

A young child with dark hair, wearing a bright pink hooded sweatshirt, is the central focus. The child has a slight, thoughtful expression. To the right, a large, vibrant red balloon is partially visible. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with a light-colored wall and some greenery. At the top center, there is a circular graphic with radiating lines and the year '2022' inside. The main title 'LOVE DOES' is written in large, bold, white capital letters across the middle of the image, with 'Q1 IMPACT REPORT' in smaller white capital letters below it.

2022

LOVE DOES

Q1 IMPACT REPORT

“Extravagant love is never wasted.”

— Bob Goff, Founder of Love Does





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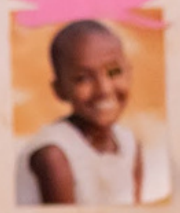


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Restore Leadership Academy:

Since adding solar lights to the Restore Leadership Academy campus at the end of 2021, you can spot the school from a mile away. Many students are now eager to study till much later in the night before they go back home as their homes do not have electricity. The lights have been a huge gift. Our other additions included drains and pavers. As the wet season rolls in the students don't have to think twice about walking to class or receiving their meals. The majority of students only have one pair of formal shoes - it's a huge relief they won't get ruined in the mud or in a puddle.

Launch Program:

In February, we documented some success stories of former students who received the Launch Program scholarship in the past. Driving across different regions throughout the country to meet with former students expressed the ripple effect that the Launch program has had since it was 'launched' in 2012. Some former students are now aid workers, teachers, computer scientists and engineers among many other professions that are seeking to change the world and their communities.



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Prison Program:

The Prison Program daycare facility is still being used as the quarantine center for new inmates due to the Covid-19 pandemic, so the inmate's children (currently 15 of them) are still staying with their mothers during the day. However, they are receiving daily meals and extra support where needed.

Our prison education program just doubled up in numbers this year, from 138 to 265 people. The program has received a wonderful reputation of shaping and changing the lives of inmates that go through it.

Safe Houses:

Our safe houses received four new girls this past quarter. Two of them have a birthday in the same week, including one young woman who had never celebrated her birthday before. Everyone was hugging her and dancing and she broke down crying as she received not only recognition but an outpouring of love.

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Food Support:

Somalia is nearing a famine with the potential to have devastating impacts. As a response, our team has sent a large container of meals through our friends at Lifeline to help the hundreds of thousands of people who will flee to the capitol for food support. It is estimated to arrive mid May.

Girl's Leadership Academy:

Construction has continued at the new Girl's Leadership Academy for young girls in South Central Somalia. Construction is in the last phase and it is expected to be completed by the end of April 2022. There were some slight delays initially due to the ongoing election processes in Somalia and the various security challenges that had appeared. But the contractor was able to acquire the necessary construction materials and we are now back on track.

The Elman Peace team has already commenced engaging the ministry of education in Galmudug to acquire the necessary registration, learning materials, curriculums and buy-ins from the local government. The tentative launch date of the Academy is the end of June. Enrollment practices give preference to the most disadvantaged girls and those who have been direct victims of sexual and gender-based violence.

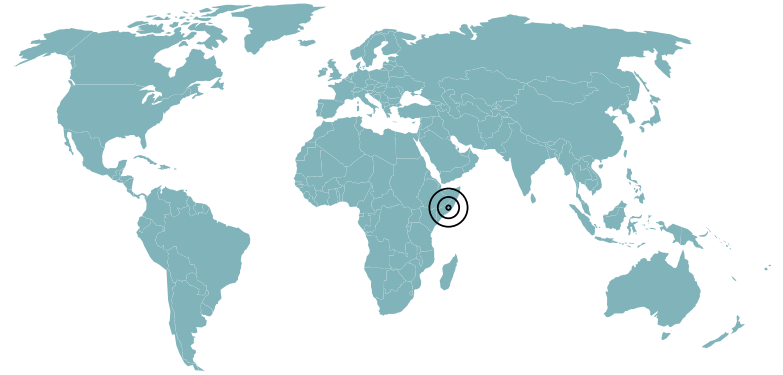
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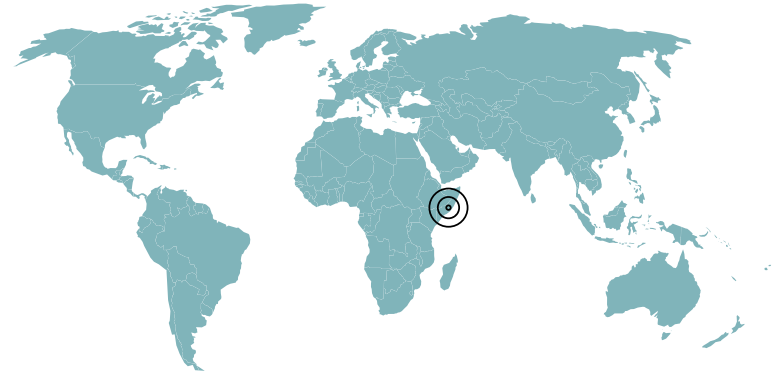
Baby Home:

