Africa and Latin America and elevating more than 2100 child survivors. We didn't have any idea that in 2023 we know and get to write letters to thousands of faithful and sacrificial supporters like you. But here we are.

You know this but Many Hopes exists to rescue children from situations of injustice and equip them to become adults who can help others. We as a "charity" won't solve any of the world's biggest problems, but we will rescue and raise the children who can.

Thank you so much for being part of this with us. Here's what you did in 2022.

Gratefully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Thomas", with a long, sweeping underline.

Thomas Keown
Founder & CEO, Many Hopes



A few of the 1,165 children you provided school to

IN 2022, YOU RESCUED, EQUIPPED, AND LAUNCHED 1,490 CHILDREN



WHAT YOU DID

RESCUE

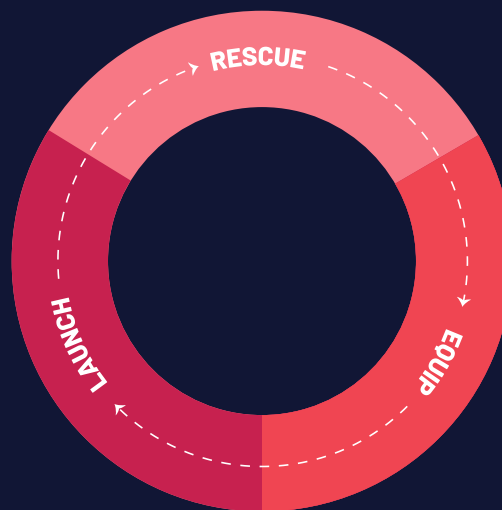
Got children out of injustice and into a loving home

EQUIP

Provided education and mentoring in elementary and high school

LAUNCH

Provided post-high school support needed to thrive and help others thrive



WE CALL THIS SURVIVOR-DRIVEN CHANGE.

VISION

In any community where Many Hopes works...outside charity will not be needed because local survivors are leading the fight for justice.

MISSION

Rescue children from injustice (trafficking, slavery, sexual abuse, abandonment) and equip them to be adults who can rescue others, so your impact never stops.



A few girls from Bolivia whose education you help support

RESCUE

Rescue means getting children **out** of a situation of injustice and **into** a loving home where they receive food, clothing, and physical and mental healthcare.

In 2022, you helped rescue 447 children.

Through direct rescue operations by our partners' rescue teams or referrals from government, police or other organizations.



BOLIVIA

50
girls and boys

LOCAL PARTNER: Alalay

WHO: Children who are living in the cold and danger of street life at high altitude in La Paz and Santa Cruz because they have fled (or were thrown out of) violent families.

HOW: You funded our partner's street outreach teams to slowly and patiently build relationships with children who had lost all reasons to trust adults. When a child is ready, they voluntarily enter our local partner's rescue home and start school.

2022 HIGHLIGHT

Increased Residential Capacity from 102 to 200 Children

You helped renovate unusable buildings so we can provide care for more girls and boys from rescue until the end of high school.



Jefferson has a home because you helped renovate a previously unusable building

GHANA

183

girls and boys (more than local partner rescued in any previous year)

LOCAL PARTNER: Challenging Heights

WHO: Children trafficked and sold into slavery in the fishing industry of Lake Volta (the largest man-made lake in the world).

HOW: You funded Challenging Heights' rescue teams to identify, find, and forcibly free children from their slave masters by going boat to boat and village to village after multi-month investigations. After rescue, each survivor lives in the Recovery Center for 3-12 months before moving into family care.

“Freedom is fundamental to human rights. When I was enslaved I wanted to escape every day. Every day. Thank you for providing freedom”

JAMES KOFI ANNAN

Challenging Heights (Partner leader)



Girls rescued from slavery begin healing at our partner Recovery Center

2022 HIGHLIGHTS

Second Rescue Boat to Enable Year-Round Rescues

You made it possible for us to buy a second rescue boat in Ghana. This means that, for the first time, Challenging Heights is able to maintain a year-round presence on the lake and rescue more children from slavery.

