2013 PERFORMANCE REPORT

Photo by Alissa Everett
Established in 2005, Humanity United is a U.S.-based foundation dedicated to building peace and advancing human freedom. At home and in the corners of the globe where these ideals are challenged most, we lead, support, and collaborate with a broad network of efforts, ideas, and organizations that share our vision of a world free of conflict and injustice. Humanity United is part of the Omidyar Group, which represents the philanthropic, personal, and professional interests of Pierre and Pam Omidyar.
Dear friends,

On behalf of the board of trustees and staff at Humanity United, it is a pleasure to present our 2013 Performance Report.

At Humanity United, we work every day to build peace and advance human freedom around the world. We do this through a combination of grant making, advocacy and support for a network of partners dedicated to a more just and peaceful world.

By most measures, 2013 was an extraordinary time for Humanity United, and this performance report represents our best effort to capture much of our work throughout the year.

In addition to the program highlights and individual grants contained in this report, this year we also invested in our internal organizational structures and resources. We increased our external affairs, evaluation, programs and communications capabilities and upgraded our grant making system—all with the goal of more fully supporting and amplifying the work of our partners. We also launched new initiatives like the Partnership for Freedom, Better Brick Nepal, KnowTheChain and the Freedom Fund; and we made significant gains in our awareness-raising, policy and advocacy efforts.

Since 2005, we have been deliberately leveraging our grant making and networking capabilities to better support our overall mission and that of our partners. This year, we continued to support and invest in this collective body of work. As we assess our strategies in 2014, we are mindful that this work represents a solid foundation on which we can build long-term sustainable social change in the years ahead.

As always, we encourage you to share your thoughts and reactions with us via e-mail at info@humanityunited.org and to follow our work on our website, www.HumanityUnited.org and on Twitter @HumanityUnited.

Thank you for your interest and support.

Randy Newcomb
President & CEO
## CONTENTS

### BUILDING PEACE
- Democratic Republic of Congo
- Eastern Congo Congressional Testimony
- Technology and Human Rights
- Improving War Crimes Investigations
- Atrocities Prevention
- Supporting Liberia’s Future
- Sudan and South Sudan
- Peacekeeping in South Sudan

### ADVANCING FREEDOM
- Supply Chains
- The Human Toll of Palm Oil
- Nepal
- The Freedom Fund
- Advocacy
- Partnership for Freedom
- Awareness
- Revealed: Qatar’s World Cup Slaves

### PROGRAM DATA
- Total Programmatic Spending
- Grants and Direct Impact Activities by Portfolio
- Grants and Direct Impact Activities by Project Type
- Grants and Direct Impact Activities by Strategic Initiative

### INVESTMENTS

### CONTACT
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
BUILDING PEACE
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

Since 1993, the people of the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) has lived in a perpetual state of violence.

The complex nature of conflict dynamics and ineffective short-term interventions have allowed the cycle of violence to fester.

After a failed election and a new major rebellion made it clear that the region was on a downward spiral, in 2013 Humanity United led a series of efforts to encourage the establishment of a new political process that would finally address the real causes of the conflict.

In February, the United Nations Peace, Security and Cooperation Framework was adopted, establishing comprehensive commitments by the DRC, neighboring countries and the international community to bring peace to the region. This framework was in part the result of conversations held by Humanity United’s Federico Borello and other experts with the United Nations.

Advocacy efforts by Humanity United and our partners also resulted in the respective appointments of Mary Robinson and Russ Feingold as U.N. and U.S. special envoys, respectively.

Humanity United also partnered with the Social Science Research Council to create the Affinity Group on the Democratic Republic of Congo, a group of Great Lakes experts who last year provided analysis and expertise to Robinson and other U.N. agencies on multiple occasions.

A major turning point this year was the U.S. government’s decision to pressure its ally, Rwanda, to halt its support to the M23 rebel group. After mounting pressure, Rwanda finally withdrew its support and Congolese and U.N. soldiers defeated the M23.

