



Humana People to People in South Africa



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A Word from the Chairperson

Dear Reader,

In year 2000, leaders from 186 countries met at the United Nations in New York and agreed on eight Development Goals to be reached by 2015 throughout the world. The goals were ambitious and set a new agenda for the people of the world to gather around. These goals have found their way into many governments' policies and plans - and have in that way made their mark on the world's development agenda during the last 11 years.

Whilst setting these goals indicated good intentions from those concerned; following them up with actual actions has often not materialised, in many nations. The failure of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) realisation is being felt more by the poor and disadvantaged.

Humana People to People in South Africa (Humana in South Africa) has devoted itself to standing shoulder-to-shoulder with the poor in their fight to achieve MDGs. For the Poor, working towards the achievement of these goals is a serious endeavour, which affects their daily lives:

- How to keep hunger at bay.
- How to secure that your child gets a good education.
- How to work for mutual respect between men and women.
- How to take care of your child and make sure that they survive the first five years.
- How to prevent yourself from getting infected by HIV/AIDS and other diseases and how to get support if needed.
- How to look after the environment.

For the majority of South Africans, these are still key questions. Through its projects, Humana People to People in South Africa works with the South African government and other stakeholders. Thousands of South Africans are involved daily in small and big activities that lead to positive change in their lives. The organised and collective actions that communities participate in have an impact, and motivate them to engage in even more activities. The end result is that examples are set to be followed by other communities; role models come alive for peers to follow; and leaders are created who can stand up where others might be hesitant.

The year 2011 has been another good year, where every day actions have led to encouraging changes. We wish to thank our partners for their support and wish to share with them, some of the development from the previous year - so that they can learn from these examples that their continuous efforts bring better lives for all - and make a small but important contribution towards the achievement of Millennium Development Goals.

Chairperson
Ib O. Hansen



Highlights – 2011

TCE Scales up Home Based Testing in Ehlanzeni



TCE Ehlanzeni reached the end of its 3 year life cycle in 2011 and was handed over to the community. However, following an expression of interest from the Ehlanzeni District Municipality to continue the good collaboration and expand on what TCE Ehlanzeni has already achieved, Humana

People to People in South Africa began implementing the second phase of the programme - TCE 2. TCE 2 focuses on Home Based Testing for HIV and support to HIV + people with emphasis on adherence to ARV treatment. The “Home Based Testing linking up with ARV treatment” programme aims to mobilise more community members to know their HIV status. Making use of finger prick and Rapid Test Kits, the Home Based Testing programme takes HIV testing service to people’s homes, thereby providing an incentive to get tested. By mobilising and reaching the majority of community members in the operation area with HIV testing, the intention is that “Knowing Your HIV Status” becomes the norm rather than the exception. Since TCE started the campaign the uptake to HCT has been rapidly increasing. TCE has tested 21,068 people during 2011 with mobile or home based testing.

Humana Youth in Action Empowering Young People



The Humana Youth in Action programme which has been active for two years now, is continuing to grow. In July 2011, a fourth project was established at Wyebank in Durban, Kwazulu-Natal Province. This was made possible by further support from the Dell Development Fund.

To date, the programme has successfully carried out activities intended to empower youth with skills and educational support in order to secure a better future for themselves. In addition, Humana Youth in Action (HYIA) Simunye Centre has established a ‘Youth Desk’. This was done in response to the need and interest expressed from youth in the community. This new feature is a platform where learners gain skills other than academic skills. Activities include drama, music, dance and sports. The Dance/Music group has since been successful with their play called ‘Di Milleon Tsa Ouklippe’ which was showcased at the Zwakala Festival, an annual community theatre festival showcasing best productions from South African communities. The youths are also trained as peer educators and reach many youths in Friday actions where they reach out to schools, orphanages and hospices.

Creating work opportunities for South Africans



During 2011, Humana People to People in South Africa continued its partnership with the Expanded Public Works Programme (EPWP). The partnership which is administered by the Independent Development Trust, formed part of the South African Government’s effort to

create work opportunities for more people. In 2011, HPPSA has employed a total of 1050 people in Limpopo, Mpumalanga, Gauteng and KwaZulu-Natal provinces. These people were working in various Humana People to People projects. Work opportunities created included positions such as Field Officers, Care Workers, Activists, Youth Coordinators and Health Promoters, Builders and Gardeners. The partnership offered HPPSA opportunity to provide stipends for many of its volunteers who tirelessly contribute to the many activities in the projects. This was a great incentive for them to continue their selfless work of contributing and at the same get a small salary for their work.