We can make every dollar go further by having two consistent rescue teams planning 5-6 rescue operations per year. Before purchasing this second boat, we had to contract an additional boat for each rescue. Now we are much more efficient. Thank you!



Rescue team with new rescue boat which allows us to rescue more children than any previous year

New Bus (for Lake to Recovery Center and for Reintegration)

The journey from the lake to the Recovery Center is 10-12 hours. Children have been physically and emotionally wounded by their time on the lake and so having a comfortable and reliable vehicle for their journey to safety is critical. Thank you!

“We can cover more of the lake than ever before”

STEPHEN

Rescue Team Leader



Michael (the bus driver) pictured with the new bus that helps transport children to the Recovery Center

GUATEMALA

22
girls and boys

LOCAL PARTNER: EDELAC

WHO: Children living without parents or families in the streets of Xela.

HOW: Outreach teams and referrals identify children who meet our criteria. Children who are “totally orphaned” live in our full time care until they are ready for independent adulthood at the end of high school.

KENYA

50
girls and boys

LOCAL PARTNER: Friends for Justice

WHO: Children who have survived sexual abuse (rape, forced prostitution, incest) and children who come from extreme poverty.

HOW: Cases are referred by trusted friends in police or court. We provide the survivor with immediate health care, counseling, legal assistance and full-time residential care until their court case is complete and she can enter family care.



Boys in rural Kenya who previously could not afford school, are now enrolled and catching up with their peers because of you.

MALAWI

120
girls and boys

LOCAL PARTNER: Pothawira

WHO: Children who have no parents or families

HOW: Cases are referred by trusted friends and local networks. You help provide immediate health care, counseling, and full-time residential care until children are ready for independent adulthood at the end of high school.

PERU

22
girls

LOCAL PARTNER: Casa Hovde

WHO: Girls who have survived sexual abuse (rape, forced prostitution, incest)

HOW: Cases are referred by trusted friends in police or court. We provide the survivor with immediate health care, counseling, legal assistance and up to two years of full-time residential care until she is ready to enter family care



Some of the girls in our residential home in Malawi. There are 10 duplexes that house 124 children.

WHEN I MET ELLA

Bolivia

Ella* is a tiny four-year-old with a massive grin. She's one of those spirits that make you smile every time they do.

It's Tuesday at 10am and she's sitting in the chair opposite me wearing colorful leggings and a white sweater. Her feet are swinging back and forth because they are too short to touch the ground.

Seven months ago Ella was living in the freezing streets of La Paz. She and her six-year-old sister had been abandoned by their parents. They spent their days walking and begging for food and sleeping a little because it isn't safe for girls to sleep at night. One of them had to keep watch while the other rested. Life was violent and she was afraid all the time.

Today she lives in the care of our partner, Alalay, where she has enough to eat, a safe place to rest her head, and she is enrolled in school. When she is old enough, we will start creating a life plan to map out her future. I asked her what she wanted to be when she grew up. "Una princessa" she said, in the tiniest voice.

Children who have been abandoned often feel worthless and ashamed. But Ella already knows she is of infinite value. That's after just six months with us. We can't wait to see what this little princess becomes in six years. Thank you for giving her this chance.

**Name and photo have been changed to protect her identity*



EQUIP

Equip means providing children with the tools they need to help others as adults.

In 2022, you helped equip 1,165 children.

We provide equipping activities in our rescue centers, schools, and in family care.



YOU HELPED EQUIP

BOLIVIA

50

girls and boys rescued from street life

HOW

In our residential homes and local public schools

GHANA

583

girls and boys rescued from, or at risk of, trafficking

HOW

In our Recovery Center, in family care, in our primary school and local high schools

GUATEMALA

160

boys and girls who are orphaned or live in extreme poverty

HOW

In our residential home and our primary school

KENYA

50

girls who have survived sexual abuse

HOW

In our Recovery Center, in family care, and private primary and high schools

MALAWI

300

girls and boys who have been orphaned or live in extreme poverty

HOW

In our 10 residential homes, our primary school, and public high schools

PERU

22

girls who have survived sexual abuse

HOW

In our Recovery Center, and private primary and high schools

“Creating a generation of influence”



Alpha (in front) is an 8th grader from Malawi. She has access to school because you help subsidize the cost.

