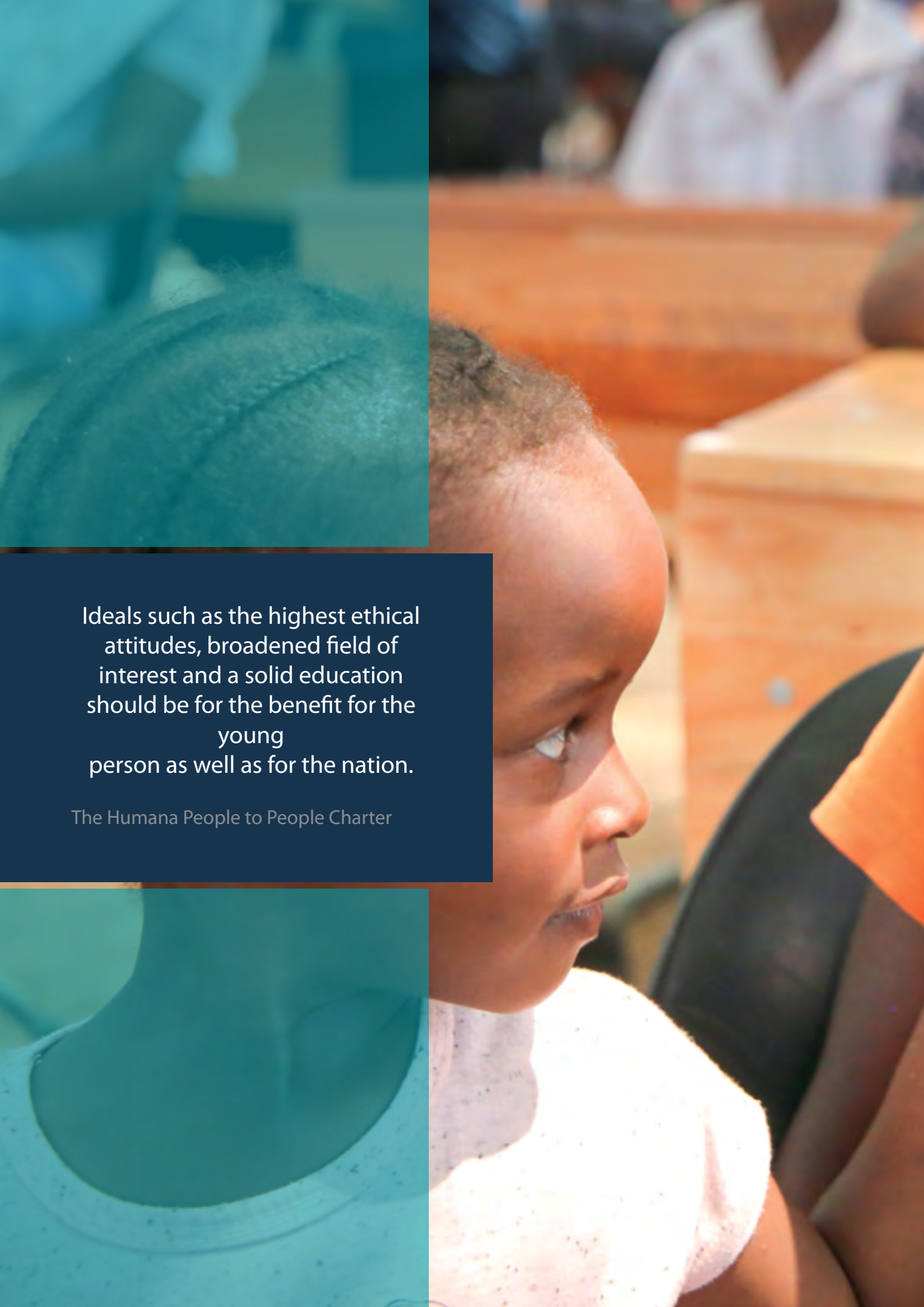




Humana People to People South Africa Progress Report 2018





Ideals such as the highest ethical attitudes, broadened field of interest and a solid education should be for the benefit for the young person as well as for the nation.

The Humana People to People Charter



Contents

Progress Report 2018

Vision and Mission Statement

VISION



We look upon South Africa as a country with great resources in its people, its culture, and its nature. We look upon South Africa as a country, which plays an important role in the African continent and in the world. We also look upon South Africa as a country with great challenges to be addressed in order to create a society where all people can fulfil their dreams and develop their potential.

MISSION STATEMENT

Only by a collective effort, these challenges can be overcome.

In The Spirit Of Solidarity Humanism, We Will:

- Work with the people to take care of our planet and be ready to fight the challenges of climate change;
- Train and empower communities to take total control of HIV and TB and other pressing health matters;
- Educate, nurture and inspire children to become active and responsible members of society;
- Equip individuals and families to meet their economic needs through skills training and income generating activities;
- Empower youth and adults with professional and life skills to play their part in development;
- Promote, advocate for and support volunteerism as an integrated part of creating development that benefits both the people who voluntarily make their contributions and the communities they work in;
- Practice and promote non-discrimination, global understanding and cooperation and contribute to creating equal opportunities for everyone;
- Deliver relief, care and support to vulnerable groups;
- Co-operate with other organisations, government departments and local structures to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030 as set out by the United Nations.



About Humana People to People South Africa

Humana People to People in South Africa (HPPSA), is a member of the Federation of Associations connected to the Humana People to People Movement. It was established in South Africa in 1995 with the goal to respond to the socio-economic needs of the underprivileged communities. Its first project in South Africa was established in Soweto in 1998 in cooperation with the local government. It is registered as a non-profit company under the Ministry of Trade and as non-profit organisation under Department of Social Development.

HPPSA works in line with the Sustainable Development Goals and the National Development Plan aiming at eliminating poverty and reducing inequality by 2030. HPPSA places itself in the middle of the arena together with the people, government, business and civil society to strive for these goals. In 2018, the organisation continued to work with communities to stand together with them in creating a better life for all.

At present, HPPSA runs the following five community development programmes:

Community Development

- Building the capacities of families, especially women, and their communities to encounter the challenges of everyday life.
- Protecting children, working to ensure that their upbringing is safe and healthy and promote their potential.
- Engaging young people to be active participants in their communities' development.

Food Security

- Supporting communities to establish vegetable and herb gardens, including schools and clinics.
- Educating families on healthy diets and demonstrating nutritious recipes.
- Supporting efforts for families to start income generating and saving schemes.

Education

- Training and support to preschools to deliver child-centered early childhood education.
- Literacy campaigns and capacity building of poor community members, men and women.
- Skills training of youth in life skills, activism and entrepreneurial skills.

Health



- Working with communities at large to reduce new incidences of HIV and TB.
- Linking HIV and TB patients to care, treatment and support.
- Fighting the spread of malaria in border areas and offering support to those affected.
- Building resilience and capacity of communities and health facilities to reduce the burden of disease.



2018 at a Glance




Health
118 212
People Tested for Malaria

Health
243 906
People Tested for HIV

419 649
People Reached Through all Programmes in 2018






Community Development
131 002
People Reached



Education
1 081
Children in PreSchools of the Future





Food Security
10 300
Farmers Reached in 2018

5901
Young Women and Girls in Young Women and Girls Clubs




246
Mothers Reached Through the Maternal Health Programme





Message from the Chairperson

To our Partners, Friends, Stakeholders, Staff, and all the people actively contributing to the good results.

2018, again a year with many achievements as a result of togetherness, affection and hard work.

Development and togetherness go together. 2018 has been a year bringing us closer to each other.

To our partners, who continuously contribute with the very much needed money, technical support and care; to the stakeholders, with whom we work closely to overcome daily challenges, both at national and local level; to our staff and not to forget volunteers, who are the foot soldiers on the ground, doing the daily work, whatever it is in the field, in the office or in the classroom; and last but not least, closer to the people whom we serve and who are active participants in all development, we wish to here express our deepest gratitude.



Our programmes all contribute to the international agenda formulated in the Sustainable Development Goals. Our projects specially add to eight of the goals: ending poverty and hunger, improve health and education, gender equality, decent work, climate action and partnership in development.



