

Humana People to People

Progress Report 2023

www.humana.org



The Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement comprises 29 national organisations



Children from the Kadam Step-Up programme by Humana People to People India enjoy their physical exercise



Girls from Humana People to People in D.R. Congo in a tree-planting action

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Treatment support for TB patients in Angola is organised as Direct Observed Treatment, or DOT

We protect the planet, build communities and support people by connecting them with others in transformative programmes, unleashing their potential for positive change and action.

Our agenda is simple and clear: to protect the planet, build communities and support people by connecting them with others in transformative programmes, unleashing their potential for positive change and action. We share this agenda with our partners at all levels.

Working side by side with the people in their communities and our innumerable partners, we align with the UN 2030 Agenda and support countries as they strive to meet the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Together we create lasting positive change in the process.

In our Progress Report 2023, you will read about how our programmes, placed in the global context, help improve lives here and now, and build hope and strength for the future. We report on the core areas of our work: community development; sustainable agriculture and environment; health; education; and the collection and sale of second-hand clothes.

Humana People to People spans the globe through 29 independent member associations, each one with a firm base in their own country. We grew out of a progressive education movement in the 1970s, rooted in the struggle against apartheid and colonialism.

Since then, we have faced the major humanitarian, social and environmental challenges together with millions of people on five continents, and we continue to do so: the needs of our planet and its inhabitants are more urgent and complex than ever.

The Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement – in short, the Humana People to People Federation – was formally established in 1996. It supports members to deliver critical on-the-ground programmes across Africa, Asia, Europe, North America and South America.



The Humana People to People International Headquarters in Shamva, Zimbabwe

Members



5

continents



46

countries



17.9M

people reached



1,584

project units



Chair's Welcome

The calls to end the war on people, to stop the killings, to protect the children, to cease targeting hospitals and schools, to let in the aid.

We hear them, and we join them. They are also our calls. You who hold the powers to stop the atrocities, do it.

In the meanwhile, we continue our work to build communities, build relations, build resilience together with the people. Some need resilience here and now, others build resilience for an uncertain future, for whatever may come their way. We all need resilience to meet the large changes on the planet and in the world.

We build and build every day. We build bonds from people to people, in all our diversity, our differences, from continent to continent.

- Because peace depends on people. Because people build peace every day. Because we think it is the best way to preserve peace, where it reigns; to achieve peace where conflict smoulders and comes to the surface while we write.
- Because we believe that when building bonds from people to people, we also build hope. Hope is necessary, hope gives strength.
- Because building bonds from people to

people is the driver of moving towards our vision: **We protect the planet, build communities and support people by connecting them with others in transformative programmes, unleashing their potential for positive change and action.**

Let us take it a step further: the world needs more than unleashing the potential – the world and all its peoples need to create the positive change and action, here and now, and in the long run.

That is what we aim to do in the five areas of activities: community development, health, sustainable agriculture and environment, education and collection and sales of second-hand clothes. Proven models for programmes and projects, new ways born out of necessity, and ventures into untrodden tracks - it all weaves a fabric of collective processes, where people create much needed changes in their lives.

We thank you all, including the governments and their agencies, and our many partners for being part and parcel in these processes.




Snorre Westgaard, Chair



Village Action Group members come together to address water challenges caused by the effects of climate change through building water tanks – Angola.

Community Development

Sustainable community development enables people to improve their lives. It requires time, political support and involvement of local people, as well as adequate funding.

Introduction

Our Community Development programmes take place in communities where life needs to improve.

We support social cohesion and together we find opportunities to create progress.

“Across the world, about **1 billion children are ‘multidimensionally’ poor, they lack necessities** as basic as nutritious food or clean water.”

UNICEF, 2023

People and communities across the globe need support to build strength;

to organise in local democratic structures and get the skills, knowledge and understanding they need to make changes together. They need their agency to be acknowledged as part of building and maintaining peaceful societies.

In our Community Development projects in both rural and urban areas in Africa, Asia and Central and South America, Local Action Groups are a main structure. People in communities all over the world often have strong traditions for supporting each other

and taking collective action. Local Action Groups build on such traditions and place the control of development processes and decision-making into the hands of the people who are affected.

People get together, identify their needs, decide on actions to take, and chart a course whereby both persistent issues and newly-discovered problems can be acted on and lives improve.

Local savings and lending clubs created by the Local Action Groups are an example of how to support family economies. Each member contributes a small amount, and the effect of collective savings in the clubs are felt in families, health clinics, local councils and schools.

The direct participation of the club members helps build democratic structures and make their voices heard and taken into account.

Children and youth are counted on as a driving force in Community Development programmes. They wish to take part – they just need support to do so, and they build experience by acting together with each other and with the older generations in their communities.

The project leader and team live and work as an integral part of the community and are key to making it all happen.

Spotlight on an Issue

Families Supporting Children Facing Difficulties

Members of Humana People to People strengthen families and communities by bringing them together to find solutions on matters affecting children. One such example is from Zambia.

In 2023, Development Aid from People to People (DAPP) in Zambia improved the health and welfare of close to 33,000 children and adolescents in Western province of Zambia. They use a family-centred approach to cultivate self-sustaining resilience within each family living in poverty and where one or more children are at risk of being deprived of basic needs. All the children and adolescents in the families are assessed, and based on the needs identified the project devises plans for each child and family for tailor-made support.

The families are organised in Local Action Groups and savings clubs, while the children living with HIV are members of teen clubs and treatment adherence structures. Here they discuss, attend lessons and hold practical actions. The families

engage in activities aiming at stabilising their livelihoods, enabling them to provide sustained care and support.

Each family receives monthly visits from a case worker who provides a range of HIV health services, such as treatment adherence support and psychosocial counselling. Improved community-based referral systems have led to increased HIV testing, linkages to medical facilities, treatment adherence, and retention on antiretroviral therapy (ART).

Safety is fundamental, thus the project screens for neglect, abuse, and sexual and gender-based violence. In cases where indications of rights violations are found, the project makes referrals to social workers, paralegal practitioners, or other forms of professional assistance.

Over 5,000 children and adolescents accessing education received school materials, uniforms and other support during 2023.

KEY POINTS

- **DAPP in Zambia improved the health and welfare of close to 33,000 children and adolescents in Western province.**
- **Over 5,000 children and adolescents received education, materials, uniforms, and fees.**

Community groups facilitate discussions, lessons, and practical actions, while families engage in livelihood stabilisation activities for sustained care and support - Zambia.



“Joining Bupilo Action Group has helped me understand the condition and needs of my HIV positive granddaughter. I now know how to support her.”



Mary’s father, Gershom (real name withheld) and mother divorced after he learnt that his wife had HIV. Unable to care for the child themselves, they left the child in the village in custody of a grandmother, Grace.

“I had nobody to help me, as I felt uncomfortable sharing Mary’s HIV status with anyone. At some point, her health got worse as she could not walk, had sores on her body and struggled to eat. Not knowing who to talk to about HIV was a big challenge,” Mary’s grandmother Grace recalls.

However, becoming a member of Bupilo Action Group under the DAPP Zambia’s Orphaned and Vulnerable Children programme helped Grace

to find support and strength from other families facing the same situation.

“We meet twice every month to share experiences and learn from each other. We learn about the importance of viral load suppression, hygiene, preparing good meals and growing vegetables. I have confidence in taking care of my grandchild,” said Grace, who is now the Coordinator of Bupilo Action Group.

