



Activity
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Foundation



When people respond positively to development programmes, resilience grows and challenges become opportunities. In Mozambique, the shift is clear, people stepping forward as active participants in addressing their own health challenges.

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When women exercise their agency, they foster positive change not only for themselves but also for their communities. In India, women are coming together as a united force shaping stronger and more inclusive development.



Financial independence is essential for progress, yet many women in India still face barriers to fully exercising their rights and potential. Strengthening economic opportunities is key to building resilient communities where women can lead their own development.

Welcome to the Activity Report for 2025

Humana People to People Foundation (the Foundation) was registered in Switzerland in 2013. It was founded by the Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement and contributes to worldwide social development projects and activities, in particular to the Humana People to People programmes and projects.

According to our statutes, assistance can be provided for emergency and disaster relief, social development programming, protection of natural habitats, and research and innovation.

In 2025, the Foundation granted US\$ 340,000 to support social development and health activities.

This Activity Report highlights some of the achievements realised in 2025, focusing on fighting diseases and harnessing community development. The Foundation supported these efforts in India and Mozambique. Additionally, the Foundation co-sponsored the 2025 STOP TB Community Award.

The grants complement funds from other partners, contributing to the activities and positively transforming people's lives.

We thank our implementing partners and their staff in the projects who live and work in the projects where they become an integral part of the communities and part of making it all happen. We continue to work closely with the people in the communities, engaging in low cost development concepts that can be taken to scale to achieve transformational change in line with the universal United Nations (UN) 2030 Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) agenda.

With best wishes from the Committee of Humana People to People Foundation:

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HEALTH:

Promoting Health and Fighting Diseases

The Foundation's health programmes mainly respond to the HIV epidemic, TB, malaria and malnutrition.

While effective project structures have been established in the projects the Foundation has supported, the true strength of the health projects lies in their connections with the communities they serve. The project leaders live in the communities and deeply understand the people's needs and conditions. Working together with local people, the projects impact people's lives and become vital to their journey.

Support groups are formed as trios, creating a robust network of encouragement and solidarity for those diagnosed or infected, fostering an environment of hope and resilience.

In the case of tuberculosis, health services have been made available to communities, enabling early detection, prompt diagnosis, and complete treatment, ultimately saving millions of lives.

With the rapid rise in climate-related disasters and the overall decline in agricultural production due to Climate Change, nutrition has become increasingly important for promoting health for populations worldwide.



Overcoming health challenges takes more than technology it requires people coming together to drive change. In Mozambique, communities are leading the way, turning collective action into lasting impact.

1 Stop TB Partnership

Together with Stop TB Partnership, the Foundation co-funded the 2025 Community Award with US\$ 40,000. The award has become the largest cash prize specifically designed for TB communities, recognising excellence among TB-affected communities and civil society partners in advancing a human rights-based, gender-sensitive TB response.

Stop TB Partnership is a collective force, transforming the fight against TB globally. Through the Partnership's Secretariat and in collaboration with all partners, it promotes a clear identity for the TB community and high-level engagement and representation.

The 2025 award ceremony was held at a special session at the **Union World Conference on Lung Health** in Copenhagen and aimed to celebrate organisations that have shown extraordinary resilience in **"Keeping the Lights On and Providing Critical TB Services to People with TB."**

From STOP TB Partnership's press release after the event:

"Following a thorough review by an independent selection panel, two organisations stood out for their impact, creativity, and unwavering commitment to people affected by TB:

From Nigeria: Debriche Health Development Centre

From Indonesia: TB People Indonesia

The award was formally presented by New York Times bestselling author John Green and Her Excellency Dr. Claudiana Ibijoke Sanwo-Olu, First Lady of Lagos State & Lagos State Stop TB Champion, who honoured the recipients and celebrated the vital role of community-driven TB work.

Stop TB Partnership also expressed sincere gratitude to the Humana People to People Foundation for their continued partnership and support, which makes this award — and the recognition of these community champions — possible.

Warm congratulations to Debriche Health Development Centre and TB People Indonesia."