In 2018, we continued our work to bring an end to HIV and TB and support those who are affected. For every year we move closer to 90-90-90, but in our hearts 100-100-100 is our goal.

In 2018, we worked closely with the South African health departments at district, provincial and national levels to eliminate malaria in critical border areas. We have made solid progress and will continue the fight.

Our community projects have seen lively participation from children, youth and families, the way it should be. It is in daily common actions progress happens. Every day is a new beginning.

Also the preschool movement experienced progress.

We must never forget the youngest, those who every day build their understanding of the world around them and whose first years in life are so important.

It all adds up to the international agenda formulated in the Sustainable Development Goals. Our projects specially add to eight of the goals: ending poverty and hunger, improve health and education, gender equality, decent work, climate action and partnership in development,

Enjoy the report with its stories and accounts. We have enjoyed every moment of bringing them to life.

Once more, a big THANK YOU for 2018, and looking forward to 2019.

Lone Torbensen
Chairperson
Humana People to People South Africa

Presenting our programs

Health



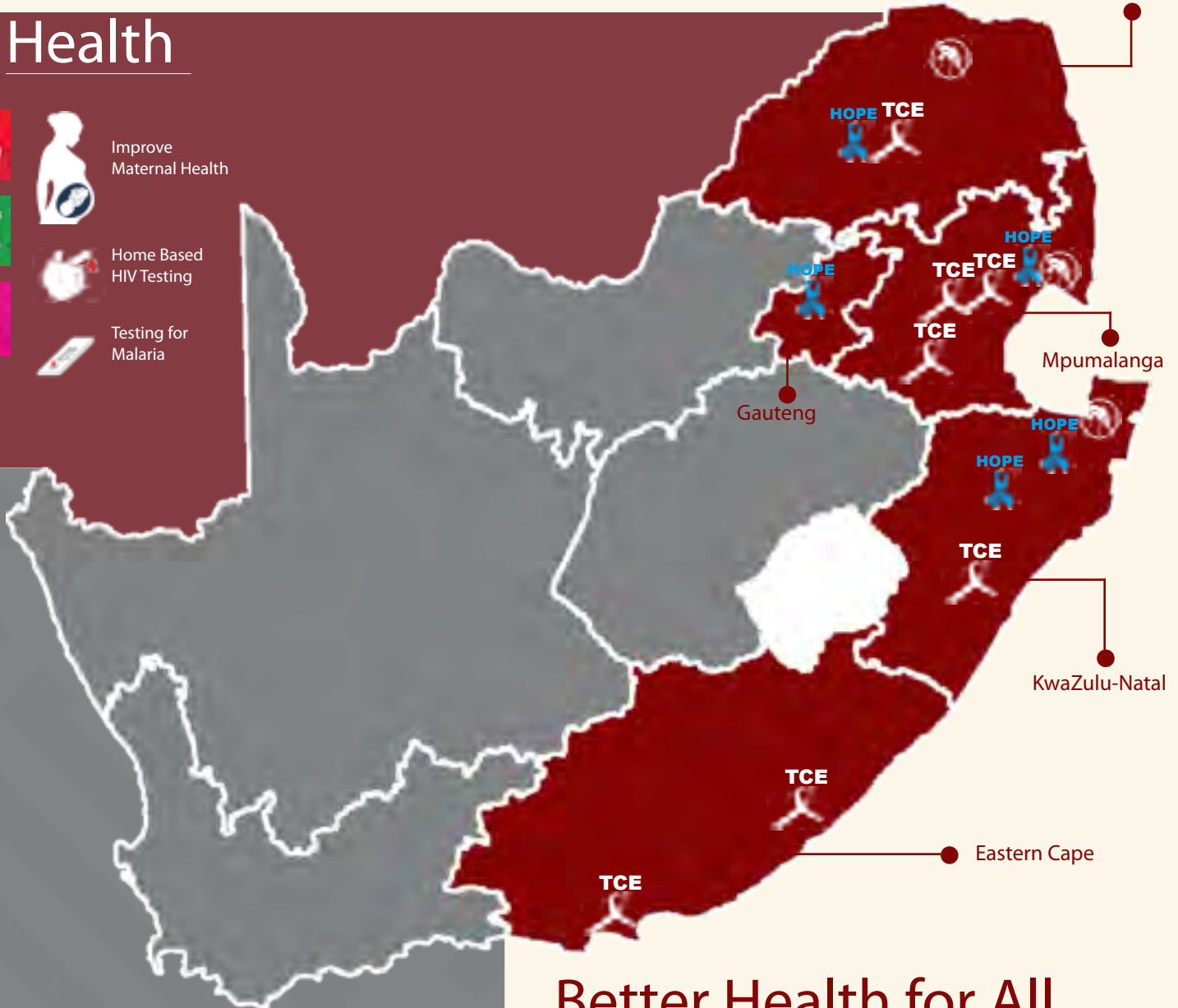
Improve Maternal Health



Home Based HIV Testing



Testing for Malaria



TCE



- TCE OR Tambo
- TCE Nelson Mandela Bay
- TCE eThekweni
- TCE Lekwa
- TCE Msukalekwa
- TCE Mopani
- TCE Gert Sibande

HOPE



- HOPE Humana Mopani
- HOPE Humana Bushbuckridge
- HOPE Humana uPhongola
- HOPE Humana Abaqulusi
- HOPE Humana Westrand

Malaria



- Child Aid Mopani Vhembe Capricorn
- Child Aid uMkhanyakude
- Child Aid Ehlanzeni

Better Health for All

Health can be well-defined as physical, mental, and social wellbeing, and as a resource for living a full life. Humana People to People South Africa believes that everyone deserves the opportunity to live a long, healthy life free from preventable disease and injury in a safe environment.

We also believe that each individual is responsible for his and her own health – and that of their children.

Therefore, improving health is first and foremost an issue of ensuring that people have the right knowledge about how to stay healthy and how to protect yourself from any disease;

1. How to lead a healthy life.
2. How to protect yourself against communicable and non-communicable diseases.
3. How and where to access services, and
4. How to create supportive environments for the sick.

Since its inception, Humana People to People in South Africa has been actively involved in raising awareness, offering health services at community level and being the link to health facilities where needed. This we have done in the health areas such as HIV and AIDS, TB, Malaria, food and nutrition, hygiene, and healthy living.

TCE - Total Control of the Epidemic

Since 2002 Humana People to People in South Africa (HPPSA) has been actively involved in the fight against HIV/AIDS to help the country reach the 90-90-90 strategy through its HIV and AIDS prevention, care and support programme known as Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE).

Total Control of the Epidemic, widely known as TCE, is based on the belief that “only people can liberate themselves from HIV and AIDS, the epidemic”. It is based on the certainty that when people are mobilised and empowered, and equipped with the correct knowledge, skills and tools, they will be able to stop the spread of the epidemic. TCE targets individuals and communities, given that individuals within their environments need to take control of the epidemic

to make a substantial and lasting change. At the same time TCE also targets the community at large through various communication and training approaches, and try to engage various populations such as community leaders, teachers, and church leaders to play an active role in the fight against the epidemic. In recent years, TCE has reached out to areas where people are most at risk for HIV infection, such as in informal settlements, farms and hotspots.



In 2018, the programme was operating in 3 provinces; Eastern Cape (Buffalo City, Nelson Mandela Bay and OR Tambo Municipality), Mpumalanga (Lekwa and Govan Mbeki Municipality) and Limpopo (Mopani District). Under TCE programme, in the previous year, Humana had 2 programmes running; the TCE Eastern Cape and TCE Community Based Counselling and Testing Natal.

TCE in Eastern Cape



125,896 People
Counselled and Tested for HIV

The TCE Community Based Counselling and Testing programme, made possible by KFW and the National Department of Health through the Foundation for People Development (FPD), is providing the Community Based Counselling and testing services in the communities of Nelson Mandela Bay and O R Tambo Municipality. Both municipalities are in the Eastern Cape, and the areas have been previously reported to have the highest rate of HIV infections.