“As an Action Group, we support each other. If one person faces a problem with their child, we put our heads together to address it. For example, if I have an emergency and need money, I can borrow from our savings group. That is the benefit of working together.”



Paulina Monene
Child Aid Bakenberg,
Humana People to People
South Africa

“A visit by a care giver helped my daughter and myself to get national identity documents. She used not to attend school and I was failing to participate in local government programmes. My child is now accessing education and has proof that she is a South African.”



Elisa Paulo
Community Development
Water Cunene,
ADPP Angola

“With this irrigation system we have established in our community, we are able to cultivate vegetables and our animals have water. After getting water our life has become much better. When we return from the field, we come back with something to feed our children.”



Rizwana Praveen
BridgeIT Project,
Lohardaga District, Jharkhand,
Humana People to People India

“Training in entrepreneurship skills earned me dignity and empowered my life. I am running a small business selling groceries and other local supplies. My husband is supportive. Some women in our community are inspired with my progress and start to believe women can deliver.”

**Community Development throughout
Humana People to People**

3.4M
people reached



192
project
units



14 countries



518,000
families

**Humana People to People
has engaged in Community
Development together with
the people ever since the start of
the movement.**

Youth in Production

Humana People to People members call on youth to be a driving force in community development at all levels.



Humana People to People members call on youth to be a driving force in community development at all levels.

Humana People to People Brazil carry out training courses to inspire young people to engage in development and production. In safe spaces where they are listened to, young people get theoretical and practical knowledge in an educational and inclusive environment. Humana People to People Brazil mobilises them to be active in protecting the environment and the planet. In Sisal Territory in Bahia state, the adolescents collect solid waste in communities. They have become agents of change, collecting

more than three tonnes of plastic waste, selling and disposing of it appropriately in recycling centres.

42 Frontliners were trained to address current adversities such as poverty and climate change. They come from across the continent and have learnt to work as a team of different nationalities and cultures. They collaborate with Humana People to People in Brazil, Ecuador and Belize in their project activities. They learn leadership skills and some are already steering development work within Humana People to People in Central and South America.



Farmers' Clubs bring farmers together to work to improve their farming methods and create democratic structures that allow women to take leadership roles – Malawi.

Sustainable Agriculture and Environment

Smallholder farmers are among the frontline responders to the world's environmental and social crises. That is how important they are. When conditions allow them to earn a living, they stay on the land, and they protect it as the foundation for their livelihoods and culture.

Introduction

Smallholder farmers play a crucial role in establishing sustainable food systems locally, fighting hunger and malnutrition in their communities.

Up to 70% of the world's population depends on food produced by such farmers.¹⁾

“As many as **783 million people are facing chronic hunger**. We have a choice: act now to save lives and invest in solutions that secure food security, stability and peace for all, or see people around the world facing rising hunger.”

World Food Programme 2023

Today's global food systems must feed 8.1 billion people without compromising future productivity or the health of our planet. Smallholder farmers hold the key to sustainable solutions.

When conditions are equal, smallholder farmers tend to be more productive per hectare than much larger farms. They mainly produce food for people, often growing a wide variety of crops, thus contributing to diversity of produce and thereby protecting the health of the soil and the people living from the land.

Countries and people all over the world live with consequences of a failing global food system, where food is a commodity traded on the globalised market, and ever-growing dependency on this global system is the

order of the day. A war or a pandemic can cut off vital supplies to millions of people who can do nothing about it. We are living with these realities in the world today.

Climate change, environmental degradation and loss of biodiversity pose increasing threats to smallholder farmer production, alongside advancement in land concentration and industrialised agribusiness. The responses to the threats have much in common, whether they are related to the health of the planet, ownership of land or production methods.

Food sovereignty is a precondition for food security. The future of the world depends on sustainable and regenerative food production systems. Smallholder farmers are numerous and a force to be reckoned with in this regard.

A true shift to localised food systems that produce food for people under local control is needed, giving value to the people that produce the food. Change requires deep understanding and awareness. Knowledge and skills adapted to local conditions must spread among farmers, and ways to work with nature and not against it must be revitalised from former practices and innovated to respond to the challenges of today. Smallholder farmers need support on all levels.

With these conditions in mind, Humana People to People members respond with the concept of Farmers' Clubs.

¹⁾ https://www.etcgroup.org/files/files/31-01-2022_small-scale_farmers_and_peasants_still_feed_the_world.pdf

Spotlight on an Issue

Adapting to Climate Change is Fundamental for Smallholder Farming

Humana People to People's sustainable agriculture concept, Farmers' Clubs, places farmers and their families at the centre of activities. Farmers meet, learn and support one another in finding common solutions to the challenges they face. The Farmers' Clubs develop ethical, sustainable production and regenerative farming practices that farmers can implement together in their communities, in harmony with nature. In this way, they are able to feed and fund their own communities, sustainably.

Farmers are organised in clubs of 50, which are further broken into core groups of ten farmers – led by a Step-Up Farmer. Within each group, farmers access training, strengthen mutual co-operation, solve challenges and develop sound ethical practices in harmony with nature.

Farmers discuss the need to become resilient to climate shocks. They increase the uptake of conservation agriculture methods, get access to irrigation in dry seasons, learn to improve soil so it better withstands droughts and floodings, and they get started with processing their produce.

The methods introduced to farmers include intercropping, crop rotation, mulching, zero tillage and potholing, moisture retention, crop diversification and growing of drought resistant crop varieties and are based on the co-creation of knowledge, combining science with the traditional, practical and local knowledge of producers. Farmers participating in the Farmers' Clubs in nine countries in Africa and Central and South America are getting more resilient against climate shocks and stress.

KEY POINTS

- **Smallholder farmers are particularly vulnerable to climate change due to their reliance on rain-fed agriculture.**
- **Farmers participating in the Farmers' Clubs are getting more resilient against climate shocks.**

Humana People to People's sustainable agriculture concept, Farmers' Clubs, empowers farmers to address challenges through mutual support and collaboration, leading to the development of ethical, sustainable farming practices - Mozambique.



“Joining Farmers’ Clubs equipped me with knowledge on diversification of farming to avoid hunger. Besides crop farming, I add to my income by baking and selling buns.”



Miriam Tavengwa is 62 years old and has three children. She lives in Chivi district in Zimbabwe. Her life depends on the success of rain-fed farming, however climate change has recently exposed her to frequent hunger. Currently, she is one of the Step-Up Farmers under Farmers’ Clubs Chivi.

DAPP Zimbabwe implements Farmers’ Clubs in Chivi, with the goal of supporting food security by facilitating the adoption of climate

resilient livelihoods and ecosystems. Over 1,500 smallholder farmers are organised in clubs where they interact, receive improved farming trainings and translate what they learn into practical farming. They learn about conservation agriculture, biodiversity and sustainable environment management. Many farmers are diversifying their income sources, have improved food supplies and nutrition status, and are protecting their environment from degradation.



Yanina Yépez
Step-Up Farmer,
Farmers’ Clubs Naranjal,
Humana People to People Ecuador

“We are used to applying chemical fertilizers and pesticides, but through workshops, we have realised why our soils are becoming impoverished and contaminated. I am motivated to contribute to saving the planet with my small actions, which involve treating nature with care and harvesting chemical-free vegetables.”



