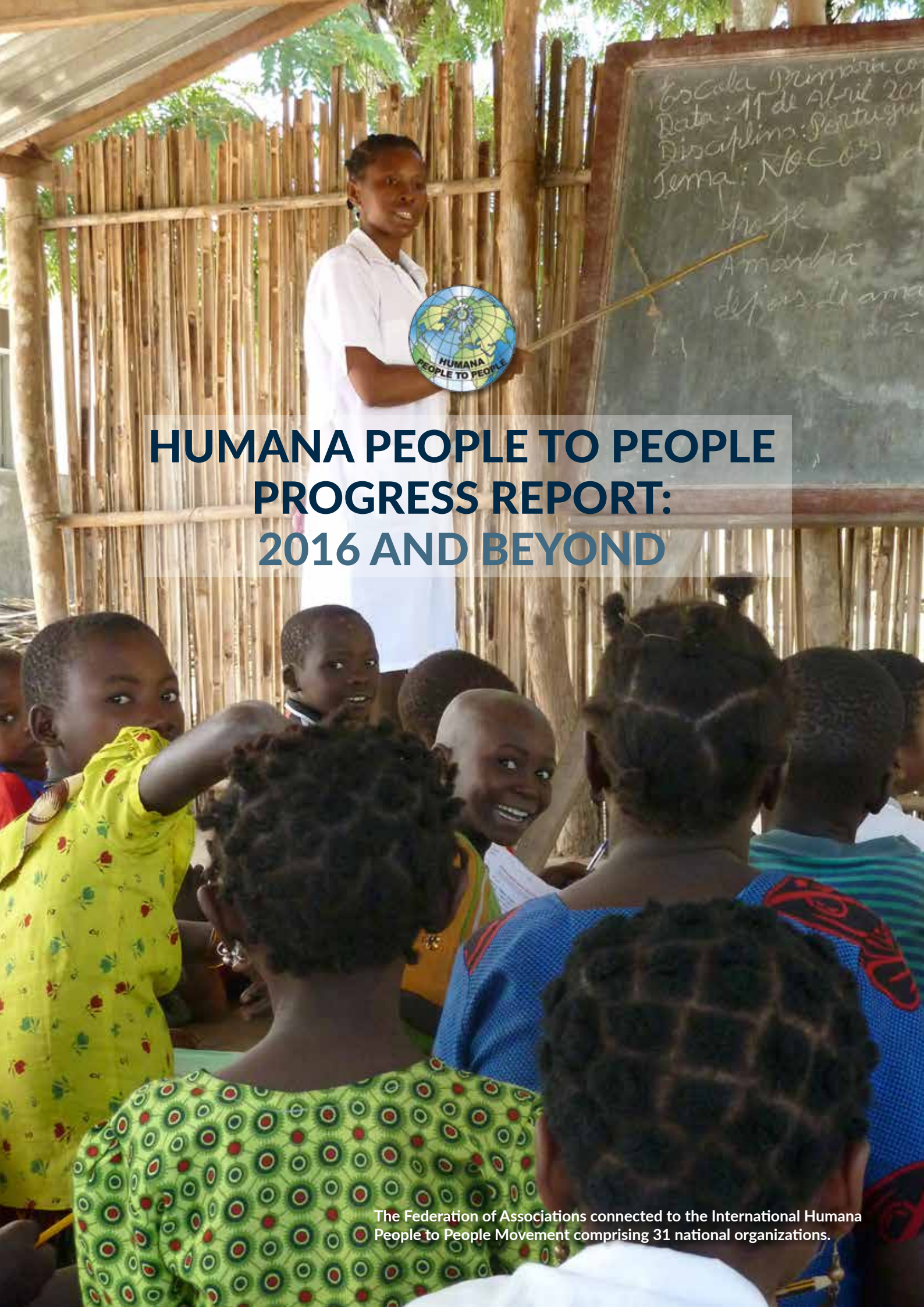

HUMANA PEOPLE TO PEOPLE PROGRESS REPORT: 2016 AND BEYOND

The Federation of Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement comprising 31 national organizations.

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Welcome Remarks from the Chairman

As the international community aligns its commitments with the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) of the UN 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the International Federation of Humana People to People (Humana People to People) remains more committed than ever to combatting the increasingly complex challenges and threats facing the world today: migrant crises, epidemics, the effects of climate change, food insecurity and inequality.

This year, we have invested significant time and resources into strengthening relationships with our partners and the communities we serve. We are increasing efforts to demonstrate the impact of our work more effectively and ensure we reach those in society who rely on our support the most. This report summarizes the work of our **31 members** over the past year, our achievements, key learnings and our direction for 2017.

2016 was both a challenging and exciting year for Humana People to People: challenging as members adapted to evolving political realities and rapidly changing development challenges; but exciting as we grew and established new partnerships across the globe. We have taken on new challenges, expanded interventions, learned multiple lessons and enjoyed many new experiences.

In 2017, Humana People to People members continue to tackle some of the world's most pressing and complex development challenges. I am particularly proud of the continued leadership we have shown in the field of health, most notably through the implementation of our flagship **Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE)** program aimed at combating the global HIV epidemic.

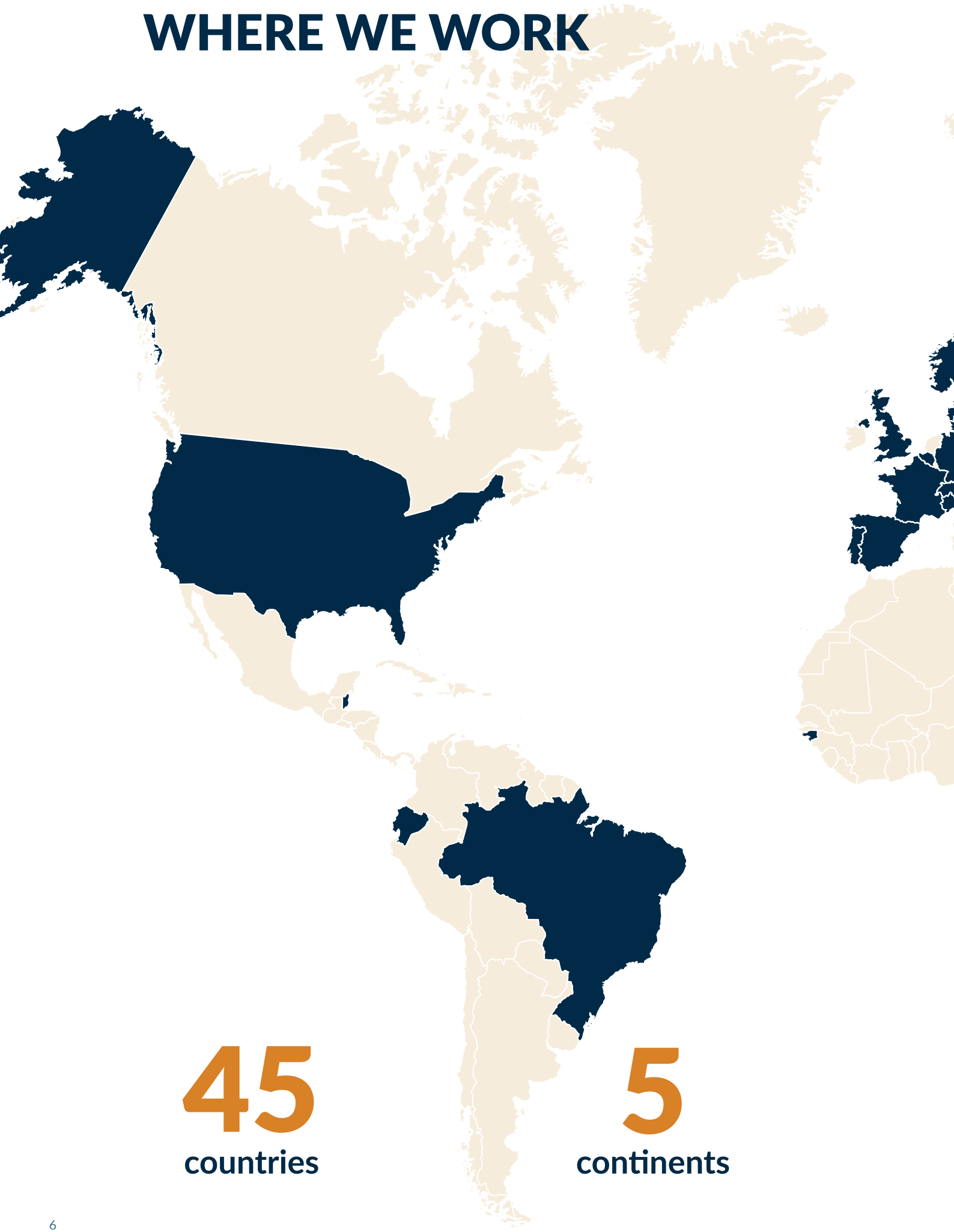
With the adoption of the SDGs, we have also expanded the scope of our development outreach to promote teamwork between members and reinforce relationship with partners. Resource mobilization and building new collaborations remains crucial for us to implement our projects as we continue to align our priorities within the 2030 Agenda in the global fight against poverty.

