Humana People to People

Progress Report 2019

www.humana.org

The Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement comprises 30 national organisations

Table of Contents

Introduction and Chairman's Welcome 4

Sustainable Agriculture and Environment 8

Community Development 18

Health 28

Education 38

Collection and Sales of Second-hand Clothes 50

Accountability, Transparency & Governance 56

Financial and legal information

Introduction

Humana People to People is a network of 30 non-profit associations engaged in international solidarity, co-operation and development.

Growing out of a progressive education movement in the 1970s, Humana People to People is committed to tackling some of the world's major humanitarian, social and environmental challenges. The Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement was formally established in 1996. Its goal is to achieve increased positive impact on global development through strengthening co-operation among members.

The 30 independent member associations are located across Africa, Asia, Europe, North and South America. They share a set of common values to protect the planet, build communities and support people to join forces, unleashing their potential for positive change and action. The values reflect common concepts on how to create development and how to raise funds for it. This ethos is shared by the numerous partners, national and international, who have supported the work of Humana People to People over the years.

The activities of Humana People to People are aligned with the UN 2030 Agenda. Together with the people in the communities where we work and our numerous partners, we continue to stand by countries as they strive to meet the Sustainable Development Goals, creating lasting positive change in the process.

This 2019 report presents the five main programme themes of Humana People to People, namely Sustainable Agriculture and Environment, Community Development, Health, Education and Collection and Sales of Second-hand Clothes.

5
continents

45
countries

12M
people reached

1259
project units

Chairman's Welcome

Welcome to the Humana People to People Progress Report 2019.

This report aims to give an insight into the work and achievements of the Federation Humana People to People and our member associations across the world. It is an almost impossible task to justify the tremendous work being done by 30 members across 45 countries reaching 12 million people in 1 259 project units, on a few pages. So we specifically present the five main areas of social development: Sustainable Agriculture and Environment, Community Development, Health, Education and Collection and Sales of Second-hand Clothes. The report also presents, as examples, a handful of the 12 million people who are engaged in creating better lives in their communities, and what their engagement has meant to them.

2019 was a year of many challenges in the world. While systemic inequalities and environmental degradation continued to negatively impact the quality of life for billions of people, climate disasters in the form of cyclones, floods and droughts destroyed the livelihoods of millions of people and claimed lives in areas where Humana People to People work. Dispossession of land and homes, spread of disease, and destruction of the natural environment added more pressure on the people.

Humana People to People kept working shoulder to shoulder with the people hardest hit in long-term development projects as well as in emergency responses. Our experience and presence in communities across the world helped people regain hope, start again and get on their feet when needed, creating an opening to the future. As always, we build on the active participation of millions of people, be it farmers and their families; children, parents and grandparents; health support groups and girls clubs; and teachers and students in schools. They are the reason why we are there in the first place, and they are our strongest allies in fighting for a more just and equitable world.

I also take this opportunity to thank our partners in all their diversity: the shopkeeper hosting a clothes collection bin; the mother who drops used clothes in the bin; municipalities giving preference to textile collections separated from waste; the national governments hosting several of our programmes; multilateral organisations, national foundations and private businesses with whom we have found common ground around projects and programmes, just to mention a few. Without your continuous support we could not make happen what we tell about in this report.

At the time of writing, April 2020, the world finds itself in turmoil of yet a new kind, the Covid-19 pandemic. Our member organisations are together with everyone in their countries containing the spread, keeping the people informed and mobilised to stay safe, and using our experience to assist the poor who are most affected in the best possible ways. The economic consequences of the pandemic will also impact the Federation and its members, and we are working to find solutions.

Stay safe and enjoy the reading.

Snorre Westgaard,Chairman

Sustainable Agriculture and Environment

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Environ

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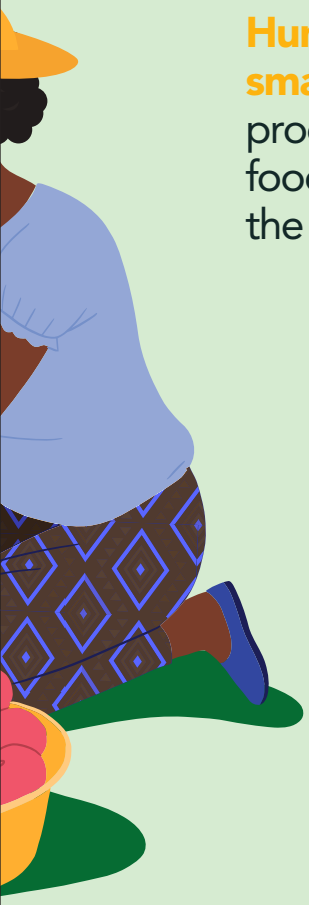
Humana People to People is committed to supporting small-scale farmers towards increased sustainable food production. Globally, small-scale farmers produce the most food. They feed the world, reaching those who need it most: the rural and urban poor.



Sustainable Agriculture and Environment

Small-scale farmers are the frontline response to the world's environmental and social crisis

The experiences from this endeavour have been used in further developing Farmers' Clubs and impacting **more than 200,000 small-scale farmers.**

That is how important they are - the driving force towards ecologically sustainable and socially fair agriculture systems.

When conditions allow for them to earn a living, they stay on the land, and they protect it. The land is the foundation for their livelihoods and their culture.

Every day, climate disasters increase the challenge of producing food for the world. The overly globalised agri-business based food supply is a main contributor to environment destruction and at the same time vulnerable to global disasters such as global pandemics.

Millions of people in big cities across the world rely on food produced in places far from where they live, with no control whatsoever in the production, transportation and distribution of food.

In contrast, small-scale farmers' production is local and for the local market. Back in 2012, the UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food concluded that global food production could be doubled within a decade if policies designed to support small-scale farmers to innovate and increase productivity were implemented.

Humana People to People has been working systematically to support small-scale farmers with knowledge, skills and organisation in the Farmers' Clubs programme since 2005.

Our approach to supporting sustainable agriculture and environment puts farmers and their families at the centre of all activities, setting up Farmers' Clubs to help share new farming methods and knowledge so they can advance together towards common goals. Farmers are organised around sustainable production and regenerative farming practices, finding common solutions to challenges they face, and developing sound ethical practice and solidarity in their communities, in symbiosis with the natural world.