In 2013, we were pleased to see our efforts contribute to these developments. For the first time in years, there is an unprecedented opportunity to significantly reduce violence and bring stability to the DRC, but the U.S. government and international community must remain engaged—Humanity United certainly will.
EASTERN CONGO CONGRESSIONAL TESTIMONY

On April 16, 2013 Humanity United's Director of Investments, Federico Borello, appeared before the Subcommittee on African Affairs of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, to testify on the ongoing conflict in Eastern Congo.

Drawing on a decade of experience in the Great Lakes region, Federico laid out the multi-level steps necessary to achieve sustainable resolutions to the challenges facing the DRC. During his testimony, Federico also presented a series of recommendations for the U.S. Government's strategic response, including a recommendation that a U.S. Special Envoy be appointed to engage at the highest levels with regional Presidents and the U.N. Envoy.

In 2013, Federico was seconded to join the U.N. special envoy as an advisory member; and the U.S. Department of State appointed Russell Feingold as the U.S. Special Envoy for the Great Lakes Region of Africa and the DRC.
Recognizing the unique opportunity that lives at the intersection of technology and human rights, Humanity United and the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) launched The Tech Challenge for Atrocity Prevention in the fall of 2012.

A series of competitions took place in 2013 to surface innovative technological solutions to combat and prevent mass atrocities like genocide or ethnic cleansing.

The Challenge had five categories: Enable sought ways to identify and deter third-party enablers of atrocities; Capture solicited technologies to better document evidence; Model challenged participants to develop an algorithm that could forecast future atrocities; Communicate sought technologies that could improve communications with and between conflict-affected communities; and Alert asked participants to develop technologies that could gather and broadcast verifiable information from hard-to-access areas.

In 2013, The Tech Challenge for Atrocity Prevention announced 24 winning innovations from the 900+ submissions it received across all five categories. Winners competed for prizes of up to $12,000, demonstrating the power of catalytic small awards to generate new ideas. Further, the Challenge helped engage technologists who had never before worked on atrocity prevention issues.

Some of the most exciting innovations included IVR Junction, using interactive voice response to facilitate communication with illiterate communities; MediCapt, an app to allow health workers to document signs of torture and other atrocities; the Serval Project, ad hoc mesh networks to enable communications when mobile networks are down and StoryMaker, a tool that empowers citizen journalists. Huffington Post featured the finalists; and FastCo.exist covered the winning submissions from the Model Challenge and highlighted the broader potential to forecast mass atrocities.

The Tech Challenge for Atrocity Prevention successfully demonstrated the promise of harnessing technology to further our mission.

Humanity United is working with USAID to help pilot the most promising innovations.
IMPROVING WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATIONS

Over the years, war crime prosecutors have struggled to obtain the evidence necessary to build strong cases against those accused of crimes against humanity. Evidence from conflict and post-conflict countries is often unavailable, of poor quality, unverifiable, or simply nonexistent. A lack of usable evidence is one of the main reasons that the International Criminal Court (ICC) has only secured two convictions to date.

In the fall of 2013, Humanity United sponsored The Salzburg Workshop on Cyberinvestigations, a three-day symposium that brought together legal and technology experts to discuss opportunities for the ICC to make better use of new technologies to collect and verify evidence.

This event was organized by the UC Berkeley Human Rights Center in collaboration with the UC Berkeley Center for Information Technology Research in the Interest of Society, the Office of the Prosecutor of the ICC and the Salzburg Global Seminar at the Schloss Leopoldskron.

The Workshop resulted in a series of concrete recommendations for the ICC, including hiring specialists in digital evidence, developing relevant internal protocols, and partnering with NGOs that specialize in collecting digital evidence.

Two additional seminars are scheduled to take place in 2014.
ATROCITIES PREVENTION

Humanity United works to strengthen policies, laws and norms that can help prevent mass atrocities around the world before the killing starts.

