

WALKABOUT FOUNDATION

ANNUAL REPORT 2018



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Peter was an English teacher in South Sudan until he was forced to flee to Northern Uganda when rebels came to his village. His first wheelchair means he can regain his independence in the refugee camp where he now lives.

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Sudanese siblings Mikashfi, Naba and Omer all suffer from muscular dystrophy. The wheelchairs we gave them this year mean that they will now be able to go to school independently.

ABOUT US



THE NEED



EVERY 60 MINUTES

SOMEONE IS SPINAL CORD INJURED IN THE U.S.

EVERY 15 MINUTES

SOMEONE IS SPINAL CORD INJURED IN INDIA



100 MILLION

PEOPLE IN THE WORLD NEED A WHEELCHAIR

2%

OF THE U.S.
POPULATION IS
PARALYSED - THAT IS

1 IN 50

PEOPLE

65 MILLION

PEOPLE CANNOT AFFORD ONE

OUR MISSION

OUR MISSION IS TO RESTORE DIGNITY,
FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE BY PROVIDING

WHEELCHAIRS

AND

REHABILITATION

IN THE DEVELOPING WORLD WHILE FUNDING

RESEARCH

TO FIND A CURE FOR PARALYSIS

Hand tricycles are not only a form of mobility, but also a mode of transport - making it possible to travel long distances to school, work or the market.

GLOBAL IMPACT TO DATE



23

COUNTRIES REACHED



14,000

WHEELCHAIRS DISTRIBUTED



42,000

LIVES IMPACTED



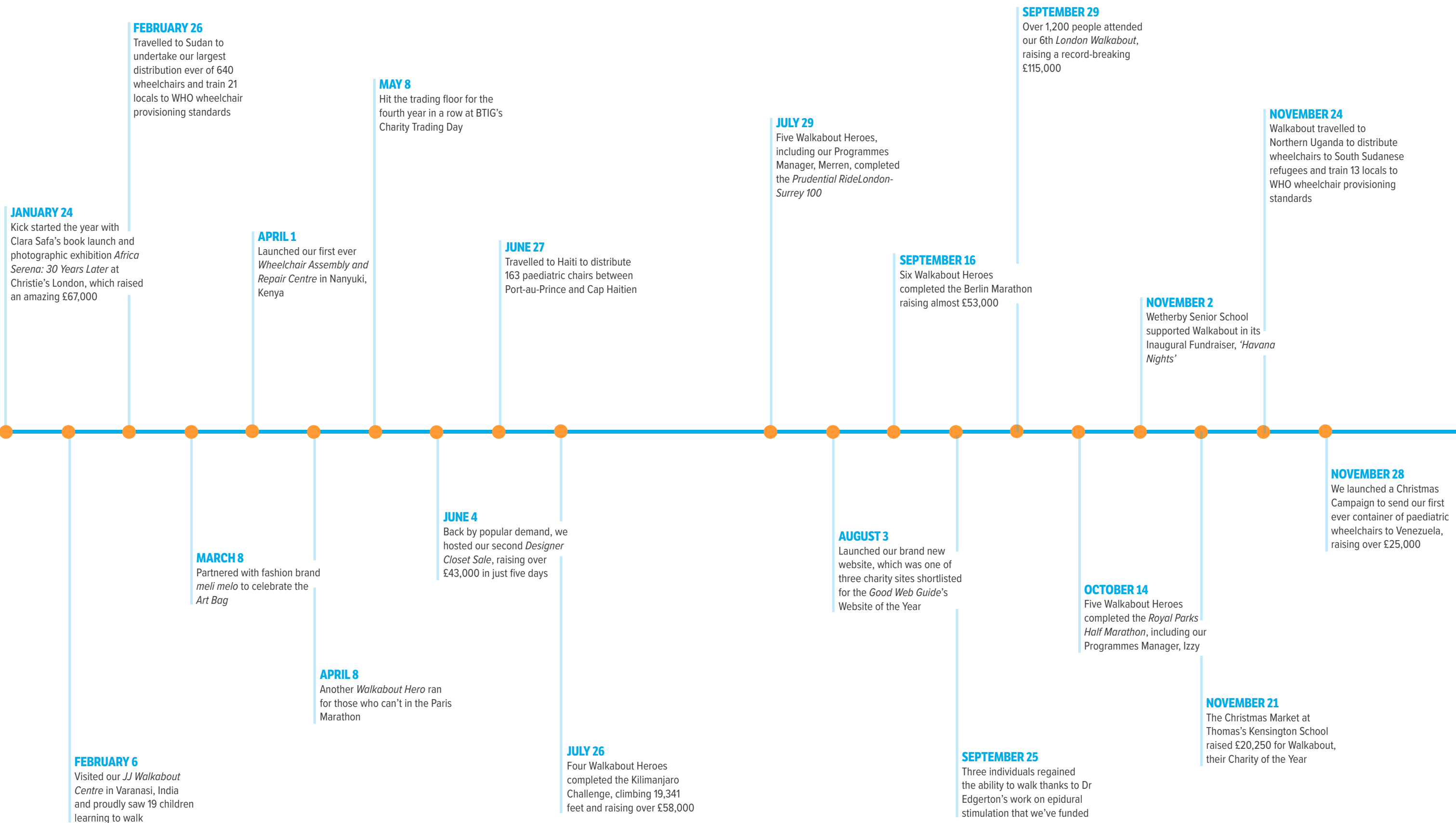
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GIVEN TO RESEARCH

