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Co-recipient of the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize, Humanity & Inclusion works alongside people with disabilities in situations of poverty, exclusion, conflict, and disaster.

"Our history is intimately connected with the most terrible injustices of the last 40 years. It would not be complete without mentioning the amazing people who have helped us and the fraternity that exists even under the worst possible conditions. It is this mutual support that motivates us to carry on and provide tangible, practical solutions to problems made possible by the help of local communities and the spirit of solidarity. This has never failed us: **in every culture and part of the world, families never give up. It is our duty and our responsibility to do the same.**"

—Jean-Baptiste Richardier, Co-Founder of HI

## Who We Serve

In 2023, Humanity & Inclusion had the honor of directly working with more than 2.6 million people in 59 countries. These people are mothers, fathers, sons, daughters, entrepreneurs, students, athletes, and community leaders.

## Areas of Action



### Disability Rights & Inclusion

Since HI was founded in 1982, we have been working to promote the rights of people with disabilities to access quality education, employment, healthcare, and social services.



### Explosive Weapons

Over the years, HI has evolved into the world's most comprehensive mine action organization. Our experts prevent accidents through education and clearance and support survivors and impacted communities.



### Emergencies

HI's emergency response teams offer immediate and long-term assistance in the face of conflict or disaster, working alongside people with disabilities or injuries, displaced individuals, and other populations in need.



### Rehabilitation

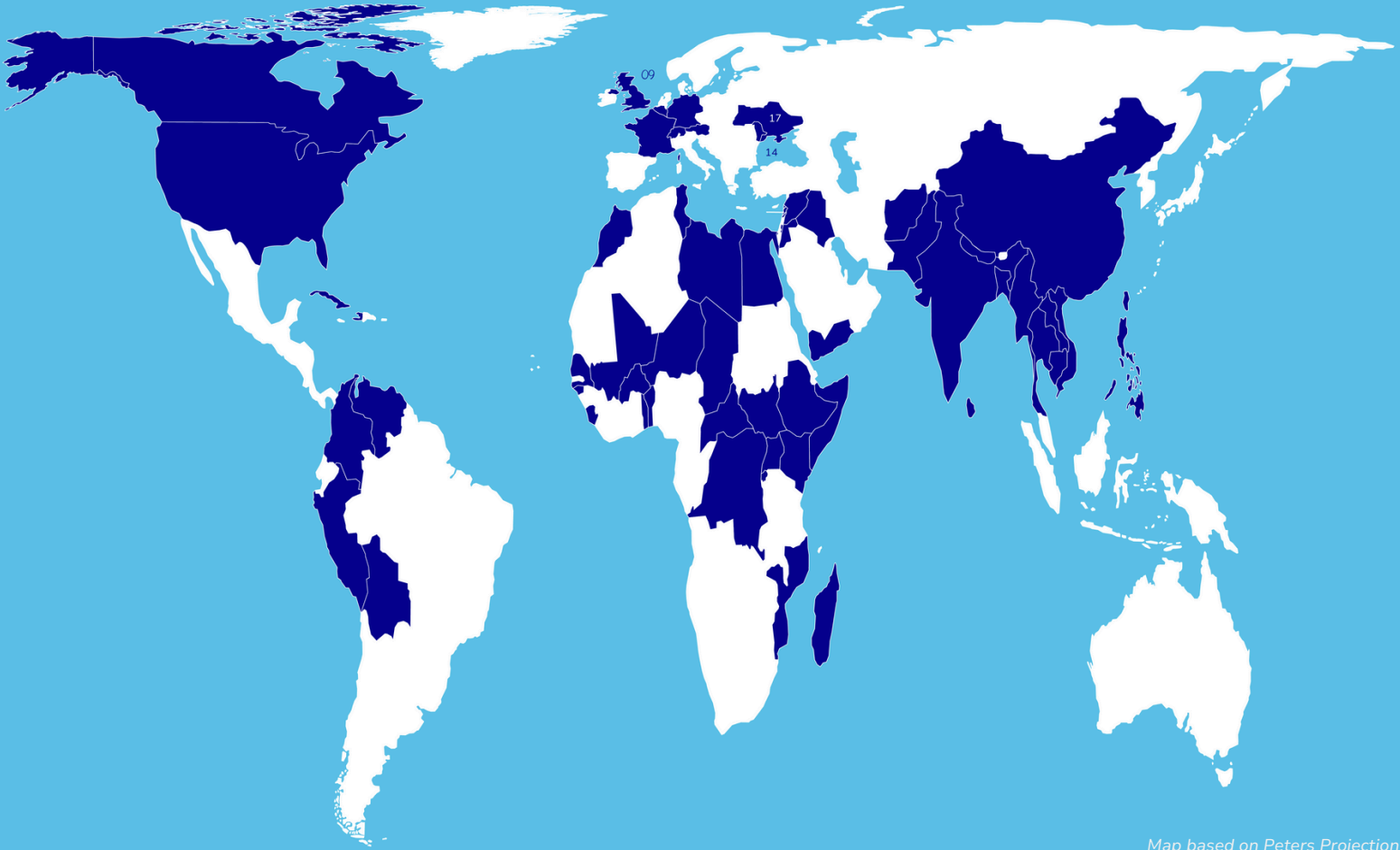
HI experts provide physical rehabilitation services to patients with disabilities or injuries. Our teams equip individuals with custom-fit artificial limbs, braces, wheelchairs, and other mobility aids.



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# Where We Work



Map based on Peters Projection

## Support That Stays: Meet Kanha

In 2005, seven-year-old Kanha was playing in her family's courtyard in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, when her father came home from his fields. He brought home a rusty metal object—scrap metal he planned to sell. The instant he brought his hammer down on the object, it exploded. **Shrapnel from the bomb killed him instantly, and the impact of the blast hurled Kanha across the yard.** Her mother found her lying unconscious on the ground, her right leg torn to shreds. After her accident, Kanha was taken to the hospital, where her leg was amputated.

Almost a year later, in January 2006, Kanha's mother helped her hobble on one leg into Humanity & Inclusion's orthopedic workshop in Kampong Cham. **Staff gave Kanha crutches, fit her with an artificial leg, and provided physical therapy.** With her "new leg," she was finally able to walk on her own and attend school again.



**Nearly twenty years after her amputation, Kanha is determined to keep moving forward, and HI is still working alongside her as she pursues new goals!** Humanity & Inclusion is helping her resume her studies and become an orthotist—someone who specializes in orthopedic braces and artificial limbs.

**"Without HI's support, my life wouldn't have been the same,"** says Kanha.



Since HI was founded in 1982, our work has impacted tens of millions of people worldwide. **None of it is possible without people like you.**

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