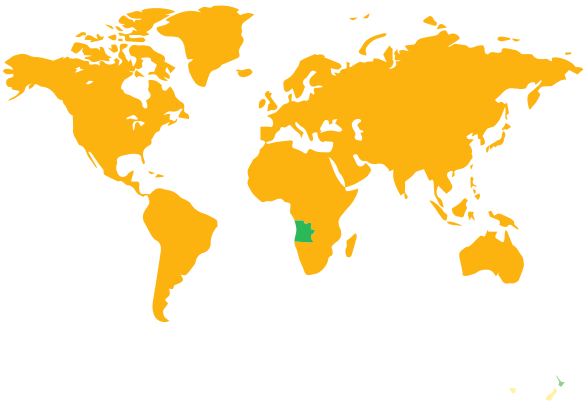
Other programmes focus on environment and climate change not only linked to agriculture, such as production and use of biogas in Indian households, Green Action

projects and Climate Action projects.

The Farmers' Clubs programme has been successfully implemented across Africa, Central and South America, India and China. Experiences from this initiative have impacted more than 200 000 small-scale farmers and their families, further influencing how Humana People to People has integrated sustainable agriculture across its wider projects.

Case Study: Luísa Manuel Bumba

"In the past, I did not know how to grow horticultural crops. If I wanted to eat kale or tomatoes, I had to take my cassava flour and exchange it for vegetables. After learning horticulture in our club, I can now grow vegetables."



Luísa Manuel Bumba is 50 years old and married. She lives with her husband and two children in rural Catoca, Kwanza Sul province of Angola. In 2015, Luisa joined Women Farmers' Clubs project, an ADPP Angola project, which supported women in agriculture.

Farmers' Clubs helped Luísa develop her farming with new knowledge and techniques. Through her horticulture garden, she has improved nutrition in her family and is now free of hunger. Her garden has a variety of vegetables and is irrigated using a pump she received from the ADPP Angola programme. Today, she produces vegetables for sale.

Women farmers in Catoca are providing food for their families through farming. Luisa and her club members have inspired many other women to take up horticulture farming.

Farmers' Clubs

In Farmers' Clubs, farmers are at the heart of identifying the challenges they face.

Organising in groups of approximately 50 members each, men and women alike participate in decision-making and joint actions. They either operate their club as an informal organisation or they formally register it. Furthermore, they may create co-operatives or join other farmers' organisations to benefit from common structures and financing opportunities.

Farmers share information and experiences through their work in demonstration fields and in meetings and lessons. Sharing also takes place on regular field days and agricultural shows, bringing members together and allowing them to interact, discuss and compare methods and results amongst themselves and with the community.

The programme strengthens the relationship between farmers' groups and public and private agricultural institutions in the local area, allowing for two-way information sharing and genuine long-term collaboration. Linking Farmers' Clubs to local government structures provides additional expertise, helping extend the project's life beyond implementation period.

Protecting the environment is a matter of course for the Farmers' Clubs, as they depend on a healthy relationship with nature and their surroundings.

Farmers also connect with each other in their social and cultural lives. This includes a diverse range of cross-cutting elements with focus on improved gender equality, health including nutrition, disease prevention and sanitation, as well as protection of land rights.

The Project Leaders live and work among the farmers and are available to address specific issues that help increase productivity and income. They work with the farmers in demonstration plots and in the farmers' own fields, carrying out field visits on a regular basis, and arranging training and giving lessons. They also assist in setting up formal structures for the Farmers' Clubs, creating links to the public agricultural services available to small-scale farmers.

The Farmers' Clubs programme is flexible and adaptable to local climatic, cultural and financial conditions.

> "Horticulture production is earning my family a surplus income, and dietary diversity has improved our nutrition. Thanks to the garden, my children are living a healthy life."
>
> Joseph Kabayadondo, Farmers' Clubs Makoni, Zimbabwe

"Learning in clubs has supported club members to stick together and work as a team in raising farm production, and many have started rearing different small livestock."

Erivelton dos Santos, Farmers' Clubs Bahia Pesca, Brazil

"As a woman leading a Farmers' Club, I have to inspire club members to learn new aspects and I must build a functional working relationship with everyone. Leading from the front has meant a lot in my own empowerment journey."

Kanungo Mavandje, Farmers' Clubs, Namibia

Farmers' Clubs Key Activities

Sustainable Agriculture and Environment throughout Humana People to People

470 000

people reached

234

project units

14

countries

75 000

small-scale farmers

Sustainable farming holds the potential to increase small-scale farmers' productivity.

"Climate change is real. Erratic rainfall is exposing farmers to food insecurity. Building farmers' capacity supports the adoption of sustainable farming practices at community level."

Jackson Mukombezi, District Agriculture Development Officer for Thyolo, Ministry of Agriculture, Irrigation and Water Development in Malawi

"With the mixture of bio-slurry and vermi-compost, we have doubled the area under organic farming. It's our fifth year with organic farming, and the yield has doubled, the soil quality improved, and the produce sells four times the price of non-organic fertilised produce."

Sunita Saini Bhandera village, Dausa, Rajasthan, Biogas Project in India

"We organised several villagers and planted close to 500 000 trees in the local mountain. There is a marked difference where our trees are standing and the barren parts."

Dorothy Mizimbe, Group Village Head for Mataka, Traditional Authority Likoswe, Chiradzulu District, Malawi

Community Development

Commu
Develop

nity
oment

In Community Development, Humana People to People's core strategy is to identify what is needed in a community together with the people, organising groups to take action and enhance social cohesion to create changes in their own lives.

Community Development

Community resilience rests in shared experiences and togetherness in the struggle for meeting basic needs

The Sustainable Development Goals can in all simplicity be translated into the wish for a decent life for all, in a just society on a planet protected against destruction.

Though progress is being made in achieving some goals, they are seriously hampered by the inequalities that exist, which at one and the same time concentrate wealth on few hands and destroy our planet for the sake of creating more wealth for the few.

Maintaining a decent life is a daily struggle for millions of people - a life with health, education, shelter, clean environment, access to means of production, and safety from violence and exclusion.

It relies on togetherness in families and communities, who often may not be able to meet the daily demand of material needs, but nevertheless provides love, care and protection to its members, children and adults alike, as an act of resilience.