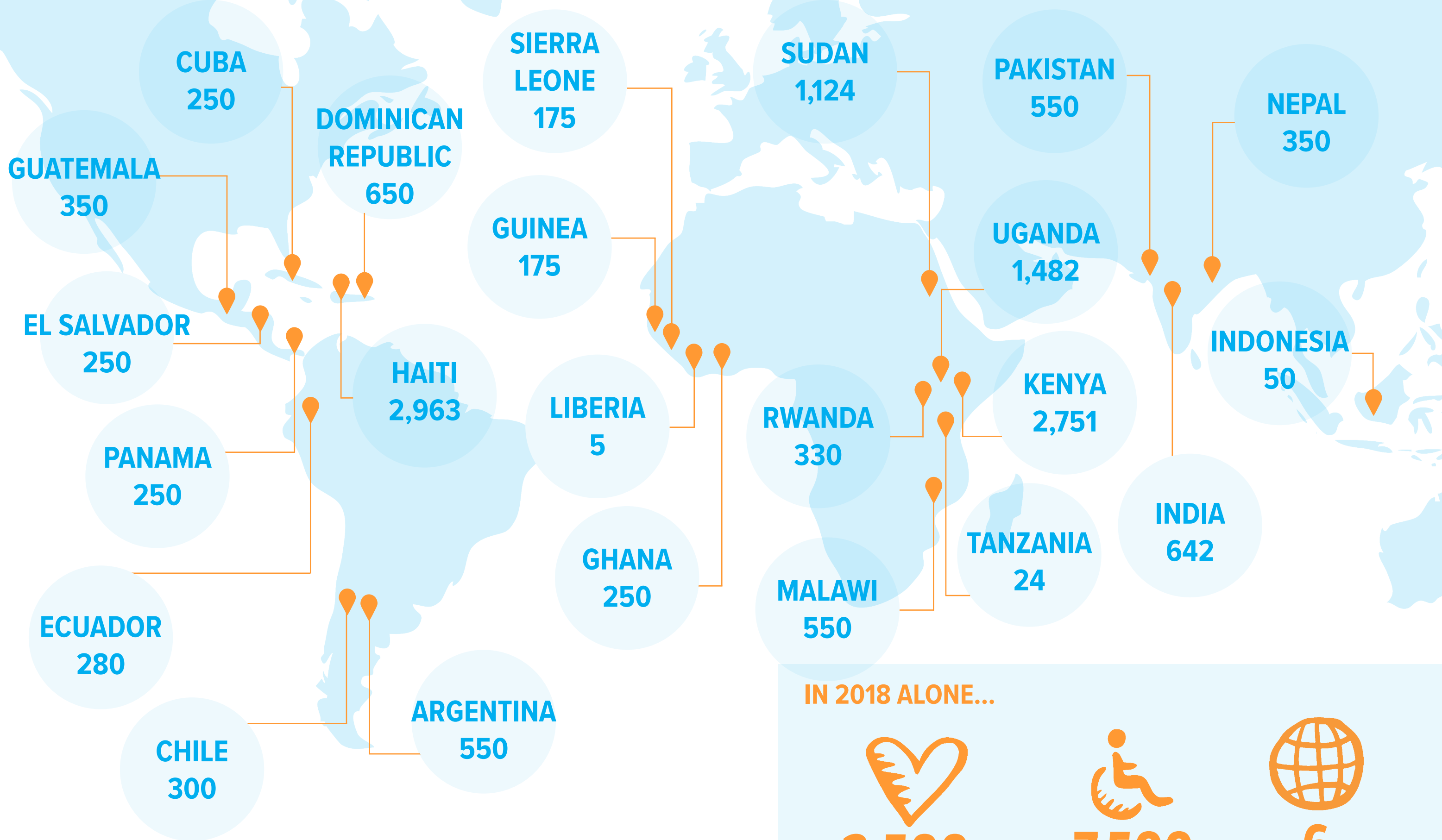


Joel hopes that his new tricycle will help him to pursue his big dreams of becoming a doctor and participating in the Paralympics!

2018 AT A GLANCE



OUR WHEELCHAIR FOOTPRINT



IN 2018 ALONE...


2,500
WHEELCHAIRS DISTRIBUTED


7,500
LIVES IMPACTED


6
COUNTRIES REACHED

Kent, Rob, Dustin and Andrew were all able to stand and step again thanks to the epidural stimulation research we have been supporting since 2010.



RESEARCH

PROJECTS FUNDED

At Walkabout we are proud to have a track record of funding projects that have been central to some of the biggest breakthroughs in the discipline of spinal cord injury (SCI) research.

Our initial \$1 million pledge to the research of Dr. Reggie Edgerton at the University of California Los Angeles (fulfilled in 2016) led to the development of the first ever epidural stimulator device, which when implanted into the human body uses electric currents to re-engage the spinal cord after injury. This procedure has changed the landscape of SCI research which was celebrated with the breaking news around the world of several paralysed individuals being able to walk again.

In 2018, we funded three projects, all based on the fundamentals of stimulation technology:

1

The largest epidural stimulation study to date, dubbed **'The Big Idea'**, has a cohort of 36 patients. In collaboration with the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation, UCLA and the University of Louisville, so far 10 patients implanted with epidural stimulators have experienced positive health outcomes.

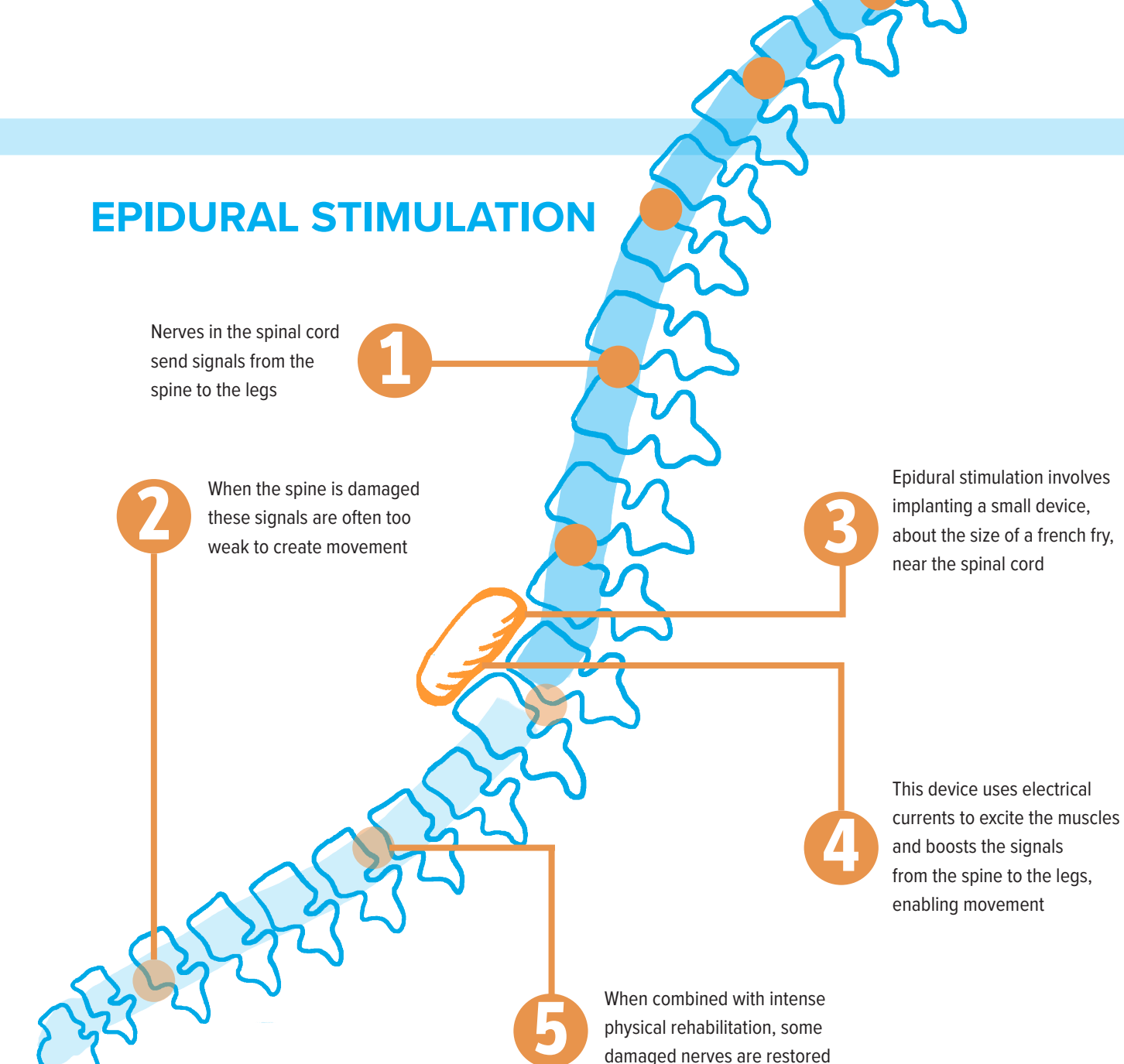
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Dr. Reggie Edgerton's transcutaneous stimulation study on bladder control aims to make patients completely independent of the use of catheters. Using a transcutaneous spinal stimulation device, it activates several times a day to voluntarily empty the bladder, minimising risks of urinary tract infections.