Belesi Ngwande
President of Tiamolende Club,
Farmers’ Clubs Sud-Ubangi,
Humana People to People Congo

“In our club, we had learnt more about the need to put new cultivation techniques into practice. As of now, I am harvesting more than six bags of groundnuts on a 0.5 ha piece of land. Applying the new knowledge we got increased my yield.”



Sibajene Sichaala
Namwala district, Farmers’ Clubs
Southern Province,
DAPP Zambia

“Working closely with other farmers unlocked opportunities for me. I treat farming as a business. The Saving for Change idea helped me to raise extra income and invest in expanding my farm production. My savings grew from US\$200 to US\$563.”

Case Story

“Cyclone Idai floods of 2019 created hardships never seen in the entire history of our community. ADPP gave us a new start, a support we depend on to build back our lives up until today.”



António Bengala Casa is a smallholder farmer in Lamego, Nhamatanda district of Sofala Province, Mozambique. He joined ADPP Mozambique’s Farmers’ Clubs Nhamatanda in 2015 and was part of 2,000 smallholder farmers trained in conservation farming.

“In clubs, farmers get united in fighting for the same cause and goals. We stick together to work the land. Everyone brings their own tools and goes out into the fields to be part of producing food, learning as we go,” says António.

Cyclone Idai left a trail of disaster on 15 March 2019 in Sofala province. Lamego was hard-hit. Farmers lost all that they had, including farm investments. ADPP Mozambique supported the farmers to recover and start again stronger.

“ADPP gave us a solar powered irrigation system we use in our club. At Tica and Lamego, ADPP built market stalls and a warehouse for our produce. We are happy the market place is hygienic, and it can’t be destroyed by rain,” says António.

Post-cyclone Idai, ADPP Mozambique reactivated and strengthened sustainable farming trainings, initiated micro-farming enterprises and savings and lending clubs to boost income generation. The experience of sticking together in the clubs accelerated a stronger recovery following the natural disaster.

“After acquiring all the knowledge, even with the closure of the project, we will continue at the same pace and always be united by the same objective.”

**Sustainable Agriculture and Environment
throughout Humana People to People**

1.17M

people reached



493

project units



14 countries



354,000

smallholder farmers

Smallholder farmers hold the key to sustainable solutions.

Our Planet, Our People

“Without peace with the planet, there will be no peace among nations.”

From a speech at the United Nations General Assembly, made by Gustavo Petro Urrego, President of Colombia.

Humana People to People attended the 2023 United Nations Climate Change Conference COP28 in United Arab Emirates where we joined voices to speak on the vital role of rural communities in protecting themselves against effects of climate change and driving adaptation actions. We presented and showcased its climate change activities in four side events.

‘High Level Panel on African Union Year of Education, 2024: Catalysing Skills Potential for a Green Economy in Africa’ was led by the African Union Commission. Ruth Makumbe from DAPP Zimbabwe was one of the speakers.

In ‘Catalysing Skills Potential for a Green Economy in Africa and the Global South’, Humana People to People was the lead organisation with the UN Industrial Development Organization, UN World Tourism Organization, GIZ and WESSA South Africa.

‘Empowering Tomorrow’s Leaders: Nurturing Climate-Resilient Communities with Green Schools and Lifelong Learning’ was led by EcoVISTA Green Planet Initiative and Humana People to People. Evaristo Waya from ADPP Angola presented as a government delegate under the Ministry of Environment of Angola. Ivone Pascual, Head of Department, Ministry of Environment of Angola was a panellist.

‘Promoting Climate Change Education and Youth Action for Global Sustainable Development’ was held in the China Pavilion, led by CANGO, C-Team and

China Sustainability Tribune. Humana People to People presented a climate change education initiative in public schools under the ‘Yunnan Low Carbon Schools Pilot Project’ in Kunming City, Yunnan province, China.

We hosted an exhibition booth in the Blue Zone to push for more locally led adaptation actions in the Global South. The illustration capturing our climate actions in the Global South is presented on these pages and explained below.

The Humana People to People approach begins with debating climate change at community level – be it schools, village meetings or public gatherings. The debate raises people’s consciousness on the need to embrace new attitudes and practices and change traditions that are destructive to the planet.

Community-based and people-centred planning, organising and climate actions are formulated by the people as they identify climate challenges that are barriers to development in their communities. Demonstration gardens used by smallholder farmers within our Farmers’ Clubs projects serve as learning platforms for climate change adaptation and adoption of sustainable farming techniques.

Communities taking part in Humana People to People climate adaptation projects access information key in forecasting weather changes and planning which crops to grow. Most-at-risk communities living in exposed geographical settings are supported with access to climate proofing agricultural practices that



strengthen diversification of farming and income generation activities. For example, families are empowered with solar powered irrigation systems to carry out all-year-round horticulture production, fish farming and livestock rearing as is the case in Mozambique, Angola, Namibia, Laos, India, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Our projects integrate concepts of sustainable climate-resilient ecosystems. Families are encouraged to use natural resources which cause minimum harm and contamination. In Ecuador, Brazil, Malawi and Zimbabwe, communities are increasingly using organic and conservation farming methods to grow healthy food, improve soil fertility and retain moisture in the soil.

Communities put in place community-based disaster risk reduction measures. One such measure is the establishment of internal savings and lending schemes which help withstand the effects of disaster and expand sustainable livelihoods. Smallholder farmers in Zambia are covered by micro-insurance to reduce the impact of hunger following poor harvest. In Guinea Bissau, rural farmers are supported to reclaim degraded soil following salt water intrusion, by protecting and re-establishing mangrove forests along the coast.





TCE Field Officers conducting index tracing in the community creating demand for HIV services. Namibia

Health

Inequalities in health have drawn much attention and debate during the past years, and with good reason: lack of access to Universal Health Care in communities most at risk costs lives.

Introduction

Our health programmes begin with people and not with disease; we respond to how people live their lives.

In health, we can seldom attack one issue at a time – we combine living conditions, nutrition, access to basic facilities and knowledge, and then we combat disease.

“More than half of the global population is not fully covered by essential health services. The right to good health is far from being a reality with six years left to achieve Universal Health Coverage by 2030.”

World Health Organization, 2023

Poor health is one of the first and most severe consequences of poverty.

Inequality in health means billions of people are denied access to public health services. This inequality is in stark contrast to the global progress in science and technology. The capacity is there, however, many people continue to lose their lives to preventable and curable diseases.

Humana People to People's health projects have always built on the active participation of the people to gain control of HIV and AIDS, TB, malaria, malnutrition, as well as non-infectious diseases. The approach is community-centred and people-led as it organises, supports and strengthens people's responsive capacities.

We work closely with public health systems in implementing

health programmes and strive to complement and support national health development strategies. Local clinics, nurses and doctors are among our most valued partners in the health projects.

Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE) is our HIV and AIDS response programme. The key message is that: “Only the people can liberate themselves from AIDS – the epidemic”. In alignment with the UNAIDS 95-95-95 strategy, TCE works to make sure that people know and understand their HIV status and that those who test HIV positive receive the treatment they need, with the ultimate aim of saving lives, suppressing the virus and stopping its spread.

Through TCE, we have gained the experiences of strengthening social cohesion and building health defence systems so that communities can take the lead in fighting not only HIV, but also other diseases. Among the experiences were the person-to-person mobilisation of people to test for a disease, the importance of referral for treatment, and support for those on treatment to stay on. In hard-to-reach areas and with most-at-risk populations, such as girls and young women, building up deep family- and community-relations is always critical.