Our members' steadfast commitment has been essential for us to be able to respond to new and emerging international threats and challenges. Their continued engagement has allowed us to continue expanding our work in some of the world's poorest countries.

We would like to thank all of our collaborators, donors, volunteers, supporters and friends for your invaluable support, without which we could not reach the millions of people who are empowered by our work. We are proud to be supported by you and look forward to continued collaboration with you throughout 2017.

Ib Hansen
Federation Chairman

WHERE WE WORK

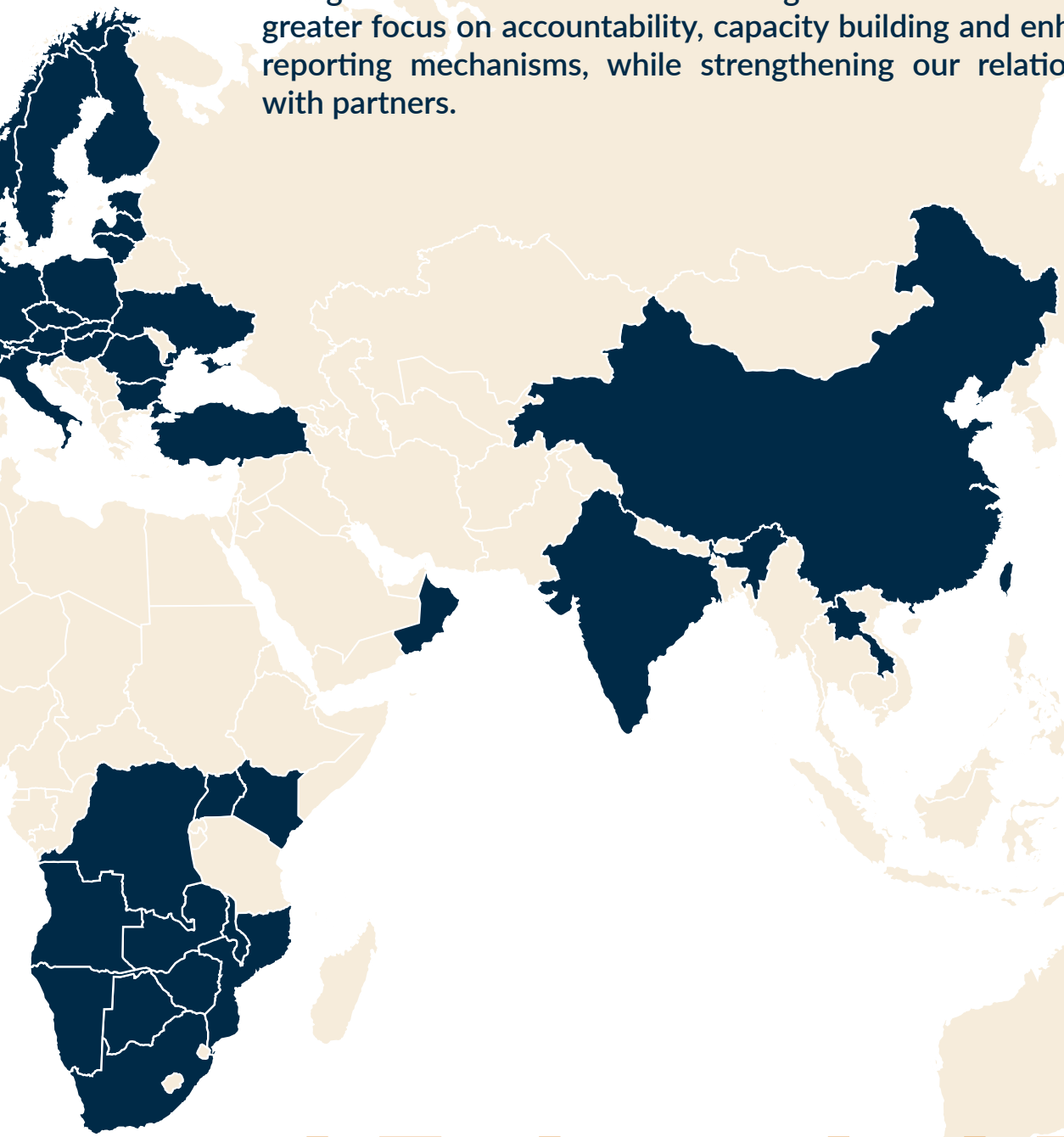


45
countries

5
continents

Our aim is to deliver effective and long lasting solutions to the needs of those at risk as we adapt to a shifting political and international development landscape.

Our goal is to move toward more targeted interventions with a greater focus on accountability, capacity building and enhanced reporting mechanisms, while strengthening our relationships with partners.



15.1
million people reached

1,153
development project units

Executive Summary

The Humana People to People 2016 Progress Report provides an overview of the work of our 31 members in line with the UN 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the universal call to action to end poverty.[1] The report highlights our key programs, successes and lessons learned. Furthermore, it outlines the important steps Humana People to People is taking with our partners' support to deliver even better results, achieve greater impact and increase transparency and accountability across all thematic areas.

2016 was a difficult year for the global community. Resources available to development actors became scarcer despite growing complexity from climate change and the refugee crisis. However, with change comes opportunity and the Federation achieved significant successes in 2016, of which we would like to share just a few:

- In 2016, members of the Federation worked in 45 countries on five continents **reaching more than 15.1 million people across 1,153 development project units worldwide**, while millions of people in Europe and USA contributed to the fight against climate change.

- Our educational institutions delivered exceptional primary and secondary school training, tertiary education and professional vocational training across the globe. In 2016, **approximately 12,500 future primary school teachers undertook training in our schools**.

- Humana People to People continues to play a key role in the international development community in the global fight against HIV through the **Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE)** program. **TCE tested 728,750 people through home-based testing and reached more than 6.5 million people with awareness campaigns, counselling and linkages to healthcare**.

- Two new **Child Aid** programs were started in Zambia in 2016. One aims to improve health and welfare for 125,000 orphans, vulnerable children and their families. The other program will reach **60,000 households with knowledge on and access to family planning services in cooperation with 90 health facilities**.

- As part of a new venture, five Humana People to People members are implementing the **Tuberculosis (TB) in the Mining Sector** pilot program under the leadership of ADPP Mozambique. The program is working in mining communities to increase case detection and improve access to treatment in mining communities.

- In addition, members have in recent years expanded their activities in the education sector with innovative programs to improve the quality of education for pri-

[1] http://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/sustainable-development-goals/

mary and secondary school students. These include training of teachers, reading programs and initiatives aimed at improving science, technology, engineering and mathematical subjects in an inclusive way. Humana People to People India has also expanded its 'Step-Up' program, designed to assist the national and state governments in meeting SDG 4 to ensure quality education for all.[2] In 2016, **8,300 children** were **enrolled in the Step Up centers**. The program is expected to reach **30,000 children over the next 3 years**.

Humana People to People participated in numerous global conferences in the past year. At the 2016 AIDS Conference in Durban, we were able to showcase our work in combatting HIV and AIDS through our home-based testing services, referral for treatment programs and nutrition campaigns to support people to overcome the effects of HIV and TB. Humana People to People was also represented at the TB Conference in Durban and as part of the Danish delegation in the UN General Assembly High Level Meeting on ending AIDS.

As an active member of the UNESCO Teachers Task Force for Education 2030, we moderated a critical session at the annual Policy Dialogue Forum in Mexico City. We also participated in the European Development Days with a panel on inclusive education.

Based in Zimbabwe, The Federation provides members with technical oversight and support services. These include program design and development, training capacity building, information and knowledge sharing and resource mobilization.

These achievements notwithstanding, there is still much work to be done. Our global presence, coupled with our focus on empowerment in the areas of education, health, environment and economic progress, places us in a position to respond to crises and represent the most vulnerable populations to ensure no one is left behind.

As the international community aligns its priorities and commitments within the 2030 Agenda, more adaptable and diverse approaches to development challenges are necessary. We are responding to this shift by focusing on creating new and stronger partnerships and identifying opportunities and gaps for action.

Our goal is to move toward more targeted interventions with a greater focus on accountability, capacity building and enhanced reporting mechanisms while strengthening our relationships with partners. This enable us to expand our donor base, involve ourselves in new approaches and become integral to the public policy conversation in the development sector.

[2] UN Sustainable Development Goal 4: By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys have access to quality early childhood development, care and preprimary education so that they are ready for primary education - http://www.undp.org/content/undp/en/home/sustainable-development-goals.html

Introduction

The International Federation Humana People to People is an umbrella network of development non-government organizations founded in 1977 by a group of thought-leaders with a common desire to tackle the world's major humanitarian, social and environmental challenges through empowering local communities.