Children and young people are full of energy, ideas and hope for the futur**e.** They are also angry at the current state of the world. They are a force to be reckoned with as communities face the harsh effects of systemic and multi-dimensional poverty. Their involvement is crucial.

Our Community Development comes in different shapes and forms, in smaller and larger projects in 14 countries. Some examples:
In Child Aid projects in Ecuador, families in Village Action Groups have learnt to grow tilapia for their own consumption and for sale in local markets, strengthening the economy of the families.

In Durados, Brazil, the indigenous Gaurani and Kaiowá people have set up water harvesting systems to secure clean drinking water in a heavily polluted area, and they have organised healthy vegetable production.

In Belize, in an area prone to climate disasters, Village Emergency Committees have been trained and reorganised to join disaster risk reduction activities.

In Angola 10 000 families were assisted in an integrated development programme including agriculture, health, water and energy, and increased resilience against drought and food insecurity.

In Zambia, the large ZAMFAM project reaching over 150 000 children continued to ensure that Village Action Groups took care of orphans and vulnerable children as a common cause.

In India, HPP India ran Community Development programmes in eight states, ranging from rural development to organising slum dwellers, forming Self-Help Groups and Women's Action Groups around skills training, garden farming and health activities.

382

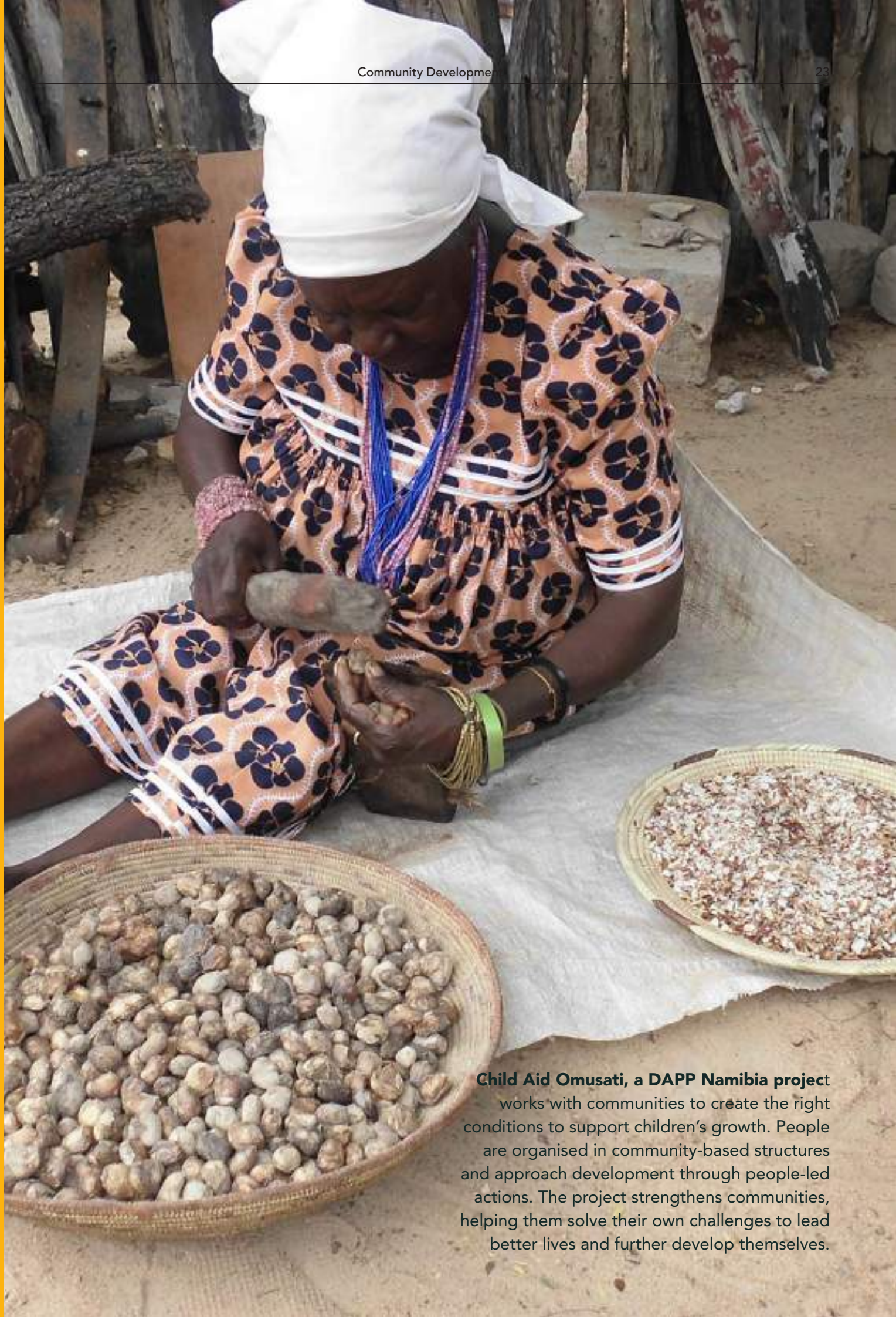
We are currently running 382 Community Development projects in 14 countries worldwide.

Case Study: Maria Ashipala

"Participating in group meetings organised by our Village Action Group has strengthened the whole village to work as a unit. We have built a preschool, mobilised each household to improve household sanitation, and carried out community awareness on malaria and HIV and AIDS."

"What impressed me most is the assistance my mother and I got from the Village Action Group to get birth certificates. We had accepted not to have it and had forgotten all about it as we had moved on, but the group changed that. Now my mother is receiving her pension and I got funding from which I am running a small enterprise. I can now start to see the future with many possibilities."

Maria Ashipala and her mother live in northern **Omusati in Namibia**. Living in one of the most remote regions, Maria and her mother did not know how to get their national identity documents; that was until 2019.



Child Aid Omusati, a DAPP Namibia project works with communities to create the right conditions to support children's growth. People are organised in community-based structures and approach development through people-led actions. The project strengthens communities, helping them solve their own challenges to lead better lives and further develop themselves.

Child Aid

In Village Action Groups or similar community structures, parents, children and other community members take action on areas of importance to them

Child Aid is a Humana People to People approach to integrated community development. Child Aid supports children, parents and the whole community to work together to improve living conditions for children, creating opportunities for them - not only for survival but for developing their full potential. Child Aid is community-driven and places the control of development processes and decision-making into the hands of those who are affected.