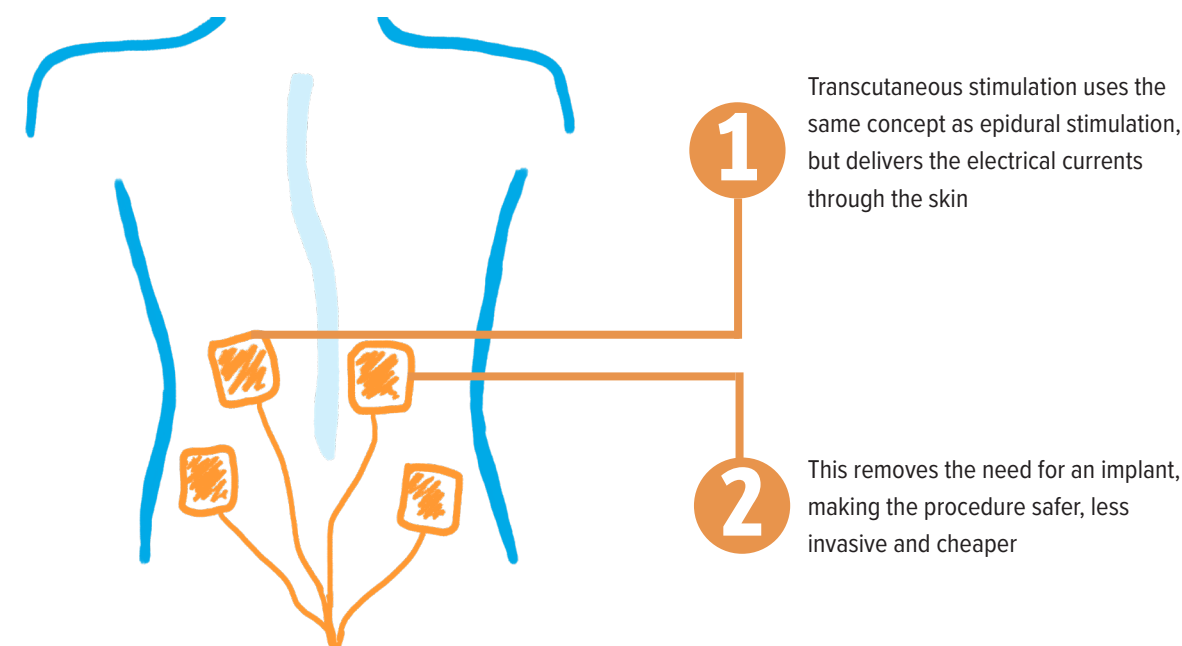
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The Miami Project study tests 30 patients with cervical SCI, using transcutaneous stimulation with targeted rehabilitation in order to improve functional outcomes such as independent movement. Dr. Reggie Edgerton is serving as a collaborator on this study.

EPIDURAL STIMULATION



TRANSCUTANEOUS STIMULATION



BREAKTHROUGHS IN 2018

The field of spinal cord injury research in 2018 is best defined by one word - *historic*. There was a cascade of new research with unprecedented findings published on the potential life-changing impact that epidural stimulation offers individuals living with a spinal cord injury.

In September 2018, two separate teams of scientists, including our very own Dr. Reggie Edgerton from UCLA, published their discoveries in different medical journals including *Nature Medicine*, reporting three patients independently standing and stepping again thanks to epidural stimulation.

The published papers demonstrated individuals with complete paralysis recovering their ability to generate a vigorous bilateral rhythmic movement of their lower limbs after 16 treatment sessions occurring over a period of 16 weeks, with each session lasting approximately 60 to 90 minutes. In addition, the papers state an observed 300% increase in grip strength in individuals with tetraplegia within eight treatment sessions over a four week period.

Furthermore, and most importantly, all 11 subjects in the trial were able to stand independently after just eight weeks, with half of them doing so after just one epidural stimulation session. Until very recently it was thought that a cure for spinal cord injury was impossible. However, thanks to these recent breakthroughs, SCI research has now received widespread media coverage, raising crucial awareness, understanding and an unprecedented amount of hope.

‘Amazing’ treatment helps paralyzed people walk again 

Paralyzed people are beginning to walk with a new kind of therapy


How a breakthrough therapy helped two paralyzed people walk again - years after their injuries 

Revolutionary spinal cord implant helps paralysed patients walk again 

We have entered a new era of innovation in which no one questions if cures for spinal cord injury exist, it is simply a matter of how fast we can get them to our community.

Matthew Reeve
Vice Chair, Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation



Emmanuel was so excited about his first ever chair that he had told everyone in his village about it - and how he'll now be able to play with his cousins without being left behind.

WHEELCHAIRS & REHABILITATION

EUROM
INTER

KENYA

CHAIRS
DISTRIBUTED

1,362

LOCALS
TRAINED

12

CHILDREN GIVEN
REHABILITATION

30



After having worked in Kenya for over four years and distributed thousands of chairs, we decided to take our Kenyan programme one step further and open our first ever **Wheelchair Assembly and Repair Centre**. Here, we receive wheelchair parts, as opposed to assembled chairs, therefore saving significant amounts on shipping and reducing the cost per chair. The wheelchairs are then assembled and distributed by our local team, the majority of whom are people with disabilities, in our new state-of-the-art facility, creating a consistent, high-quality wheelchair provisioning programme in an area of huge need.

At the Centre, we are also developing our own range of seating systems for children with complex disabilities, allowing us to not only meet the needs of recipients more appropriately, but also offer a cheaper paediatric option for certain beneficiaries. This year, we were also awarded a grant from Free Wheelchair Mission to receive ongoing containers of wheelchairs, and were gifted almost 800 chairs in 2018 alone.

All of this has led to meaningful savings, which we are investing back into the local economy and reducing stigma by employing people with disabilities, as well as increasing ten-fold our capacity for wheelchair provisioning in the region.

The opening of the centre means we are now able to offer a holistic service to people with disabilities in Kenya, including rehabilitation, carer training, provision of assistive devices, community outreach and follow-up.