Our partners in Somalia, Elman Peace, continue to be one of the very few organizations in Somalia to work with vulnerable women and unwanted pregnancy cases. Although we take care of abandoned children, in the long run we are limited in the number of children we can adopt and care for at the shelter. Elman Peace recently coordinated and hosted three public consultation sessions with local and government officials as well as child rights activists to publicly address and advocate for alternative solutions to these growing challenges.

Currently the baby home is providing alternative care to 12 infants with the oldest being 6 years old. There is an additional 8 children under the age of 2 years old. We also have a 13-year old underaged girl who is receiving care.

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Safe House:

Among the many services provided to women and girls in the safe house is psychosocial support, access to legal aid, medical support and counseling services. There are 114 women in our care in Mogadishu. It has been noted that majority of the women and young girls who were seeking support services were victims of physical and/or sexual assault. With the impact of the pandemic it has also been documented that there has been a significant increase of domestic violence cases emerging in that region.

Open dialogue, group sessions, art therapy and yoga have been the go-to techniques for Elman Peace social workers as the most impactful methods of recovery for victims of sexual and gender based violence. We are so proud to be part of changing the narrative for women and girls in Somalia.

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Primary School:

Our students and staff are still dealing with the aftermath of the Taliban take over from August 15th, 2021. The new regime in the country has imposed several restrictions on people, including a ban on education for girls above grade six. But while the political context of Afghanistan changed, our students' passion for education only increased. Our school's highest grade right now is grade four, so many of our students have realized how important it is they have an opportunity to be in class. They have increasingly expressed their gratitude to the school leadership and supporters for providing a safe school environment. In January, students had exams and all 88 children made it to the next grade. They went on a two-month long winter vacation and returned to class in March.

Sadya's story is an example of how students change and grow at our school. She is ten years old and now in fourth grade. Four years ago when she joined the school, she could not read, write, or spell her own name. She had extremely low confidence and cried every day. She wanted to leave school to be with her mom because she could not catch up with all of her homework and classwork. But she became friends with her teachers and gradually gained confidence. Each day, she learned to write one new letter. About a month into school, she wrote her name. Everyone celebrated her progress by clapping and cheering, and ever since she stayed on top of her classes. Now, she says, "I can read and understand books of upper grades, too."

We're grateful for our teachers who continue to pour into students despite their own hardships. As our Country Director Aref said, "Education is the key for a bright future for Afghanistan."



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NEPAL



Primary School:

Our primary school located on the Kantipur brick factory land has been running smoothly this year. After not being able to run the school in its full phase due to the pandemic the last two years, we're grateful that the brick factory workers and their children have consistency with work and their education. There are a lot more students who have joined this quarter. Additionally, plans are in place to add a playground on the school grounds and to start up an after school program again in a neighboring village.

Girl's Home:

There are 4 new girls in the home. Because they come from completely uneducated backgrounds, it has been difficult to enroll them in school. However, the staff is working hard to ensure they join the same school as the other girls in the home. The girls are preparing for their final exams, are healthy, and are having fun thanks to their incredible caregivers. Our Country Director, Shyam, said the following in regards to the Love Does programs in Nepal: "Our joy is to help the people in need, especially those who are vulnerable and left behind in the community. And I believe education teaches a child many things, to be a person that life requires them to be, and to differentiate and learn what is good and bad. It is one of the smaller ways that helps transform people, our community and the nation."