In 1996, as the movement grew, 16 members established a united Federation to step up cooperation and facilitate members' efforts to increase the quality and impact of their work. Today, we are proud to support 31 independent member associations and the many key partners who have worked with us to develop our programs and promote our social impact causes to improve the lives of the world's most vulnerable and their communities.

This report focuses on how we are successfully addressing the root causes of poverty and empowering country leadership and ownership through mobilizing local and national partners to lead the development process.

By laying the foundations to build strong, resilient communities, we believe we can empower individuals to be the drivers of their own change. Our challenge is to make the case for sustainable transformation by highlighting the positive work that community-based training and services can provide in the long-term.

The purpose of this report is to showcase the value of our work, assess our ability to improve the effectiveness of our programs and wherever possible demonstrate the impact of our work.

The report contains a summary of our key achievements and learnings from 2016 including the progress we have made across our main thematic areas and identifying lessons learned throughout the year. We draw on program evaluations, annual reports and case studies to quantify our work, concluding with our outlook for 2017 and goals for the future.

What We Do

Humana People to People is leading the charge in the global fight against poverty through our community focused and award-winning projects. Through the development of programs aimed at delivering sustainable and meaningful change, we empower individuals to take an active role in society in line with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Our key areas of focus are:

Education

- Teacher training and strengthening schools to increase access to quality education.
- Skills training for youth to increase employability and entrepreneurship.
- Education services for children of all levels and ages, particularly those at risk of exclusion.

Health

- Fighting the spread of disease by implementing global health projects to prevent and combat HIV and AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and other diseases.
- Promoting good health practices.
- Addressing food insecurity and malnutrition.

Community Development

- Protecting and strengthening efforts to safeguard children from harm.
- Empowering locals through community-based approaches to sustainable development.
- Capacity building to strengthen and develop the skills, abilities and processes of individuals to take collective action and generate local solutions to common problems.

Environment & Sustainable Agriculture

- Supporting small-scale farmers to develop agricultural, livestock, forestry and agro-business skills.
- Stimulating agricultural production and local trade to contribute to economic development of rural areas.
- Developing programs for climate change mitigation and environmental conservation.
- Protecting existing global resources and reducing CO_2 emissions through collection and reuse of used clothing as an income generating activity.

Humana in numbers in 2016

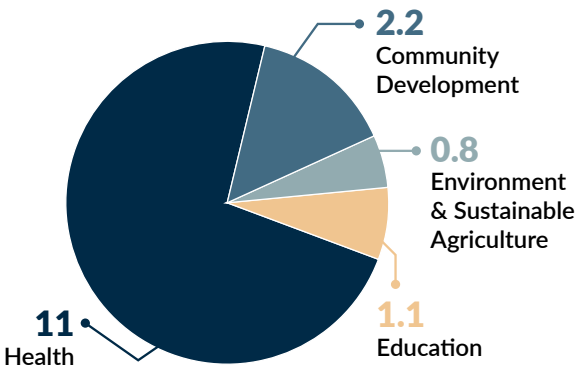
Humana People to People is proud to play a key role in tackling some of the world's most pressing humanitarian, social and environmental challenges. Since the establishment of the Federation, our projects have reached millions of people across the globe. Our 31 members operate in 45 countries around the world including 12 countries in Africa, 3 in Latin America, 4 in Asia, 25 in Europe and 1 in North America.

The Federation and its members employed more than 16,000 people in 2016. The total number of active project units in operation in 2016 was 1,153 in the areas of education, community development, health and the environment. We are proud to say that 938 of these are still continuing into 2017. This represents a 34% increase in our project units compared to 2015.[3]

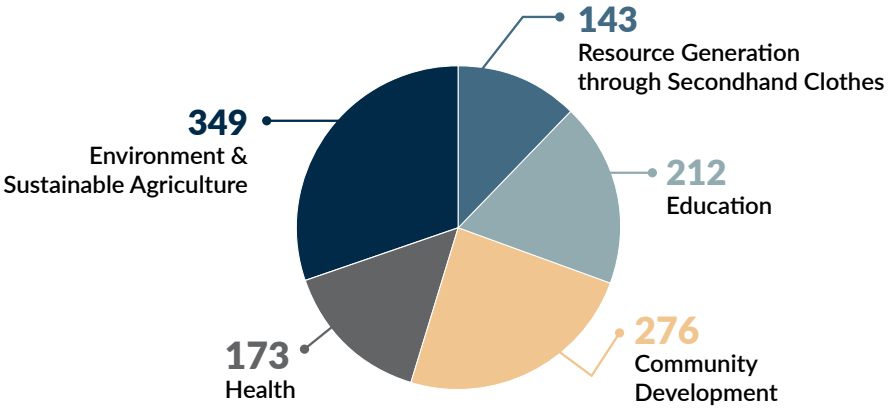
Our development projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America are operated by 14 members. In Europe and North America, 17 members generate resources through the collection and sale of secondhand clothes with the added benefit of mitigating the impact of climate change.

Number of People (millions) Reached by Thematic Programs

Across our four thematic areas, 15.1 million people have been reached by our programs



Total Number of Humana People to People Project Units in 2016

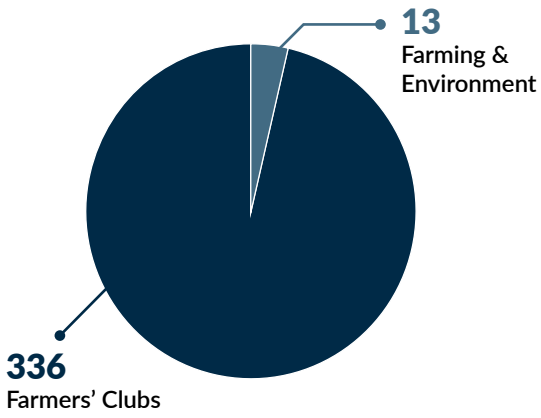


[3] Approximately 860 project units in 2015.

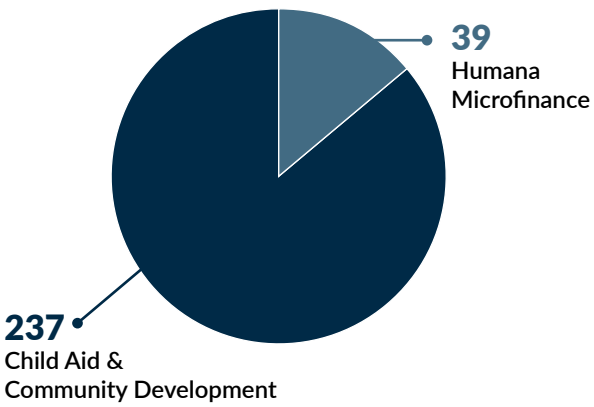
Results by Thematic Area

In 2016, members of the Federation operated 1,153 project units across our main areas of operation in line with the 2030 UN Agenda. These include project units in the areas of environment and sustainable agriculture, community development, health and education:

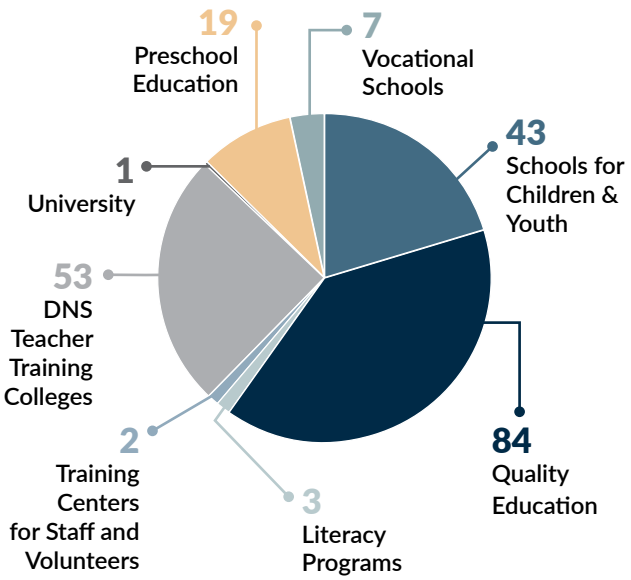
*• Project Units Targeting Specific **Environment & Sustainable Agriculture** needs •*



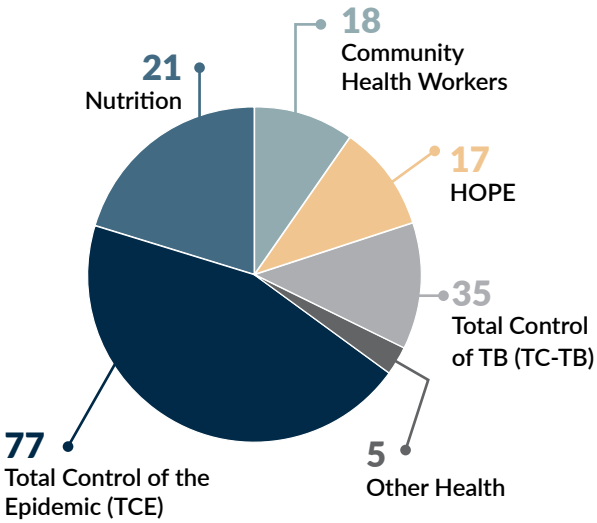
*• Project Units Targeting Specific **Community Development** Needs •*



*• Project Units Targeting Specific **Education** Needs •*



*• Project Units Targeting Specific **Health** Needs •*



Education

Working toward the SDGs:

Humana People to People believes in the power of education as the key to a country's long-term development. Universal primary education contributes to improved livelihoods, community development and increases youth opportunities to pursue higher education.