KENYA



SAMUEL'S STORY

Samuel was paralysed after receiving a poorly administered injection, a sadly common cause for paralysis in Kenya. Until recently he had been struggling to make ends meet as a cobbler, feeling that he had little to offer in life.

When the opportunity to work at the Walkabout Wheelchair Centre appeared, Samuel jumped at the chance, choosing to relocate towns at the prospect. We had no doubt he was the ideal candidate thanks to the enthusiasm he exhibited during his interview: “If you gave me the job, I would start tomorrow. This will be the first time I’ll have a respectable job.”

In October 2018, the Walkabout team visited the Centre to assess progress and define short and long term goals. In an emotional speech Samuel wished to thank our donors by saying: “Thank you for making me a person.” Although it is tragic he did not feel this way, we couldn’t be prouder of making a difference to the lives of the individuals we’re employing and setting a leading example in the community.

Thank you for making me a person.

Samuel Kabachia
Wheelchair Assembler



Our new setup means that we now have the capacity to build and provide 2,500 chairs a year in a number of different sizes and models.

SUDAN

CHAIRS
DISTRIBUTED
620
LOCALS
TRAINED
40



In February 2018, Team Walkabout travelled to Sudan for the third time for our biggest ever distribution, thanks once again to the Haggar Foundation, of 620 basic wheelchairs, paediatric chairs and tricycles. Our team spent two weeks in the capital, Khartoum, individually fitting hundreds of wheelchairs for children and adults in desperate need.

Every beneficiary differs in what they need in a wheelchair – where they will use it, the amount of support they need, and what it will enable them to do. For some, a wheelchair will simply allow them to sit up straight for the first time; for others, it will mean they can travel the huge distance to get to the market independently. That's why it's so important to have different types of wheelchair for different individuals: a basic rough terrain chair is perfect for giving mobility; a paediatric chair gives extra postural support to those that need it; and a tricycle allows users with good upper body strength to travel further distances. This distribution was particularly special because we had all three types of chairs in the same place at the same time – meaning that every single person was given the chair that was perfect for them!

REDA'S STORY

Reda is a 7 year old intelligent, cheeky little boy with spina bifida. His condition means that he has no sensation below his hips, and as a result of crawling on the ground and dragging his feet behind him, he developed severe pressure sores on his toes and had them amputated at a young age.

In order to afford Reda's medical treatment, his parents must work a number of jobs, as well as rent out part of their family home. He has never had a wheelchair, which means he has never gone to school – and neither has his sister, who has had to stay at home to look after him while their parents go out to earn a living.

Reda and his parents travelled for nine hours to come to receive a wheelchair. He was delighted with his new-found mobility and was determined to push himself, which he learnt quickly and with a huge smile on his face thanks to the training he received from our occupational therapist, Amira Tawashy. Now that Reda has a wheelchair, he can go to school for the first time, alongside his sister, who can finally get the education she also deserves.

Walkabout occupational therapist, Amira Tawashy, giving wheelchair skills training to Reda



Mary Alice Connor and Maria Luz Haggar joined us as volunteers on the distribution



HAITI

CHAIRS
DISTRIBUTED
163
LOCALS
TRAINED
12

In June, we headed back to Haiti to distribute 163 paediatric wheelchairs. Haiti is one of the poorest countries in the Western Hemisphere, and has recently experienced massive political and social upheaval, with riots and violence leaving the country in distress. It is home to some of the world's most underprivileged children.

We visited the capital, Port-au-Prince, and the biggest city in the north, Cap Haitien, where we worked with several of our partners to provide chairs for children in desperate need. Our team encountered a number of very complex cases of kids with severe deformities, caused by spending their whole lives contorted on the floor. We were able to give these children appropriate wheelchairs, which allow them to sit comfortably for the first time. The trip was filled with smiles and was a great success, summarized by our local partner's feedback: "Today's experience was so amazing for all of us. The parents talked about it the whole way home. They felt welcomed and they saw their kids were valued by all of you. A lot of these chairs are true game changers for the kids."



I feel privileged to have been able to work and learn with people who have such resilience in Haiti – people who can thrive in challenging conditions, and who come to work with an eagerness to help and a passion to learn.

Amira Tawashy
Occupational Therapist

In September, we seconded Canadian occupational therapist Amira Tawashy to the rehabilitation centre at Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais, a hospital in central Haiti run by Zanmi Lasante, a sister organisation to international NGO Partners in Health. The department, which sees over 100 patients every week, was previously being managed by a single Haitian physiotherapist, and was desperately in need of an additional qualified therapist. As well as working with patients, Amira conducted regular staff training sessions and introduced several new processes that will improve the quality of the services offered to patients on a long-term basis.



TANZANIA



CHAIRS
DISTRIBUTED
5

Since 2017, we have been providing wheelchairs in Tanzania through *Mobility Care*, an independent local partner and producer in Arusha. They identify and assess small numbers of recipients on a rolling basis, either by responding to requests or doing community outreach. Thanks to our funding, they are then able to produce, using local materials, the appropriate model and size of chair for each beneficiary, and fit and adjust the chair. This centralised local provisioning process means shorter waiting times than if we were importing chairs, as well as allowing us to support a sustainable project that is slowly but surely changing lives in Tanzania.



Maela and Neema were delighted with their chairs, which have three wheels and are perfect for the rough terrain



SIERRA LEONE



CHAIRS
DISTRIBUTED
58

Sierra Leone is one of the poorest countries in the world. It has suffered through a long, troubled history of a 10 year civil war - during which it is estimated that 27,000 Sierra Leoneans were disabled or had one or more of their limbs amputated - followed by an Ebola epidemic, which put even more pressure on its already strained healthcare infrastructure.

We first visited Sierra Leone in 2017, and were struck by the huge need for wheelchairs throughout the country. In response, in 2018 we decided to partner with a local wheelchair workshop to coordinate regular small distributions, providing a more constant flow of chairs to meet the ongoing need.



UGANDA



CHAIRS
DISTRIBUTED

300

LOCALS
TRAINED

13

Northern Uganda is one of the poorest parts of the country and the heart of one of the biggest refugee crises in the world. With hundreds of people crossing the border every day, fleeing conflict and famine in South Sudan, Uganda is now host to over 1 million refugees. Furthermore, an astonishing 6% of the Ugandan population is in need of a wheelchair.

Last year, we distributed 290 wheelchairs to refugees and local Ugandans that are currently subject to enormous pressure in what is a deprived and extreme low resource environment. This year, thanks again to sponsorship from Euromonitor International, we returned to take our mission one step further. As well as distributing a further 300 wheelchairs, we trained 13 local volunteers, many of them refugees themselves, in how to provide and maintain wheelchairs in a safe and sustainable way.

The possibilities for change in this region are endless. Now that we have started to create a skilled team of locals, we can continue to make a difference all year round.



MODI'S STORY

What made this year's distribution so special was that we visited many of the same places where we distributed chairs last year. This meant that we saw many of our beneficiaries and were able to witness first-hand the positive impact their chair has had on their life.