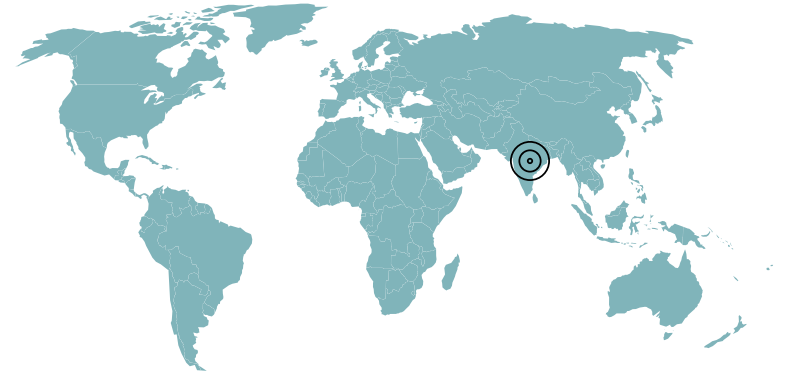
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After School Program + Community Care:

India has been greatly affected by the pandemic and unfortunately is still dealing with other variants and cases as of this quarter. Our team on the ground has worked diligently to provide food and sanitary supplies to families in need in the region.

Our after school program is still up and running with a total of 50 students. These students come to learn, receive snacks, and play. It provides them with a safe and loving environment and we're grateful that despite the many hardships their community is facing, they are finding ways to learn and laugh together.

INDIA



CONGO



Primary School:

We are nearing the completion of construction for the new Love Does school in partnership with Justice Rising that was previously destroyed by a volcano. Students are currently learning in tents provided by UNICEF, so we're looking forward to the day they can be in a classroom with walls again. There are 314 students at our school with 174 of them being girls compared to 140 being boys. It is generally more difficult to get girls into school in conflict areas, so we know our teachers and staff have done a great job with community outreach - we're really proud to have strong girls' enrollment this year. Students are gearing up for exams and we're confident they will do well despite the many challenges they have faced.

Food Support:

We often partner with Lifeline to deliver food to communities around the world. We recently sent a large container of meals to our school in the Congo and the surrounding communities. Every student was able to take home bags of rice, beans and vegetables for their family. The area is quite poor and malnutrition is very present among the families, especially those that were hit the hardest by the volcano. Many parents were overwhelmingly thankful for the continued support to rebuild their lives post-eruption.

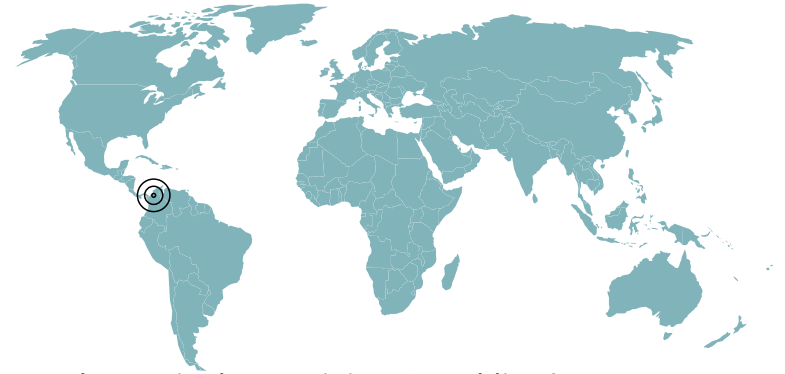
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Women's Resource Center:

Our newest project with [GoMad](#) has been underway in the Dominican Republic after a successful grand opening in March. Community members came together to celebrate a much needed response to the many vulnerable Dominican and Haitian refugee women who are forced to work in the streets to provide for themselves and their families. Working with the local government, the center provides an opportunity for an alternate pathway through free English classes, job training, medical exams, mental and physical health resources, and other learning opportunities. We are working on, with your generosity, making it sustainable long term with a drive through coffee shop and/or motorcycle repair shop on the property which will also provide additional job opportunities.

After key construction updates, the center now has two offices, a room for medical supplies and appointments, and a multi-purpose classroom. There are currently 5 different English classes offering two different levels of English. All of the classes are full with 120 students and we expect to add another advanced class in the near future. The Ministry of Women and Conani (child protective services) come a few times each month to have workshops with the women about mental health and children services. We are open six days a week and look forward to offering more resources in the future.