In 2018, the programme aimed to reach 100,000 people through door to door campaigns, home-based / community-based counselling and testing, TB screening, referral services; for ART, voluntary medical male circumcision, prevention of mother to child transmission and family planning. One of the long-term goals of the programme is to ensure that all newly HIV diagnosed clients are linked to care and treatment. Furthermore people with symptoms of TB, STI's and other communicable diseases can be referred for supplementary diagnoses and treatment. TCE also supports HIV negative clients to take full control of their sexual behaviour to reduce the risk of being infected by the HIV virus.

During 2018, different modalities have been implemented on both projects under the TCE Community Based Counselling and Testing programme at O R Tambo and Nelson Mandela Bay regions. These areas encounter high levels of Sexual, Gender-Based Violence and Exploitation. However, youth in general face barriers in accessing HIV Prevention, Treatment and Care Services due to lim-

ited decision-making and lack of financial resources. The projects are on the right track as Field Officers are testing in households on a daily basis, door to door testing and mobile testing have also been one of the most prominent modalities that are yielding more results.

In 2018, the Project covered seven wards and also managed to work with 31 health facilities. In the reporting period the project tested a total number of 125,896 people, 1,440,297 condoms were distributed during campaigns, and 88% of those who tested HIV positive were linked to treatment. The communities of both Municipalities are continuing to benefit because of increased knowledge on health issues including knowing their HIV status. More people are now willing to have an HIV blood test when they have access to it because of education and support from the TCE staff.



TCE Community Based Counselling and Testing



● **112,418 People** ●
Counselled and Tested for HIV

The target population includes adolescent girls aged 15 -24 and young women aged 25 – 49 along with their sexual partners. In addition, the Field Officers alongside with community health workers reach out to key populations identified as sex workers, men who have sex with men (MSM), people who inject themselves with drugs and communities with incidence of HIV. The initiative is funded by USAID and is implemented in partnership with the Foundation for Professional Development, Society for Family Health and FHI360.

TCE Communities Forward (TCE-CF) is an intervention initiated in 2014. This systematic intervention is aimed at helping communities to take control of the HIV and TB epidemics. It equips individuals with the tools they need to mitigate the consequences of the HIV and TB, break down the stigma that still surrounds the epidemics as well as stop the spread of HIV. The overall target of TCE-CF was to reach 150,000 people and provide CBCT services to at least 90% of this population and it managed to reach its mandate.

All TCE programmes always target areas with a high rate of HIV infections and Communities Forward Project was implemented in these areas; Buffalo City Municipality (Eastern Cape Province), Govan Mbeki Municipality (Mpumalanga), Lekwa and Mopani Districts (Limpopo Province). These areas share traits such as high unemployment, poverty, migrant population and high-risk groups such as sex workers and truck drivers. In 2018 key activities for the TCE-CF project included; conducting door to door campaigns, providing sensitised HTS, referrals to ART treatment and care, referrals to prevention services and condom distribution.



In 2018, the number of Individuals counselled and tested for HIV was on 112,418 with 8647 first time testers identified. About 674 couples were reached with HIV Testing and Counselling services through this programme. The project managed to screen 112,418 for TB, STIs and Non-Communicable Diseases. About 1,854,752 condoms were distributed in 2018. The target for individuals referred for treatment and ART care who have confirmed linkages was 90% and the programme managed to reach 88% of individuals referred for prevention services who have confirmed linkages.

Getting Rid of Misconceptions

My name is Thandokazi Ntunja, a TCE Field Officer based in Ngangelizwe Clinic, under King Sabatha Dalindyebo sub district in OR Tambo Municipality. When I started this work, I knew that it was my job to educate people about HIV and clear any misconception they might have about this disease. One of the biggest challenges I've ever faced was to meet someone, who did not believe that HIV/AIDS exists. The guy believed that the test

kits and needles were manipulated and already contained the virus, simply because they are not manufactured here in South Africa.

I had to explain to the guy, how one can contract HIV and also educate him about the virus. I also explained the process, how the test is done showing him step by step. As I was explaining I noticed that he was now paying attention and became interested, and he started

asking questions. He later asked to get tested, and the result came back negative. I further counselled him after receiving his results and asked him to protect himself and stay negative. I also encouraged him to go do another test after 6 weeks. I asked him to mobilise his girlfriend to get tested, so they can both know their HIV status

HOPE Humana

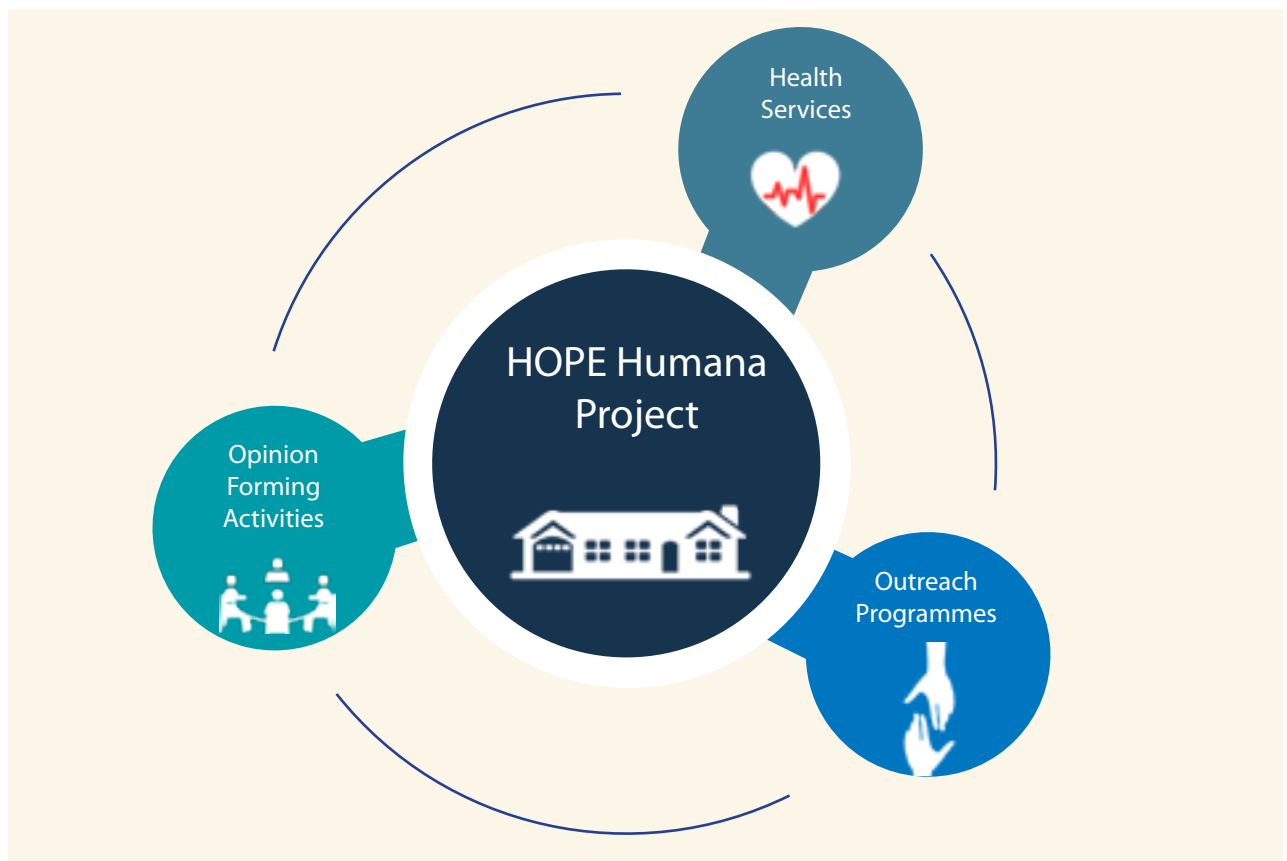
Development happens when people are placed at the centre. The HOPE Humana Programme follows this principle in the sense that it builds the capacity of local people to better respond to the effects arising from the HIV/AIDS pandemic. Launched in 2003, HOPE Humana has a footprint in four provinces being KwaZulu-Natal (HOPE Abaqulusi & HOPE uPhongola), Mpumalanga (HOPE Bushbuckridge), Gauteng (HOPE Westrand) and Limpopo (HOPE Mopani). In the current areas of operation, HIV prevalence is very high coupled by various social ills.