Participants at the 2025 Community TB Awards ceremony in Denmark, bringing together delegates from different parts of the world to recognise collective efforts in addressing tuberculosis and strengthening community health responses.

2 Mozambique: Malaria Program in Niassa and Nampula Provinces

In 2025, the HPP Foundation granted US\$ 170,000 to ADPP Mozambique's Malaria Prevention Program in Niassa and Nampula, named "Accelerating and Strengthening the Quality of Malaria Control Interventions in Mozambique." Malaria continues to be one of the main public health problems in Mozambique, and the entire population is at risk of contracting the disease. The determinants of malaria include climate change, conflict, drug and insecticide resistance, and socio-cultural factors that influence behaviour related to the adoption of preventive measures and timely care-seeking.

According to the 2022/2023 Demographic and Health Survey (DHS) the prevalence of malaria in children aged 6 to 59 months is 32 per cent.

The project aims to increase access to malaria prevention knowledge using social behaviour change communication approaches and strengthen coordination of malaria activities at the provincial and district levels.

In 2025 alone, the project reached more than 6.9 million people and supported the distribution of over 3 million treated mosquito nets. These results reflect what is possible when communities are trusted, equipped, and actively engaged.

The dedication and commitment of community health workers, who serve on a voluntary basis, have led to measurable improvements in community knowledge of malaria prevention strategies. These volunteers have played a critical role in educating community members in their respective villages about the signs and symptoms of malaria, effective methods to prevent malaria transmission, and the importance of early testing and prompt treatment. Their ongoing efforts have contributed to greater awareness and adoption of preventive practices within the community.



Ending malaria requires concerted, collective action. In Mozambique, communities are taking the lead strengthening prevention efforts and contributing to the reduction of malaria with a common goal of elimination.

Case story



Case Story from Mozambique Rosa António, an Example to Follow

It was the beginning of the rainy season in Ribaúe, Nampula District. The air was heavy, the clouds were thick, and the fields were turning green with the promise of a good harvest. But along with the rain came an old enemy: malaria.

Rosa António, 27 years old and the mother of three children, was already familiar with the suffering caused by the disease. Her youngest son, Jaime, only four years old, began to develop a high fever on a Sunday night. His body burned, his eyes looked tired, and the child refused to eat.

Rosa knew she could not wait. With the little boy wrapped in a capulana (traditional cloth), she walked more than 5 km to the nearest health center. The road was slippery with mud, and every step felt heavier than the last. When she arrived, the nurse confirmed: Jaime had tested positive for malaria.

"He was already very weak," Rosa said, her voice breaking. "If I had waited one more day, he might not be with me anymore."

While the treatment progressed, Rosa reflected on the difficulties she faced in protecting her family. The mosquito net she had received during the last prevention campaign already had holes; the yard accumulated small pools of water that served as breeding sites for mosquitoes; and there were not always enough medicines at the health post. Despite these challenges, Jaime's recovery renewed Rosa's determination. She began to actively participate in community meetings on malaria prevention, teaching neighbors to cover water containers, clean their yards, and always sleep under mosquito nets.

Today, Rosa is seen as a role model in the neighborhood. Her story is a reminder that malaria is not only a public health issue, but also one of courage, unity, and information. In Ribaúe, the fight against mosquitoes continues, and stories like Rosa's show that with awareness and action, lives can be saved. Today, she is part of the health committee, helping to spread messages about malaria prevention and the timely seeking of health care.

3 Mozambique: Transform Nutrition Programme

In 2025, the Foundation granted US\$ 40,000 to the Transform Nutrition Program in Mozambique.

2025 saw the finalisation of the 5-year Transform Nutrition Program. The project started in 2020 in 4 districts and, from 2021 onwards, expanded to 8 additional districts, making a total of 12 over its life span. The idea of the project was to assist the government of Mozambique in developing the capacity to plan and manage multi- sectoral nutrition, sanitation, and hygiene programming. Efforts mainly focused on improving the nutritional status of pregnant and lactating women, adolescent girls, and children less than two years of age to reduce stunting rates in Nampula province.