To meet the diverse demands of poverty eradication and economic growth, our training and education programs span a broad range of fields and educational levels including preschools, primary and secondary schools, vocational and skills training, higher education and adult literacy. The schools have tailor-made programs and courses including a unique grassroots-focussed aspect to help prepare students for life after school and maximize impact in implementing community development projects.

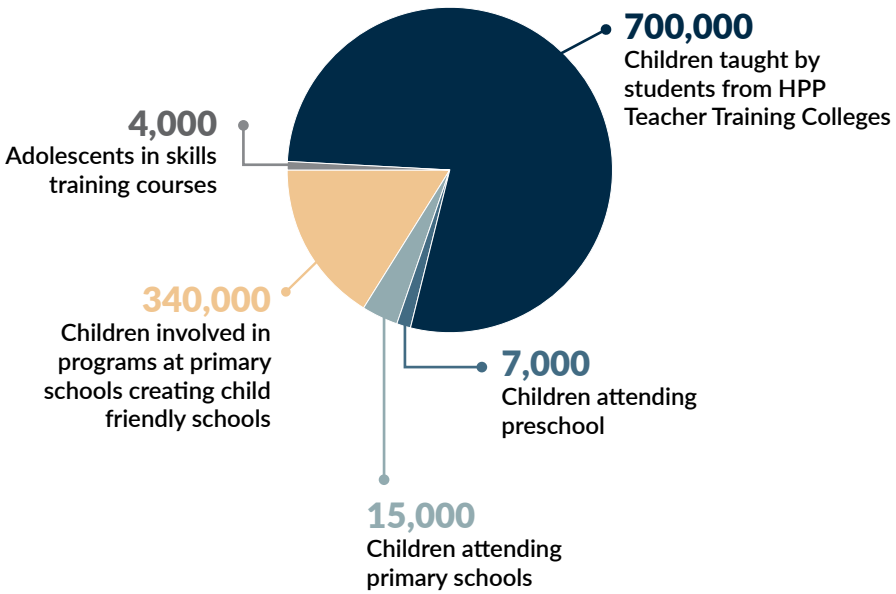
Furthermore, national member ADPP Mozambique offers tertiary courses in Education and Community Development at One World University (OWU/ISET) in Maputo. The One World University, a higher education and technology institute, was created in 1998 and is situated in close proximity to rural communities. Courses both train students in their chosen profession and provide opportunities in local communities to put learning into practice.

The trade subjects offered by our vocational schools include entrepreneurship, mechanics, carpentry, electrical installation and maintenance, hospitality and tourism, horticulture and water and sanitation. To adequately equip students with necessary vocational skills, the duration of training is generally one to two years.

We are proud to report that 1,800 students graduated from our vocational training schools in Guinea Bissau, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Malawi and Namibia in 2016.

The Planet Aid Food for Knowledge program strives to improve educational performance of over 60,000 pupils in primary schools in Mozambique through school feeding and child centered learning activities.

1.1 million People Benefited from Humana People to People Education Programs in 2016



Humana People to People Teacher Training

The Humana People to People Teacher Training program trains primary school teachers who are determined to teach in rural areas, where teachers are most needed, and who know how to involve children to make them active in their education. The pre-service courses are of one to three years duration.

Teacher Training

In 2016 approximately

12,500

future primary school teachers undertook training in our schools

53

teacher training colleges

35,000

teachers trained since 1993

Humana People to People believes in the power of education as the key to a country's long-term development.

Quality inclusive and equitable education is essential for sustainable development.

Training teachers who teach with passion, proficiency and equipped with requisite skills, India.

Case study: Humana Teacher Training Program, India

Saroj is a 21 year-old primary school teacher at Sanskar Vidya Mandir Public School, Faridabad in India. Growing up in an urban slum plagued with issues of excessive drinking and drug addiction, Saroj fought the odds to finish school and secure admission to the teacher training program implemented by Humana People to People India at the District Institute of Education and Training (DIET) in Faridabad.

"My admission coincided with the launch of the HPPI Teacher Training Program, for which I consider myself very fortunate. What I learnt from the teachers during those two years helped me evolve not just as a teacher, but as a human being," recalls Saroj.

Following her training in the HPPI Teacher Training Program, Saroj joined the school as a primary level teacher in year 2015. Just a year in, the school has already witnessed startling improvements in student attendance and grades. This is vastly attributed to the interest generated through activity-based teaching methods focused on active participation of the pupils that Saroj introduced in her classes.

"The HPPI Teacher Training Program taught me that willingness to learn is the foremost prerequisite for being a good teacher. If we do as much as observe, children can teach us the most efficient ways of correcting the ills of our society," she said.

Saroj's experience exemplifies how improving access to education, guided by the right kind of training can end the despondent cycle of poverty and unemployment, while increasing a country's capacity to deliver qualified and motivated teachers for primary schools. HPPI's teacher training at the DIETs is an important tool in India for setting education standards and for ensuring that people from marginalized communities can become teachers.

Food for Knowledge

A major obstacle to improve educational performance of pupils in primary education is malnutrition, which affects the cognitive development of children. Pupils who are hungry struggle to focus on their schoolwork and interact positively with their classmates, while students' attendance rates are much higher when meals are provided.

The Food for Knowledge program is tackling malnutrition through its comprehensive school feeding and education 'Food for Knowledge' initiative in Mozambique. The program provides meals to over **60,000 primary school children in Maputo province, Mozambique**.

Funded by United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) via Planet Aid, the program has seen almost **33 million school meals consumed by more than 60,000 children** having a marked impact on school enrolment, active participation in classes as well as a marked improvement in children's nutrition.

FOOD for KNOWLEDGE

Case study: Food for Knowledge Program, Mozambique

Monica is a strong, healthy 14-year-old girl who attends 7th grade at the Mulelemane Primary School in southern Mozambique. She is a member of the school's reading and writing club and achieves good grades.

But Monica did not always excel in school. Due to the challenges she faced during her early childhood, Monica fell behind by two full years. She missed many lessons due to malnutrition, amplified by the severe drought that affected her region, causing a lack of production of her family's farm.

"In the past, I was always absent from school. Sometimes because of hunger and sometimes because I lacked motivation. I did not feel happy at school and I was often distracted, so my grades were bad," she said. In the area where Monica lives, conditions had indeed been severe. Many children in the school suffered from the effects of undernutrition and malnutrition.

"My daughter was ill before this program. She had a big belly, was short, and weak. I did not know what the reason was, because she was not the only one - many children were like that and we thought it was because of the water we consumed," Joana, Monica's mother said.

When the Food for Knowledge project was introduced in Monica's region in 2013, Monica's situation began to change. Implemented by ADPP Mozambique, the project focuses on nutrition and education through the provision of school meals and learning clubs it seeks to encourage education through increasing caloric and micronutrient intake in school children, as well as access to basic learning materials.

Robert Nhamirre, Program Officer responsible for nutrition education in Food for Knowledge, says there has been a change in the pupils attending schools. Monica is a shining example of that change. "Today, I spend most of my time in school," said Monica. "In the morning I am in class, and twice a week we have the reading and writing club in the afternoon which I thoroughly enjoy."

Environment & Sustainable Agriculture

Working toward the SDGs:

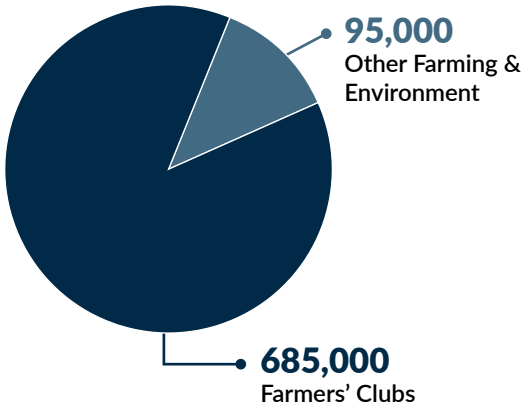
According to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations (FAO), some 795 million people in the world do not have enough food to lead a healthy active life.[4] This represents approximately one in nine people on earth. Much of Africa's labor force works in agriculture and depends on it as a source of survival, particularly through small family farms for self-consumption. This is predominantly characterized by low yields, modest returns and limited market connections, particularly as most of the production is rain-fed and severely affected by changing environmental conditions as well as increasing occurrence of extreme weather events.