IN 2022, YOU HELPED EQUIP 1,165 CHILDREN WITH

1. **Excellent education** - Elementary and high schooling that provides a path to college, entrepreneurship or a vocational skill the local market needs
2. **Mentoring** - Career readiness and motivation by seeing what is possible for them
3. **Legal and Justice training** - Learning how to navigate the justice system for themselves and others

YOU HELPED US DELIVER THESE SERVICES TO CHILDREN IN

1. Rescue centers and childrens' homes run by our local partners
2. In-family homes after children have left the rescue centers
3. Elementary and high schools (during term time and in vacation clubs)



*“With the right tools, these kids
take off like rocket ships!”*

GUADALUPE

Guatemala Partner Leader

Eager minds are ready to learn in Malawi

2022 HIGHLIGHTS

First Kenya School Best Performing in Coast Region

The first school we ever built was in Kenya with our first-ever partner (Mudzini). That school was the highest-performing school in the coast region of Kenya in 2022 and topped the exam results tables for the first time. The school performed very well in 2021 but this year was #1 in the region!

Plans for New High Schools in Malawi & Guatemala

In Malawi and Guatemala our local partners own and operate an elementary school and so to be able to control the curriculum and learning culture all the way from rescue to college we have land and plans to build high schools in both Malawi and Guatemala over the next three years.



Top achievers at Coast give secrets of success

Once again, private schools outshine public ones in Mombasa, attributing their good results to hard work

by Harrison Kivisu and Reuben Mwambingu @PeopleDailyKe



Private schools in Mombasa posted sterling performance to outshine their public counterparts in the just concluded Kenya Certificate of Primary Education KCPE exams.

Among the top schools is Nyali Primary, a private school located in Nyali where Kilenzo Douglass Kioko topped Mombasa County with 422 marks.

"I was aiming at above 450 marks and seeing other students who scored such in previous exams. We lost a lot of time during Covid-19 as we stayed at home, and only had six months to study in Class Eight," said Kioko, who wants to join Kapsabet Boys and aspires to be a

Parents join students and teachers of Mudzini School in Kilifi County to celebrate the institution's good performance in KCPE exams. Cindy Esther, 14, had 420 marks while Iman Said, 14, scored 415 marks. P/INDEGWA GATHUNGU

James Indakva (185) and Lynn Karimi High School, her school of choice, with 382 marks.

Public schools in Mombasa also recorded impressive results. Khadija Primary, with an entry of 230 candidates, for the first time had a student scoring

She attributed her success to hard work and a good relationship with her teachers and parents. She said that despite a congested school calendar, she could not drop her ambition of becoming

The first school in Kenya

SAMPSON

Malawi

Sampson is one of the brightest students in Malawi. He always held a top position in his class, and is now part of a tiny group accepted into the elite national school system. He talks freely about how lucky he is to be in his position - to never have to worry about school fees, a luxury most of his classmates do not have.

Times were tough after Sampson's father passed away. His older siblings tried their best to continue with their education. They would wake up early in the morning to farm, go to class, and then return home to work on the farm. Eventually, his siblings were forced to drop out of school and work full-time on the farm to help the family subsist.

When he was 8 years old his mother could no longer take care of him and he entered the care of our Malawi partner, Pothawira. He restarted school immediately.

Catching up to his peers academically wasn't an issue for Sampson because all of his needs were taken care of: food, clothing, healthcare and school fees. He quickly climbed back to the top of his class and was one of the very few selected to attend a national school for high school.

In national school, Sampson is surrounded by some of the smartest minds in Malawi. But every semester he watches classmates slowly drop out because they do not have the money for school fees. The barrier to entry for these students? Around \$300 a year. Thanks to you, Sampson's school fees are paid.