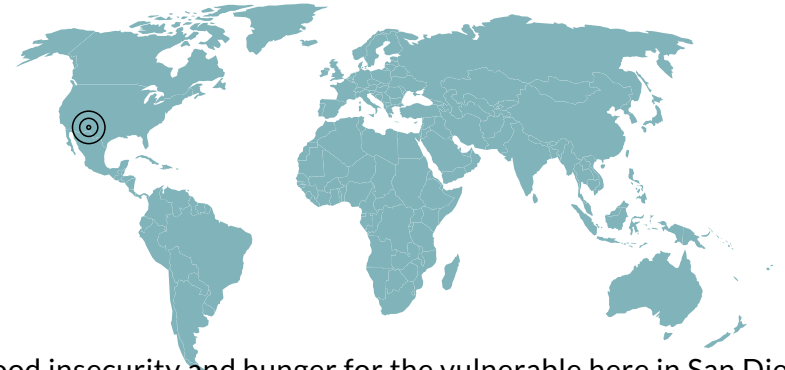
A 30 year old woman with 5 kids came to the center one morning in March. She informed the team of her desire to live a better life and she was willing to take any courses we had available. She signed up for the waitressing class and for the English class. We know these resources have the potential to make a huge impact on her life and her future, as well as her kids. The center is a place of encouragement, safety and hope for courageous women throughout the region. We can't wait to watch it all unfold in the years to come.

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USA



Mobile Food Pantry:

Love Does is committed to fighting food insecurity and hunger for the vulnerable here in San Diego, CA. In the last quarter of 2021, Love Does began operations of our mobile food pantry program, seeking to serve the people in our local community. As of today, we have partnered with many local non-profits, providing food assistance to low-income and homeless families and children, and the new Afghan refugees that recently relocated to San Diego. We serve approximately 100-150 families per week with a bag of groceries that will feed them for a week.

We learned we are the largest food and diaper distributor to Afghan Refugees here in Southern California. We've also gotten the chance to furnish apartments for about 5 families. Everyone deserves a place to call home and we're grateful for so many people who donated items to furnish their new places.

Sitting down and hearing the stories of our Afghan friends has taught us how resilient and strong they are.

Prison Programs:

Our team has continued to lead the Dream Big program at San Quentin State Prison. San Quentin is the oldest prison in California and the state's only death row, though governors have imposed a moratorium on executions since 2006. There are about 3,000 inmates currently at the prison and about 30 inmates in our program.

We're working on building out a scholarship program for inmates to receive funding for their college education.

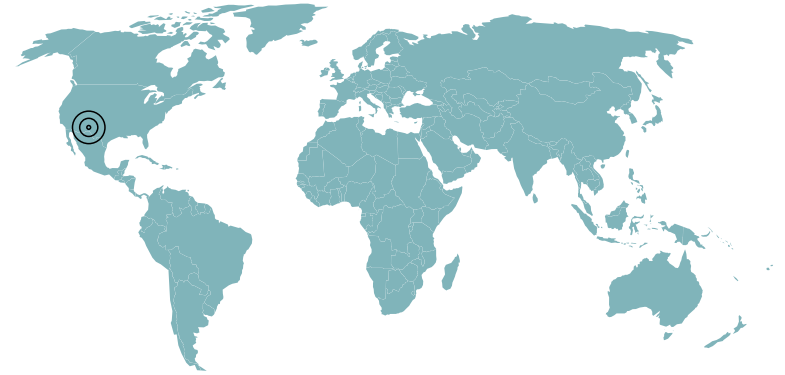


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Ukraine Crisis Support

Our Executive Director and Founder spent time on the Ukrainian border and in Warsaw with some of the 2.5 million refugees that have fled to Poland at the beginning of April.

As mostly women and children walked across the borders or disembarked from trains with an unmistakable heaviness, our team brought smiles and love not with balloons this time, but through a local favorite, chocolate Kinder Surprise Eggs.

We learned that maternity wards are running out of baby formula and mothers are too stressed to produce breast milk, so some babies are dying due to lack of nutrition. We were able to send a large shipment of baby formula with plans to send more.

Large refugee centers have been created in Warsaw and we are working with local officials to provide both short and long term support.

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Thank you for loving and advocating for our friends around the world. Thank you for being love in action.





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