Humana People to People supports small-scale farmers in Africa through its innovative Farmers' Clubs (FCs) program, which aims to reduce rural poverty, improve food security and enhance the sustainability of livelihoods and ecosystems. The program organizes farmers in self-support groups and provides them with support and capacity building in climate smart agriculture, establishing market linkages and improving farm management. In line with the SDGs, the aim of the FCs is to provide farmers with the tools and channels to transform their lives and strengthen resilience against short and long-term environmental shocks and changes.

Farmers' Clubs Program

Members of the Farmers' Clubs improve production, food security and household income through organized and collective efforts. As a result of the program, small-scale farmers have increased their production and their incomes through capacity building and sustainable agriculture practices.

780,000 People Benefited from Humana People to People Environment & Sustainable Agriculture Programs in 2016



[4] http://www.fao.org/3/a-i4646e.pdf

Agriculture

90,000
active farmers

336
Farmers' Clubs projects

14
countries

Farmers' Clubs improve production, food security and household income through organized and collective efforts.

Rural women play a key role in achieving food and nutrition security, generating income, and improving rural livelihoods and overall well-being.

Case study: Farmers' Clubs, Angola

Prior to her involvement with the Women's Farmers' Clubs Program in Angola, Deonilde struggled to make ends meet and to feed her three children. A widowed resident in Quibala, Angola, Deonilde had no one to rely on as a victim of rural poverty and minimal economic opportunity. Lacking a basic education, Deonilde found herself doing precarious farm labor, working long hours, barely keeping her head above water. Engagement with Women Farmers' Clubs Program implemented by ADPP Angola gave her flexibility and greater food security, allowing her to feed her family with ease.

Women play a vital role in farming and the food trade in Angola. ADPP Angola's Farmers' Clubs initiative assists women, rural communities and small-holder farmers through the provision of seeds, and training on sustainable agricultural practices. As a result of ADPP's commitment to supporting rural communities and farmers, members of the Farmers' Clubs in Quibala have increased the number of garden crops grown on average by six fold since 2012.

"Club membership empowered me in many ways: soon I was easily able to feed my children, and had more time to care for them. Soon my youngest will start primary school, and my eldest has learnt to read and write very well. Support from the club allowed me to produce enough food on my small patch of land to sell it at the market, so I no longer have to work on other people's farms. I don't have to worry about how I'm going to feed my children anymore."

ADPP's Women's Farmers' Clubs Program in Quibala provides agricultural and literacy training including agro-business skills, technical support and hands-on field demonstrations, as well as helping in the construction of wells equipped with rope pumps in model fields. The goal of this project is to provide female farmers like Deonilde with the necessary inputs and education to develop agricultural skills and an enabling environment to increase their production, become entrepreneurs and community development pioneers. In 2016, 46% of the members in Farmers' Clubs participated in the literacy program, 72% reported an improvement in nutrition and 75% saved money at home primarily for basic needs and emergencies.

"Our living conditions improved thanks to this project

Augusta Companhia, Farmers' Clubs member from Nicoadala District in Zambezia, Mozambique.

"Our Instructor, Magdalena, taught us new agricultural techniques. We learnt about rotation of cultures and its impact on soil fertility (...). I have 4 children and many grandchildren. Our living conditions improved as a result of this project. We eat better than before. Now I can buy good quality fish to feed my family. I can even buy school materials for my nephew. I feel grateful".

Health

Working toward the SDGs:

HIV, AIDS, malaria, tuberculosis and malnutrition constitute major public health challenges hampering economic and social development worldwide. With more than 30 years of experience in grassroots community development, Humana People to People manages a large network of field staff and volunteers in rural communities across the globe in response to these epidemics.

Through our programs, we have managed to implement highly efficient community health interventions in prevention and treatment of major diseases reaching millions of people annually.

These integrated prevention and care community interventions are based on raising awareness of major illnesses and ecouraging testing for at-risk groups. here new cases are found, patients are connected with health services and follow-up support to ensure successful treatment and positive outcomes.

Globally, Humana People to People members join forces with leading international health agencies and organizations, including UNAIDS to gain control over the HIV epidemic through the 90-90-90 agenda.[5]

TCE – Total Control of the Epidemic

Armed with know-how and local expertise garnered over the past 16 years, Humana People to People's TCE initiative has played a vital role in combating the spread of HIV, AIDS and tuberculosis (TB) through an intensive prevention and care program implemented in some 12 countries. TCE is designed to support infected individuals as well as entire communities in gaining control over the epidemic.

The TCE model uses a personalized approach through systematic door-to-door discussions with every person in a given community. Our close cooperation with health facilities has led to increased HIV testing, treatment and adherence. The program focuses on prevention, care and raising awareness to mobilize people to be in control of their health and prevent diseases, while working alongside people and health institutions to provide the best possible healthcare at the point of need.

The objective is to make all members of the community aware of their role in preventing major diseases and adopt behaviors that contribute to reducing the spread of the disease. We have worked with major organizations, including the Global Fund and PEPFAR towards the elimination of HIV and Aids. In 2016, strong focus has been placed on reaching key population groups and on index testing those most at risk and those not previously tested.

[5] The UNAIDS 90-90-90 Agenda states that by 2020, 90% of all people living with HIV will know their HIV status, 90% of all people with diagnosed HIV infection will receive sustained antiretroviral therapy and 90% of all people receiving antiretroviral therapy will have viral suppression.

TCE

77

TCE project areas globally

728,750

people tested, of which **49,500** tested as HIV+

reaching more than

6.5 million

people in Africa and Asia

3,000

TCE Field Officers

Introducing integrated HIV prevention interventions in support of the 90-90-90 Agenda.

Case study: TCE, Mozambique

Ornília's work is not always easy. As a TCE Field Officer in Manhiça, in the south of Mozambique, she works hard every day going door-to-door to talk to people and raise awareness about HIV and AIDS. Her work can be challenging as many people are afraid to talk to her because of the fear and stigma surrounding the disease.

Ornília recently visited the house of Ana Cristina Mawelele, a local vegetable seller from her community. She recounts the experience: "Only after many attempts did I manage to talk to the lady. I told her about the importance of voluntary testing and explained how a sero-positive person can still go on to have a good and healthy life. That was when she started crying and told me that she knew, she was HIV positive, but was afraid she would die if she went to the hospital to undergo testing and treatment."

After counselling the woman, Ornília was able to speak to Ana's husband as well, who confided that he too was HIV positive. "That was when I offered to go with them to the hospital, and accompany them at the beginning of the treatment and with anything they would need. At the time they thought that people would laugh at them, but now they only talk about how respected they are by everybody in the community because they are hard-working people and have their lives back on track," Ornília says, with an obvious sense of pride having achieved her goal as a TCE Field Officer.

Humana People to People continues the fight against HIV in collaboration with national and international partners, as well as the hard work of Field Officers like Ornillia, without whom we could not reach the millions of people who rely on the life-saving TCE services.

What I like about Humana's initiative is that they don't just talk and test you then go away forever...they always come back to visit you and give you motivation to live after the diagnosis.

Kgosi, a chief in Kanye, Botswana.

"The Humana HIV home-based testing is a great initiative, as going into a person's home and talking to them in private about their health status, shows respect and provides confidentiality assurance which allows the person to freely open up during the discussions, because they feel safe in their own home. What I like about Humana is that they come back to check on you as the patient and your progress, how you feel once enrolled on the medication and if there are any side effects. And they promise confidentiality between the patient, Humana and the doctor that they are being referred to and advise the patient to take and listen to their messages and advice in order to live longer."

TC-TB

Tuberculosis is now the leading cause of death among people living with HIV. To combat the growing rate of co-infection, Humana People to People developed the Total Control of TB (TC-TB) program to respond to the epidemic at community level. The TC-TB program includes integrating HIV and TB prevention messages, home-based HIV-Testing, screening for TB, referral to treatment centers and support to adhere to treatment.

TC-TB

35

TC-TB project units worldwide

close to

1 million

people reached

15,500

people referred for treatment in 2016

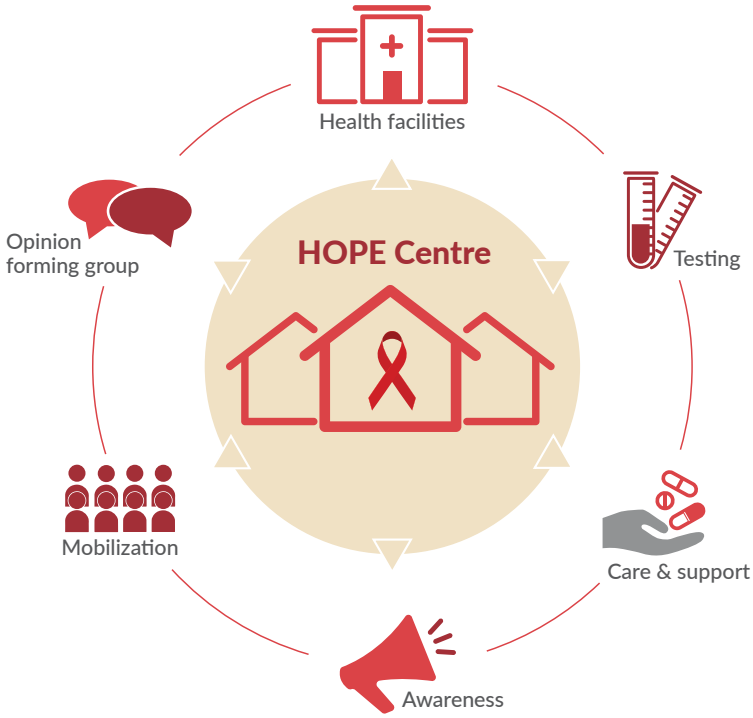
Our TB programs were carried out in Malawi, Mozambique, South Africa, Zimbabwe, China and India.