Our teams of local community-based project staff and volunteers help people to get access to basic health services and treatment, and support local food production, income generation and other health-related activities.

Spotlight on an Issue

In Support of Universal Health Care

Humana People to People is committed to supporting people to take control of their health, engaging communities that don't have access to medical health support due to living in poverty or being far from health facilities. We often establish a network of community health workers who work closely with the nearest clinics and hospitals and support their staff of nurses, midwives and doctors in carrying out their important work.

The strategies in HIV and TB programmes promote knowledge, testing, early treatment, and assistance to patients to remain on treatment and traces those who are defaulting to bring them back on treatment.

Programmes such as TCE, Total Control of TB, Total Control of Malaria and HOPE Humana seek to connect health facilities, communities and individuals, focusing on equipping people to control their health.

Here are three examples of how Humana People to People members support Universal Health Care:

ADPP Mozambique supports people at risk of HIV, TB, malaria and malnutrition by implementing people-centred inclusive health programmes. TCE is testing people for HIV infection, and people diagnosed HIV positive are initiated on treatment and assisted to adhere to treatment until their viral load is suppressed.

ADPP Angola works closely with local municipalities in supporting the TB underserved communities. Community health workers educate people about TB, provide patient screening, contact tracing and referrals. They live in the community, conduct home visits, advise caregivers and patients, and are a vital link between patients and health facilities.

Humana People to People India organises regular health clinics, periodic health camps, and mobilises local women's health clubs. Key activities include the large-scale deworming of children, distribution of iron-folic acid supplements among pregnant and lactating women, and the promotion of oral rehydration solution and zinc.

KEY POINTS

- **Achieving Universal Health Coverage is a critical step in helping people escape and stay out of poverty.**
- **About 2 billion people face financial hardships when paying out-of-pocket health services and products.**

Humana People to People supports underserved communities through community health workers, education, testing, treatment, and health programmes in HIV, TB, malaria, and maternal health - Namibia



Health, Food Production and Nutrition

Across the Humana People to People network, we integrate sustainable food growing practices in the projects to strengthen people's health.



We integrate sustainable food growing practices in the projects to strengthen the natural ecology. The integration of garden farming helps families to create self-reliant support systems and prevents exposure to unhealthy processed food.

Our sustainable agriculture and environment protection projects have engaged over 338,000 smallholder farmers in Africa, Asia and Central and South America. The farmers we engage with eliminate toxic chemicals in their food production, making the food healthier. The diversification of produce also adds to better nutrition at a household level.

We tap into local indigenous knowledge of traditional foods. In ADPP Mozambique under the

Transform Nutrition programme, over 118,000 pregnant and lactating women in Nampula province learnt the nutritional value of local fruits and indigenous foods. This has made the local communities appreciate the use of local food products and has helped improve family nutrition.

Humana People to People India contributes to the improvement of access for 40,300 women and children under five to nutrition support for better reproductive and child health. Women and children are screened for malnourishment and those needing support receive supplementary nutritious food rations. Children and mothers found to have severe and acute malnourishment are treated.



Case Story

“I became pregnant at 17 and did not know by whom. I decided to keep the baby.”



“Now, I have a reason to dream again. It’s like I have been re-awakened and taken back on the right path of life. I dream of being a social activist to help other girls who are living with a story like mine”

Deolinda Abel is a 19-year-old girl, who lives with her son in Manhiça district of Maputo province in Mozambique. At 16 years, Deolinda lost her parents. She found herself in a desperate situation and became a sex worker to survive.

An activist from VIVA+ project, under ADPP Mozambique, referred Deolinda to the Adolescent and Youth Friendly Service for testing where a

prenatal record was opened. It was during this period she discovered she was HIV positive.

The VIVA+ activist motivated her to start anti-retroviral treatment (ART) immediately. During treatment, her neighbours supported and assisted her in taking care of her son. Later, Deolinda found it necessary to go back to sex work, and abandoned ART treatment.

Again, the activist came to support. Deolinda was linked back on HIV treatment and a treatment adherence structure was established for her. Deolinda has recovered, she is in school, and is committed to changing her life for the better.



“Completing TB treatment saved my life. I am now working and supporting the daily needs of my family just like any other person.”

“Completing TB treatment saved my life. I am now working and supporting the daily needs of my family just like any other person.”

Sailesi Kapalepale from Mulanje district of Malawi lives with his wife and five children. For months he was receiving home-based care after he fell sick and a community health worker collected sputum for testing that led to his TB treatment.

DAPP Malawi is running Total Control of TB

Local Organizations Networks (TB LON) in three districts in Malawi. It is improving active TB case finding and diagnostics, and supporting treatment adherence. It works closely with public health facilities and district hospitals.

TB cases are detected through the implementation of health facility-based cough surveillance, community-based contact tracing, and systematic screening of TB micro-epidemic sites and hot spots.



Celestina de Carvalho Fortuna
Communities HIV/AIDS and TB project in Benguela and Cuanza Sul, ADPP Angola

“The best way to deal with TB in our community is to reach out to every person and communicate the right information. Because if we communicate properly, we are not only preventing the individual case, but we are educating the whole community.”



Carmen Sadique
Total Control of Malaria, ADPP Mozambique

“My daughter fell ill with fever, poor appetite, and seizures. People said it was ‘chitega,’ a sorcerer’s curse. But the volunteers convinced me to take her to the health unit. She tested malaria positive and got treated. In a few days, she was cured. It wasn’t ‘chitega’ after all.”



Pooja
HIV/AIDS and TB Programme, Humana People to People India

“As a sex worker in Delhi, I was sent on a booking to another city by my pimp. After returning, my health worsened. I was linked to a health facility where I got diagnosed with HIV and accessed treatment. The assistance I got from the programme and the ongoing care, saved my life.”

Health throughout Humana People to People

12
countries



516
project units

Humana People to People health projects focus on the biggest health challenges: Total control of the HIV and AIDS epidemic; fighting the spread of TB; taking part in eliminating malaria; and improving nutrition.



12M
people reached

Ending AIDS and stopping TB at ICASA 2023



The Humana People to People exhibition booth received a courtesy visit from Winnie Byanyima, Executive Director of UNAIDS and Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations.

We attended the International Conference on AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Infections in Africa (ICASA) held from the 4th to 9th of December 2023 in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Eight members of Humana People to People attended the exhibition, and centred our booth on showing the models we use in responding to HIV, AIDS and TB. Five presentations and two virtual presentations showing the success of the TCE and Total Control of TB programmes demonstrated how members of Humana People to People in sub-Saharan Africa contribute to stopping the spread of HIV and support their national governments to achieve the UNAIDS 95-95-95 targets to end AIDS by 2030.

Our booth in the exhibition area was visited by: Winnie Byanyima, the Executive Director of UNAIDS and Under-Secretary-General of the UN; Dr Matshidiso Moeti, World Health Organization Southern Africa Region Director; Joy Phumaphi, Executive Secretary

of the African Leaders Malaria Alliance; Dr David P. Parirenyatwa, President of ICASA 2023; and Dr Owen Mugurungi, Principal Director for HIV and AIDS and TB programmes in Zimbabwe.

Here is some of what they said after a brief interaction at our booth during the ICASA 2023 event.