TCE Ilembe’s PMTCT Programme



In partnership with the Discovery Fund, Humana People to People in South Africa has implemented a Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission (PMTCT) programme at the TCE Ilembe project. This project is active in the Maphumulo, Mandeni and Ndwedwe local municipalities in KwaZulu-Natal

Province. The programme aims to sensitise women of child bearing age, pregnant women and girls to HIV and AIDS. The PMTCT programme is working to improve the linkage between pregnant women and clinics and to encourage the uptake of treatment and health care services, specifically PMTCT services. Women learn the importance of enrolling for treatment at antenatal clinics as early as possible. Field Officers follow up on mothers until the baby is 18 months old. Since the programme commenced in August 2011, a total of 869 pregnant women were identified and tested for HIV and AIDS. 120 of these women tested HIV positive and 69 initiated HAART. The PMTCT programme has demonstrated a successful impact, as no babies were born with HIV.



Working with Communities

Child Aid is a community based development programme. This all-inclusive programme organises poor communities to uplift themselves while catering for the needs of their children. The programme builds the capacity of families and the community, recognising that the entire community must be strengthened in order to adequately support the children. The holistic programme addresses income generation, education, the plight of orphans, food security, environmental awareness and encourages the participation of children. Government structures, schools and health facilities in the operation area are important cooperation partners.

Child Aid began with an outreach of 3,000 families in 1998. The programme has grown tremendously and now has an outreach of 21,000 families in the disadvantaged communities where it operates. There are currently four active Child Aid projects. These are Child Aid Doornkop in Soweto, Johannesburg, as well as Child Aid Bakenberg and Child Aid Tubatse which are both active in Limpopo Province. In 2011, Child Aid Elliotdale was started in Mbashe municipality, under the Amathole District Municipality of the Eastern Cape.

During 2011, Child Aid's results have continued to bring about a positive impact in the communities where they operate. To address the challenge of inadequate family incomes, Child Aid implemented a range of skills training and income generation activities. The year 2011 saw 340 community participants receive skills development training, while 260 people participated in computer skills courses. Consequently, more than 430 people were earning a living from income generation activities at the end of year, and they have improved their income and are in a better position to provide and care for their children.

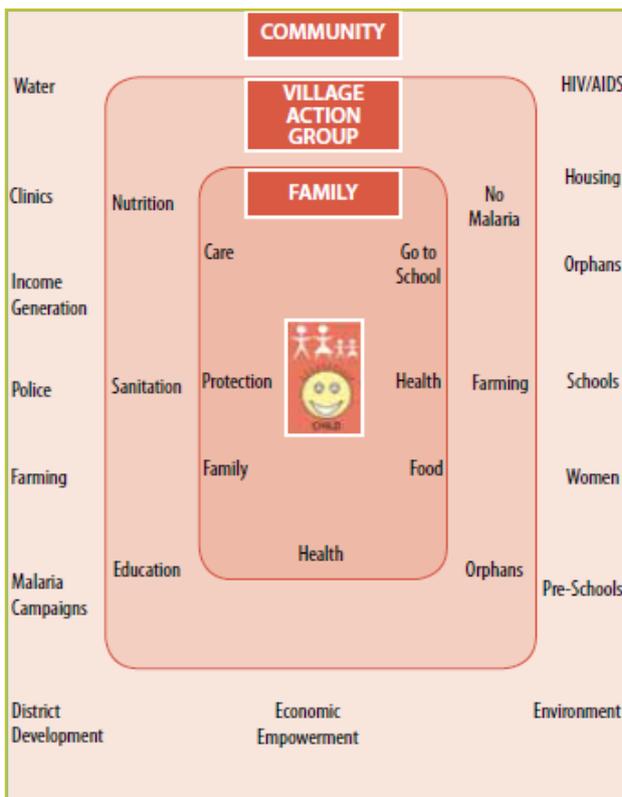


Child Aid Doornkop Preschool children and teacher playing.

Child Aid continues to be a beacon of hope for orphans and vulnerable children. As a result, nearly 800 orphans received direct support and psychosocial support via the Children Without Parents programme. Many of these children, who once had no support, now have adult guidance, clothes, access to nutritional meal and food parcels.

Child Aid worked to enhance early childhood development by boosting service delivery of the 2 preschools that it operates, along with a network of 61 satellite preschools through its Pre-schools of the Future programme. These preschools received both programmatic and material support and over 9 271 children were enrolled in the initiative. The programme has contributed to laying a good foundation for their future development.

Way forward - Child Aid continues to build on the successes already achieved. Through expanding on the activities of existing projects, growing the newly established Child Aid Elliotdale project and extending its reach to more disadvantaged communities the programme aims to continue work together with families and children to catalyse meaningful change.





TCE Field Officers attend a cleaning action in the community.



A Women's Group in Elliotdale display vegetable produce from their garden.



Graduates of the Sewing course celebrate their achievements.



Preschool children at Doornkop playing.



A Computer Course for Adults at Child Aid Doornkop.



Orphans receive food packages and toiletry from Child Aid Tubatse.