Continuous efforts on TB case finding, referral for treatment and follow-up will help end TB by 2030, Zimbabwe.

HOPE

The HOPE Humana program is another accomplished HIV and AIDS prevention model implemented in Africa. HOPE is aimed at mobilizing people in communities to become activists on HIV and AIDS prevention and care. It provides home based testing services, outreach to key population groups with trained counsellors, implementing index case testing and supporting groups affected by the disease. The key target groups for HOPE activities include young people, HIV-positive pregnant women, orphans and vulnerable children (OVCs) and high-risk groups.

HOPE Humana cooperates with government health facilities and local, national and international partners engaged in health initiatives to ensure ongoing treatment of those living with HIV, reduce stigmas surrounding the disease and encourage healthy lifestyles for communities.



*There are currently **17 HOPE projects worldwide.** Activities implemented by HOPE include community door-to-door campaigns and home-based care, positive living clubs, school and workplace outreach activities, individual counselling, field-testing and mobilization for male circumcision.*

Reducing the risk of exposure to HIV by training community health workers into conducting Home-Based voluntary counselling & HIV-testing in Maputo, Mozambique.

Case study: HOPE, Mozambique

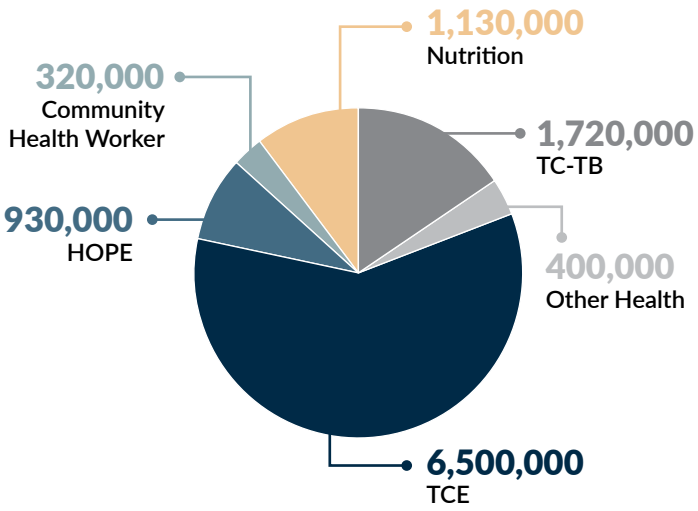
Telma Inácio is a 45-year-old HOPE Activist from Boane. Moved by the tragic effect of HIV and AIDS on her community, Telma felt drawn to the HOPE program because she wanted to give something back and make a tangible difference in countering the epidemic.

HOPE was established by Humana People to People as an HIV prevention model, performing outreach activities in high-risk communities. Through a range of activities, the initiative aims to raise community awareness and increase mobilization and participation as methods to counteract the epidemic. "The worst thing you can do to yourself is lose your self-esteem" – says Telma. "It is the stigma that kills you. I am not only talking about the discrimination and rejection by other people, but also what comes from inside of you…"

Telma directly suffered the impact of HIV/AIDS when her husband died from the disease, leaving Telma desolate: "My husband never accepted the result and he continued with the same lifestyle. He died from opportunistic infections three years after the diagnosis, leaving me alone with 5 kids" – she explains. "For me one of the best things in the HOPE project is the associations of HIV positive people, who can come together to support each other. I really enjoy working with the orphan kids in the demonstration garden, where I teach them about a healthy diet and growing vegetables. It makes me feel useful and gives me a reason to get up every morning," she explains.

Volunteers like Telma play a key role in reaching out to people that otherwise would not participate in HIV/AIDS prevention mechanisms.

11 million People Benefited from Humana Health Programs in 2016



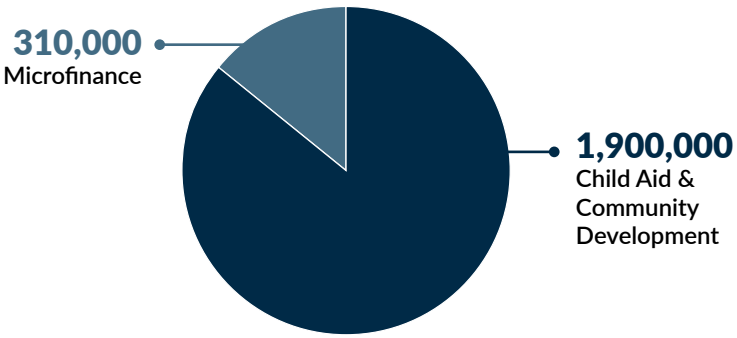
Malnutrition weakens women's ability to survive childbirth, makes them more susceptible to infections, and makes it harder for them to recover from illness, Malawi.

Community Development

Working toward the SDGs:

Humana People to People's relationship with local communities is the key to our success. As our programs continue to grow in size and strength, we have placed more emphasis on community development to empower locals to be the drivers of their own change. To build resilient communities and stimulate growth opportunities, Humana People to People runs integrated community development programs with a focus on improving health, education and financial opportunities.

2.2 million People Benefited from Humana People to People Community Development Projects in 2016



Child Aid

Child Aid is a holistic Humana People to People program aimed at mobilizing children, families and communities to strengthen their income, health and security. The main objective is to improve living conditions so that children can grow up healthy and reach their full potential.

Each Child Aid project carries out a variety of activities in the areas of health and sanitation, income generation, education, environmental awareness and civic participation based on the specific needs and opportunities of the children in the community.

The all-inclusive program builds capacity in families and their communities, recognizing that in order to nurture children successfully, an entire community must be supported and strengthened.

Child Aid

237

Child Aid and community development project units in **14 countries**

reach

1.9 million

people

2 new Child Aid programs in Zambia will: improve health and welfare for

125,000

orphans and vulnerable children (OVCs) and their families;

& also reach

60,000

households and work with **90 health facilities** to provide knowledge on and access to family planning

Family planning, sexual and reproductive health education outreach in rural Guinea Bissau.

Case study: ZAMFAM Child Aid Project, Zambia

Justine Kamuli is 14 years-old, and has been living with his grandparents in Chibombo district since the death of his parents 2 years ago. Justine is also HIV positive. In 2016, Justine's health was failing him, causing distress for his grandparents who did not know the exact cause of his frequent sickness. Traditional healers in his village warned that the sickness was linked to the death of his parents, but no effective treatment was provided and Justine missed more than five months of school.

The DAPP ZAMFAM Child Aid program stepped in to provide much-needed health support for Justine and his grandparents, educating them on HIV and encouraging Justine to get tested. Without treatment, HIV damages a child's immune system and places them at risk of serious illnesses and death. Knowing one's HIV status is essential to all children, but children are often not tested due to a lack of awareness. DAPP ZAMFAM Child Aid facilitates testing and increases general awareness of the disease in rural communities.

Justine's grandmother reflects on her experience with the project: "After learning about the goals and objectives of ZAMFAM, I was very interested and registered Justine as an orphan in the project because finally I could see some light in my grandson's future. During a field visit by the Community Mobilizer, I learnt about the importance and benefits of voluntary counselling and testing, and was advised to take Justine to the clinic and have him tested for HIV. The results came out positive and he was referred for ART and now is on treatment. If it was not for ZAMFAM, we would have lost the young boy in the process due to ignorance. I thank DAPP ZAMFAM project for the health support I have received for my young boy and children under the project support."

Funded by USAID, the ZAMFAM project is carried out by the Federation's member DAPP Zambia. It is working with 125,000 orphans and vulnerable children to improve children's wellbeing through increasing household resilience to HIV, strengthening government and community-based capacity and enhancing shared learnings on child care, parenting skills and family income generation.

> ***If it was not for ZAMFAM, we would have lost the young boy in the process due to ignorance. I thank DAPP ZAMFAM project for the health support I have received for my young boy and children under the project support.***
>
> *Justine's grandmother.*

C-WASH

The Community Water Supply, Sanitation, Hygiene, and Natural Resources Management (C-WASH) program was created as a community development program by DAPP Zimbabwe to address access to water, sanitation, hygiene (WASH) and improve nutrition and health in Zimbabwe.