Main Achievements:

During its lifespan, the project made a significant contribution to expanding local community health services, enabling more people living in remote areas to access them. The project strengthened people's ability to identify problems and devise solutions that benefit them. It transformed the way pregnant women, traditional midwives, men, teenage girls and local authorities think about nutrition, sanitation and hygiene. Approximately 3.9 million people benefited from nutrition, sanitation, and hygiene interventions through the leadership of more than 173,000 influential leaders trained by the project. At the closing ceremony, several testimonies reflected the lasting impact the project will have on the future well-being of women and young girls.

204,698 pregnant women reached with nutrition interventions. These women were encouraged by traditional midwives to attend health facilities for prenatal consultations and adopt good eating habits. This resulted in a reduction in births outside health facilities and the birth of healthy babies.

789,792 children under five reached by nutrition interventions, resulting in healthier children. This contributed to a reduction in the prevalence of chronic malnutrition from 55% to 46.7% in Nampula province.



INDIA: The Community Development and Environment Programme

In 2025, the Foundation continued its long-standing support for developing communities for the rural and urban poor by granting US\$ 90,000 to HPP India, which has carried out project activities in 10 states across India.

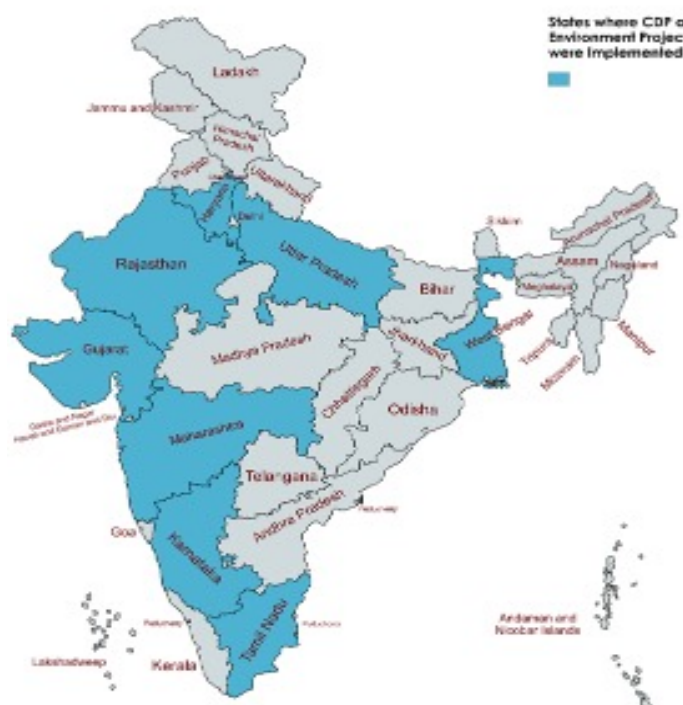
Extreme poverty in India continues to be a major hindrance to development. It results in inferior housing, homelessness, inadequate nutrition, food insecurity, deficient childcare, and a lack of access to healthcare and education, which directly impacts the future of children.

The Foundation acknowledges that when people come together to identify what needs to be addressed in their community, formulate solutions to pursue, and take action, they create sustainable development from within. Daily life is characterised by small and large efforts by every community member to meet basic needs, and these efforts make communities work.

Some of the results are:

Women's Health Groups brought together 1,266 women and created space for open learning around gender equality, reproductive health, and cancer awareness. As women began sharing this knowledge at home and within their neighbourhoods, conversations around health became more open and practical. Environmental work also remained strong. Communities created 590 kitchen gardens and planted 3,402 trees, bringing attention to local food security and greener surroundings. Training on sustainable farming reached 1,708 farmers, helping them adopt methods that protect soil, save water, and support biodiversity over time.

Taken together, these efforts have helped communities become more aware, better connected to services, and more prepared to manage their health, livelihoods, and environment.