Indicators for Child Aid Doornkop, Bakenberg, Tubatse and Elliotdale	Year Goal	Achievements
Participants trained in skills training courses	240	340
Vegetable gardens initiated in the community.	635	530
Participants in basic business management course	254	80
People who received health and hygiene information / lessons	8 000	23 231
Condoms distributed	151 000	298 000
Children registered in the Preschools/Satellite	3 450	9 271
Members involved in the Youth Club activities.	2 608	6 864
Orphans and children in need receiving direct support (food parcels, food meals, clothing etc) from the project.	572	780
Participants reached with computer training courses (Basic and Advance)	300	184
Environmental campaigns carried out	6	12
People reached with HCT campaigns	4 000	16 650
People pre-counseled and HIV tested	950	2 000
General patients attended to / referrals to clinics, hospitals.	300	1 114

The Birth of Child Aid Elliotdale

Elliotdale is one of the most impoverished areas in the Amathole District of the Eastern Cape Province. A baseline survey of 456 households in the area showed that 85% of households depend on social grants for survival. Only 25% of those households have access to clean water. It is little wonder that the National Development Agency partnered with Humana People to People in South Africa to implement the Child Aid Elliotdale project here. This new Child Aid project was established in 2011.

The project aims to reduce poverty, food insecurity and addresses a range of development challenges through creating a supportive environment for the development of children, families and the community as a whole. Although Child Aid Elliotdale is in its start-up phase, it has already made inroads in implementing food security, skills training and early childhood education activities. Child Aid Elliotdale reaches 11 villages in and around Mbashe Local Municipality. A Steering Committee made up of 11 members has been set up. Ten Village Action Groups were also established as a means to engage and empower the communities themselves to take action to improve their lives. Already, 400 community members are active in the Village Action Groups. Agricultural Committees were also set up to oversee food security and homestead gardening activities.

By the end of 2011, Child Aid Elliotdale had facilitated the establishment of 65 homestead gardens in 4 of the villages. Around 6800 seedlings were distributed to community members via the Village Action Groups. This small initiative has had a far reaching impact. The

families of these homesteads have been empowered with gardening skills, equipped with tools and are now producing the food that they and their children need to survive. Some families are also able to generate extra income from surplus produce.

In addition to that, the project also started a school garden programme, the first of which was established at Ngangolwandle High School. Approximately 1,200 seedlings were planted in the school garden. Impoverished learners therefore benefit from the garden produce. Nourishing their bodies and minds are an important precursor for better concentration and academic performance. They are also learning to be self sufficient and are gaining useful gardening skills in the process. Child Aid Elliotdale is continuing to mobilise more schools to start up food security gardens.

It is a known fact that early childhood development plays an integral role in the future of any child. The project is therefore working to address this through its Preschools of the Future programme. Five pre-schools are now being offered support to improve the management and physical conditions of the pre-schools, while at the same time also improving the quality of education that the children receive.

The progress made during the course of 2011 has laid the foundation for the future. In 2012, HPPSA will construct a Community Centre at the site, which will further give the community possibility to gather for meetings, trainings, discussions and celebrations.



Working for Better Health for All

HIV and AIDS remains one of the main challenges facing South Africa today. Humana People to People in South Africa has two main projects that are actively involved in turning the statistics of HIV and AIDS and TB around – the Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE) programme and HOPE Humana.

TCE has been implemented in South Africa since 2002. In 2011, TCE has operated in 16 TCE Areas and reached 1.6 million people. During 2011, 4 new TCE Areas were started – one at TCE Ehlanzeni in Mpumalanga Province, and three at TCE Mopani in Limpopo Province. From the start, TCE has reached more than 3.5 million people in five provinces.

This intensive campaign addresses HIV and AIDS and TB prevention, care and support and makes use of a systematic door-to-door approach. Humana People to People in South Africa, the Department of Health, other local government structures and funding partners team up with the community to fight HIV and AIDS and TB. The 3 year campaign reaches every single person in an operational area, as it is only by each and every individual taking control that the epidemic can be stopped.

TCE's presence has demonstrated tremendous impact in the communities it has reached. Results achieved have led to a greater uptake of health services such as HCT, PMTCT and ARVT. Community members reached by the programme also show greater adherence to treatment. TCE has shown successful results in mobilizing pregnant mothers to enroll for national PMTCT programme, thereby contributing to reduced transmission of HIV to newborn babies among these women. Highly informed and educated communities who are in a better position to take control of the epidemic in their lives are the by-product of TCE.

Since TCE also addresses health and social challenges that people living with HIV and AIDS (PLWHA) face, many of the PLWHA reached through the programme now have better access to nutritious food, support and care.