The Village Action Group is the fundamental organisation in Child Aid. Here people create a forum to hold discussions, plan common tasks, acquire new knowledge, identify challenges, and find and implement solutions together. Activities are designed to improve food security, promote good health, solve basic water and sanitation problems, create better education conditions, and organise care for the sick or children in difficult situations. They form local savings and lending clubs to support family economies.

It is essential to form alliances with children themselves, as they are a force of development in their families. Child Aid works closely with children, supporting them to know their rights, so they take an active role in safeguarding and upholding them. Child Aid supports children and families to secure birth certificates; children without parents are enrolled in schools and monitored so they do not drop out; and children affected by HIV and AIDS and other illnesses receive support in accessing medical treatment.

The Project Leader resides in the community and plays a key role in making it all happen.

Child Aid can easily be adapted to suit different situations and contexts facing a community. It is often a starting point for further development programmes, from tackling the spread of communicable diseases to building education and income generation projects.

"In the past, people in our village found it natural to relieve themselves in the bush, which fuelled dysentery, diarrhoea and cholera. Now almost 70% of households have a pit latrine or a toilet. People wash hands using a tippy-tap after visiting a toilet and many have adopted better health and hygiene practices."

Daudi Lameck, Matemba village, Traditional Authority Chiwalo, Child Aid Machinga III, Malawi

Child Aid Activities

"As mothers in our community, we decided to do something about about climate change and the risks facing our planet. We thus formed a recycling club. The club's recycling activities have grown and we are now generating a little income for our families. Interestingly, some youths have adopted the idea and are earning a living through protecting the planet."

Luzinete Maceté-Quijingue, Bahia, Child Aid Tucano, Brazil

"Thanks to the setting-up of a local preschool, the children have developed many skills, and can identify objects, describe wild and domestic animals, name the seasons and do basic number counting. In our community, we are seeing an increase in demand for preschool education at the time of enrolment."

Bokwalo Polo Thethe, Canp Luka, Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo

"In our youth clubs, we were trained on how to start income generation projects. Our club received 12 village chickens. We have built a chicken fowl-run and we take turns to care for the chickens. The chicken-rearing project is slowly picking up; recently, nine chicks were hatched and we have 39 eggs under incubation. Indigenous chicken breeds fetch good money at the local market and we are optimistic of good times ahead."

Agness Katawe, Mumena District, Child Aid Mumena, Zambia

Community Development throughout Humana People to People

3.7M
people reached

382
project units

14
countries

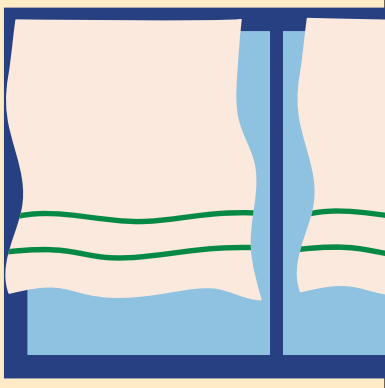
727 000
families enrolled

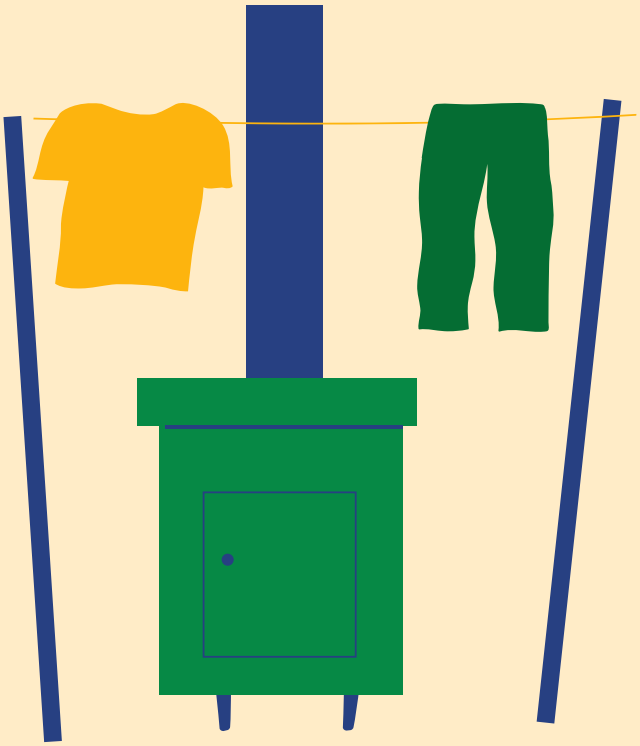
Humana People to People has engaged in Community Development together with the people ever since it took its first step.

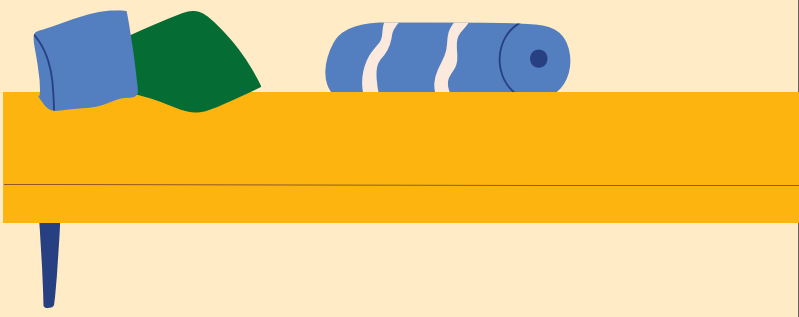
Health

Health

Human People to People is dedicated to helping to stop the spread of communicable diseases such as HIV and AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and other preventable diseases. The fight to gain control of HIV and AIDS, tuberculosis (TB) and malaria builds on the people in communities organised together and in close collaboration with the public health system.







Health

Health programmes need to have their point of departure in people and not in diseases; they must respond to how people live their lives

As in any other area of life, sustainable results within health rely on people as the key drivers in building and maintaining good health for all. Our globalised world has on the one hand highly developed technologies in health, but on the other hand, there exists a huge divide between those who have and those who do not have adequate health structures or access to existing resources.