“Letting communities lead is critical since it is the communities who know their people and know what they want. Without the communities we will never reach the last person who needs support. Communities are brought together by strong bonds and culture including supporting each other in dignity. It is because of organisations like Humana People to People that countries like Zimbabwe are making progress. Supporting the governments to

reach out to the communities accelerates transformation and helps people into taking responsibilities.” Winnie Byanyima

“I applaud the TCE community-driven and people-centred approach as a trailblazer in HIV and TB response. Continue engaging communities as they have knowledge, skills and experience to meet their own health needs.” Dr Owen Mugurungi

“Humana People to People have shown the human side of development – Ubuntu. Human beings working for development must accept one another as one family and support one another, that is what Humana is about. It is not about a development partner who knows more than the other part.” Joy Phumaphi



Students learning under a tree getting access to inclusive and quality education regardless of their circumstance and background – Mozambique.

Education

We seek to inspire and complement public education, so that teachers, students, parents, education institutions, education officials and Ministries of Education can draw from direct and indirect collaboration with the Humana People to People education institutions and projects.

Introduction

Education is the foundation for peace, solidarity, inclusiveness and sustainable development.

“Globally, **44 million additional teachers need to be recruited** to meet universal primary and secondary education in 2030 of which **15 million are needed in sub-Saharan Africa alone.**”

UNESCO 2023

Education plays a crucial role in fostering social cohesion and peacebuilding, preventing conflict. Peace is not a static condition. It is a dynamic process that requires the active engagement of people and communities, and the establishment of norms and institutions that allow human wellbeing to flourish.

Education is a fundamental human right. It holds the power to light every stage of building stable, functional and peaceful communities.

The pedagogy in use has a bearing on both students and teachers as the approach can either hinder or promote positive change. We want to see education that nurtures cooperation, solidarity and peacebuilding.

In Humana People to People’s programmes of primary education, teacher education and technical and vocational training, as well as informal education, we see that students, regardless of their background, are willing and able to build their

knowledge and understanding and use it for taking action – when the kind of programme they need is established.

Education for sustainable development starts with the relationship between teachers and students and the wider world. Engaging students to address real-life issues together, with an abundance of interactive methods of study, action-research, group work and practical activities has proven to be a solid foundation for life-long learning. Then education transcends the traditional curriculum, and knowledge, understanding, skills, attitudes, values and agency to act are formed.

Planet protection and adaptation to the climate crisis call for collective action and are high on the agenda of our education programmes by including science, experimentation, research, and practical engagement with the surrounding communities.

Our education programmes encompass children’s education for those living in difficult circumstances; empowerment of girls and women; vocational training programmes including formal and short skills training that promote socio-economic development; and last but not least, training of teachers for rural and peri-urban communities across Africa and Asia, who are committed to overcoming barriers to meaningful education.

Illustrating Humana People to People Pedagogy



Humana People to People pedagogy has been developed over 40+ years and is being practised across schools and training programmes in 82 educational institutions and 178 other teaching and learning projects. It is also being practised in training activities within other thematic areas.

Student | Teacher | Core Group

When we illustrate the Humana People to People pedagogy, we start with the student as singularity and give them the core group.

In all our education programmes, students are organised in a collective, in a group, and their teacher is an equal member of the group. Here individual and group goals are discussed, targets set, new knowledge conquered, tears shed and laughter rolls. It is social, educational, productive and emotional. It is safe haven for the individual student in times of demands and chaos, which is an unavoidable and necessary part of growing with one's education. It is here students and teachers hone their skills in co-operation and co-living.

Knowledge | Understanding | Actions of Change

Next comes the trinity of collective production of knowledge, understanding reality and actions of change. It is a trinity, because they don't come one after the other; it is all three of them together. When we produce knowledge, it leads to better understanding of reality. When we understand reality, it leads to production of more knowledge. Action of change must always have knowledge and understanding as its foundation – but at the same time, the very action of change deepens our understanding and thirst for more knowledge. It becomes clear that the core group – including the teacher – is indeed core, as production of knowledge is a collective affair, and so is understanding and taking action.

Open Future | Living Life Living | Human Development | Happiness | Production | Planet Protection

In the outer circle there are examples of areas of life that thrive as a result of the two first circles. The circle format fits well with the content – when writing about it, inevitably one element will be mentioned before the other. But that is not how it works. Human development, production, living life living, planet protection, happiness and open future are all intertwined. This is also how our lives are – they are not in straight lines, not in orderly sequence, but in lively, dynamic and dialectic processes. And like this, education should serve us in our lives.

Transformative Teacher Training



Members of Humana People to People co-operate with national governments to train teachers who foster inclusive and quality learning. They influence learning by engaging learners in knowledge production and application, deepening their understanding and motivating them to seek more. Teachers are also trained to be agents of community development where they practice teaching.

The core group is a fundamental organisational structure within the Humana People to People teacher training programme. It is a structure that decentralises learning and creates space for the core group of students and teacher to interact, debate and challenge existing knowledge, and take up practical actions. The collective effort fosters quality discussions, social cohesion, and knowledge production, making them key figures in transforming both education and society.

Students are trained to be competent in all subjects that form the national primary school curriculum. Students acquire thorough knowledge of the methods of teaching each subject, be it mathematics, physical education, geography, natural sciences or indigenous languages. Additionally, the students take part in the operation of the college, with real-life responsibilities. This helps them to get hands-

on experience with school management and administration; skills that serve them well in their future profession.

Humana People to People has 30 years of experience training over 64,000 primary school teachers in sub-Saharan Africa and India. A total of 55 teacher training colleges are being run by ADPP Angola, ADPP Mozambique, ADPP Guinea Bissau, DAPP Malawi, DAPP Zambia, Humana People to People Congo, and similar programmes are being run by Humana People to People India at public teacher training colleges in that country.

Humana People to People's teacher training colleges incorporate the 'Graduated Teachers' Network' – a structure offering continuous learning and cooperation among graduates. The network offers graduated teachers, now working in primary schools, the opportunity to work together in an organised manner to support continuous improvement of their teaching. The network engages primary school teachers in school development, facilitates experience exchange, and equips them with tools for creating inspiring teaching and learning situations in school. Through the network, teachers have initiated numerous projects like girls' clubs, reading clubs, and school gardens, demonstrating the transformative power of education.

Education throughout
Humana People to People

64,000
teachers graduated since 1993



2.7M
people reached



260
project units



82
schools and training
institutions

178
other teaching and learning projects

Kadam Step-Up, a Solution to the Out-of-School Children Dilemma



Active participation of Kadam Step-Up students creates opportunities to explore, experiment and engage in civic matters as agents of change in their communities.

Humana People to People India developed the Kadam Step-Up programme for out-of-school children to help them catch up and re-enter school in Grades 1-5.

The programme blends formal learning and skills-based experiences, engaging students in their learning and personal development.

To pursue learning at a pace that fits each child, three children form a group – TRIO. Children in the Kadam Step-Up programme take their own time to complete their tasks, without having to deal with the burden of a deadline or other time

restrictions, thus freeing them to explore various concepts and areas of learning. Teamwork and peer learning is key in the personal development of students and is integrated in the programme.

Kadam Step-Up is also used in public primary schools as a remedial learning programme for children to bridge their learning gaps and reach the age-appropriate learning level.