Sampson does not take the opportunity of education lightly. He has his sights set on being a doctor. He wants to put his mind to good use and provide his community with the medical care his mother and father never had. Thank you for helping him do that.



Sampson is on track to become a doctor

LAUNCH

Launch means the post high-school support a young adult needs to thrive and help others thrive. This where we see survivor-driven change in inspirational and dramatic ways as young men and women begin to give back.

In 2022, you helped launch 325 young adults.



Gift (in the back. Why Many Hopes was started) with some of the other girls you help support in university


IN 2022, YOU HELPED PROVIDE:

1. College scholarships
2. Internships
3. Mentoring
4. Seed capital for a small business

2022 HIGHLIGHT

New Peru Pilot Program for Late-Teens

You helped us test a new program in Peru guiding young women who have survived sexual abuse out of residential care and into college and work. This program is called “Opening Roads” and provides ongoing education, career mentoring/advising, life skills, and work experience for post-high school girls.



GRACIOUS DISHES

UTAMU ZONE

Jane from Kenya outside of the restaurant she owns and operates

ALFRED

Ghana

To know him is to love him: Alfred is a twenty-two-year-old driven, charismatic, and well-spoken recent university grad.

Alfred was born on Lake Volta, where he lived as a slave until the age of ten. Alfred's mother had been trafficked into slavery before he was born and, as soon as he was old enough to walk, Alfred was forced to work on fishing boats. He made nets, dove into murky waters to untangle them from trees, and survived beatings as punishment when he couldn't wake up after four hours' sleep. Alfred ate once a day if he was lucky, late in the afternoon. Children around him died from malaria, beatings, drowning and malnutrition.

Alfred still has flashbacks of the fears he felt. He was afraid of dying, afraid of violence, and afraid of hunger. He was afraid that animals might attack him while he slept outside, and he was afraid of drowning. Most of all he was afraid of the abuse he saw his mother incur.

Then when he was ten, Alfred and his mother were rescued by our partner in Ghana. He came to our Recovery Center and received counseling and medical care. The Center was Alfred's home for a year. Then he and his mother returned home, and he was enrolled in school. Alfred topped his class and went on to win the hyper-competitive honor of admission to university.

Yet Alfred wanted to do more. During college, he made it a priority to come back and work at the Recovery Center, the program he says saved his life. He helps us monitor the well-being of other children who have been rescued and reintegrated with families,

ensuring they are nourished and attending school. Most importantly, Alfred provides inspiration and vision to other children. They see themselves in him and because of that, they aspire to be like him and believe that one day they can be.

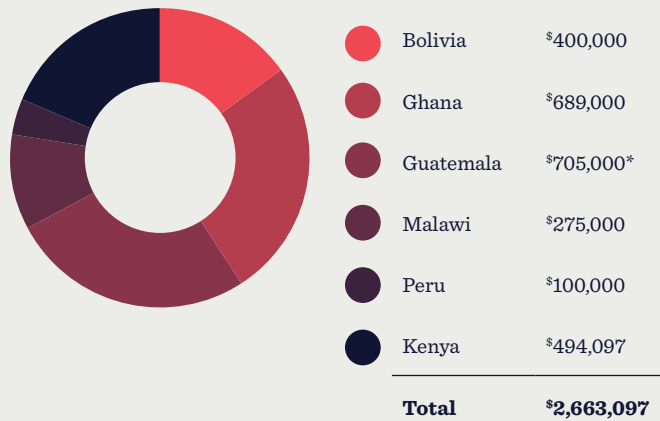
Alfred graduated with a degree in Business and Accounting in April of 2023. He hopes to go on to get his master's next as he continues to work with the Recovery Center. "I know the kind of pain that these innocent kids have gone through," Alfred says. "I believe that the only way to change the future is to change the lives of these kids."