Sustainable Development Goal 3, Good Health and Wellbeing cannot and should not be addressed in isolation. Poor health is one of the first and most severe consequences of poverty. Inequality means millions of people do not have access to public health services. It also means that men, women and children alike suffer from diseases that can be avoided. Furthermore, clean water and proper sanitation that reduce the occurrence of common diseases are not accessible for all. Humana People to People engages in cross-cutting health activities in all programmes: health campaigns and child health are elements of our community development programmes; diversified production by small-scale farmers improves nutrition and health in farmer families; schools train students in the production and use of nutritious food; Village Action Groups organise access to clean water and protection of water sources; HIV and AIDS programmes include vegetable gardening in positive living activities.

Humana People to People's central health projects focus on the biggest health challenges: persisting with the fight for gaining total control of the HIV and AIDS epidemic; fighting the spread of TB; and taking part in eliminating malaria. The poor all over the world are hardest hit by the large diseases and Africa as a continent still bears the brunt.

Increased life expectancy and at the same time increased pressure on lifestyle, non-communicable diseases such as diabetes, hypertension, obesity and cancer become all the more common outside of industrialised countries. Humana People to People engages in public campaigns to share information, provide screening and offer referral to treatment for these kinds of diseases, too.

Our health projects build on the active participation of the people themselves in their communities. Projects work with the public health system to maximise efforts and resources, making use of the most advanced and accessible medical knowledge. Humana People to People's health programmes are aligned with global strategies to fight diseases, including the internationally adopted 95-95-95 strategy to end HIV and AIDS and the strategy for Elimination of Malaria in eight countries in southern Africa.

Total Control of the Epidemic - TCE

Only the people can liberate themselves from AIDS the epidemic

This has been the slogan of Humana People to People's HIV and AIDS programme Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE) since its start in 2000, and it still stands.

TCE has reached over 20 million people since its introduction and is a well-tested HIV and AIDS response programme.

Great strides have been taken to gain control, but if efforts are not carried to the end, it will fail. In southern Africa the progress has slowed down; there are still far too many new cases of HIV infections among adolescent girls and young women. The focus has shifted to reaching groups of the populations that are most at risk, providing good results for these groups. It is by now widely recognised that we cannot achieve a world free of HIV and AIDS without extensive engagement of the people, who are infected and who are at risk.

Co-operation between community health workers/ field officers and medical practitioners is key in supporting people increasing uptake of HIV treatment to achieve viral load suppression.

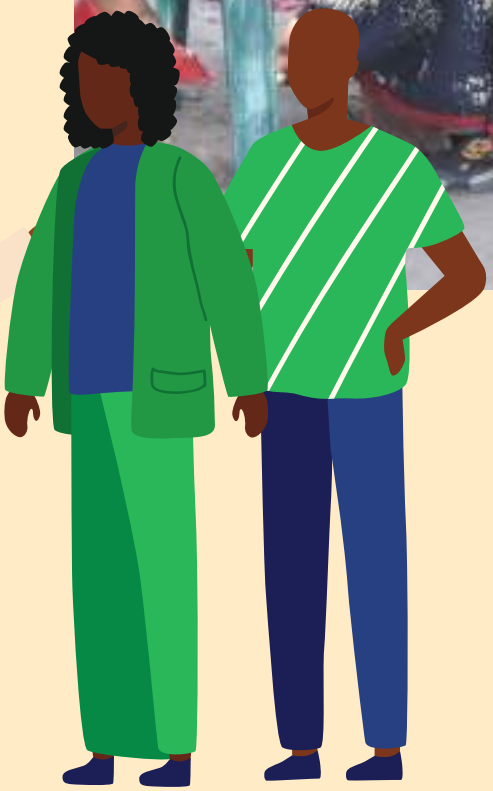
TCE has over the years been at the forefront of systematically engaging people in the communities in the fight against HIV and AIDS. It maintains a person-to-person approach, where information is provided on how to stay healthy, and people can make informed decisions on how to maintain a healthy lifestyle, infected or not. Home-based testing was pioneered by HPP South Africa and later rolled out to more countries. It was a huge step in overcoming hesitation to get tested. The use of TRIOs - groups of one infected person and two close family members or friends - to secure adherence has been a hallmark of TCE over many years. Organisation of volunteers - Passionates, as they have passion for people - is also a cornerstone of the programme.

TCE IS ALIGNED WITH THE INTERNATIONALLY ADOPTED

95-95-95

STRATEGY

95% of HIV infected people know their status, 95% of them receive Anti-Retroviral Treatment (ART), and 95% of the treated achieve suppressed viral load and can no longer infect others.



"When my wife tested HIV positive she was very sad and she found it tough to engage with her ordinary life. The Field Officer was very helpful in talking to her. Slowly she began to gain strength and started to take her medication. The Field Officer still comes to advise and guide us in a friendly and encouraging way."

Dionísio Messane, Infulene Bairro, Maputo, Mozambique

Case Study: Albertina Jacinto

The HOPE Maputo project identifies people living with HIV in the community through home-based HIV counselling and testing, referring those found HIV positive for treatment and providing community based support to ensure adherence to HIV treatment.

“Being an HIV positive woman and getting married to an HIV negative husband is quite rare. Our marriage bond has gone strong for the past 11 years, and I gave birth to an HIV negative son who is now nine years old. We go for HIV testing four times a year receiving the same results.”

Albertina Jacinto is currently receiving support from **HOPE Maputo project’s (TRIO system)** which is assisting people living with HIV to adhere to treatment.

Mozambique is among the countries most affected by HIV and AIDS. HIV prevalence among adults was estimated at 12.6% in 2018, with over 2.2 million people living with HIV.

Despite the challenges the country faces, Mozambique stands out as an example of how progress can be achieved through local actions, political commitment and international support.

ADPP Mozambique is supporting the Mozambique government to achieve the 95-95-95 goals targeting to end AIDS by 2020.

Health throughout Humana People to People

13
countries

307
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; and taking part in eliminating malaria.

6.6M
people reached

"Together with my partner, I decided to get tested at the Ongwediva Health Centre. Both of us tested HIV positive and we started treatment soon after. Unfortunately, my partner did not survive. Through the TCE Field Officer I got into a TRIO, which constitutes a family member, myself and one volunteer, who make sure I take my medication on time. Adhering to treatment and having others supporting me has helped me to live a normal, healthy life."

