



# **Our Work**

Relief International specializes in relief and development programs that benefit people in acute distress. A registered non-profit in the US, UK and Belgium, our work targets those fragile countries or communities that suffer from recurrent man-made or natural crises that impede human development. We invest in four program sectors—Economic Opportunity, Education, Health and WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene)—by supporting solutions that reinforce and improve upon existing in-country systems.

- 16 countries across the Middle East, Africa and Asia
- 6,000+ staff and auxiliary workers
- 90% of every donation goes directly to the field

Clockwise from left: South Sudan team travels by boat to serve vulnerable communities along the Sobat River; RI health worker offers 24/7 medical care to displaced families at Gentil Hospital in rural South Sudan; Staff member in Lebanon visits a young Syrian refugee during a visit to informal tent settlement.



# **The Relief International Council**

The Council comprises our leading donors whose general support funds help RI to respond nimbly to breaking crises and urgent development challenges. To show our gratitude, we offer members of this group exclusive access to the organization and our experts in the field.

Members are invited to engage in substantive exchanges with our teams as they confront fast-moving humanitarian emergencies. They also receive invitations to regular members-only events and periodic special communications from our field staff. At the highest levels, Council members are invited to travel to our program sites with RI experts. Donations from the Council support RI's mission to serve the world's most vulnerable people and are tax-deductible in the United States and United Kingdom.

The positive impact RI has on the lives of people in truly urgent situations is remarkable. In my travels with their experts to fragile countries, I have seen first-hand that their interventions are efficient, effective and sustainable. It's an honor to serve on their Board and to associate our family's philanthropy with this important work."



Daniel J. Bader

President and CEO, Bader Philanthropies (Milwaukee, Wisc.)

# **Benefits of Membership**

### **LEADER'S COUNCIL (\$15,000+)**

Members of the RI Leader's Council, who make an annual, unrestricted gift of \$15,000 or more, enjoy premiere access to the organization and its experts in the field.

#### **Annual benefits include**

- Invitations to regular RI events with its experts, including members-only
  programs in New York, Washington DC, London, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Paris
- Invitation to an annual event with the President & CEO
- Occasional newsletters from RI's country teams and "situation reports" from the field as crises unfold
- Unlimited participation in our conference call briefings with RI's CEO, field staff and other top-level experts on breaking news events and development issues
- Recognition on our website and in print publications

## PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL (\$50,000+)

Members of the RI President's Council, who make an annual, unrestricted gift of \$50,000 or more, enjoy the highest level of access to the organization and its experts in the field.

#### Annual benefits include

- Invitation to join biennial Council Trips to our field offices, where we arrange meetings with RI staff, beneficiaries, civil society leaders and high-level government officials
- All the benefits of Leader's Council membership







Clockwise from top left: Rohingya boys attend school in Kutupalong refugee camp in Cox's Bazaar, Bangladesh; Scene from RI Health Post in Uganda; Displaced South Sudanese women carry food items home from an RI distribution site; Participants in RI's Cash for Education Program in Lebanon; Student during class at an RI-supported school in Somalia.

# **Global Operations**





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Cover photograph: Rohingya refugees fleeing to safety in Cox's Bazar. *Reuters*/Hannah Mckay