THE REAGENT PROJECT

The Reagent Project aims to level the playing field for scientists. We collect donated lab materials from labs that have an abundance of resources and redistribute those items to scientists and STEM educators in need.

We all benefit when more scientists participate in innovative research.

Who have we impacted?

2300 STEM students

14 scientists

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ReEquip Program

In our first year of operation, we have donated to scientists in three countries and have shipped 2 tons of equipment and reagents. From a medical clinic in rural Tanzania, STEM students in South Africa's Durban Institute of Technology and cancer researchers at Hampton University, a Historically Black College in Virginia, we aim to make **#ScienceForAll** a reality.

Where have we donated?

Foundation for African Medicine & Education

Durban Institute of Technology

Hampton University
University of North Carolina, Charlotte

FOUNDATION FOR AFRICAN MEDICINE & EDUCATION (FAME)
Karatu, Tanzania

FAME provides medical services to rural Tanzanians—their maternity ward alone saw 579 births in 2016! **The Reagent Project** donated incubating shakers to increase the number of patients samples they process daily.

"We so appreciate your efforts and support!"

-Susan Gustafson
FAME founder

THE DURBAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Durban, South Africa

The Reagent Project has shipped 1.7 tons of equipment including incubators, biosafety cabinets and centrifuges to the Faculty of Applied Science. Serving several hundred students, the equipment will be used to extend the teaching and research capacity of the Department of Biotechnology.

HAMPTON UNIVERSITY CANCER CENTER
Hampton, Virginia

HU Cancer Center, is one of only a few cancer centers in a Historically Black University. They are using cutting edge research to learn about cancers that disproportionately affect ethnically diverse and underserved populations. **The Reagent Project** donated a CellTracks Analyzer to track cancer cells and help them expand data on the status of circulating tumor cells in African American men.

"The Cell Tracks Analyzer… will provide invaluable preliminary data on the status of circulating tumor cells in African American men."

-Dr. Luisel Ricks-Santi
Director of HUCC