Based on the recommendations contained in the report of the Genocide Prevention Task Force, which was supported by Humanity United, we advocated for the establishment of the U.S. Atrocities Prevention Board (APB). The Board brings together officials from every U.S. foreign policy agency to identify, prevent and quickly respond to escalating crises around the world. We also provide support to the Prevention and Protection Working Group (PPWG), a coalition of organizations dedicated to preventing violent conflict and protecting civilians, which was established to advocate for full implementation of the report’s recommendations.

In 2013, the PPWG and Humanity United advocated for an increased focus by the APB on prevention rather than crisis response, which contributed to better coordination of efforts to prevent election-based violence in Kenya, violence in Jonglei, South Sudan, and increased engagement efforts related to the Central African Republic.

Working closely with our partners, our advocacy efforts this year also resulted in increased training for U.S. officials assigned to conflict-affected countries, as well as APB-engagement of the Treasury Department to increase efforts to interdict enablers and perpetrators of atrocities, including outreach to civil society to obtain more open source information that can be used in prosecutions and sanctions.

As a result of our work and in the midst of ongoing federal budget constraints, funding for key atrocities prevention tools was maintained, including USAID’s Complex Crises Fund (CCF). In 2013, this contingency account, used to respond to unforeseen crises, was tapped to support work in the Central African Republic to strengthen interreligious peace building efforts, and to use community radio to dispel rumors and amplify messages of peace.
Humanity United has been an active grant-maker in post-conflict Liberia, contributing more than $12 million to fund a wide range of initiatives since 2007. Today, we are increasingly focused on helping Liberia achieve equitable economic growth and development.

Liberia’s natural resource concessions represent an important opportunity for its economy. In 2013, Humanity United and TrustAfrica began a joint program to support a cohort of Liberian civil society organizations to strengthen their concession monitoring capacity and their ability to advocate against corruption.

As Liberia grows, the role of entrepreneurs and impact investing becomes all the more critical – especially for the creation of jobs. Small and medium size businesses have the potential to provide significant employment opportunities, thus contributing to the country’s stability and peace.

As a result, we co-hosted the Annual Liberia Foundations Meeting (ALFM) in partnership with the Liberia Philanthropy Secretariat, bringing together the government of Liberia with leading Liberia funders. During this year’s ALFM Humanity United’s founder Pam Omidyar and Richard Branson announced a partnership with Virgin Unite and the Branson Centre for Entrepreneurship in Johannesburg, to provide selected Liberian entrepreneurs with intensive training and new skills that will help strengthen and build their businesses.
SUDAN AND SOUTH SUDAN

Humanity United has supported and led efforts to build peace and stability in Sudan and South Sudan since 2005.

Over this time, we have helped to encourage a mutually beneficial negotiation strategy around South Sudan’s independence in 2011, a comprehensive approach to national conflict prevention and resolution efforts, and support for civil society structures.

Tensions between the two countries remained high during the first half of 2013 due to continuing disputes around South Sudan’s export access to Sudan’s oil pipeline. Humanity United worked closely with other organizations to encourage greater international focus on these tensions, which resulted in part in the appointment of a U.S. Special Envoy for Sudan and South Sudan in 2013.

In response to a year that saw continued conflicts across Sudan and violent government responses to protestors, Humanity United supported efforts to pursue dialogues aimed at achieving sustainable peace and stability. We also engaged closely with the African Union, the U.S. government, the United Nations and others on opportunities for comprehensive peace.

South Sudan also faced significant challenges in 2013. Throughout the year, we supported broad civil society engagement and education around the constitutional process, as well as international efforts to achieve a more inclusive style of governance and national reconciliation. Humanity United also led efforts to promote progressive development planning around the country’s natural resource management through the creation of a “green development” framework.