C-WASH Program

reaches

20

schools

8,000

households

37,000

people

The initiative employs local tradespeople to construct latrines, water points and sanitary water troughs for cattle to improve community health and sanitation.

Case study: C-WASH Program, Zimbabwe

Loice is a mother of four children, who occupied a traditional homemaker role in her household. When DAPP's C-WASH program came to her village of Kodzaimambo, Loice saw an opportunity to become part of a community health club aimed at mobilizing local action to improve health and sanitation conditions in her region.

C-WASH was created as a community development program by DAPP Zimbabwe and funded by USAID to address access to water, sanitation, hygiene and improve nutrition and health. After much encouragement and support from the DAPP team and her peers, Loice attended a C-WASH "Community Latrine and Water Pan Builders Training" program in 2014.

The training inspired and energized her. Upon returning to Kodzaimambo, she started constructing a pit latrine, using a dry stone bonding technique she had become skilled at. She was also hired by other members of her group to construct their own latrines, and volunteered to build the cattle trough for the village water point.

Loice's life was transformed by her experience with C-WASH. She is now fully employed as a community builder, and earns enough for her family. She also hired male assistants to help her, something she never imagined possible. Her success, in turn, inspired many other women in the community to do the same. "I should be forgiven for my role in gender discrimination," she said "because I suffered for too long when I accepted my own fate to be in the kitchen. I thank the C-WASH Community Health Club approach which brought me this far."

Humana Microfinance

Humana Microfinance provides loans to women in impoverished rural regions of India for a range of income-generating activities with the objective of eliminating poverty. Microfinance is the system of providing formal institutional credit to those who otherwise have no access to financial services, and is a pertinent tool in achieving financial inclusion of women and their empowerment.

Humana People to People India's (HPPI) Joint Liability Group/Self-Help Group system delivers financial credit to poor women. It has proven to be a major catalyst in achieving the goals of financial inclusion in the marginalized communities by providing unsecured loans to women for engaging in income-generating opportunities. The Microfinance program gives access to finance and builds improved financial knowledge which, over the time, improves household income and economically empowers women.

Microfinance

benefits

81,000

women and their households

486,000

individuals during its life cycle

39

current microfinance units

The project focuses on not only making appropriate financial products and services accessible to women, but also building their knowledge base and motivating them in actively using financial products through their affiliation in Self-Help Groups.

Achieving financial inclusion of rural women in India through microfinance, India.

Case study: Financial Inclusion Project, India

22-year-old Mamta Devi of Rajgarh Tehsil in Rajasthan is nervous as she sits on the bed next to her husband, clutching her one-year-old daughter apprehensively with both her hands. She has good reason to be anxious. After all, women sitting next to their husbands are not a common sight in this part of the rural hinterland. No sooner she hears the shutter go off, she is back on her feet, just as quickly as she had sat down.

This timid, acquiescent portrait of Mamta, however, stands in stark contrast to her personality when she leads Humana's Self Help Group (SHG) of 15 members into various financial literacy sessions.

The program aims to strengthen the capacity and skills of women to manage resources effectively, while creating an enabling environment for lowering institutional barriers of access to financial products.

"Before the program launched here, none of us were aware of any of the government schemes designed specifically for women. Very few of us had bank accounts under our name, let alone an insurance scheme," says Mamta. "The program has come to us as not just a pleasant surprise, but a much needed one."

Mamta's husband works in and around their village as a daily wage laborer. The limited income that the occupation generates can be precarious, due to the construction industry's seasonal pattern in this part of the state. Most construction work ceases during the monsoon and, consequently, savings quickly evaporate.

"Most of us kept the money at home in order to have ready access to it in the time of need. Besides, there was a lack of trust in the banks and the formality of filling out forms was a big deterrent for all of us. This has changed now and many have now opened an account," says Mamta.

"We saw reason in it only with the launch of the Mein Pragati program being implemented by Humana People to People India in our village. ...Very soon we were able to see the impact it had on our savings. All of us in the SHG have an active bank account now and are availing one or the other insurance scheme," she adds with a hint of pride.

Mamta is one of the many women finding her voice through an unprecedented financial decision-making ability with the program. With direct engagement for a period of 15 weeks with each woman, the project aims to provide 81,000 women with knowledge of money-handling processes and associated risks, as well as economic empowerment through choice of financial products and increased knowledge of banking and finance.

Sustainability

Working toward the SDGs:

8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

13 CLIMATE ACTION

Collection and Sales of Secondhand Clothes: Circular Economy with Multiple Benefits

For 40 years Humana People to People has worked with collection and reuse of textiles as a core income generating activity for the network. Since our beginnings, the activity has been an opportunity to ensure the financial sustainability of our work in developing countries. Today, it has expanded into a concerted effort towards environmental protection; reducing CO_2 emissions and waste, as well as improving natural resource efficiency through the circular economy model. The development of the SDG framework reflects the interconnectedness of our global society, and our work in this area generates extensive benefits for all partners involved in a truly global partnership for development.

In 2016, **136,000 tons of clothes were collected by Humana People to People organizations in Europe and USA.** With this, CO_2 emissions have been reduced by approximately 430,000 tons.[6]

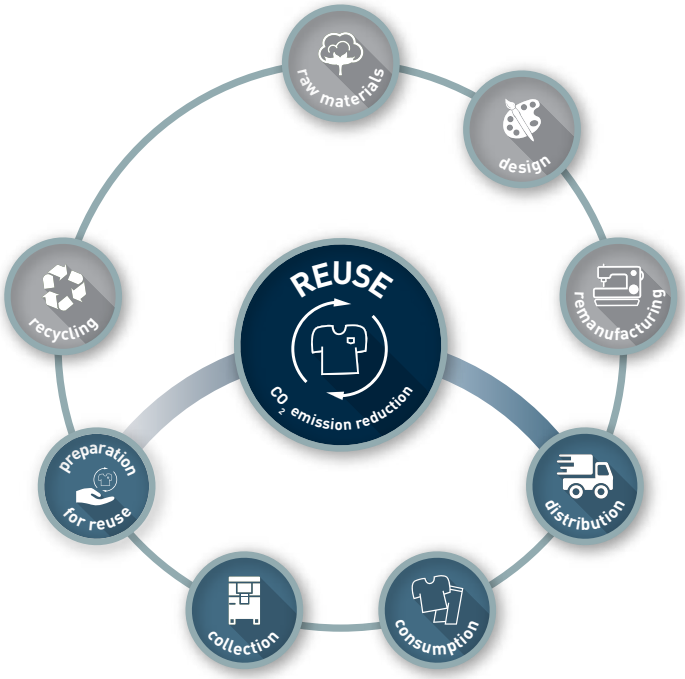
To pursue the highest environmental benefits for our processes, we strive to maximize the reuse of collected textiles. This requires a detailed sorting and distribution to many different parts of the world, which extends the supply of products to the widest possible segment of users across economic and geographical zones. Through the long-term relationships built across the sector, HumanaPeople to People members are able to ensure a high level of control and transparency throughout the supply chain.

As a frontrunner of the circular economy in used textile management, in 2016 Humana People to People members developed a Code of Ethics for the growing industry.

Approximately **13,800 jobs have been created** and/or are supported through Humana People to People textile collection of clothes worldwide. Of these, **6,300 people were directly employed by Humana People to People members** in 2016 to collect, sort and sell secondhand clothes.

To facilitate changing consumption patterns in developed countries, members operate 463 Humana shops in 22 countries in Europe and USA. These stores are at the forefront of sustainable fashion, enabling customers to shop for high quality secondhand clothes at affordable prices, as well as supporting their environment and addressing global resource challenges.

In 2016, national members were able to prepare 94% of clothes for re-wear or recycling - an industry leading figure. A total of 65% of clothes we collect are re-worn, and just 6% is sent to waste treatment centers.[7]



94%
re-worn or recycled

65%
re-worn

29%
recycled

6%
waste treatment center

[6] The figure is based 3,169 ton CO_2 per ton clothes collected, however, will vary depending on how much is re-worn, and the specific recycling processes involved.

[7] By 2030, substantially reduce waste generation through prevention, reduction, recycling and reuse

Accountability & Transparency

Transparency and accountability continue to take on increased importance in international development discourse with an equal expectation of visibility apportioned to development as to the use of public funds.

The Federation is committed to operating within this framework to ensure greater accountability between its partners and donor recipients and that its strategic frameworks are open to public scrutiny and resources targeted appropriately and efficiently.