A highlight was visiting 12-year-old Modi, who lives in Palorinya refugee camp with his mother, who carried him for two days across the border when they fled their homes in South Sudan two years ago.

When we met him last year, he'd never had a wheelchair before, relying on his mother to carry him (and increasingly, as he grew bigger, being forced to crawl or simply spend most of his time inside). It was heartbreaking to see a young man with such potential lacking so much dignity and independence.

When we visited Modi this year, the transformation was astonishing. The wheelchair we gave him resulted in him starting school last year, which he clearly loves – he told us that his favourite subject is maths, and he wants to be a doctor when he grows up. It really is incredible to think that, thanks to this chair, Modi now has not only an education, but also a social life and real hope for the future.





Since 2016, the *JJ Walkabout Centre* has offered rehabilitation, education, and care to children with mobility disabilities and support to their parents. The centre is based in Varanasi, in the state of Uttar Pradesh. If it were a country, Uttar Pradesh would rank as the fifth most populated in the world - and one third of that population is living in poverty. It also has the highest proportion of disability prevalence, with 16% of all Indians with disabilities living in this state alone.

Two and a half years since we opened the centre, the progress we are seeing is amazing. It is truly inspiring to see the transformative effect that therapy and education can have on a child when delivered by staff that deeply care. From being able to communicate with others for the first time, to starting school, and learning to walk independently, every child has made meaningful progress towards a life filled with more possibilities.

THERAPY BREAKTHROUGHS

The children at the JJ Walkabout Centre receive specialised physical and occupational therapy every day - both one-on-one from the dedicated physiotherapist and caregivers at the centre, and in groups, in the form of daily yoga, dance and exercise classes. The therapist and community outreach officers also teach parents simple exercises that can be done at home to assist the children with their daily activities.

The effects of regular appropriate therapy have been astounding; every child has made physical progress, from those who were before unable to sit independently gaining muscle strength and control, to the nineteen children who have learned to walk for the first time.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

We believe that every child at our centre has potential - so for those that are unable to attend integrated schools, we offer vocational training at our recently opened centre, next door to the JJ Walkabout Centre. This not only gives them important skills that will equip them to potentially earn a living in the future, but also shows them they are able and valued, and encourages them to contribute to society, in spite of their disability.





OUR GRADUATES

Thanks to the rehabilitation and education they received through our centre, 12 children are now attending school or receiving vocational training regularly. This means they not only receive the education they deserve, but also have the opportunity to integrate and socialise with their peers - a vital step towards reducing stigma in the community.



AAKASH



AJAY



AKRITI



ANANYA



LOVELY



MANISH



MULAYAM



NEERAJ



NEHA



RUCHI



SHANVI



SHUBHAM

ANANYA'S STORY

Ananya is 6 years old and was born with spina bifida. She is an only child, and lives with her parents in a village just outside Varanasi. When Ananya was born, her parents tried desperately to get her the medical help to help her walk, but after an operation when she was just 4 months old, doctors said there was nothing more that could be done. She has never been able to walk.

Two years ago, our community outreach workers came across Ananya while visiting her village. Until we found her, she had been spending all of her time inside her one room house, unable to do any of the things that create a childhood.

When she first started coming to our centre, Ananya was very shy and quiet - unsurprising given that she had never interacted with other children before. We gave her a wheelchair and provided regular physiotherapy and education. Slowly, her confidence started to grow.

Ananya is now a completely different child compared to the scared, immobile, dependent girl we met two years ago. She has learnt to walk with a walking frame, and therapists are confident that she will soon walk unaided. She is happy, with a constant glowing smile on her face, and confidently interacts with other children. Perhaps most excitingly, she is now attending an integrated school, where she loves learning, singing and playing with other girls her age.



Matias, Diego, Will and Lucas climbed Mount Kilimanjaro and raised over £58,000 - enough to send an entire container of wheelchairs to Argentina!



FUNDRAISING

LONDON WALKABOUT

On Saturday, September 29th we held our sixth *London Walkabout* in Hyde Park. Our flagship 5k family fun walk was our most successful to date, with over 1,200 people walking for those who can't and raising an amazing £115,000! We're incredibly grateful to our headline sponsors *KX*, *KXU*, *Chucs*, and *Oakley Capital*, and to all of the brand supporters, volunteers, and attendees that helped make this event such a memorable one!



DESIGNER CLOSET SALE

In June, we opened our very own week-long pop-up shop in London! The designer closet sale was made possible by generous supporters emptying their wardrobes and donating clothes and accessories with at least 50% of the proceeds going to our projects. Manned by our very own Walkabout team and some dedicated volunteers, we raised a whopping £43,000 in just five days!



Model **Eva Herzigova** joined hundreds of others to shop and donate at our pop-up



68 people donated **1,381 items** of designer clothes, shoes and accessories - many of which had never been worn before



Our store front on **Sydney Street** in the heart of Chelsea



AFRICA SERENA

In January 2018, Christie's London hosted the highly anticipated *Africa Serena: 30 Years Later* book launch and accompanying photography exhibition by photographer, Clara Martinez Thedy de Safa. With all proceeds from the sales of books and prints being generously donated to Walkabout, together we raised an amazing £67,000.



Clara Martinez Thedy de Safa with her artwork



Carolina Gonzalez-Bunster, Yves de Gaulle, Clara Martinez Thedy de Safa, Laurence de Gaulle and Monica Gonzalez-Bunster



CORPORATES & BRANDS

We were very fortunate this year to be supported by several incredible corporate and brand partners. Collaborations like this enable us to raise not only vital funds for our cause, but also awareness among new groups. From supporting specific projects, to generously funding our operations and sponsoring our events, this year's partnerships have allowed us to reach hundreds more people in dire need around the world.



At **BTIG Charity Day 2018** where we raised £16,000



Our headline charity partnership with **Euromonitor International** enabled us to distribute 300 wheelchairs in Uganda



QW Capital, who generously hosted us in their office for three years



meli melo



Melissa del Bono, Carolina Gonzalez-Bunster, Princess Corinna zu-Sayn Wittgenstein and Tamara Beckwith joined over 60 of London's most influential women at the South Kensington Club



In March, we marked International Women's Day with breakfast and guilt-free shopping with brand **meli melo**



We were also supported by 40 generous brands who kindly donated funds or items to our biggest fundraising event of the year, **London Walkabout 2018**, allowing us to put 100% of proceeds from ticket sales to our programmes



CHALLENGE EVENTS

WALKABOUT
HEROES

27 RAISED £125,000



Programmes Manager, **Merren Wallace**, and **Julia Ryland** at **Prudential RideLondon-100**, where our riders raised over £3,000

Ben Deschamps, who smashed this year's **Paris Marathon**, raising over £1,000 for Walkabout



William DeBost and our very own Programmes Manager **Izzy Cumming-Bruce** at the **Royal Parks Half Marathon**. Alongside **Tatiana Monteiro de Barros**, **Lizzy Acker** and **Jemima Wilson**, they raised over £5,000



Long time Walkabout Hero **Laura Porcella** challenged herself to complete the **Berlin Marathon** in September. This is not the first time Laura has fundraised for Walkabout, after raising enough funds for shipment of 250 wheelchairs to the Dominican Republic in 2013. After attending the distribution and understanding the ongoing need, Laura realised that it was not enough and signed up for the Berlin Marathon in 2018 raising \$58,000.