Technical and Vocational Education Training



In 16 Technical and Vocational Education Training (TVET) colleges spread across eight African countries, Humana People to People members have trained 30,000 young people to be part of local communities' production and development. Both the formal and informal TVET programmes are designed to be practical and provide real-

life experience. In this way the programmes focus on building the right set of skills and promote entrepreneurship, thereby enabling the young people to become agents of development.

By taking a forward-thinking approach, Humana People to People prepare youth for challenges ahead, thus addressing the 21st-century skills gap. It is not sufficient

to train the young person to get a job; where there are no jobs, they must be created, and the youth can contribute substantially to that when trained to meet what is demanded of them.

Courses on offer are in the areas of agriculture, civil construction, engineering, business administration, hospitality and tourism, and community development. All courses are structured to respond to people's daily life needs and improving people's lives.

The Humana People to People members engage with their respective governments at all stages of running the TVET schools, from curriculum design and policy consistency, to the development of public-private partnerships. Courses are nationally accredited, developed with national government approval.



Nadi Marcelino Soló,
Vocational School Bissorã,
ADPP Guinea Bissau

"The initial weeks at Vocational School Bissorã were intense, but I gained valuable knowledge in agriculture and other subjects. I learned grafting, crop production, growing fruits, and animal husbandry. I now have the skills to sustain myself."



Emmanuel Kangwa,
Children's Town Malambanyama,
DAPP Zambia

"At 14, I had to support my family, leaving school and resorting to petty crimes. I joined Children's Town and now, at 18, I focus on improving my tailoring and designing skills. I am determined to use these skills to lead an honest life."



Chenai Gona,
Ponesai Vanhu Technical College,
DAPP Zimbabwe

"To support my child, my mother, and other siblings, I pursued training in motor mechanics. The training has opened doors for me, as I work on repairing vehicles with malfunctions. Now I am supporting my life needs. I wish to inspire other young women to embrace vocational training."



People in Europe and the USA are choosing to dress more sustainably preferring vintage brands that are more sustainable to reduce the environmental impact resulting from fast fashion.

Sustainability and Circularity in Textiles

Our second-hand clothes collection contributes to sustainability and circularity in textiles. It does this through reducing waste, saving precious resources through reuse, providing affordable clothing to people in the North and in the South – and it ultimately enables us to undertake invaluable development work.

The second-hand clothes sector fills an important role in the globalised textile value chain and the global circular economy.

By collecting, sorting and selling used clothes, first for reuse directly with the next person and then for recycling into other products, the sector saves the planet from millions of tonnes of CO₂-emissions, fresh-water use, chemicals, and all the other polluting elements of textile and garment production. It also saves the planet from millions of tonnes of textiles and clothes being disposed of in landfills or left for incineration.

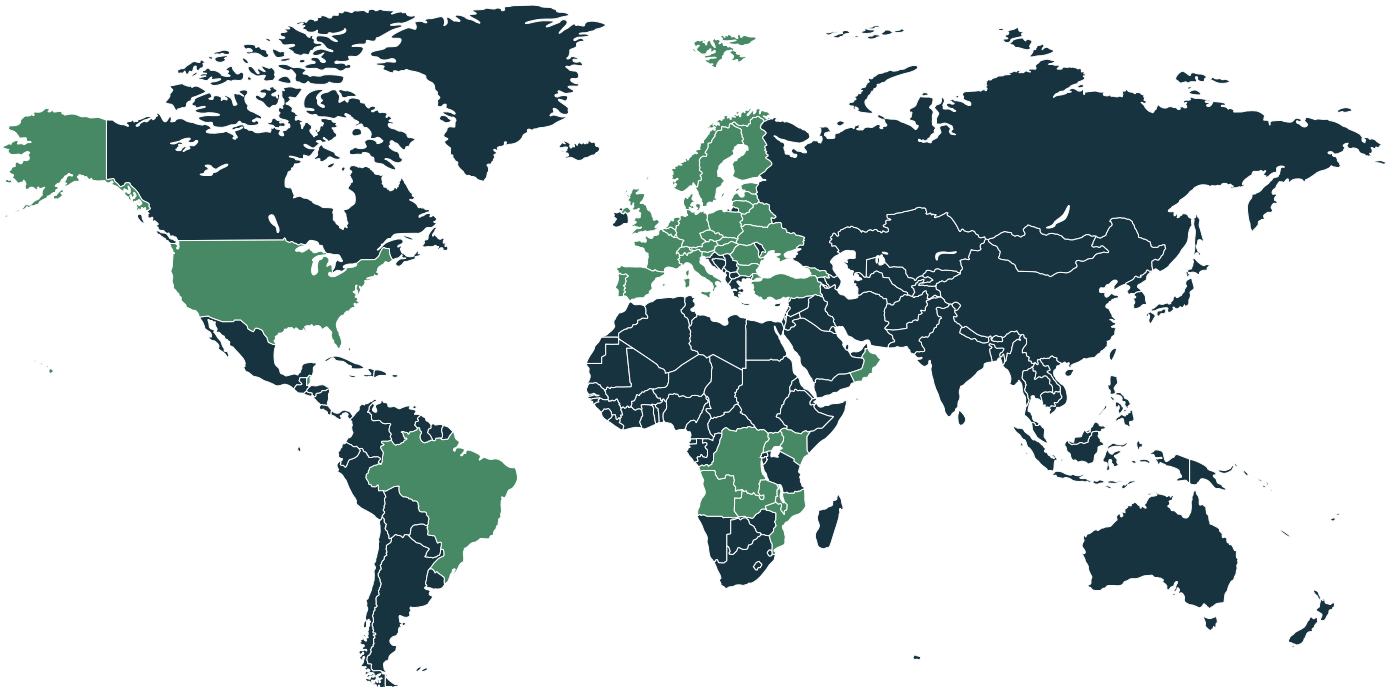
The sector does so through businesses operating in a competitive market, be it as collectors, sorting centres and shops in the Global North, or in sorting centres, wholesale outlets or retail shops in the Global South.

By giving garments a longer lifespan through reuse, the sale of clothes for reuse responds to a demand for clothing which alternatively would either not be covered at all, or covered by imports of cheap, new clothes, mainly made from oil-based fabrics. This type of production increases the negative environmental impact.

For more than forty years we in the Humana People to People network have collected, sorted and sold second-hand clothes. Operated by not-for-profit organisations or by commercial businesses with charitable ends, a number of highly professional enterprises have been developed to meet the market demands, both in terms of operation and products.

In 2023 alone, these activities have resulted in **132,000 tonnes** of clothes taken out of the waste stream, saving **805,000 tonnes** of CO₂ by redirecting an average of **65%** or more of the collected clothes to reuse and up to **25%** for recycling.