In 2018, a total of 49,085 people benefitted from HOPE Humana interventions across all programme sites. This impact was made possible through partners such as the Department of Social Development, the National De-

partment of Health, HCI Foundation and NACOSA. To ensure equal distribution of resources and effective implementation, HOPE Humana employs a holistic three-pillar strategy defined as:

1. Health Services
2. Outreach Programmes
3. Opinion Forming Activities

Most-at-risk individuals and key populations such as sex workers, truck drivers, OVC's and migrants were active participants in the project. Programme Leaders capacitated Outreach Officers to collaborate with local health-care facilities in extending mobile services to reach key populations. HOPE Humana embeds itself at the core of every target community by setting-up a HOPE centre.



Opinion Forming Activities

Opinion Forming Activities seek to influence and involve decision makers and opinion leaders to support the project in the fight against HIV/AIDS actively. This is done through community dialogues, identifying role models, inviting prominent persons to be guest speakers, company directors and local politicians. Activities carried out include publishing of newsletters, pamphlets and posters, participating in radio programmes, holding public speeches, addressing issues of gender based violence, stigma and discrimination and raising the issue of HIV/AIDS in many gatherings and forums.

Health Services

HOPE Centres give health services, referrals to clinics, offer adherence support and advice on sexually transmitted diseases to communities. HOPE projects have mobile HIV testing units that move around testing and giving pre- and post-test counselling. Where HOPE does not offer HIV testing services, it refers people for HIV testing and TB screening and work with the clinics to secure that those who test HIV positive or are diagnosed with TB get the needed support. HOPE starts Support Groups and Trios for people living with HIV and TB, forms Positive Living Clubs and nutrition gardens

Outreach Programmes

The Outreach Programme reaches out to children, youths and adults in schools, workplaces, townships and rural communities, and organises the people in clubs with trained Peer Educators and Peer Counsellors. The aim of the Outreach Programme is creating alliances with all people through orphans and vulnerable children programmes, workplace programmes, training of men and women in the fight against sexual abuse, formation of vegetable and herbal gardens for improved nutrition, formation of youth clubs and Positive Living Clubs, and addressing sexual gender based violence in the community.

HOPE Humana Abaqulusi



● **352 Youth**
Accessed HIV Testing Services

● **52 Buddyz Clubs**
Created

● **1,920 Youth**
In Buddy Clubs

HOPE Abaqulusi is located in the Zululand District, which struggles with high HIV and TB prevalence. In endeavours to challenge this setting, HOPE Abaqulusi was launched in 2016. The project partnered with the National Department of Health and the Department of Social Development to drive change and capacitate this community. As a result, a total of 5,480 people accessed HIV testing services, engaged in youth club activities and were active in promoting food security. HOPE Abaqulusi empowered the community through the following activities:

Health Services

- 342 young people accessed HIV testing services.
- Youth Clubs distributed 16,780 condoms

Outreach Programmes

- 52 Soul Buddyz Clubs established with 1,920 adolescent youth. 632 young women addressed social ills through the creation of 60 Rise Young Women's Clubs.
- 5 community vegetable gardens established.
- 372 learners participated in school awareness campaigns.
- 35 orphans and vulnerable children accessed state social support systems.

Opinion Forming Activities

- Local leaders and members of the community conducted 4 community dialogues.
- 150 Rise Club members conducted a HIV/AIDS candlelight ceremony.

HOPE Humana Mopani

Established in 2007, HOPE Mopani has evolved over the years to meet the ever-changing needs of the community. Bordered in the east to Mozambique and in the north to Zimbabwe, Mopani is a high transit area positioning the community at higher risk of HIV infection. In addition to these challenges, the people of Mopani District are faced with serious challenges of malaria incited by the high volumes of cross-country migration. 21,776 people benefitted from the project's interventions done in partnership with the National Department of Health. In 2018, this is how the people of Mopani benefitted:

- 4,484 people accessed HIV testing services

(HTS).

- 143,680 condoms distributed through the 45 condom established outlets.
- 1,735 men knowledgeable about Medical Male Circumcision (MMC)
- 5,595 people participated in TB screening
- 20 information sessions to educate the youth on abuse and violence were conducted.
- People living with HIV were supported to establish treatment adherence clubs.

HOPE Humana Bushbuckridge



6,000 People
Accessed HIV Testing Services

334 Youth
In Youth Clubs

HOPE Bushbuckridge is located in a high transit area, which places its population at higher risk of HIV infection. 10,848 people were empowered through the project's activities in partnership with the National Department of Health and HCI Foundation. This is how the people of Bushbuckridge were empowered:

Health Services

- 6,705 people were active in Non-Communicable Diseases educational sessions.
- 6,187 people received TB screening services.
- 6,000 people mobilised to access HIV Testing Services (HTS).
- 51,400 condoms distributed through 65 condom outlets.

- 4,018 men knowledgeable about Medical Male Circumcision (MMC).

Outreach Programmes

- 246 Orphans and Vulnerable Children accessed after-school educational support.
- 334 young people created 22 youth clubs as a platform to challenge social ills.
- 16 community members were trained as activists for sustainability.

Opinion Forming Activities

- 377 community members participated in 6 opinion forming meetings.

The project encourages people to get tested for HIV, form support groups and fight for survival through engaging in healthy living practices and viable socio-economic support practices.

HOPE Humana uPhongola

Located in one of the most rural areas in the Zululand District, HOPE uPhongola is faced with a number of cultural norms, which influence the prevalence of HIV, poverty and sexual and gender-based violence in the area. Through HOPE uPhongola innovative and grassroots-up approach, 9,355 people were served under the project's activities. The project partnered with the National Department of Health to achieve this impact:

Health Services

- 4,942 people accessed HIV Testing Services.
- 465,094 condoms distributed.
- A total of 4,018 men knowledgeable about Medical Male Circumcision (MMC).

- 5,666 people screened for TB and educated on Non-Communicable Diseases.

Outreach Programmes

- 500 people living with HIV established support groups.
- 110 Orphans and Vulnerable Children accessed counselling and support services.

Opinion Forming Activities

- 15 community dialogues conducted.



• **298 Sex Workers**
Accessed HIV Testing Services •

• **125 Sex Workers**
In Positive Living Clubs •

HOPE Humana Westrand

HOPE Westrand was initiated in 2016 and is located in Mogale City. This project is supported by the Global Fund through NACOSA to reduce social and structural barriers to HIV, STIs and TB prevention in addition to care and impact among Sex Workers. 2018 marked the last year of a three-year engagement agreement with NACOSA. Sex Workers are at the centre of implementation and drive services to reduce sexual transmission of HIV among their clients and sexual partners. This year, a total of 1,626 people were active as beneficiaries, volunteers and peer educators.

This is the impact achieved by HOPE Westrand:

- 298 Sex Workers tested for HIV.

- 398 990 condoms distributed.
- 545 people screened for TB and 196 screened for STI.
- 156 Sex Workers were referred for PreP while 50 320 lubes were distributed.
- 785 non-sex workers received HIV testing services (HTS).
- 149 Sex Workers established 6 creative space workshops.
- 125 Sex Workers created 3 Positive Living Clubs and Psycho-Social Support Groups to promote healthy living.
- Sex Workers participated in 7 opinion forming meetings.



Cherity Chiloane, Outreach Officer
Hope Bushbuckridge.



During distribution and demonstration of condoms, I noticed that most people especially teenagers and youth do not know how to use a condom correctly. Our work as Outreach Officers is to make sure that the communities have sufficient knowledge on how to be in control of their health. I am certain to say things have changed since we started working in this community. Together we have done a tremendous work, because the majority of the people now know how to use condoms and they are using them accordingly.

The best results I have seen so far is that when I place condoms in the condom outlets, within two days they are finished and the clinic has also reported that they now order a large number of condoms, since the community is now making use of them.