Today, Alfred is a university graduate and works in the same program that rescued him years earlier

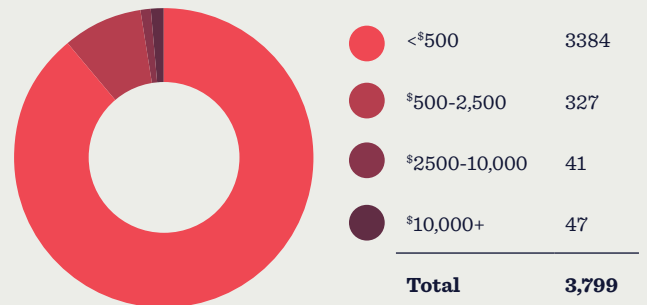
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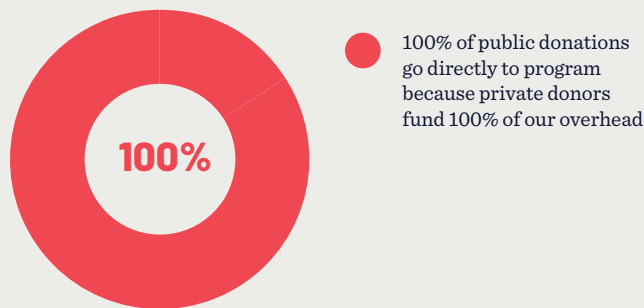


*Guatemala includes land purchase

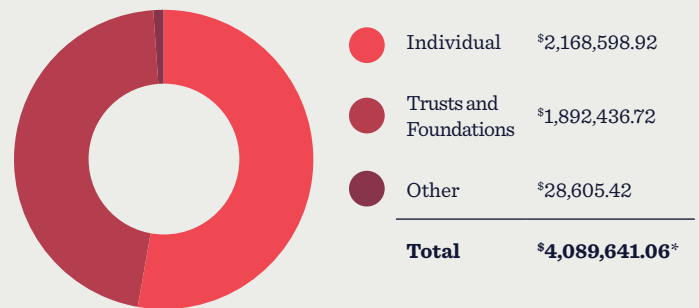
DONATIONS BY SIZE OF GIFT



YOUR GIFTS SPENT ON PROGRAM



GIVING BY CHANNEL



*Includes overhead funded by private family office and pre-funding for 2023

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NEW INITIATIVES

THE RISING

Because we commit to children from rescue all the way to the end of high school, the thing we need most is people we can plan with long-term. The Rising is a community of monthly donors committed to providing education every month of the year. You can learn about it at [manyhopes.org/rise](https://www.manyhopes.org/rise).

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Our partners in Malawi and Guatemala operate high performing elementary schools. So we will be launching a two-year capital campaign to build high schools there to provide consistent curriculum from rescue all the way to the end of high school.

IMPROVED FAMILY CARE

Children thrive most on almost every metric when they are in the care of families and not in institutions. When a rescued child finishes their time in our partner rescue centers they enter the care of a family. We seek to increase the quality and depth of the “equipping” services we deliver through family care.



Saturday morning at the recovery center in Ghana where children begin their healing journey after being rescued from trafficking. They are enrolled in school, most for the first time, and learn how to play.

GET INVOLVED

HOST AN EVENT

Most people who are part of Many Hopes joined us because a friend told them about their involvement. Be that friend to someone else and plan a cocktail party, dinner, or screening with your friends. Shoot us an email at events@manyhopes.org to find out more.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

There is strength in numbers - the more people that know about Many Hopes, the better! Share the work with friends, family, and colleagues.

VISION TRIPS

See your donations Many Hopes in action by visiting a partner on the ground. Find out more at manyhopes.org/visionslips.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Invite your company or employer to join the Future 100 companies manyhopes.org/future100. Or share a business introduction that can help us serve our children.



Malawi campus from above

THANK YOU



“I know the value of education in my life and I get to provide that to someone else.”

SCOTT DYER



“I am a teacher. I have been a teacher for over 15 years ... All the work they do to help children not only overcome obstacles but flourish in the midst of adversity is amazing work.”

CARA LILY



“I am proud to be a part of Many Hopes’ mission to break the cycle of poverty and oppression by helping rescue and empower children so they may one day be catalysts for change in their own communities.”

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