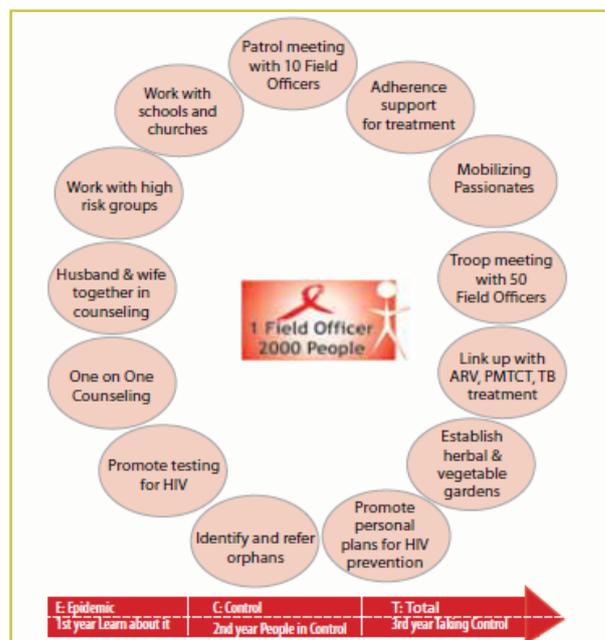
HOPE Humana, as the name denotes, is a programme that ignites hope and equips communities with the means to

face the HIV and AIDS epidemic. HOPE focuses on HIV and AIDS and TB prevention, as well as giving support to the infected and affected whose lives have been debilitated by the disease.

HOPE's strategy consists of three main elements. These include Health Services, Opinion Forming Activities and Outreach Activities. Within these three elements, HOPE offers information, mobilisation, HIV Testing and TB Screening, referrals to health facilities, home based care and establishing support structures for people living with HIV and AIDS.

There are two projects active in South Africa – HOPE Bushbuckridge in Mpumalanga Province and HOPE Mopani in Limpopo Province. Each project reaches 50,000 people in the communities where they operate.

Future Plans - Humana People to People in South Africa has been a dedicated partner to the Department of Health and local government in reaching their HCT goals over the last year. HPPSA endorses the National Department of Health's aim to re-engineering primary health care in South Africa. There is a need for more mobilisation and community education on health matters to enable people to take control of their own health and to view local health care facilities as a resource that can help them to do so. Personnel of local healthcare facilities also require a more educative and service-oriented approach towards people in poor communities. TCE and HOPE are excellent platforms to develop a strong community healthcare programme and the organisation welcomes opportunities to position itself as a key role player doing so.





TCE iLembe Field Officer giving a course to school children.



TCE Ehlanzeni's Special Forces take part in a cleaning action.



Partners and friends visit a TCE Exhibition in iLembe - Kwa-Zulu Natal.



A TCE Field Officer gets a blood pressure check up.



TCE Field Officer distributes condoms to a Taxi driver.



TCE Field Officer giving a demonstration on use of male and female condoms.



TCE Case Stories

A Field Officer assists a Young Girl

My cousin told me that his friend had told him that she was HIV positive. He requested for me to visit his friend so I could offer information and counselling. I went to visit his friend with my troop commander.



In order for me to assess her knowledge and practices on HIV&AIDS, I used the PES tool. It turned out that although she knew a lot about the epidemic she still needed more information and education. I gave her more information on HIV and AIDS and related STIs and TB. During the session, she confirmed that she was infected with HIV. After my lesson, she asked me to accompany her to the hospital for CD4 count.

The following day I escorted the client to the hospital where the CD4 count examination was carried out. She later went back to receive the results which confirmed that she needed to start on anti-retroviral treatment. She is now on ART after attending adherence classes. She has since become a Passionate offering lessons on HIV and AIDS at the local hospital and is grateful for the support I continuously give her. It gives me strength when I can see that my efforts make a change in people's lives.

A Field Officer talks to boys about their misconceptions of HIV and AIDS

Often community members have misconceptions and myths about HIV and AIDS. Part of the Field Officer's job is to work to dispel these misconceptions and provide them with the correct facts.



When working in the field I met a group of boys playing cards and I went to introduce myself to them. I asked them questions about HIV and AIDS as well as STIs, to see if they had an understanding of the topic. One of them said to me that HIV and AIDS is a punishment from God. He added that HIV comes from white people. Seizing the opportunity to correct their misconceptions, I then shared information with them to help give them a better insight into the facts of HIV and AIDS. I told them of the importance of protecting themselves from the virus because it is incurable. One of the boys asked me how they could protect themselves. I told him you can protect yourself by using a condom or abstaining from sex. I also told them it is important to go for HCT so that you can know your status. They asked me where they could get the condoms from. I told them that they can get the condoms at the clinics for free. I also directed them to the Spaza shops where we distribute condoms to our Passionates.