Hillya Matthew (not her real name), Ohangwena, Namibia

"I have been part of testing for HIV through door-to-door campaigns in 2016-2017 with TCE. Now we use index partner testing strategy. Index partner testing starts at the health center where we get names of clients who have recently tested HIV positive. Together with the client we map the right approach to use in reaching out to sexual partners they suspect to be HIV positive, so they can get tested too."

Monica Zulu, TCE Field Officer, Lusaka Zambia

Education

Educatio

Humana People to People's pedagogy is characterised by creating a space for students of all ages to be the drivers and navigators of their own training, in a collective setting where studying together and individually go hand in hand. Exploring the reality of life and using what is learned to influence that reality are essential recognisable elements – from preschool to university level, in practical as well as academic studies, and with sustainable life skills integrated.

Education

Education is a powerful tool in the hands of the people when striving for a better life, and has long-term impact on development

Education is a human right for all that should be fulfilled by public and free quality education for all ages.

Humana People to People's strategy of long-term support to public education goes back more than 25 years. The strategy is rooted under the notion that education is a powerful tool in the hands of the people. It takes its point of departure in the public education system, which should be a system accessible for all in a given society. It seeks to inspire and complement public education, so that teachers, students, parents, education institutions, education officials and ministries of education can draw inspiration from direct and indirect co-operation between themselves and the Humana People to People schools and education projects.

Working towards achieving Sustainable Development Goal 4, Inclusive and Equitable Quality Education and Life-Long Learning, our education programmes create

a space for students of all ages, supporting children's education for the marginalised and those living in difficult circumstances. We work to empower girls and women, encouraging more girls to stay in school and maximising any possibilities ahead of them.

The Teacher Training programmes educate teachers, targeting rural communities across Africa and Asia, who are committed to overcoming barriers to meaningful education, together with students, colleagues and communities. The programmes strive to contribute with inspiration, action research and experimentation, often pointing out challenging pedagogical routes.

The Vocational Training programmes include both formal and short skills training courses, promoting socio-economic development for students and their families.

Accountability is central to education. Our education programmes are intertwined with the economic, social and cultural context of each country, and are integrated in the legal and performance-driven set-up of education today. This means being accountable to the students and parents, the communities we serve, and combining our efforts with education authorities, teachers and educators.

Our schools and education programmes build trust among students and colleagues, across genders, bridging gaps and instilling trust between students and their teachers. When students and teachers join hands with the community to solve pressing issues, trust is built between the school and community. The same is true when co-operating with local and national education authorities, such as Ministries of Education and related departments, including other partners.

Case Study: Delfina Benita Quintas

"I used to be a very shy girl, but the school's innovative ways of learning helped me change. I belonged to a Trio with two other students, where I participated actively. Working in the community, I overcame my shyness and learned to get my hands dirty. We carried out a period of work experience at a farm. We worked with agronomists and smallholder farmers and we learned how to grow tomatoes, bananas and other crops. I had never worked the land, but I learned to do so here."

Delfina Benita Quintas studied at **EPP Benguela** where she attended the Food Producer course and completed Grade 7 to 9.

The Polytechnic School in Benguela, Angola offers a three year lower secondary education for Grade 7 to 9, combining academic studies and vocational training. The programme aims to educate the whole person: mind, hands and heart, leading to the graduation of knowledgeable, capable and dynamic young people who can contribute to their own, as well as Angola's development.

Teacher Training

The first job of teachers is to give their students zest for life and learning. Only then can the students learn and have the capability to succeed

Since 1993 Humana People to People has trained dedicated teachers to work in public primary schools. More than 49 000 teachers have been trained in Mozambique, Angola, Malawi, Guinea Bissau, Zambia, D. R. Congo and India. The training spans between one to three years, and all schools are boarding, except those in India.

Teachers are responsible for the complex and demanding task of delivering good quality teaching. They must manage and convey the curriculum, know each and every student, engage with parents and colleagues, and adapt the teaching to suit students' needs, school conditions and the community environment. Furthermore, they are expected to be dynamic community members, well connected to parents, colleagues and others in the community. Their training must therefore equip them to handle these expectations.

When practising Humana People to People pedagogy, student teachers explore life in all its colourful aspects whilst learning. They experience a variety of different learning processes and become conscious of how and when learning takes place.

Student teachers learn in the area of tension of individual and collective learning and they are the driving force in their own learning. Studying and often also living in a collective setting with a group of peers and instructors who are readily available for support, means the students never work in isolation.

Throughout the training, the student teachers confront what they have learned with the practical reality where it can be applied. This can either be through teaching children during school practice, or debating with local primary school teachers and parents, who comment, discuss and place new demands on the students, challenging them on results achieved.

Thus there is a lifeline connection between the college, school and community, and between the teacher-to-be and future pupils. This is accountability at work, providing students with first-hand personal experiences of what works in teaching, learning and life lessons to guide their future professions.

49 000

teachers have been trained in Mozambique, Angola, Malawi, Guinea Bissau, Zambia, D. R. Congo and India.

Illustrating Humana People to People Pedagogy

HUMANA PEOPLE TO PEOPLE PEDAGOGY
is being practiced across schools and training programmes, in the 122 educational institutions and the other 95 educational project units. It is also being practised in training activities within other thematic areas.

"Responsibility requires courage, dedication, willpower and hard work from an individual...With these experiences, I expect a prosperous professional life, because I will share everything I learned with my future students, developing in them the spirit of responsibility, and the desire to learn."

Albertina Duarte Chicopera, ADPP Teacher Training College, Nhamatanda, Mozambique

"Children learn better when taught through activities. When I was a student-teacher at Necessary Teacher Training (NeTT) Nalanda, we studied through experiences and activities, and what I learned is still with me. I take my students out, collect things from our surroundings, and it helps them connect to what the book says."

Barsha Kumari, a graduate of NeTT in Nalanda, Bihar, India

"On this day we finished tidying the classroom and the toys and arranging the desks and chairs. The children showed beautiful smiles on their faces. They were happy to work, and they were happy to help the teachers. They helped each other and finished together. They have grown up, exercised their bodies, developed their emotions through being together with other children and learned to help their parents at home. They are no longer weeping kids."

Chen Kairui, teacher in Preschool of the Future Guancun, China

Education throughout Humana People to People

49 000

teachers graduated since 1993

1.2M

people reached

The existence of 122 educational institutions run by HPP member associations is testimony of our long-term commitment to the complex task of creating desirable results in education.