● Humana People to People Second-Hand Network



Key Places:

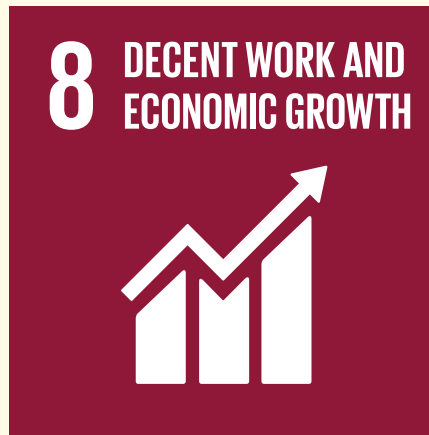
-
- Europe (21):** Finland, Lithuania, Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, Sweden, Austria, Slovakia, Norway, Denmark, UK, Germany, Estonia, Ukraine, Hungary, Belgium, Bulgaria, Romania, Poland, Slovenia.
 - Africa (8):** Angola, DR of the Congo, Guinea Bissau, Malawi, Mozambique, Zambia, Kenya, Uganda
 - Americas (3):** USA, Belize, Brazil
 - TransContinent (Europe/Asia/Arab Peninsula) (3):** Georgia, Türkiye, Oman

Development



- **31.6 million USD** generated for social development projects through second-hand clothes in 2023
- **19.5 million customers** given access to affordable, quality clothing in Africa and Central America in 2023

Jobs



- **6,400 green jobs created** as direct employment in the second-hand clothes sector in 2023 in Europe, the Middle East and the USA
- **127,500 jobs created** in the formal and informal sector combined in Africa, Central and South America in 2023

Environment



- **18.9 million people donated clothes** - 31.7 million people bought clothes in the Global North and Global South combined in 2023
- **132,000 tonnes of clothes** taken out of the waste stream
- **805,000 tonnes of CO₂** emissions saved in 2023

Dignity and development

Shops, sorting centres and wholesale outlets are respectful and well-organised, ensuring the dignity of staff and customers, be it in the Global North or South.

People feel dignity and pride when they have access to good quality, affordable clothing and can choose the style of clothes they like. This supports the basic human right to clothing for millions of households in low-income countries.

Jobs and income created in the reuse business are fulfilling for the thousands of people

directly employed and many millions more across the Global South who rely on selling clothes to their own customers.

Our customers in the Global South get support to build their business skills and knowledge. Thereby the reuse business helps to develop the local labour market. Finally, surplus derived from the reuse business funds 24.6% of the social development work operated in 16 countries by Humana People to People members, as described in this report.



18.9M



in Europe and the USA donate their unused clothes to collection points.

Up to
250
categories of clothes



are sorted at the sorting centres for the highest level of reuse and to raise the most funds.

More than
31.7M
people bought clothes for reuse throughout the network.



The clothes are then sold in a vintage shop in a European city, a thrift store in the USA, as wholesale bales in an African country, in a smart retail shop or in a seller's stall at the market place.

In 2023, the Humana People to People network took out

132,000
tonnes



of textiles from the waste flow and put them into circulation for reuse or recycling as a great service to society. Green jobs were created in the process, and the collected clothes added to the circular economy in each country and across the continents.

6,400
jobs



In **Europe**, the **Middle East**, and the **USA**, **6,400 people** work in collections, sorting centres and shops.

The Humana People to People second-hand clothes business creates jobs. Our employees take good care of the collected clothes and make sure each item is put to the best possible use; reuse and recycling.

127,500
jobs



The Humana People to People network has created **127,500 jobs** in **Africa** and **Central and South America** in logistics, sorting and sales, either as formal employment or in the informal sector linked to the trade and handling. Building business capacity through on-the-job training is a side effect of this job creation.

“

Textiles produce **8%** of the world's carbon emissions. It's also the second-largest consumer of the world's water supply. Giving clothes a longer lifecycle can help offset some of this negative environmental impact.

EU, September 2019

”

“

With current collection methods we achieve:

65-75% reuse

20-25% recycling

Up to 10% energy recovery

”



Because the Humana People to People second-hand clothes system is a people-to-people system, there is close contact between the sorting centres in Europe and the clothes sales projects in Africa. The care and effort put into the clothes at all stages from initial collection to sale in a shop is highly appreciated by those who are at the receiving end.

A comparison: 47% of the materials put into the textile and garment production chain from raw materials to garment comes out as waste, before the products reach the consumers.



Standards, Transparency and Accountability

For Humana People to People, transparency is an integral part of the operation. We follow what happens with the clothes, and we document it. The clothes are followed from the point of collection, through sorting centres and further on to the next customer.

In collections and sorting centres everything is counted or weighed: how much is collected; how much waste was taken out; how much was sorted into which categories; how much was put into second-hand shops; how much was exported; and how much was put in stock.

The counting is the basis for voluntary system audits. Humana People to People entities use various audit and certification systems to document their activities, systems, and material streams. ISO certification, system audit by Bureau Veritas, Mepex Transparency Reporting and Global Reporting Initiative are some.

Finally, the procedures and the results are published. Co-operation partners and relevant authorities receive agreed reports.



Clothes donated from Europe to DAPP Malawi support many traders in creating local business opportunities.



Members participate in the improvement of the organisation's policies and procedures to maintain integrity and reliability.

Accountability & Transparency

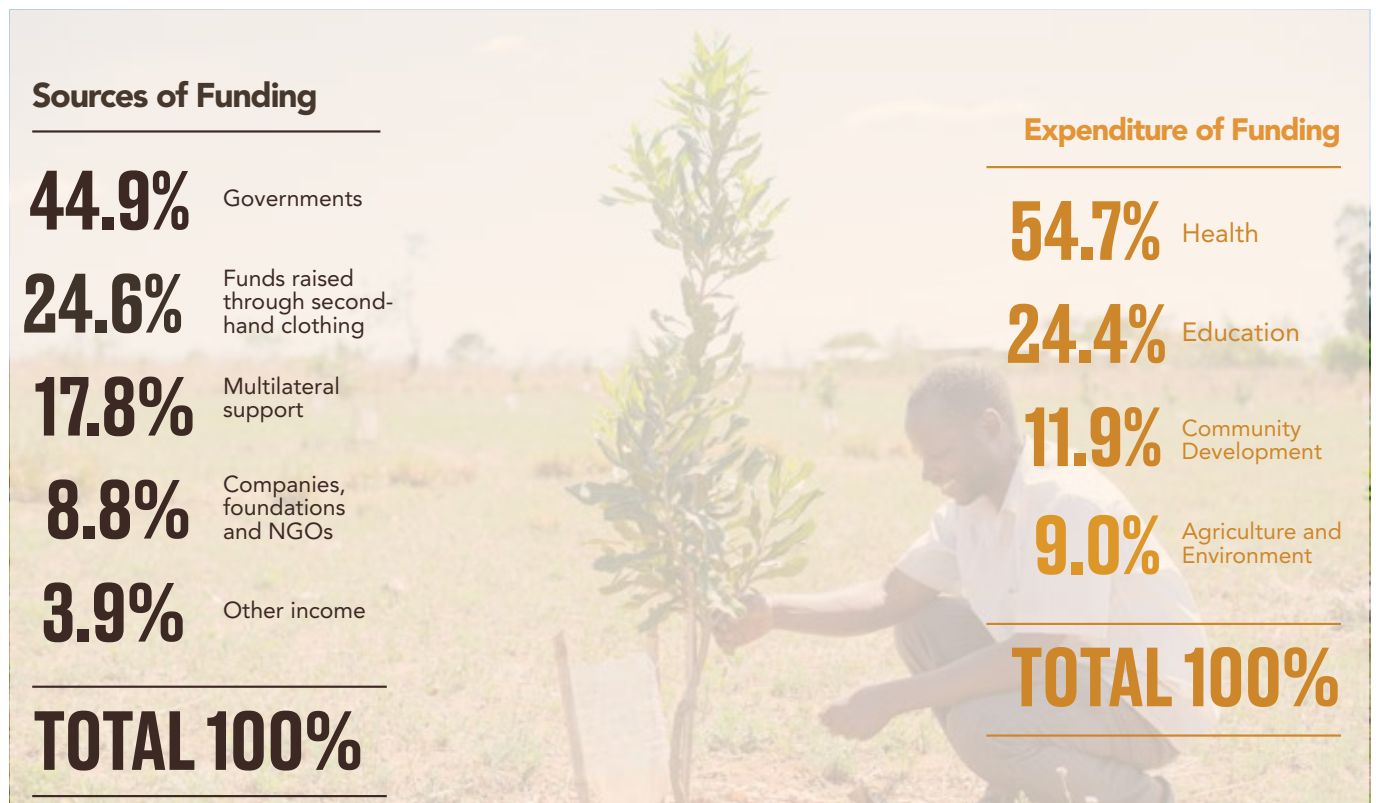
Accountability and Transparency

The Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People movement (the Federation) is a Swiss-registered association and follows Swiss standards for policies and procedures, risk assessment and internal controls. Our accounts are audited by Berney Associés SA according to Swiss law and under the International Standards of Auditing.