Statistics & Results in 2011

Indicators	Year Goal	Achievements
People visited 1st time and Registered	700 000	719 437
Total number of One to One interactions	2 154 842	2 164 281
People mobilized for HIV test	173 300	105 924
People, who have made a PES Plan. (Individual plans for HIV risk reduction)	314 000	450 507
People, who are TCE Compliant. (Comply with all the demands to avoid infection or live positively)	404 593	432 081
Condoms distributed	24 507 600	33 272 332
Pregnant Women mobilized for Prevention of Mother To Child Transmission program	36 115	20 409
Children in Schools program	71 565	45 314
Orphans in Program	31 850	13 702



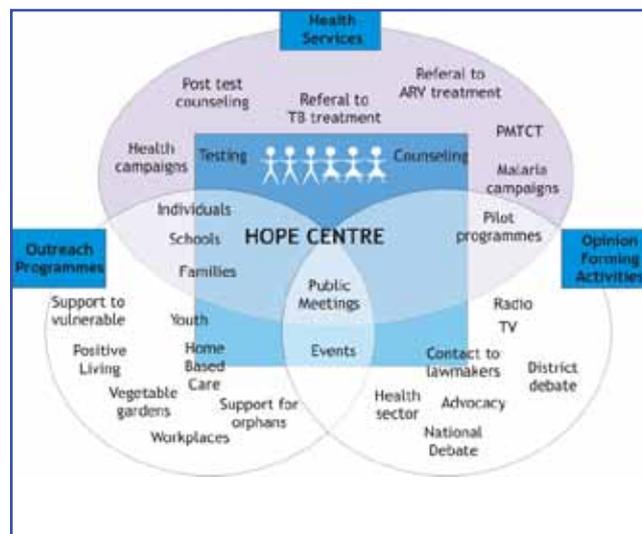
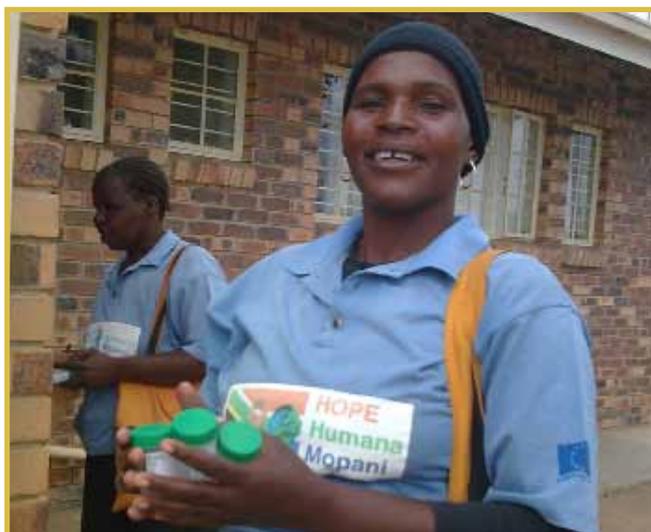
HOPE

HOPE has played a role in better access to services such as HIV Counselling and Testing (HCT) in target communities. Collectively, the two HOPE projects counselled and tested 26,589 people during 2011, mobilising them to know their HIV status. Consequently there has been greater uptake of HCT in target communities. HOPE HCT services fill a gap and present a convenient alternative to service points and government health facilities.

HOPE has also cultivated a supportive and caring environment for many PLWHA in their communities. This culminates in improving the well-being of PLWHA. The projects supported more than 8,000 people through support groups during the year. Those linked with the projects now receive better care through the HOPE initiated TRIO

and home based care programme. During 2011, the projects provided TRIO support home based care to 1,333 bedridden people within their operating areas. Opinion forming activities also played a critical role in influencing local leadership to address stigma and discrimination of PLWHA.

Many orphaned and vulnerable children now enjoy improved socioeconomic welfare after HOPE connected them with social and health services, as well as providing them with nutritional meals and food parcels at the drop-in centers. HOPE Bushbuckridge's OVC Programme reached 1,119 children with their services, while HOPE Mopani identified and referred 2,951 Orphans to government social services to access relevant services.



Indicators	Year Goal	Achievements
Counseled and tested/Referred for HCT	23 100	29 757
PLWHA Supported	1 200	7 035
Activists in the program	300	677
People trained under Hope Program	1 110	2 377
Condoms distributed	199 872	646 277
Youth and children in Hope activities	1 032	6 222
Outreach People directly reached	104 208	189 959
Number of orphans in clubs/programme	1 200	2 951
Number of participants in home based care	1 061	1 333
Opinion forming activities: People reached	1 500	2 384
Vegetable gardens established in the community	20	46



Working with Youths for more Opportunities

In 2010, Humana People to People in South Africa started a new project called Humana Youth in Action with funding from Dell Development Fund. It gives young people from the ages of 8 to 25 years old an opportunity to develop themselves through practical training on modern topics in an ever changing world. The Humana Youth in Action Centres offer computer skills training, entrepreneurial skills training and education support services to the youth. They also learn to make a contribution to building their community by getting involved in outreach activities.

The programme began with three Youth in Action Centres – Humana Youth in Action Doornkop in Soweto, Johannesburg, while Humana Youth in Action Simunye and Humana Youth in Action Munsieville were both established in the Westrand District. In July 2011, a fourth Youth in Action Project was established in Wyebank in Durban.