Community Development



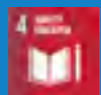
Empowerment of youth



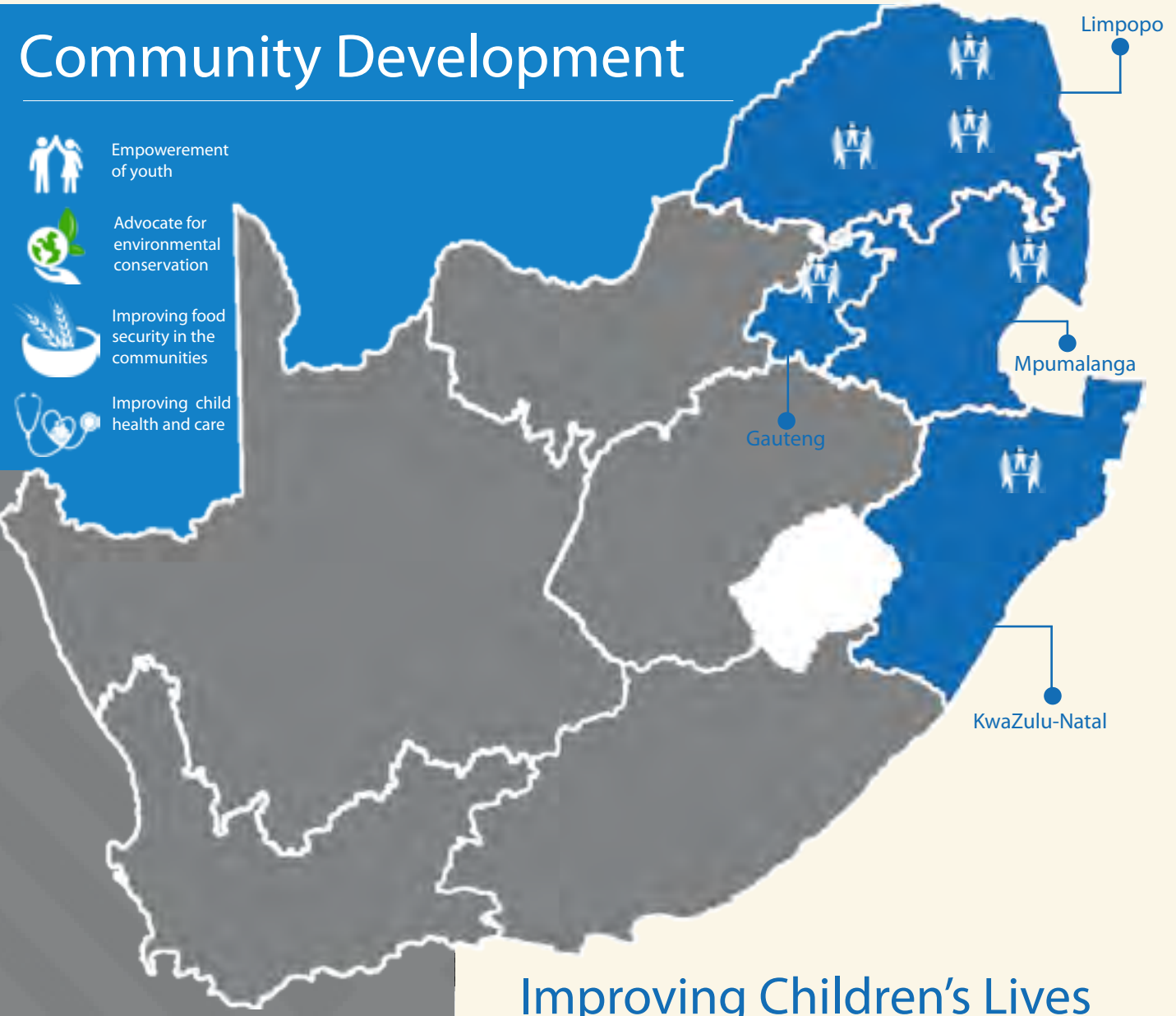
Advocate for environmental conservation



Improving food security in the communities



Improving child health and care



- Child Aid Abaqulusi
- Child Aid Bakenberg
- Child Aid Doornkop
- Child Aid Ehlanzeni
- Child Aid Mopani Vhembe Capricorn
- Child Aid Tubatse
- Child Aid uMkhanyakude

Improving Children's Lives

Poverty is a fact and that poverty is growing is also a fact. Humana People to People in South Africa has devoted its work to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Poor. We call our community development projects "Child Aid". It goes back to the nineties where there was a big plea to improve the lives of children.

Today, three decades later there is still much to be achieved to offer our children the best. For us community development is to make sure that children grow up in a protective and caring environment. This is an Agenda that all communities should gather around. It involves all aspects of life. How do we care for each other? How do we make sure all can live a healthy life and get medical support when needed. That all have access to an education that opens up the opportunities of life. That we understand and take care of the environment around us and also understand the bigger picture that we are part of humankind with all our different cultural and ethnical backgrounds who must take care of the planet together.

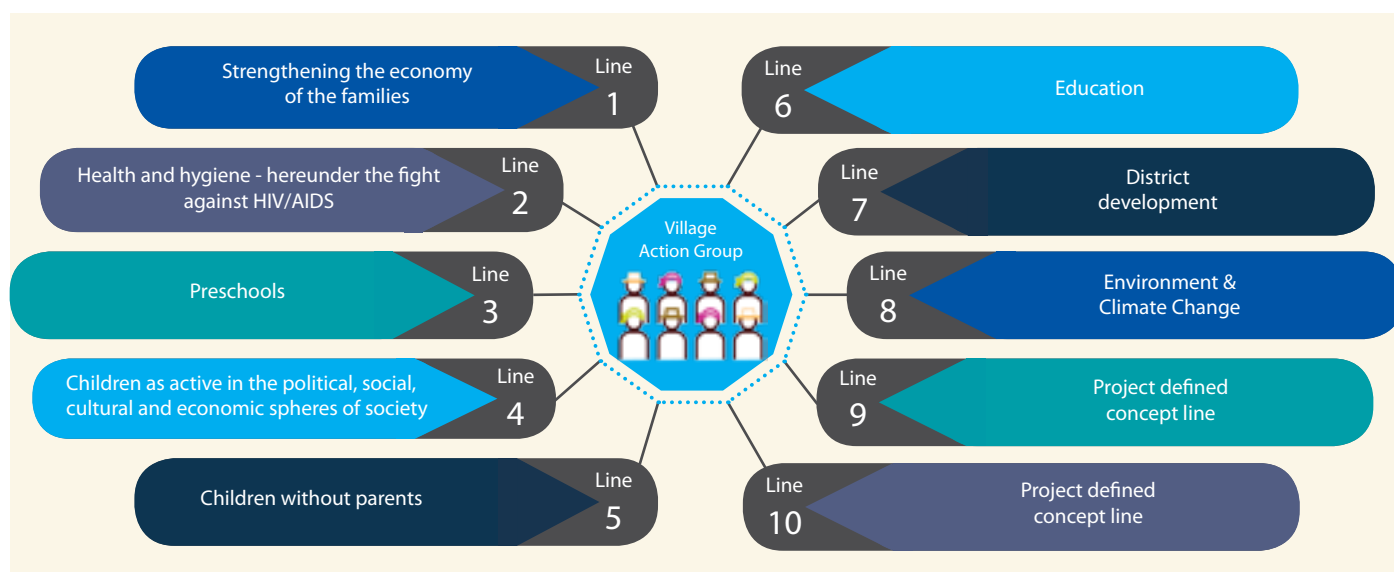
In Child Aid, we bring people together to take action in their lives. We address all the challenges of development, earning income, living healthy, enhancing skills, building infrastructure and embracing a diverse and colourful culture.

Child Aid

“According to the South African Child Gauge report published by UCT’s Children’s Institute in 2018, South African families are barely able to provide the minimum amount of nutrition needed for children to survive and thrive. The report further reported that only 25% of children live in nuclear families, while 62% live in extended family arrangements. Single-headed households account for 22% of all households in the country with more than 7million children living in households where the head is defined as their grandparent or great-grandparent.”

Humana People to People has therefore devoted itself into creating a better life for children and offer support to those children that are facing hardships due to poverty. This has mainly been done through its Child Aid project, which started in Doornkop in 1998 with the aim of securing a safe, healthy and enriching environment for children. Child Aid builds families and work with their communities at large in an all-inclusive project, recognising that in order to nurture children successfully, the entire community must be strengthened.