In mid-December 2013, internal political disputes led to new large-scale conflict in South Sudan. Humanity United quickly joined other non-governmental organizations and governments in calling on the country’s leaders to show restraint, and worked with diaspora and others to support a peaceful resolution to the conflict. We also supported emergency humanitarian relief efforts, including quick funding for much needed medical supplies in Juba.
PEACEKEEPING IN SOUTH SUDAN

Humanity United supports the unarmed civilian peacekeeping force, Nonviolent Peaceforce (NP), which fosters dialogue among parties in conflict and provides protective presence for threatened civilians. In 2013, NP launched an important new conflict prevention project in the contested “14 Mile” area between Northern Bahr el-Ghazal of South Sudan and Sudan’s South Darfur. Because the area remains contested, there is a higher risk of local violence between communities and states, as is the case in other contested border areas such as Abyei. NP’s locally based peacekeepers worked closely with local tribal officials such as southern Sudanese Dinka, as well as migratory Misseriya and Rizeigat traders, to support local peace efforts and to avoid possible outbreaks of violence.
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
ADVANCING FREEDOM
Exploited through force, fraud, or coercion, tens of millions of adults and children are living in conditions of modern-day slavery around the world. Some of the most severe forms of labor exploitation occur deep within multinational supply chains.

We believe that global businesses have a unique opportunity—and also a compelling responsibility—to meaningfully contribute to the eradication of modern-day slavery within their systems of supply.

In the fall of 2013 Humanity United and 12 partner organizations launched KnowTheChain—an online resource to increase transparency around corporate practices related to slavery in supply chains, and to help companies, investors and others understand and address this issue.

The site’s launch coincided with the third anniversary of the enactment of the California Transparency in Supply Chains Act (SB 657), that requires certain retailers and manufacturers doing business in the state to publicly disclose their efforts to eradicate slavery and human trafficking from their direct supply chains. In an effort to encourage greater SB 657 compliance and dialogue around the issue of slavery in supply chains, the site provides a record of whether SB 657 disclosure statements are available or absent for nearly 500 companies.

In 2013 Humanity United also moderated and sponsored a workshop on human trafficking in the seafood sector, in partnership with the U.S. State Department with more than 40 industry, government and NGO participants, including Wal-Mart, Whole Foods and Chicken of the Sea. This was the first multi-stakeholder event to focus specifically on forced labor in seafood, representing an important step in the solutions-oriented partnership between business, government, and civil society.

This year, we were pleased that important progress was made to address slavery in palm oil production. For the first time ever, the Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil included the explicit prohibition of forced labor into its principles and criteria.
THE HUMAN TOLL OF PALM OIL

Found in everyday consumer products, palm oil is the world’s most popular vegetable oil; it is inexpensive to produce, extremely versatile and therefore, its global demand is projected to double by 2020. Unfortunately, this $44 billion industry comes with a human cost.

In the summer of 2013, Bloomberg Businessweek published “Asia’s Bitter Harvest: The Hidden Human Toll of the Palm Oil Boom,” written by Benjamin Skinner, Senior Fellow at the Schuster Institute for Investigative Journalism.

The nine-month investigative piece included interviews with workers from 12 palm oil plantations across Indonesia, uncovered details of an industry rife with abusive recruitment and labor practices. It also drew widespread corporate and public attention to the severe exploitation of workers throughout the palm oil industry.

Since the article’s publication, Wilmar and other significant palm oil companies have made meaningful commitments to improving labor practices throughout their supply chains—marking the beginning of an important trend.
NEPAL

In Nepal, nearly 200,000 people work in the brick kiln industry. Many of the workers are children and adults bonded by debt and subjected to extremely harsh living and working conditions.

Bonded labor is further encouraged by brick kiln owners’ limited ability to change antiquated and inefficient production methods that both drive labor exploitation and result in poor quality bricks.