217

educational project units

"Everything in life has its time. Embrace the opportunity to be in school with both hands because it is the key to opportunities and the most important and urgent thing for everyone."

Maria Cidalia, gender activist and girls' mentor, Nikhalamo (Stay in School) Project, Mozambique

"I learnt how to mobilise and organise people. I have this wonderful skill of community mobilisation with me. I visit communities to be part of them and this makes the parents of my students happy and makes them trust me as a teacher. It also makes the students be motivated and work hard."

Bryson Lungu, a graduate of Mkushi College of Education, Zambia

"I came from the streets of Maputo to Children's Town in 2010. After a few days here one kid approached me and said I was his brother; from then on, he was there for me. I started to study and was involved in metalwork, carpentry and agriculture. I was one of the best pupils in my class, and I studied from grade 1 to 8 without failing any of the classes. Now I am completing grade 12 at ADPP College, still living in Children's Town."

Ivan Rodrigues Edgar, Children's Town Maputo, Mozambique

Collection and Sales of Second-hand Clothes

Second-Clothes

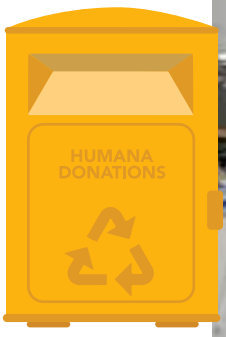
The collection and sales of second-hand clothes funds social development projects while at the same time protects the environment. The Humana People to People collection and sale of clothes has been developed over many years as a social enterprise to create double value in promoting sustainability and supporting social development projects across Africa, Asia and Central and South America. Our work in the collection and sale of second-hand clothes is critical in reducing waste, promoting reuse, providing affordable clothing to developing countries and raising funds to support social development projects.

-hand

Collection and Sales of Second-hand Clothes

Second-hand clothes donated by millions of people across Europe and North America accounts for approximately 28% of the funding raised for social projects, reaching 12 million people with development projects within the four thematic areas in which Humana People to People works.

21M
people who donate



147 500
tonnes of clothes collected

This is an outstanding achievement in its own right, endorsing the very reason why Humana People to People's members and partners have been engaged in this activity for more than 30 years.
The 28% funding from resources raised within the movement form a solid foundation for raising additional funds from national and international partners.

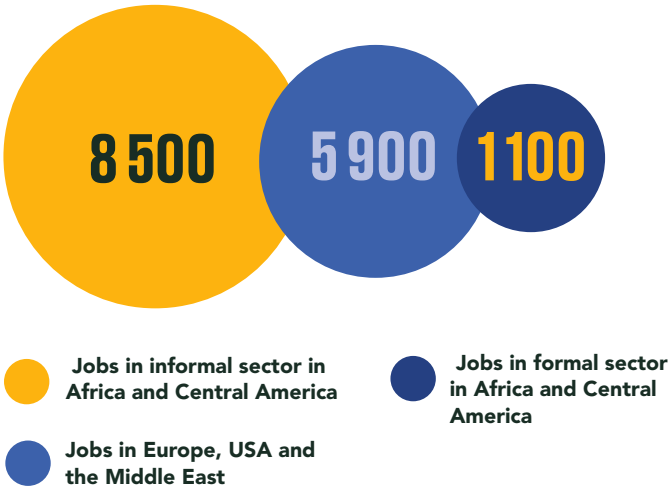
10.7M people bought second-hand clothes in **508** shops in Europe and USA.

15.6M people bought second-hand clothes in **138** wholesale and retail shops in Africa and Belize

Second-hand clothing is collected through collection bins and shops across Europe and North America, often in co-operation with municipal authorities and local businesses. The clothing is processed, sorted and given value; some clothing is sold in second-hand stores in Europe and North America, while other items are sent for further sorting and sale in Africa and Central America, including Angola, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Guinea Bissau, Malawi, Mozambique, Zambia and Belize. The clothing sent to these countries is reused and worn by millions of people.

The second-hand clothes business creates jobs. In Europe, Middle East and the USA, 5 900 people are engaged in meaningful employment in collections, sorting centres and shops. They add value to collected clothes in the work processes and secure the highest possible rate of reuse of collected items.

15% of the collected clothes are shipped to

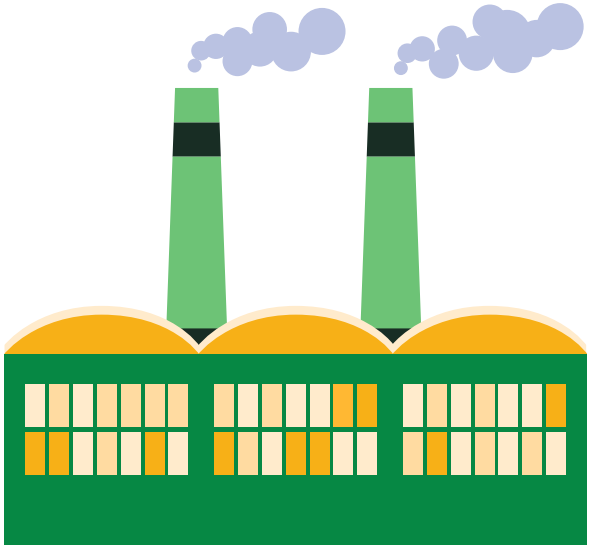


Humana People to People members in Angola, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Guinea Bissau, Malawi, Mozambique and Zambia in Africa and Belize in Central America. Here, 9 600 jobs have been created in logistics, sorting and sales, either as formal employment in the member associations or in the informal sector related to the trade.

Collection and Sales of Second-hand Clothes

Good quality clothes are accessible for people who otherwise cannot afford to buy clothes of such a standard. In African countries, sales cover both urban and rural areas, while shops are often located in cities. Most of the clothes are sold in bales of e.g. 45 kg to small traders, who employ family members and others to take the clothing to markets for sale. The clothing is a vehicle for poverty reduction, helping to create jobs and grow both local and national economies.