Child Aid operates along 10 Concept Lines. The first five comprising of: Improving family income, offering community health and early childhood development services, supporting orphans and vulnerable children, offering skills training support for youth, food security, environment protection among others. The project is currently operating in four provinces namely Limpopo (Tubatse, Mopani, Vhembe, Capricorn and Bakenberg), Mpumalanga (Ehlanzeni), Gauteng (Doornkop) and KwaZulu-Natal (Vryheid). All four operations are geared towards mobilising, education and empowering local vulnerable communities to uplift themselves.



We want to see loving and caring, responsible, creative and engaged grown-ups as the basic element of the feeling of security for the life of every child. A life filled with comradeship, experiences and education as the foundation for a well disciplined sequence of childhood. A childhood spared the evil consequences of poverty, civil war and natural catastrophes.

The Humana People to People Charter

Child Aid Abaqulusi



1,018 People

Reached with Maternal and Child Health information

269 Children

Immunized

Child Aid Abaqulusi is a new intervention under the Child Aid project, established in 2016 with the aim to improve the health of children within the rural communities of the Abaqulusi Local Municipality, by applying integrated community development strategies to empower families and their communities to nurture local children. When the intervention started the aim was to reach out to 5 000 disadvantaged and vulnerable families. The main idea of this initiative is to improve the health of children by involving the community and supporting the mothers before the child is born. Some of the highlights of 2018 include:

- A total number of 1 018 people were reached with health information on Maternal and Child Health issues.
- The Project referred 29 clients to different health services in connection with immunisation, pregnancy test, antenatal care 1st visit, TB, family planning, HIV testing.
- A total number of 21 condom outlets were estab-

lished in the area of operation and the project distributed about 20 574 condoms, 19 910 for males and 664 for females.

- A total number of 88 follow-ups were made including; 62 children (aged 0-3 years), 17 pregnant women with 7 in their first trimester, and two had additional chronic issues.
- 269 children were reached at 10 schools through the immunisation campaign.

The Project is working hand in hand with different stakeholders Department of Health (DOH), Department of Social Development (DSD), Local leaders and NGOs to improve the health of children and pregnant women in the community.

The Child Aid project will continue to address the needs of communities in disadvantaged areas of South Africa to reduce the effects of poverty and increase resilience

Child Aid Tubatse

Established in 2006, Child Aid Tubatse project is funded by Global Fund and City of Vienna, and is operating in the villages of Greater Tubatse in Limpopo Province. Child Aid Tubatse focuses on training local youth in and out of school in Life Skills, Income Generating Activities and Business Management. During the year 2018, the Project reached out to a total number of 5 000 beneficiaries. Some of the highlights of 2018 include:

- About 31 females were equipped with skills that assisted in improving their lifestyle.
- The project conducted different entrepreneurship skills training for the youth.
- About 61 people received Computer training; 54 females and 7 males.
- Training youth on life skills was done reaching a total number of 74 people, 71 females and 3 males.
- About 80 people received training on Basic Manage-

ment Skills.

- A total number of 443 people were tested for HIV, 427 females and 16 males.
- 9 387 condoms were distributed to Rise Young Women in the community.

The Project hosted a graduation for 22 preschool kids. Through the Project activities, the community has started their own backyard and school gardens, hence the community at large is now eating fresh vegetables. A number of youths have taken an interest and courage in issues affecting their health including knowing their HIV status. With the skills development programme that the Project offers, especially information and sewing skills, young girls are coming to the Project and want to be part of the courses.

Child Aid Doornkop

Established in 1998 in Doornkop (Soweto) in the Gauteng Province, Child Aid Doornkop is HPPSA's oldest project and all 10 lines are implemented under it. For over 10 years the programme has created employment for many people through different partners and activities. It has assisted many of the community members to gain skills and to eradicate unemployment by offering affordable health and computer courses through the skills training programmes.

Some of the highlights of 2018 include:

- A partnership with Joburg City Parks which resulted in a workshop to 46 Community members on how to make bath soap.
- In partnership with the Department of Health (DOH), the project had an immunisation campaign and a total number of 342 kids were reached.
- The Project also trained 60 garden owners, 46 females and 14 males.
- About 12 women received training on knitting.
- A total number of 61 participants attended computer training, 49 females and 12 males.
- It conducted a health course; 64 females and 6 male

participants; and more than 15 participants were able to get jobs after completing the course.

- A total number of 3 593 people were reached during the door to door campaign on health and hygiene education.
- An overall number of 108 590 condoms were distributed; 107 590 male condoms and 1000 female condoms.
- It conducted 4 campaigns at 5 local preschools and 2 primary schools educating teachers about child malnutrition, and a total number of 342 children were reached through these health campaigns.
- It managed to counsel and mentor a total number of 15 recovering addicts, learners from Sebetsa and Thulani high school.
- It supported 21 satellite preschools in the area of operation.
- It reached out to a total of 1,976 youth with school programmes focusing on different health and social topics.
- The Project started a new Orphans and Vulnerable Children group (and about 228 Orphans and Vulnerable Children are enrolled).

Child Aid Bakenberg

Initiated in 2006 through a partnership with the National and Limpopo Department of Health, Child Aid Bakenberg's implementation plan includes all 10 service lines of the programme. The programme has successfully established good working relationships in the area of operation with a variety of stakeholders which includes the community, local leaders, the Departments of Social Development, Health and Education, Faith-Based and Community Organisations.

The food gardening programme is currently the biggest initiative in the project. However, there is a water shortage that the area is facing, and the project has therefore begun a partnership to drill a borehole in Kadichuene village to support the community in kick-starting vegetable gardening. Another reservoir is under construction in Abiot Kolobe to assist in school gardening irrigation. Some of the highlights of 2018 include:

- A total of 80 people were trained on soil and veld management in relation with climate change.
- About 2 401 people; 1 780 females and 621 males; received training on Smart Agriculture to equip and empower them to start their own back yard income generating gardens.
- 2 community gardens were established in Leyden and Kadichuene village.
- 7 women received training in basic computer skills.
- About 12 Preschools were mentored from 6 villag-

es, a total number of 336 kids were reached through this activity, 207 girls and 129 boys.

- A total number of 180 learners were identified in 6 schools, 98 girls and 82 boys, to participate in the Young Farmers Clubs.
- About 201 Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVCs) were identified for further services.
- The Project conducted 3 community campaigns on climate change. A total number of 276 community members, 223 females and 53 males, were reached with information.
- Child Aid took care of 301 home-based care patients, a total of 278 females and 23 males were assisted.
- The Project drilled 1 borehole in Kadichuene village to promote community gardening and constructed 1 reservoir in Abiot Kolobe to assist in school garden irrigation due to the water shortages that they experience.

Through the Project activities, many households within the community have started their own backyard gardens as well school vegetable gardens. The community now has access to fresh vegetables and nutritional food security. School gardens are providing vegetables for the upkeep of the feeding schemes in schools. The schools are also saving funds in this regard.

Total Control of Malaria

The Malaria project aims to strengthen the national and cross-border based malaria eradication programme of government. HPPSA launched the Malaria Project in 2017 under the Global Fund E8 Initiative to fight Malaria. The project targets the under serviced communities including migrants and transient populations in Limpopo, the Lowveld of Mpumalanga along the borders of Mozambique and Zimbabwe and the far northern parts of KwaZulu-Natal.

HPPSA has three main malaria project sites, uMkhanyakude, Ehlanzeni and Mopani, Vhembe as well as Capricorn Districts, dubbed as MVC under the Child Aid programme.

The north-eastern parts of Limpopo, the Lowveld areas of Mpumalanga and the far northern parts of KwaZulu-Natal has the highest incidents of Malaria in South Africa with approximately 4.9 million persons at risk of contracting the disease. Also, in South Africa about 70% of Malaria cases are imported from our neighbouring countries; therefore, the emphasis on the areas adjacent to the border. Migrants are susceptible to infection because they face obstacles in accessing health and malaria control services.