In line with Humanity United’s commitment to leverage collaborative solutions, in 2013 we supported the Global Fairness Initiative, in partnership with the Nepali-run Brick Clean Network and GoodWeave, in starting Better Brick Nepal (BBN). The BBN is an innovative market-based approach that incentivizes kiln owners to transform their traditional business practices into business models with zero tolerance for debt bondage and child labor. The BBN initiative enables kiln owners to access technical assistance and equipment to produce better quality bricks and access a larger market share, as long as they comply with BBN’s labor standards. Rather than simply raising

awareness of the conditions in brick kilns, this initiative attempts to address the underlying factors that drive the situation, dealing with the challenges that brick workers and brick kiln owners face in the broader economic environment.

This year, BBN participation criteria and standards were also established, outlining the requirements brick kiln owners would have to meet to join the program. Participating kilns will receive technical assistance to improve working conditions, boost production efficiency and raise product quality, as well as make linkages to potential markets. Over time, the goal is for kilns that meet the BBN Standard to achieve business benefits, and to foster sustainable changes in the brick industry as a whole.
At the 2013 Clinton Global Initiative, former President Bill Clinton was joined by Humanity United founders Pam and Pierre Omidyar and Andrew and Nicola Forrest, founders of the Walk Free Foundation, to announce the launch of The Freedom Fund—the world’s first private donor fund designed to end modern-day slavery.

Today, it is estimated that nearly 30 million people live in slavery. This pioneering partnership between Humanity United, Walk Free Foundation, and the Legatum Foundation will invest and align resources to intervene in geographic regions with a high prevalence—beginning with Nepal and Northern India.

Over the course of seven years and with $30 million in initial funding provided by the founding partners, The Freedom Fund aims to raise and deploy $100 million or more to support the best of class anti-slavery interventions and bring them to scale.

Humanity United also joined The Freedom Fund founding partners in hiring experienced anti-slavery leader Nick Grono as the fund’s inaugural CEO and collaboratively worked to develop guiding principles and governance structures. This unprecedented philanthropic partnership has the potential to measurably reduce slavery in key areas of need by the year 2020.
As part of Humanity United’s commitment to human freedom, we launched the Alliance to End Slavery and Trafficking (ATEST) in 2007.

The idea was to build a coalition that advocates for solutions to prevent and end all forms of human trafficking and modern-day slavery around the world. Humanity United continues to support ATEST, which has become the pre-eminent voice on anti-trafficking law, policy and implementation in the U.S.

In 2013, ATEST successfully advocated for resources to fund increased services for survivors, give prosecutors new tools to hold traffickers accountable, and enhance partnerships with focus countries to combat child trafficking through the reauthorization of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act. ATEST also achieved significant funding increases for anti-trafficking initiatives, including a 40 percent increase in funding for victim services at the Department of Health and Human Services. Finally, ATEST successfully included key reforms to prevent foreign labor recruiters from engaging in human trafficking as part of the Senate-passed Comprehensive Immigration Reform.

ATEST’s leadership and members’ advocacy to the Obama Administration also succeeded in maintaining the credibility and integrity of the U.S. State Department’s influential annual Trafficking in Persons Report. Humanity United’s David Abramowitz provided testimony to Congress in support of an approach that was based on evidence, not politics.

In addition, in 2013, ATEST submitted recommendations to the Obama Administration on the implementation of Executive Order, “Strengthening Protections Against Trafficking In Persons In Federal Contracts,” designed to ensure that federal government supply chains are not tainted by human trafficking. ATEST commented on the Federal Strategic Action Plan on Services for Victims of Human Trafficking, most of which were adopted in the final document issued in January.

ATEST also deepened its commitment to amplifying the voices of survivors in policy advocacy.

Consistent with Internal Revenue Service (IRS) regulations, ATEST’s IRS defined lobbying advocacy, like all of HU’s IRS defined lobbying efforts, is supported by non-private foundation funds.
In September 2013, on the one-year anniversary of President Obama’s landmark speech on modern-day slavery, Humanity United, in partnership with the Federal government, launched the Partnership for Freedom—a series of innovation challenges designed to inspire and incubate new solutions to human trafficking.