Five other amazing runners - **Mariano Briceno**, **Garratt Stuart**, **David Cheung**, **Maria Freyermuth** and **Rodolfo Castillo** - joined Team Walkabout for the marathon, together raising an additional \$11,000.



On July 26, four amazing Walkabout Heroes embarked on a huge challenge: taking on the mighty **Mount Kilimanjaro**! Climbing an astonishing 19,341 feet (5,895m) in 6 days, **Matias Gonzalez-Bunster**, **Diego Gonzalez-Bunster**, **Will Hayden** and **Lucas Viola** made it to the peak, raising over £58,000.



'**Tricky Quest Crew**', who raised over £1,500 by completing a 53 mile cycle ride on our behalf



SCHOOLS

Students, teachers and parents from schools around the world continue to be some of Walkabout's biggest supporters, raising awareness and funds among a new generation.



Thomas's
KENSINGTON

Team Walkabout with Headmistress Joanna Ebner of **Thomas's Kensington**, where Walkabout is Charity of the Year

We continue to offer hands-on opportunities for young people - including hosting **Duke of Edinburgh** volunteers from schools across London and setting up a Young Committee to help organise and run *London Walkabout 2018*



Isabel and Lydia from the **American School in London** raised over £950 running a bake sale at their school

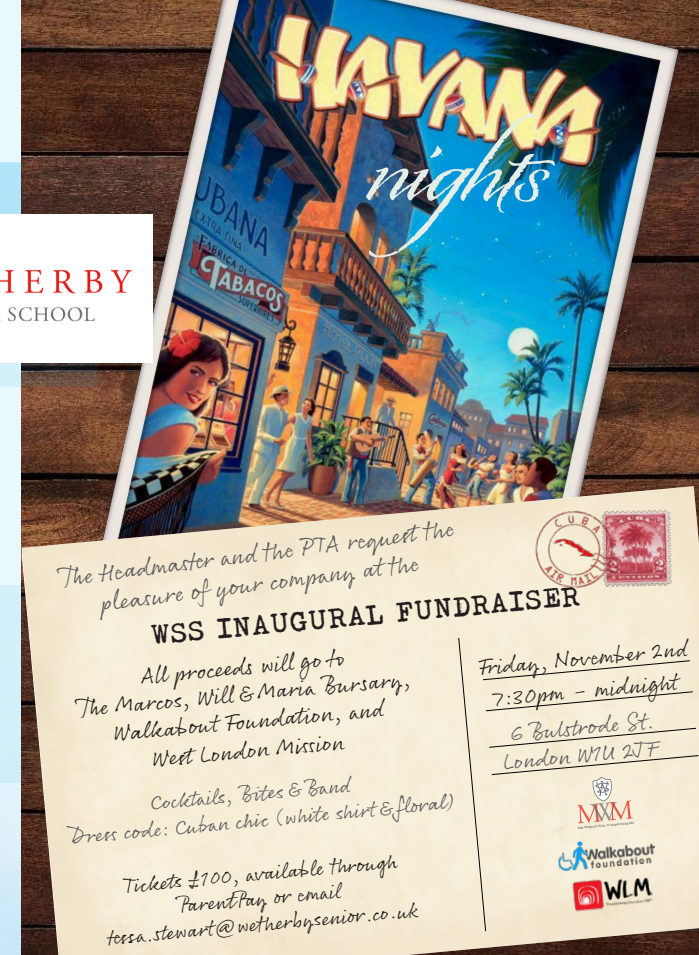


This year, our schools programme went international! Students Mirella and Luise organised a sponsored 5k at **St George's School** in Cologne, Germany, raising £280



WETHERBY
SENIOR SCHOOL

We were one of three charities to be involved in **Wetherby Senior School's** Cuban-themed Inaugural Fundraiser



Students representing **Francis Holland School** at London Walkabout 2018

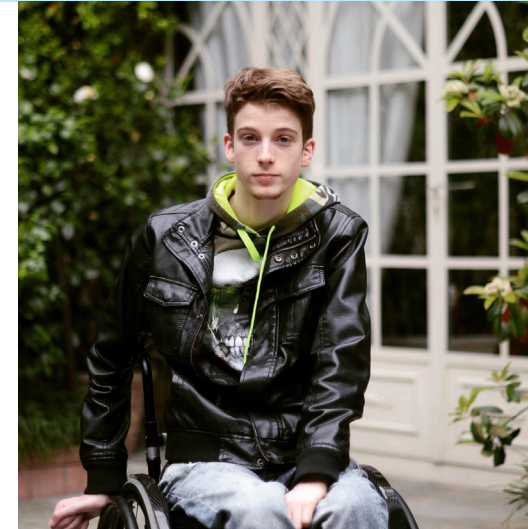


STAR SUPPORTERS



VASCO & RODRIGO

Last year, brothers Vasco and Rodrigo raised £250 selling handmade bracelets for Walkabout. This year, inspired by reading about the impact of their donation, these two entrepreneurs doubled what they made in 2017, raising a whopping £500!



EDOARDO

One of our stand out supporters this year was Eduardo, who raised an astounding £5,650 for our cause by asking family and friends to donate to his London Walkabout 2018 fundraising page. Although he was unable to attend on the day, he was very much there in spirit!

LUNA & LUPO

It's never too early to start fundraising, as siblings Luna and Lupo demonstrated in the run-up to our 6th London Walkabout. Raising over £6,000 walking for those who can't, we are proud to count Luna and Lupo among our youngest *Walkabout Heroes*.



GIOVANNI & ALFREDO

As part of the theatre troupe *Gruppo Teatro Instabile*, Alfredo and Giovanni, husband and son of our CFO Linda, raised money through ticket sales from their performance of the Italian classic, "Miseria e Nobilita". This alternative fundraising was extremely successful, raising over £3,500!



ANNA MARIA

In 2018, Anna Maria, daughter of our CEO, not only volunteered at numerous events, but also accompanied our Programmes Team to Kenya. Walkabout is a family, and we count ourselves lucky to have the support of Anna Maria at such a young age.



MARY ALICE & MARIA LUZ

No strangers to Walkabout, Mary Alice and Maria Luz are two of our longest standing supporters. They took this love one step further in 2018, by joining our team on a distribution in Sudan, and helping us to fit wheelchairs to hundreds of people in need.