In 2018, 105,887 people tested for malaria at testing sites that were set up at border posts alongside schools, community health activities and through door to door mobilising and testing. A 100% of the people who tested positive for Malaria were referred to clinics. Community Members participated in approximately 29 health campaigns to create awareness around healthy living, and the importance of clean environment to reduce the chances of malaria infection as well as breeding sites for vector mosquitos. Around 118,212 people received information, via systemised door to door visits carried out by the community health care workers, which increased the communities awareness. The project leaders strengthened relationships with local structures, including the Department of Health, the South Africa Malaria Elimination Committee (SAMEC) as well as local authorities throughout the project, to root the project in communities. People were urged to plant vetiver grass to avoid the formation of galleys that leads to breeding sites, to cut down grass and to plant lemongrass closer to the house, as a deterrent for mosquitos.





How to stop malaria!



Our Team received a call from the Department of Health to help the community of Mapuve Village, Giyani, who had five people with malaria and one malaria fatality. We went to the family of the deceased and found that the man who died came from Lesotho. After further investigation, we learnt that a group of migrant miners, active at a mine in the area, have been working and sleeping outside for many days without shelter.

Most of the community members of Mapuve have misconceptions that malaria is caused by witchcraft and blood transmission. We conducted community health education campaigns to increase the awareness in this community, and now villagers are more informed and are welcoming our services. They request their houses to be sprayed for mosquitos, because they now have a better understanding of the causes of malaria.

As Community Health Workers we have learnt that people are all different, and they react differently to awareness programmes, so it is very important to be passionate and openminded when dealing with communities. The good working relationship we have built with the local health facilities and local NGO's have produced good fruits.



Child Aid Mopani Vhembe Capricorn



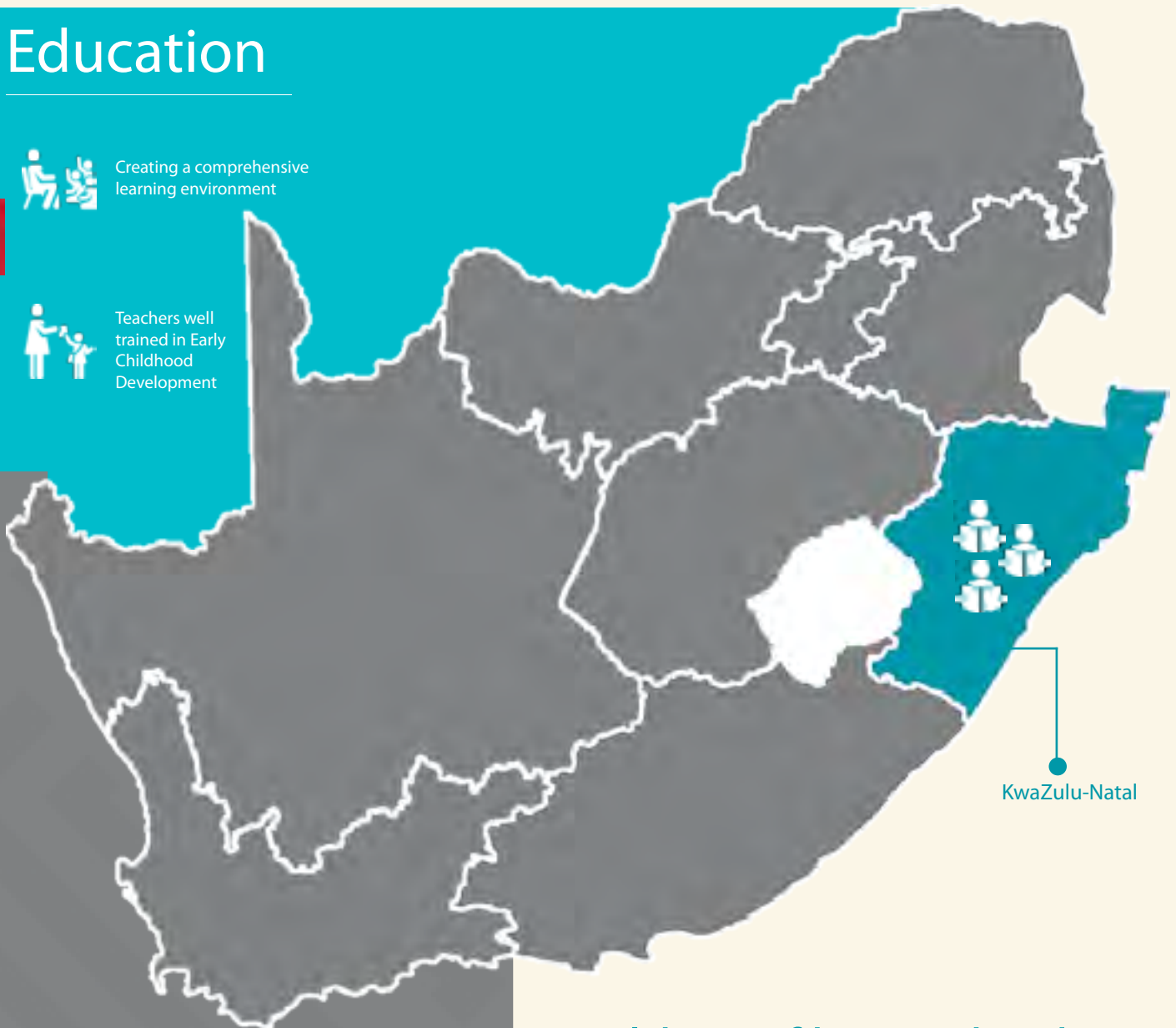
Education



Creating a comprehensive learning environment



Teachers well trained in Early Childhood Development



KwaZulu-Natal



- Preschool of the Future Mangangeni
- Preschool of the Future Maphumulo
- Preschool of the Future iNdwedwe

Building of humankind

Education is a deeply rooted tradition of humankind. In the first generations of humankind, families of hunters and gatherers were training their children to master the necessary skills to overcome the dangers of a continuously threatening environment, be able to survive and again bear forward a new generation. This has gone on, generation after generation up until today.

The responsibility of education lies with societies as a whole, not only with institutions.

Education must deal with all aspects of the development of the human being, mind and body, practical and all-round life skills.

Education must lead to transformation, transformation of the individual, transformation of the community and transformation of the wider society. Theoretical learning goes hand in hand with practical experience and experiments.

Education is a process of learning, and learning is an active process that only can be applied when properly understood and acknowledged by the individual and by society as such.

POF Teacher Training and Preschools

The Preschool of the Future (POF) Movement aims to start-up preschools in poor communities in South Africa, which build on holistic early childhood development principles and shape a strong foundation for children in disadvantaged communities while they grow up. Currently, the Preschool of the Future Movement is active at three sites in KwaZulu- Natal, namely iNdwendwe and Maphumulo in the iLembe District and Mangangeni in the eThekweni municipality.



The Government of Monaco is funding the programme for the iNdwendwe and, Maphumulo POF's. The KwaZulu-Natal Experimental College (KNEC) train the preschool teachers and the National Early Childhood Development Alliance (NECDA) leads the Parental Support Programme aimed at training parents and caregivers of children on early childhood development and children's rights. HPPSA adopts several local preschools also called Early Childhood Development Centres (ECD's), which operates as satellites from the main POF's and support them to improve their governance, activities and operation standards as required by the Department of Social Development (DSD).

In South Africa, 57% of preschool-age children do not attend preschool, the bulk being from socio-economically deprived areas. It is crucial to carry the POF Movement forward, ensuring all-round access for many more underprivileged children.

The Preschool of the Future Movement prop-up existing preschools to provide a comprehensive learning environment for vulnerable children through firstly men-

toring and training of preschool teachers. Secondly, it supports preschools registering with the Department of Social Development. Thirdly, parents are trained on early childhood development including health care for their young children and mobilised to hold monthly community actions to support preschool activities. Parents and caregivers are trained on income-generating activities to boost their household earnings and enable them to contribute towards school fees. Parents are also skilled in food gardening through the community food garden at the preschool, and the preschool children benefit from freshly cooked vegetables harvested from the garden. Food purchased are lowered, and this contributes to the preschools financial sustainability.