Each centre has a computer room equipped with 25 computers on an internal network and internet access. The project centres are also equipped with multimedia labs with a library for video-viewing.

Over the last year, the programme offered computer skills training to 1,185 youth. During 2011, the Humana Youth in Action projects also provided educational support to more than 100 participants to help them prepare for grades 10 to 12 examinations. Many of these young people who are living in poor communities have been robbed of the opportunity to complete their education. The skills training therefore helps to improve their employability and make them better able to break the cycle of poverty.

Participating youth benefit from life skills development and are trained as HIV and AIDS peer educators. Core participants then carry out other community outreach activities such as health talks, HIV and AIDS

awareness, as well as volunteering at old age homes and homes for people with disabilities. Outreach activities also included running Active Kids Clubs and giving computer lessons to learners in local primary and secondary schools. More than 4,600 school children and community members benefited from these outreach activities during 2011. Participants therefore gained personal experience and valuable insight into taking civic responsibility and expressing compassion by being of service.



Members of Simunye Youth in Action line up for a photo.

In efforts to create more opportunities for youth, Humana People to People in South Africa works with the KwaZulu-Natal Experimental College to implement the Development Instructor Programme. This education aims at offering young people an opportunity to develop their skills as Community Facilitators and Leaders who can spearhead community development programmes. The school is a registered Further Education and Training College with Department of Higher Education and Training in South Africa. Yearly the College has an intake 100 participants. The programme runs over a period of a year. Participants have the opportunity to complete a 6 months long Learnership, where they gain working experience in community development and practice at Humana People to People projects in Southern Africa.

Statistics & Results in 2011

Indicator	Year Target	Results
Number of out-of-school youth in the 10 month learner program	99	103
Number of youth in the 2- week Computer Course	1 600	1 185
Number of Orphans in Saturday Kids Clubs	No Goal	109
Number of school children and community members reached in HIV/AIDS Outreach Activities	6 600	4 679
Number of children in Active Kids' Club completing the program	200	339
Number of learners trained in computer maintenance and repair	100	103





Children attending a computer course.



Winners of a soccer tournament organized by Youth in Action Simunye.



Youths visit a children's home and assist in taking care of the children as part of their outreach.



Simunye Youth in Action youths perform their play at an event.



Youth in Action member giving a computer course to school children.



A youth gives a presentation to children from the Active Kids Club.



Working with Small Scale Farmers

Increasing attention is being given to the role of small scale subsistence farming in the food security of countries such as South Africa. Approximately 73% of the rural population on the continent consists of smallholder farmers, while around 70% of the poor live in the rural areas, and have access to communal land. Although land is the most readily available resource in these communities, community members have not benefited significantly from it. A major cause of this is that communities lack appropriate farming skills and access to supportive structures and resources such as advisory services, credit to buy manure, seeds and farming implements.

Interventions that address these challenges are important. Humana People to People in South Africa therefore presents The Farmers' Clubs programme as an intervention which can play a part in creating solutions. The Farmers' Clubs Programme has been successfully applied in six African countries for over 15 years. Humana People to People had trained and organised 90,000 farmers, men and women alike. The first 2 Farmer Clubs projects will start in Eastern Cape in 2012.

This programme is designed to empower subsistence farmers to increase their production and make their livelihoods more sustainable. The main objective of the Farmers' Clubs Programme is to facilitate the farmers in becoming organised and well skilled in order to improve the food security of their families, increase their income and improve their health.

The Farmers' Clubs Programme assists farmers to organise themselves into Clubs. Each Farmers' Clubs Project accommodates a total of 200 farmers. Each Club is made up of 25 farmers. When a total of 8 Farmers' Clubs Projects are estab-

lished together, they form what is known as a Division. Each Division accommodates 1,600 farmers in total.

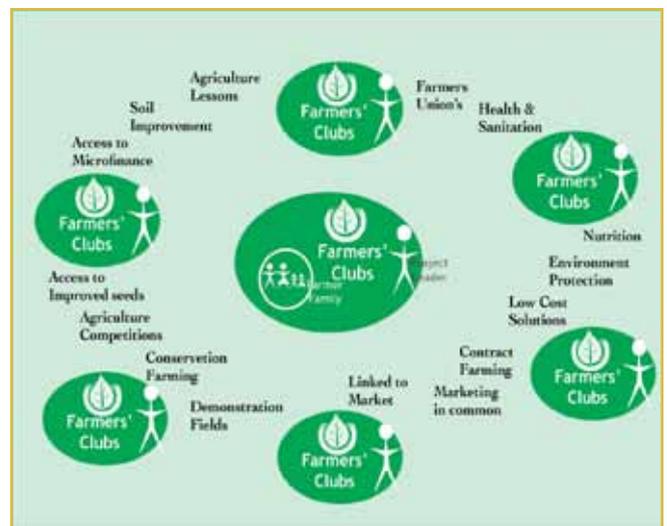
Farmers participating in the programme are engaged in training where they learn proven farming methods and sustainable agricultural practices. As a group the farmers explore topics such as Farm Management, Crop Production, and Animal Husbandry. They share their resources, knowledge, experiences and work together to secure farming supplements and seeds.