GET INVOLVED



**CREATE YOUR
OWN FUNDRAISER**

WITH **£10** FROM **25** FRIENDS
YOU COULD
BUILD A WHEELCHAIR

FOR SOMEONE IN
DESPERATE NEED



**WALK, RUN OR RIDE
FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T**

£1,000 IS THE PLEDGE FOR THE BERLIN MARATHON

WHICH COULD

**GIVE A CHILD A FULL YEAR
OF REHABILITATION**

AT THE JJ WALKABOUT CENTRE
IN VARANASI, INDIA



**GIVE A LITTLE
EVERY MONTH**

£100 A MONTH
COULD

**GIVE A WHEELCHAIR
USER THEIR FIRST JOB**

AT THE WHEELCHAIR ASSEMBLY
CENTRE IN KENYA



**GET YOUR
SCHOOL
INVOLVED**

IF **10** CLASSES EACH RAISE **£200**

YOU COULD

TRAIN A LOCAL TEAM

IN WHEELCHAIR ASSESSMENT,
FITTING, AND FOLLOW-UP





OUR FAMILY

OUR BOARD



STEFANO BONFIGLIO
CO-CHAIR



ALEXANDER VAN HOLK
CO-CHAIR



CAROLINA GONZALEZ-BUNSTER
CO-FOUNDER



LUIS GONZALEZ-BUNSTER
CO-FOUNDER



FADI ABUALI



AZIZ ALMASHAL



ADRIANA CHRYSSICOPOULOS



ROLANDO GONZALEZ-BUNSTER



ZEINA NASSIF

OUR TEAM



ISABEL FALKENBERG
CEO



LINDA GARBARINO
CFO



MARINA NAKANO
COO



IZZY CUMMING-BRUCE
DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMMES



MERREN WALLACE
PROGRAMMES MANAGER & CREATIVE DIRECTOR



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EVENTS MANAGER



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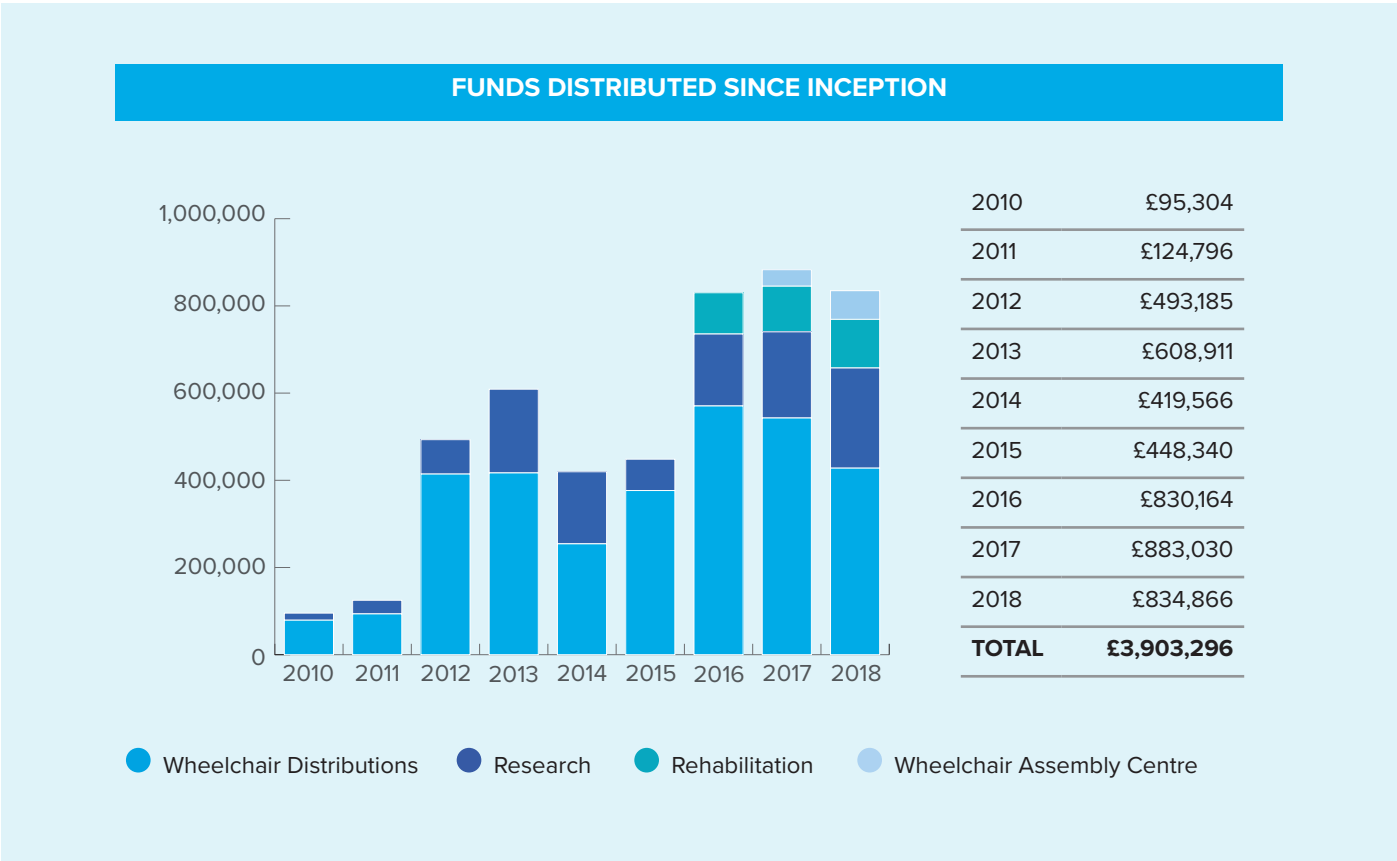
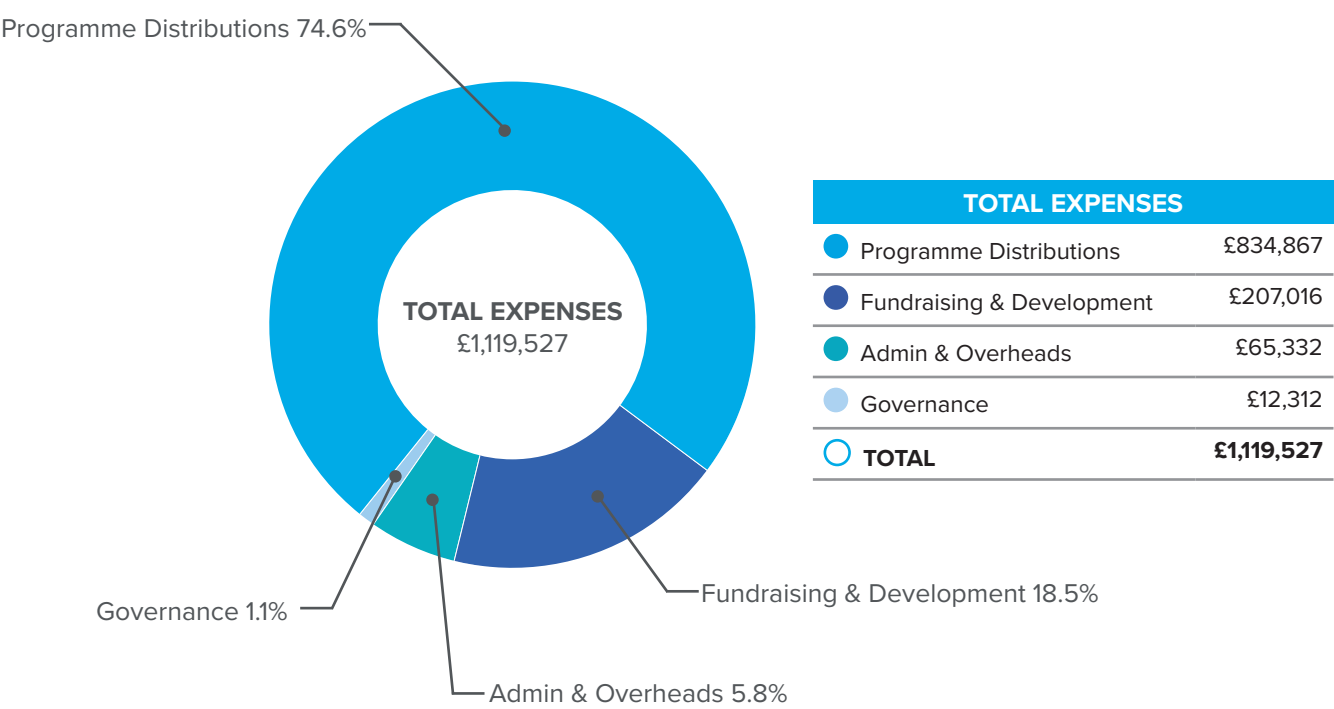
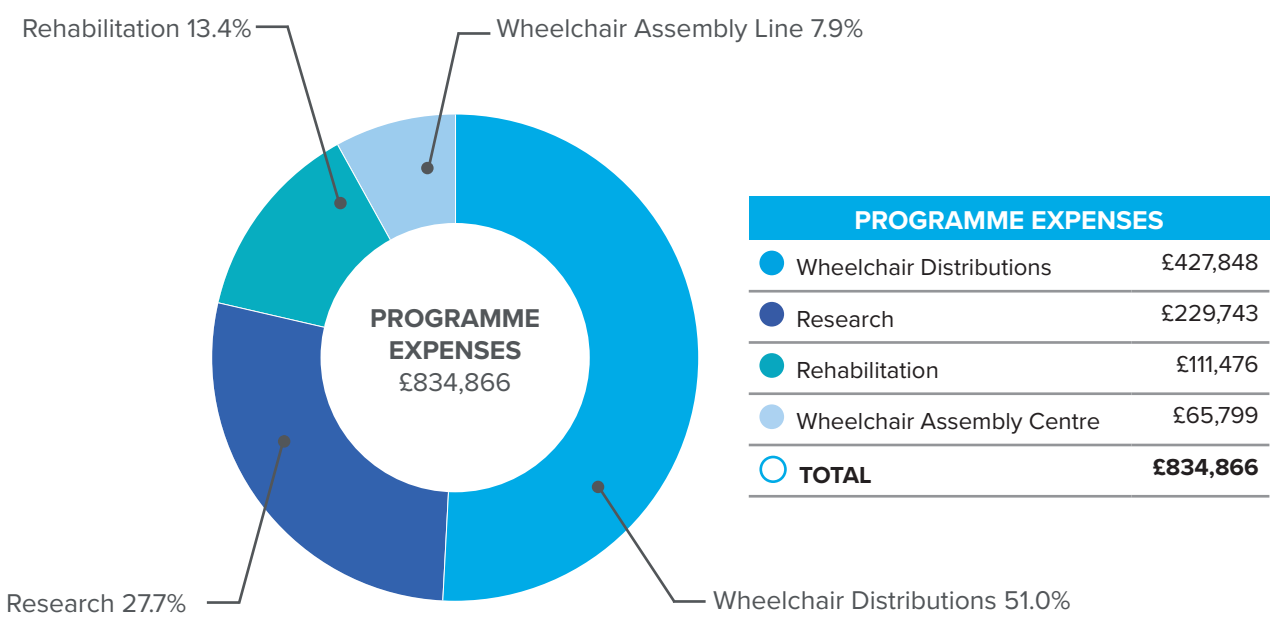
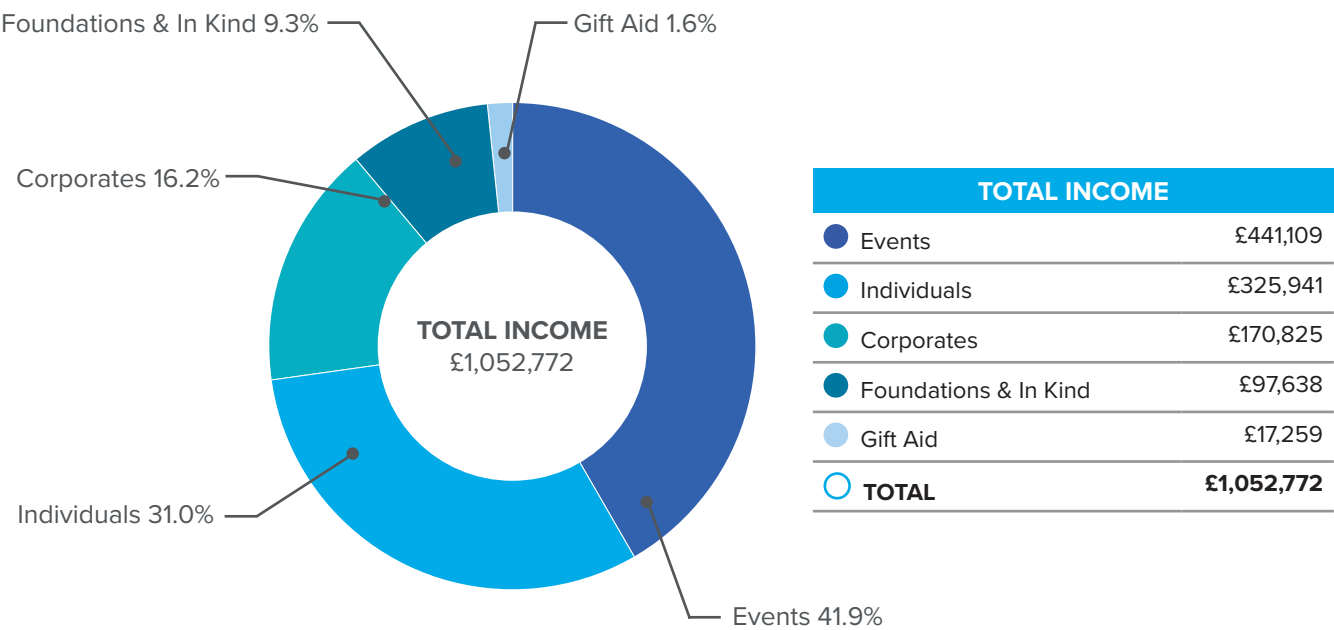


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