The first competition to kick-off the series was Reimagine: Opportunity, seeking creative ideas to address three issues faced by survivors: sustainable housing, economic empowerment and social services. It is estimated that 14,000 – 17,500 people are trafficked into the U.S. each year. Yet, 28 states do not offer any form of shelter specifically for trafficking survivors and less than 1/3 of anti-trafficking agencies are able to offer job-training services.

By the close of the competition, the challenge received more than 160 entries from more than 260 organizations. Of those, 12 ideas were chosen as finalists, with ideas ranging from an app that crowd-funds support for emergency housing, to micro-farms that integrate skills training, housing and education services.

Winners will be announced in Spring 2014; they will receive up to $1.8 million in funding to begin piloting their solutions.

Two additional challenges will be launched in 2014 and 2015 to address other aspects of modern-day slavery.
This year, Humanity United and The Guardian launched a unique media platform dedicated to the investigation of the root causes of and potential solutions for modern-day slavery.

Titled “Modern-Day Slavery in Focus”, this forum leverages investigative journalism to look at all aspects of this issue, from the role that markets play in sustaining modern-day slavery to the failure of states and justice systems to tackle the issue effectively.

In less than a year, the platform produced 108 unique pieces of content, including written news stories, photo slideshows, and video reporting, reaching 1.6 million individual readers from around the world. Thousands of people contributed comments on articles and hundreds of thousands shared to their personal social media accounts. Eight articles also appeared in The Guardian’s printed newspaper or its weekend Observer editions.

In addition to this news platform, Humanity United also supported the creation of a modern-day slavery portal within The Guardian’s Global Development Professionals Network. This hub brings together the voices of NGOs, activists, and professionals to foster conversations between leading experts in the anti-slavery movement. It also included a live Q&A on tackling slavery in corporate supply chains that was facilitated by panelists from both the public and private sectors.

This new media effort was recognized by the Human Trafficking Foundation in the United Kingdom, which awarded Humanity United and The Guardian the “Most Innovative Media Initiative” award for the “Modern-Day Slavery in Focus” hub at its October 2013 Anti-Slavery Day Media Awards.

Humanity United’s partnership with The Guardian has resulted in an unprecedented level of quality investigative journalism on the issue of modern-day slavery, while uniting global leaders and activists in a constructive dialogue to achieve its end.
On September 25, 2013, The Guardian published an exclusive investigation into the exploitation of migrant laborers in Qatar, who are working to build infrastructure for the 2022 World Cup. “Revealed: Qatar’s World Cup Slaves” exposed the Qatari government’s failed oversight of immigration and labor laws, resulting in thousands of workers performing forced and unpaid labor.

During the first month of its release, the story became the third best-performing piece across the entire Guardian website. In the first week alone, the coverage of forced labor in Qatar garnered more than 900,000 readers online and reached 870,000 Guardian paper readers. The story was picked up by hundreds of other media outlets and inspired a FIFA investigation, the appointment of a FIFA Executive Committee member to oversee worker issues, and a deadline for Qatar’s organizing committee to develop Worker Welfare Standards. In addition, the European Parliament called a hearing on the issue of migrant worker rights, and multiple online petitions were created with thousands of signatures calling for stronger protection for workers.

The coverage of Qatar is only one of many topics featured in the “Modern-Day Slavery in Focus” hub, underscoring the importance of investigative journalism in combatting slavery by exposing its existence.
PROGRAM DATA
Programmatic Spending includes:
Grants: Total amount of grants, including grant returns and employee matching
Direct Impact Activities (DIAs): Charitable programs and campaigns led by Humanity United
Program Expenses: Program-related operating expenses

Grants and Direct Impact Activities by Portfolio

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Portfolio</th>
<th>Dollar Amount of Grants/DIAs</th>
<th>Number of Grants/DIAs</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ADVANCING FREEDOM</td>
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<td>BUILDING PEACE</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
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TOTAL SPENDING $125.3 MILLION