As a result, the farmers learn to produce effectively in order to improve their yield, which in turn improves their food security. The Farmers work together to create links to markets, improve their income generating capacity and become more economically independent. Farmers also benefit from Club activities such as Field Days where all Club members are invited to celebrate the successful harvest. Open Sundays are organised to showcase produce and experience acquired through the programme.

Implementing a project of this scale requires a collaborative effect from government, funding partners and the community itself. Humana People to People in South Africa hereby calls on the South African Government and businesses to partner in pioneering this intervention in poor communities where great impact can be affected. The concept supports the Government's goal of empowering black farmers. Collaborative efforts are also fundamental in changing the perception of small scale subsistence farming being a non-productive and non-commercially viable form of agriculture. Increasing productivity in small scale agriculture will have significant broader economic benefits.



TCE Field Officer visits and assists garden farmers in her field.



Partnership in Development

Humana People to People in South Africa depends on creating partnership with other stakeholders as a means to raise its income. Many are the sources. Everybody can participate and do good with what they have - for example by donating on the organization's website. The donated money and partnerships go a long way in creating development for those in poor communities.

Humana People to People therefore works with partners in development. We work shoulder to shoulder with the Poor and invite other partners to join us in this effort. We regard all as equal partners. From the local supermarket which has contributed food parcels to the orphans in the Child Aid project to the Global Fund to fight AIDS, TB and Malaria which administers millions of dollars contributed from government budgets throughout the world. We regard all partnership actions as actions of solidarity to contribute to a better life for all and a more equal distribution

of wealth in this world.

Humana People to People in South Africa has since its inception worked with partners from government, companies, other organizations, multilateral donor agencies and foreign aid agencies. Without their financial support often combined with advice and ideas, HPP-SA would not have accomplished what has been achieved. The Field Officer would not have been trained, as there would not have been money to print the books and pay for the venue. The management in Child Aid would not have been paid so they could spend the many hours in planning activities for the children. The Cashier would not have had a computer to make the bookkeeping, so the funds received could be accounted for. The people would not have received education and been mobilized to take action in their own lives. The country director would not have been able to represent the organization and share the experiences.



Humana People to People in South Africa receives a contract from ABSA Limpopo.



List of HPP Partners in 2011

Name of Partners
ABSA Limpopo
Adcorp Holding
Aids Response
Amathole District Municipality
Belgium Development Corporation
Choice Trust
Dell Development Fund
Department of Agriculture, Eastern Cape
Department of Agriculture, Limpopo
Department of Agriculture Kwa-Zulu Natal
Department of Education, Gauteng
Department of Education, Westonia
Department of Health, Eastern Cape
Department of Health, Gauteng
Department of Health Limpopo
Department of Health National
Department of Labour, Gauteng
Department of Public Works in Gauteng
Department of Public Works in Kwa-Zulu Natal
Department of Public Works in Limpopo
Department of Public Works in Mpumalanga
Department of Social Development, Eastern Cape
Department of Social Development, Gauteng
Department of Social Development, Limpopo
Discovery Fund
Distell
Eastern Chrome Mine
Ehlanzeni District
European Union Partnership with Department of Health
Federation of Humana People to People
FHI360

Name of Partners
Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB & Malaria
Harmony Gold
HPP Eastern Holdings
JAM
Johnson & Johnson US
Love Life
M.A Motala Islamic Centre
Metropolitan
Momentum
Mopani District Municipality
National Department of Agriculture
National Development Agency
Planet Aid, Inc., USA
Pro Group Foundation
Project Accept
Project Hope, UK
Right to Care
South African National Civil Organisation, West Rand Region
South African National Tuberculosis Association
South African Post Office
Sugar Industries
Treatment Action Campaign
University Research Council
USAID
Verein fur Entwicklungszusammenarbeit, Austria
Voestalpine group
Winrock International
Youth League Munsieville
Youth Sector Development, West Rand
ZIGNA



About HPP SA

Humana People to People in South Africa was established in 1995 under the name 'Development Aid from People to People in South Africa', also known as DAPP. In 2003, it changed its name to the current Humana People to People in South Africa. It is an association registered under Section 21 Companies (#1995/ 004741/08) and as a Non-Profit organisation (005-055-NPO).

HPP South Africa is a member-organization of 'The Federation of Associations connected to the International People to People Movement (or Humana People to People). The Federation consists of 34 national organizations working in 42 countries, running more than 225 projects (institutions) on 4 continents.

More than 12 million people are reached annually in areas of basic health, HIV/AIDS, education, agriculture, environment, food security, relief aid and community development as well as through the second-hand clothes sales and distribution system.