Responding to Climate Change is urgent, now more than ever across the world. According to the World Bank (Sept. 2019), the textile industry produces 10% of humanity's carbon emissions – more than international flights and shipping combined – and is the second-largest consumer of the world's water supply. Worldwide, clothing utilisation – the average number of times a garment is worn before it ceases to be used – has decreased by 36% compared to 15 years ago. Reusing recovered materials in consumption cycles leads to a decrease in greenhouse gas emissions when compared to the production of virgin materials. Our work is guided by the "waste hierarchy", where reuse gives greater environmental benefits than recycling, which in turn is better than incineration and landfill. Humana People to People's goal is to ensure that all clothing and shoes are given the highest value possible to benefit the environment; the sorting centres thus have some of the highest reuse rates in the industry. Our members continue to adapt and change, meeting the highest industry standards for reuse.



Textile industry:

Water use per year

93 billion cubic meters in production

10% of global carbon emissions

20% of wastewater worldwide from fabric dyeing and treatment

up to **26%** in 2050 if present trends continue (World Economic Forum, 2019)

Humana People to People second-hand clothes collections saved 619 000 tonnes of CO_2 in 2019 (4.2 tonnes per tonne collected)

Accountability and Transparency

The Federation Humana People to People is a Swiss-registered association and follows Swiss standards for policies and procedures, risk assessment and internal controls. Our accounts have been audited by Berney and Associates according to Swiss law and under the International Standards on Auditing.
The Federation Humana People to People is accountable in first line to its members and in second line to the people reached through members' activities, and to their partners. This accountability is maintained through rigorous reporting on activities as well as financials. The General Assembly constitutes the supreme authority of the Federation Humana People to People and comprises the 30 member associations. The Committee of the Federation HPP is accountable for both financial and operational activities, with reporting responsibility to all members. Members of the Federation Humana People to People are audited according to international financial and reporting standards. This includes funds received by international partners, also accounted for in line with partnership agreements.

Sources of Funding

41.8% Governments

27.8% Funds raised through second -hand clothing

17.0% Multilateral support

9.4% Companies, foundations and NGOs

4.1% Other income

TOTAL 100%

Expenditure of Funding

36.4% Health

30.4% Education

23.7% Community Development

9.5% Agriculture and Environment

TOTAL 100%

In 2019, members of the Federation Humana People to People spent approximately US$96.5 million on education and development projects world-wide. Income raised through development partnerships constituted the majority of total income at 68.1%. The remaining income was generated through collection and sales of second-hand clothes at 27.8%, and other income was 4.1%.

Good Governance

The Federation Humana People to People is committed to adhering to the highest standards of accountability, transparency and good governance.
In 2018, the Federation Humana People to People was officially certified for governance policies and procedures, including their implementation, with the Société Générale de Surveillance (SGS) Benchmarking Standards based on an external audit.
SGS NGO Benchmarking is a certification for non-governmental organisations issued by the internationally renowned inspection and certification company, 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." The conformity to best practices of an organisation's policies and procedures and the organisation's compliance with these standards are audited within 12 defined areas.

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

Partnerships

The Federation Humana People to People and its members are proud to work with a diverse range of partners who support Humana People to People's social and human development mandate. Partnerships are mutual: a partner may provide the funding needed for a project, while a Federation member may provide solutions because it is rooted in a given community, has tried and trusted project concepts ready, and possesses the requisite implementation capacity. Partners include both national and local governments, foundations, the private sector, multilateral agencies and international organisations.
Partnerships are key to our ability to create and maintain meaningful social and human development initiatives. The Federation Humana People to People would like to thank all its partners for their continued support and commitment to work with people on the ground, pursuing much-needed development for positive, lasting change.

Advocacy

Humana People to People influences global development discourse as it takes part in key global conferences, forums and international exhibitions, which all seek to shape global development by focusing on the major challenges affecting humanity today.
Humana People to People participated in several major international events in 2019, among them the European Development Days 2019 (EDD) organised by the European Commission, the ICASA AIDS Conference held in Kigali, Rwanda, and the UN Climate Change Conference, COP 25 in Madrid, Spain.

Humana People to People participated in the EDD for the fourth time when it was held in Brussels on 18-19 June 2019. The theme was Addressing inequalities: Building a world which leaves no one behind.
During the two-day event, Federation HPP participated by sharing experiences specifically on empowering young people through skills development – namely, the Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) programmes and Vocational Schools. A stand entitled Young People Can highlighted key results and achievements from all countries with TVET programmes. Humana People to People hosted a panel debate entitled Flexible skills development for vulnerable young people and was represented by Moses Chibwana, Director of DAPP Mikolongwe Vocational School in Malawi.

Berney Associés

Geneva, 22 may 2020

Report of the statutory auditor on the financial statements for the year 2019 to the general assembly of the members of the Federation for Associations Connected to the International Humana People to People Movement, Geneva

Report of the statutory auditor on the financial statements

As statutory auditor, we have audited the accompanying financial statements of The Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement (hereinafter "FAIHPP"), Geneva, which comprise the balance sheet, income statement, cash flow statement, statement of changes in funds and capital and notes for the year ended December 31, 2019.

Board of FAIHPP's Responsibility

The Board of FAIHPP is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the requirements of Swiss law and the FAIHPP's statutes. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining an internal control system relevant to the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. The Board of FAIHPP is further responsible for selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Swiss law and Swiss Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement. An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error.

Audit
Comptabilité
Expertise & Conseil
Fiscalité
Payroll
Corporate finance

Berney Associés

In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers the internal control system relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial statements 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 entity's internal control system. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of the accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2019 comply with Swiss law and the FAIHPP's statutes.

Report on Other Legal Requirements

We confirm that we meet the legal requirements on licensing according to the Auditor Oversight Act (AOA) and independence (article 728 Code of Obligations (CO)) and that there are no circumstances incompatible with our independence.

In accordance with article 728a para. 1 item 3 CO and Swiss Auditing Standard 890, we confirm that an internal control system exists, which has been designed for the preparation of 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 3'195'822, after recording an excess of revenues over expenditures for the year of USD 61'098, be approved.

Berney Associés Audit SA

Gregory GRIEB
Licensed Audit Expert
Auditor in charge

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, 2019 (for information purpose only)

Page 2/2

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Audit
Comptabilité
Expertise & Conseil
Fiscalité
Payroll
Corporate finance

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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 Organization | Reg. 29/96

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Humana People to People Congo (Democratic Republic of the Congo)
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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)
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Planet Aid, Inc. (USA)

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