The General Assembly ultimately oversees the Federation and comprises the 29 member associations. The Federation’s Committee is accountable for both financial and operational activities, with reporting responsibility to all members.

Members of the Federation are audited according to international financial and reporting standards. This includes funds received by international partners, which are also accounted for according to the determinations in the partnership agreements.

As a Federation, we are primarily accountable to two groups: firstly, our members, who carry out their work in some of the most challenging regions of the world, together with their partners. Secondly, we are accountable to the people we reach through these programmes. We take this accountability very seriously and respond to it through rigorous monitoring, auditing and reporting of all activities, in addition to financials.



In 2023, our members spent approximately US\$129 million on education and social development projects worldwide. Income raised through development partnerships constituted

the majority of our total income at 71.5%, while 24.6% was generated through the collection and sale of second-hand clothes and other income represents the remaining 3.9%.

Report of the statutory auditor on the ordinary audit for the year 2023 to the general assembly of the members of the Federation for Associations Connected to the International Humana People to People Movement (FAIHPP), Geneva

Report on the audit of the financial statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of The Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement (FAIHPP) (hereinafter "FAIHPP"), which comprise the balance sheet as at December 31, 2023, income statement, cash flow statement, statement of changes in funds and capital for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements comply with Swiss law and the FAIHPP's statutes.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Swiss law and Swiss Standards on Auditing (SA-CH). Our responsibilities under those provisions and standards are further described in the "Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements" section of our report. We are independent of FAIHPP in accordance with the provisions of Swiss law and the requirements of the Swiss audit profession, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Berney Associés

Board of FAIHPP's responsibilities for the financial statements

The Board of FAIHPP is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the provisions of Swiss law and the FAIHPP's statutes, and for such internal control as the Board of FAIHPP determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Board of FAIHPP is responsible for assessing FAIHPP's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern, and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board of FAIHPP either intends to liquidate FAIHPP or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Swiss law and SA-CH will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Swiss law and SA-CH, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the FAIHPP's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made.

- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Board of FAIHPP's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on FAIHPP's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause FAIHPP to cease to continue as a going concern.

We communicate with the Board of FAIHPP regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Report on other legal and regulatory requirements

In accordance with art. 728a para. 1 item 3 CO and SA-CH 890, we confirm that an internal control system exists, which has been designed for the preparation of the financial statements according to the instructions of the Board of FAIHPP.

We recommend that the financial statements submitted to you, disclosing a capital of USD 3'476'488, after recording an excess of revenues over expenditures for the year of USD 70'215, be approved.

Berney Associés Audit SA

BA Qualified electronic signature



Philippe JOERG
Licensed Audit Expert
Auditor in charge

BA Qualified electronic signature



Frédéric BERNEY
Licensed Audit Expert

- Enclosures:
- financial statements (balance sheet, income statement, cash flow statement, statement of changes in funds and capital and notes)
 - management report for the year ended December 31, 2023 (for information purpose only)

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En ligne
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Good Governance

We are committed to adhering to the highest standards of accountability, transparency and good governance.

In 2018, we were officially certified for governance policies and procedures, including their implementation, by the internationally renowned inspection and certification company, Société Générale de Surveillance (SGS) NGO Benchmarking Standards based on an external audit. The certification was renewed in 2021, with a score of 96.5%, which places the Federation among the top 5% of organisations audited by SGS.

The SGS NGO Benchmarking Standard is described by SGS as “a reasoned consolidation of some 25 Codes and Standards established by

donor agencies, states, funding organisations, associations, philanthropic institutions, etc.” This comprises an audit of best practice across our policies and procedures and the organisation’s compliance with these standards in 12 defined areas. Several of the Federation’s members have obtained similar governance certifications in 2020 and 2021.



VERIFIED

NGO Benchmarking

A voluntary system measuring Accountability to Stakeholders and Compliance with Best Practices
www.sgs.com/ngo

Partnerships

The Federation and its members are proud to work with a diverse range of partners who support our social and human development mandate.

Partnerships are a vital part of what we do and offer symbiotic relationships that help our projects to prosper. Partners often provide the necessary funding for a project, building on common visions and ideas, and we provide energy, experience and resource to make things

happen, with tried and trusted project concepts and processes ready to go. Partners include both national and local governments, foundations, the private sector, multilateral agencies and international organisations.

We would like to thank all our partners for their continued support and commitment to work with the people on the ground, pursuing much-needed development for positive, lasting change.



Legal Information

Name:

The Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement

Registration:

The Federation is a Swiss Association with its international headquarters in Zimbabwe

Switzerland: Association | CHE-112.133.306

Zimbabwe: Private Volunteer Organisation | Reg. 29/96

List of members

AFRICA

Ajuda de Desenvolvimento de Povo para Povo em Angola (Angola)

Humana People to People Botswana (Botswana)

Humana People to People Congo (Democratic Republic of the Congo)

Ajuda de Desenvolvimento de Povo para Povo ná Guiné Bissau (Guinea Bissau)

Development Aid from People to People in Malawi (Malawi),

Associação Moçambicana para a Ajuda de Desenvolvimento de Povo para Povo (Mozambique)

D.A.P.P. Namibia (Namibia)

Humana People to People in South Africa (South Africa)

Development Aid from People to People in Zambia (Zambia)

Development Aid from People to People in Zimbabwe (Zimbabwe)

AMERICAS

Humana People to People Belize (Belize)

Associação Humana Povo para Povo em Brasil (Brazil)

Fundación Humana Pueblo para Pueblo - Ecuador (Ecuador)

Planet Aid, Inc. (USA)

ASIA

Humana People to People India (India)

EUROPE

HUMANA People to People - Verein für Entwicklungszusammenarbeit (Austria)

U-landshjælp fra Folk til Folk - Humana People to People (Denmark)

Ühendus Humana Estonia (Estonia)

U-landshjälp från Folk till Folk i Finland sr (Finland)

Humana People to People France (France)

HUMANA People to People Deutschland e.V. (Germany)

HUMANA People to People Italia O.N.L.U.S. (Italy)

HUMANA People to People Baltic (Lithuania)

U-landshjælp fra Folk til Folk (Norway)

Associação Humana (Portugal)

Humana d.o.o. (Slovenia)

HUMANA Fundación Pueblo para Pueblo (Spain)

HUMANA Sverige, Miljö- och Biståndsförening (Sweden)

Planet Aid UK Ltd (UK)

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