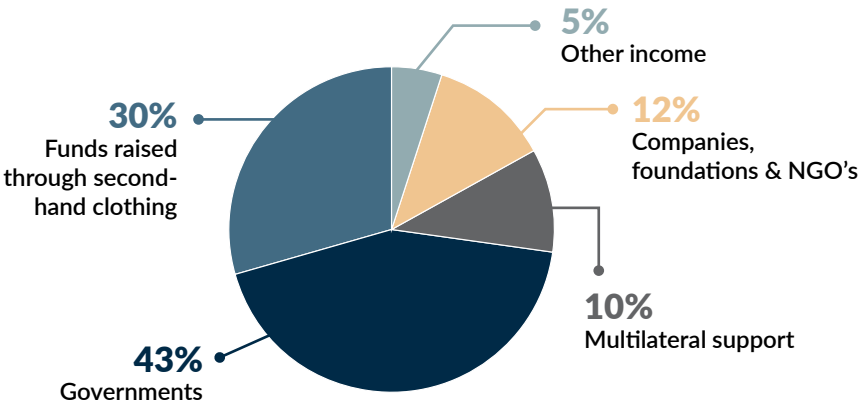
In 2017 and 2018, the Federation will embark on a two year long organizational review aimed at re-examining our policies and membership services and improving the quality of our planned evaluations and reviews.

Sources of Funding

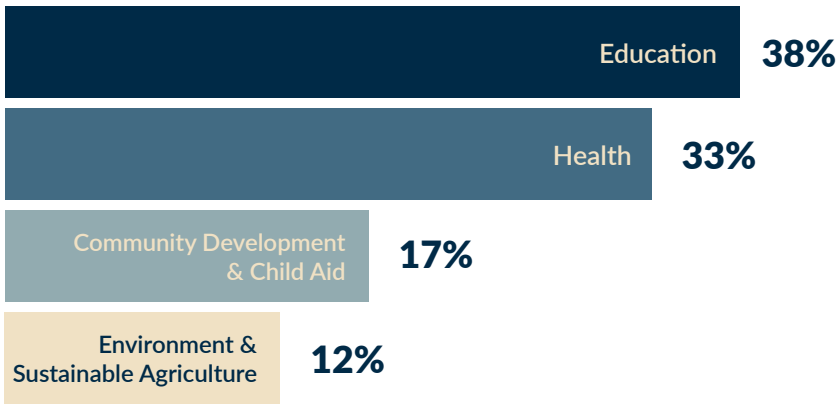
In 2016, the members of the Federation Humana People to People spent approximately USD 86 million on education and development projects around the world. Our major source of funding was generated from our partnerships in development. Members of Humana People to People enter into agreements with governments, foundations, companies, organizations and multilateral grant mechanisms for specific programs, projects and activities of common interest.

Fundraising is another important tool to raise income for the Federation, particularly through the collection and sale of secondhand clothing and shoes. Sale of secondhand clothing also generates funding for projects, making it possible for the Federation and the members of Humana People to People to develop new initiatives and provide greater support to those in need.

The source of funds received for development projects



The destination of funds per program in 2016



The distribution of staff by activities

The Humana People to People members employed 16,000 staff worldwide in 2016 in the following fields:

40%
Resource generation through the secondhand clothing circular economy

28%
Health

16%
Education

8%
Community Development

4%
Environment & Sustainable Agriculture

4%
Project Support & Administration

Administration and Auditing Standards

The members of Humana People to People have policies, guidelines and internal controls in line with international standards to ensure that the funds received are spent only for the purpose intended.

As a Swiss-registered organization, the Federation follows Swiss standards for policies and procedures, risk assessments and internal controls. Accounts are audited according to Swiss laws and auditing standards under the International Standards on Auditing.

Likewise, the member accounts are audited according to international audit standards. Member funds received by international partners are reported and audited according to international audit standards and in line with partnership agreements.

Our Learnings 2017 and Beyond: What's Next?

As the international community aligns its commitment with the SDGs, Humana People to People remains committed to the 2030 Agenda and combatting the increasing global challenges and complexity facing the world today.

Through collaboration, we have learned the importance of assessing the impact of our development programs and plans and learned the value of empowering communities to be the drivers of their own change. However, our analysis and learnings are only as good as the evidence that we collect and the Federation remains committed to reporting on continued progress in improving the quality of our evidence.

We have seen encouraging improvements in the areas of health, education and across our secondhand clothing sales. In 2017 and beyond the following underlying themes remain central to the Federation:

SDGs 2030 Agenda

For current and future projects, we will work to respond to key challenges identified and establish a sustainability plan in accordance with the SDGs for projects implemented across all levels.

Stronger partnerships

Through ever-stronger partnerships with governments, foundations, donors and development partners, we can leverage our strengths to do more and develop additional programs based on local development needs and demand.

Empowerment of women

Women play a critical role in achieving all of the SDGs. Gender equality and women's empowerment are both an objective and a solution in the 2030 Agenda. However, significant barriers remain in ensuring women are able to fully enjoy their rights. We will continue to mainstream gender as a cross-cutting issue across all programs as well as deepen our understanding of gender issues to improve implementation.

Lifelong learning for all

Obtaining quality education is integral to improving people's lives. The Federation seeks to promote and provide equitable & quality education and lifelong learning opportunities for all including increasing access to education at all levels and enrolment rates, particularly for women and children.

Productivity

We will strengthen our collaborations with governments, local authorities and the private sector to offer relevant and quality technical and vocational education opportunities to young people, particularly in rural areas.

Increased engagement

The Federation is committed to strengthening its engagement with other development actors, including philanthropic charities and non-for profit organizations to promote the development agenda.

Transparency & Accountability

The Federation Humana People to People will lead across the Humana People to People Movement an innovation strategy enabling it to demonstrate its program performance and results with a greater focus on transparency and accountability. We will be clear on the standards we measure ourselves by and how others measure us.

These themes will inform our future strategy as we consider how we can demonstrate impact in the next year period and beyond. Development is a work in progress that requires commitment, mutual trust, accountability, patience, and most importantly, financial resources. The Federation Humana People to People will continue to work closely with the rest of the international community on how to support countries in their transition from poverty to peaceful and sustainable states.

Contact Information

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Zimbabwe: Private Volunteer Organization | Reg. nº. 29/96

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Our Key Partnerships

From promoting social impact causes and corporate responsibilities to collaborating with other international organizations in the fight against poverty, The Federation Humana People to People works with its key partners to expand the scope of its development outreach.

Partnership development is crucial to Humana People to People for our continued progress and ability to implement our projects and important work. We receive grants from local governments, foundations, companies, and through multilateral support for specific development programs, projects and activities.

The Federation would like to thank all of its partners who help us transform people's lives. In 2016, we celebrated 260 new partnerships helping us to achieve long-term change and scalable impact.

Our Members

The 31 members of the Federation are independent, not-for-profit organizations, registered and regulated in the countries in which they operate. Each member agrees to a set of principles that governs the Federation's operations and activities. Members all demonstrate a commitment to implementing social and development projects in accordance with the Humana People to People Charter and aims of the Federation. Each member of the Federation works in partnership with local and national Governments, civil society organizations and local communities in the countries in which they operate to create positive change.

Nº	Member Association	Established
1	U-landshjælp fra Folk til Folk - Humana People to People (Denmark)	1977
2	U-landshjelp fra Folk til Folk (Norway)	1979
3	Miljö och Biståndsföreningen Humana Sverige (Sweden)	1979
4	Development Aid from People to People in Zimbabwe (Zimbabwe)	1980
5	Ajuda de Desenvolvimento de Povo para Povo na Guiné-Bissau (Guinea Bissau)	1981
6	Associação Moçambicana para a Ajuda de Desenvolvimento de Povo para Povo (Mozambique)	1982
7	Development Aid from People to People in Zambia (Zambia)	1985
8	Humana - Verein für Entwicklungszusammenarbeit (Austria)	1986
9	Ajuda de Desenvolvimento de Povo para Povo em Angola (Angola)	1986
10	Landsföreningen U-landshjälp från Folk till Folk i Finland r.f. (Finland)	1987
11	Fundación Pueblo para Pueblo (Spain)	1987
12	Development Aid from People to People in Namibia (Namibia)	1989
13	Development Aid from People to People in Malawi (Malawi)	1996
14	Humana People to People in South Africa (South Africa)	1996
15	Planet Aid, Inc. (USA)	1997
16	Associação Humana (Portugal)	1997
17	Humana People to People Baltic (Lithuania)	1998
18	Humana People to People India (India)	1998
19	Humana People to People Italia O.N.L.U.S. (Italy)	1998
20	Planet Aid UK Ltd (UK)	1998
21	Humana People to People Botswana (Botswana)	2001
22	Ühendus Humana Estonia (Estonia)	2004
23	Humana People to People Deutschland e.V. (Germany)	2005
24	One World Clothes Trade Bulgaria Ltd. (Bulgaria)	2005
25	Humana People to People Polska Sp. z o.o. (Poland)	2005
26	Humana People to People Congo (Democratic Republic of Congo)	2007
27	Humana People to People in Latvia (Latvia)	2008
28	Humana People to People Belize (Belize)	2008
29	Associação Humana Povo para Povo em Brasil (Brazil)	2008
30	Fundación Humana Pueblo a Pueblo - Ecuador (Ecuador)	2008
31	Humana d.o.o. (Slovenia)	2009

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The Federation of Associations connected to the international Humana People to People Movement comprising 31 national organizations known by their historical names:

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