PORTFOLIO DOLLAR AMOUNT OF GRANTS/DIAs NUMBER OF GRANTS/DIAs
**GRANTS AND DIRECT IMPACT ACTIVITIES BY PROJECT TYPE**

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Consistent with Internal Revenue Service (IRS) regulations, ATEST’s IRS defined lobbying advocacy, like all of HU’s IRS defined lobbying efforts, is supported by non-private foundation funds.
GRANTS AND DIRECT IMPACT ACTIVITIES BY STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

- **Corporate Engagement**: $1.4M / 14
- **U.S. Leadership**: $2.0M / 32
- **West Africa**: $2.2M / 23
- **Sudan and South Sudan**: $3.0M / 30
- **Democratic Republic of the Congo**: $805K / 5
- **Nepal**: $972K / 7
- **Global Solutions**: $3.9M / 27
- **International Justice**: $1.3M / 10
- **Human & Philanthropic Capital**: $1.4M / 10
Access Now $140,000 PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

Aegis Trust $75,000 PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

African Centre for Justice and Peace Studies $30,355 PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

Allelon International Inc $250,000 PROJECT SUPPORT ADVANCING FREEDOM

American Himalayan Foundation $115,179 PROJECT SUPPORT ADVANCING FREEDOM

Amnesty International of the USA Inc $150,000 PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

Art of Revolution $25,000 PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

As You Sow $50,000 PROJECT SUPPORT ADVANCING FREEDOM

ATEST $371,060 DIRECT IMPACT ACTIVITY ADVANCING FREEDOM

ATEST $161,650 LOBBYING—DIRECT IMPACT ACTIVITY ADVANCING FREEDOM

Atlas Service Corps Inc $45,000 PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition $5,000 SPONSORSHIP ADVANCING FREEDOM

Branson Scholars Program Partners Meeting $6,748 DIRECT IMPACT ACTIVITY BUILDING PEACE

Building Markets Ltd $150,000 PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

Center for American Progress $1,000,000 PROJECT SUPPORT ADVANCING FREEDOM

Ceres Inc $150,000 PROJECT SUPPORT ADVANCING FREEDOM

Ceres Inc $125,000 PROJECT SUPPORT ADVANCING FREEDOM

Church Mission Society $38,750 PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

Civitas Maxima $100,000 PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

Coalition of Immokolee Workers $44,650 PROJECT SUPPORT ADVANCING FREEDOM

Coalition of Immokolee Workers $5,350 LOBBYING ADVOCACY ADVANCING FREEDOM

Coalition of Immokolee Workers $100,000 PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

Coalition to Abolish Slavery & Trafficking $48,000 PROJECT SUPPORT ADVANCING FREEDOM

Coalition to Abolish Slavery & Trafficking $12,000 LOBBYING ADVOCACY ADVANCING FREEDOM

Coalition to Abolish Slavery & Trafficking $120,000 GENERAL SUPPORT ADVANCING FREEDOM

Community Partners $70,000 PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

Conservation International Foundation $96,710 PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE
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National Black Programming Consortium
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PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

Parliamentarians for Global Action
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Polaris Project
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GENERAL SUPPORT ADVANCING FREEDOM

Redress
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PROJECT SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

Manta Consulting Inc.
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New Venture Fund
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Partnership Africa Canada
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GENERAL SUPPORT BUILDING PEACE

Pravasi Nepali Coordination Committee
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Mennonite Central Committee
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New Venture Fund
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Partnership for Freedom
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Planet Labs
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Regents of the University of California at Berkeley
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New Venture Fund
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Polaris Project
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Regents of the University of California at Irvine
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New Venture Fund
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LOBBYING ADVOCACY ADVANCING FREEDOM

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CONTACT

Humanity United has offices in San Francisco, California, and Washington, D.C.

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F +1.415.426.6301

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