Financial Summary 2025

HUMANA PEOPLE TO PEOPLE FOUNDATION

Financial Statements 2025

	2025 USD	2025 CHF	2024 USD	2024 CHF
REVENUES				
Contributions received	400'000	339'803	400'000	353'492
Total Revenues	400'000	339'803	400'000	353'492
EXPENSES				
Expenses for projects				
Community Development	(90'000)	(76'456)	(100'000)	(88'373)
Promoting health and fighting diseases	(250'000)	(212'377)	(240'000)	(212'095)
Total Expenses for projects	(340'000)	(288'833)	(340'000)	(300'468)
Development & Administrative Expenses				
Staff Expenses	(5'516)	(4'686)	(5'080)	(4'489)
General Admin & Development Expenses	(38'185)	(32'438)	(36'936)	(32'641)
Total Development & Administration expenses	(43'701)	(37'124)	(42'015)	(37'130)
TOTAL EXPENSES	(383'701)	(325'957)	(382'015)	(337'598)
Excess of revenues over expenditures before financial result	16,299	13,846	17,985	15,894
Financial Income	27,998	23,784	940	831
Financial Expenses	(11'665)	(9'909)	(20'886)	(18'458)
Financial result	(16'333)	(13'875)	(19'946)	(17'627)
Excess of revenues over expenditures for the year	(32'632)	(27'721)	(1'961)	(1'733)

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Balance Sheet as at 31 December, 2025

	2025 USD	2025 CHF	2024 USD	2024 CHF
ASSETS				
Current Assets				
Cash & Cash equivalents	68'592	54'903	339'723	309,804
Investments - Short Term	101'325	81'103	0	0
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	169'917	136'007	339'723	309'804
NON CURRENT ASSETS				
Financial assets	408	405	408	405
Investments - Long Term	201'188	161'037	0	0
TOTAL NON CURRENT ASSETS	201'596	161'442	408	405
TOTAL ASSETS	371'513	297'449	340'131	310'209
LIABILITIES, FUNDS & CAPITAL				
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Other current liabilities	4'489	3'593	3'879	3'537
Accrued Liabilities	3'366	2'694	5'226	4'766
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	7'855	6'287	9'105	8'303
CAPITAL				
Capital Contribution	55'218	50'000	55'218	50'000
Currency translation adjustment	-	(50'561)	-	(12'095)
Retained earnings:				
- brought forward from previous years	275'808	264'001	277'769	265'734
- result for the year	32'632	27'721	(1'961)	(1'733)
TOTAL CAPITAL	363'658	291'162	331'026	301'906
TOTAL LIABILITIES, FUNDS AND CAPITAL	371'513	297'449	340'131	310'209
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Information about Humana People to People Foundation

The Foundation's purpose is to contribute to development projects and charitable activities worldwide, in particular those undertaken by the Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People (FAIHPP) movement or by any other member organization of FAIHPP in the following areas: emergency and disaster relief, social and development programming, protecting the natural habitat, and research and innovation.

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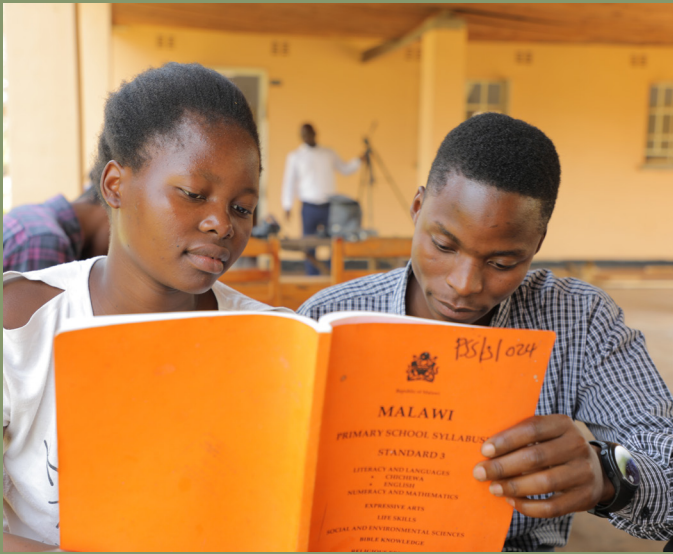
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