After humble beginnings from 1995, where HPPSA was mainly dependant on its collection and sale of second hand clothes, activities started to expand in 2002 and 2003, where more efforts were done to establish partnerships with government, international donors and business partners.

From the first project in Doornkop Soweto, projects were started in Limpopo and KwaZulu-Natal. In 2005, HPPSA signed an agreement with USAID and started the TCE programme in Mpumalanga. In 2007, the funding from USAID was largely expanded, and in 2008 HPPSA received funds from the Global Fund in the fight against HIV/AIDS & Tuberculosis and extended its programmes to Eastern Cape, all in all working in five provinces. It was especially the TCE programme that expanded, but also Child Aid, HOPE Humana and Humana Youth in Action were part of the growth. In the same period, HPPSA largely extended its staff and management. The National Headquarters is based in Durban, but the organization has offices in the all five provinces.

Board members and Country Director

Members of the board are:

Ib Oestergaard Hansen - Chairman

Mathias Paradzai - Treasurer

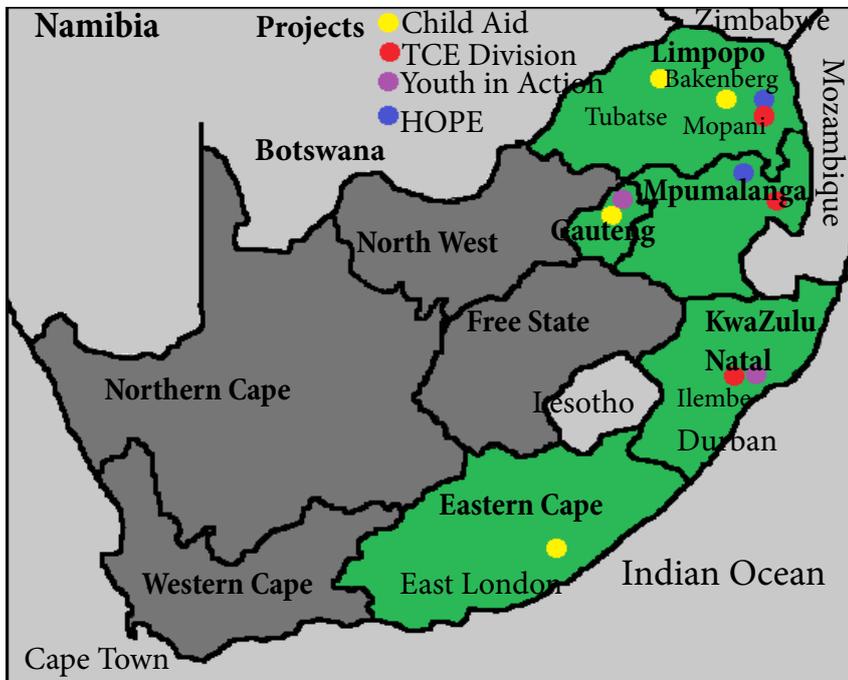
Roger Jenkins - Member.

Lone Torbensen - Vice Chairman

Bongani Khoza - Secretary

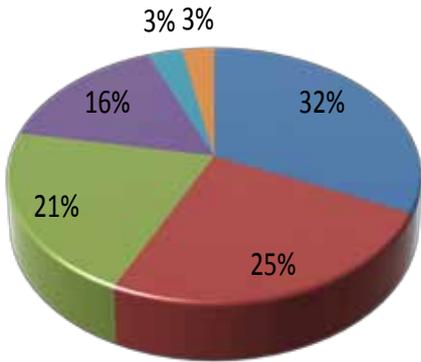
Niels Matthiessen was appointed Country Director of Humana People to People South Africa in 2011.

Map of Humana People to People Projects in South Africa



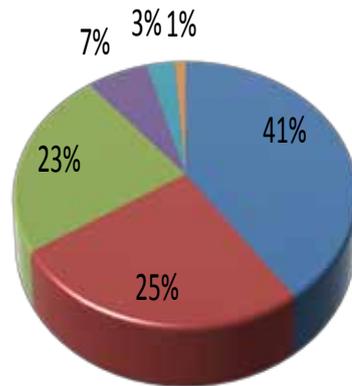
Financial Overview

Sources of Funds



- USAID
- Federation Members
- Government
- Global Fund
- Business
- Other

Expenses



- Personnel
- Operation
- Program Expenses
- Administration
- Training
- Maintenance

Financial Administration

The Financial Administration of Humana People to People South Africa is based at the organization's National Headquarters in Pinetown, Durban. The organization's finances are administered according to Generally Accepted Accounting Practice as required by the Companies Act. Humana People to People's accounts are audited by Moore Stephens FRRS Incorporated Chartered Accountants SA. HPP-SA has received no disqualifications of its audits during the last five years. The Humana People to People International Headquarters in Zimbabwe offers technical support to the administration of accounts.



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