Highlights for 2018:

- 1,081 preschoolers participated at 40 preschools through the POF Movement.
- The Movement assisted four preschools to register with the Department of Social Development and an additional five preschools are currently going through the process of registration.
- Six teachers, from two of the satellite preschool centres, were enrolled for training with the KwaZulu- Natal Education and Training College (KNEC) and will complete a NQF Level 4 qualification by April 2019.
- 150 parents were trained on Income Generating Activities.
- The beneficiaries parents established 37 nutritional gardens.
- The National Early Childhood Development Alliance (NECDA) launched a Parental Support Programme to train about 1,359 parents and caregivers, in the Zululand District, on children's rights.



Young Women and Girls Programmes

Particularly in developing countries, adolescent girls and women face many challenges relating to voice and representation in society. This statement motivated HPPSA to launch the 'Young Women and Girls' programme'. This programme has two concepts, namely; The Soul Buddyz Clubs, which targets learners between 10 and 14 years old and The Rise Young Women's Clubs which works with young women between 19 and 24 years old.

The Young Women and Girls programme was formally launched in 2016 in partnership with the Global Fund through NACOSA. During 2018, the programme was implemented in 3 districts across 3 provinces of KZN (Zululand), Mpumalanga (Gert Sibande) and Limpopo (Greater Sekhukhune) and collectively reached a total of 5,901 adolescent youth and young women.

The Soul Buddyz Clubs



5901	●	286	●	More than 1000	●	340
Adolescent Youth and Young Women and Girls		Young Women Clubs		learners getting Life Skills		people getting tested for HIV

The Soul Buddyz Clubs aim to advance gender equality, life skills training, youth-led social impact projects, and leadership skills. In Greater Sekhukhune, the programme engaged with 31 primary schools to establish 55 Soul Buddyz Clubs with a total of 1,389 members. Through school awareness campaigns, the adolescent youth in the clubs reached over 1000 learners with life skills activities. Under Zululand, 1,920 adolescent youth were active in the fight for sustainable development and launched 52 clubs across 27 primary schools. The Buddyz of Zululand established vegetable gardens which resulted in the inception of feeding schemes for underprivileged learners.



Rise Young Women's Clubs



The Rise Clubs focus on sexual and reproductive health, gender inequality and economic empowerment. Social workers in the programme identify leaders among peers in each Rise Club and provide them with support to deliver impactful interventions. Under Gert Sibande, 906 young women were active in the programme and established 53 Rise Clubs. These young women hosted 9 events inclusive of the Health and Welfare Jamborees and Community Dialogues putting the youth at the centre of community growth. These young women also conducted outreach activities such as food security and healthcare to support the elderly and impoverished. In Greater Sekhukhune, 1,023 young women were active in 79 Rise Clubs. 31 young women took part in the 'Learn-to-Sew' income-generating training and as a result, almost 10% of these young women are successfully running their own sewing businesses. Under the same period in Zululand, 623 young participants were active in the programme and established 47 Rise Clubs. The young women from Zululand led 8 Community Dialogues and Health and Welfare Jamborees and through these events, 340 people tested for HIV directly contributing to the number of people who know their HIV status.

Young Women and Girls “Supporting a girl child”



My name is Mzamo, an active Hope Abaqulusi Youth Club Supervisor since 2016. Being part of the programme has encouraged me to be socially-aware of challenges within the community and made me proactive in merging the various components to devise solutions. In one of my regular visits to Lindakahle Primary School, I met a young girl about 12 years of age, experiencing her first period and not knowing what to do. This prompted me to arrange with the school to conduct a puberty and life skills awareness campaign. I then worked closely with the Buddyz of Lindakahle to support learners and parents to break boundaries and openly discuss sensitive matters.

On the day of the awareness campaign, we invited nurses and social workers from the local clinic to give a talk. I trained the Buddyz to facilitate the campaigns promoting peer-to-peer learning. Due to the success of the puberty and life skill campaign at Lindakahle, the intervention was replicated at Inqubeko and Nhlaka Primary Schools. The Buddyz and I wrote a request letter to the Head of Department of the local clinic asking for sponsorship of sanitary towels for underprivileged girls at the schools which was granted. This shows that it really takes a community to raise a child.



Soul Buddyz taking action for those who need support



My name is Nonhlahla Xaba, a Soul Buddyz Club Supervisor for HOPE Abaqulusi. On one of my regular visits to meet the Soul Buddyz Club members, I came across a grade 5 boy sitting outside the classroom in tears. I asked him what the problem was, and he opened up about coming to school on an empty stomach most days and lacking the energy to concentrate in class and missing most of the lessons. As Supervisors it is our duty to represent those who lack the voice to stand up for themselves.

I did an assessment of the family. It confirmed the challenges mentioned by the little boy and also revealed that he is staying in a child-headed household. The Buddyz of Abaqulusi organised a food collection to benefit the impoverished learner at his school.

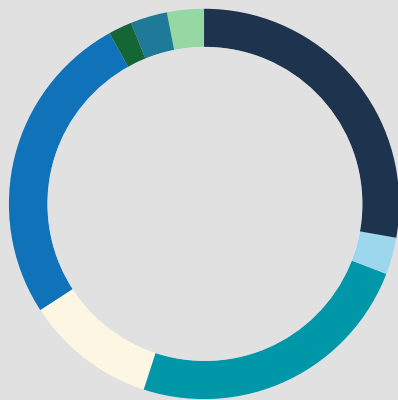
The club members further arranged with local social workers to build lasting social impact by linking them with the families in need. The social workers were able to secure monthly food parcels for the identified disadvantaged households.



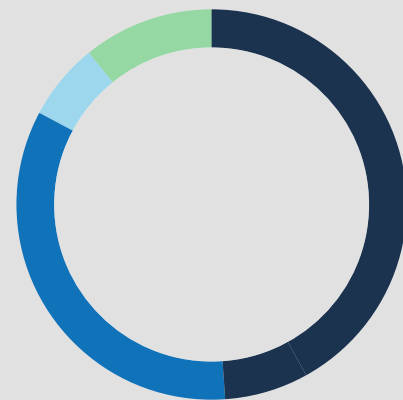
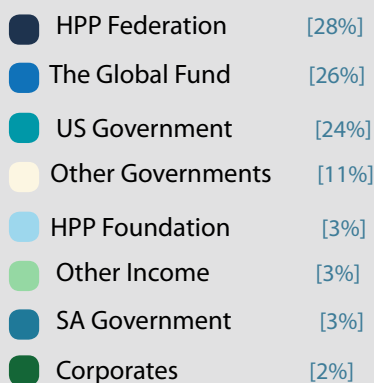
Financial Information

In 2018, Humana People to People South Africa spent approximately ZAR 130 million on our development projects in South Africa. Our major source of funding was generated from our partnerships in development with governments, foundations, companies, organisations and multilateral grant mechanisms for specific programmes, projects and activities of common interest.

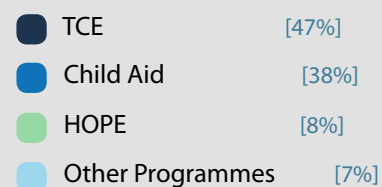
As seen from the graph below, a major source of funding also comes from member associations of the Humana People to People Federation.



Source of funds



Expenditure of funds

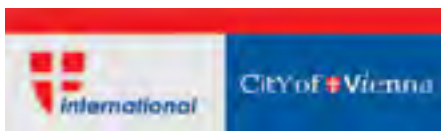


Legal Information

Humana People to People South Africa has policies, guidelines and internal controls in line with international standards to ensure that the funds received are spent only for the purpose intended.

The Financial Administration is based at the organisation's National Headquarters in Pinetown, Durban. The organisation'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 Ernst & Young.

Presenting Our Partners



About the Humana People to People Federation

The Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement is a network of non-profit associations engaged in international solidarity, cooperation and development, with 40 years of experience in creating development together with people and a commitment to tackle some of the world's major humanitarian, social and environmental challenges.

Today, the Humana People to People Federation has 30 independent associations as members from Europe, North America, Africa, Asia and South America.

The members receive services from the Federation to reach their objectives as development organisations and be on the forefront of the international development agenda. The members benefit from inspiration from all over the world and knowledge of best practices from the regions, where similar conditions and challenges mean that experiences can be adapted and replicated to contribute to people centred solutions for epidemic control of HIV and TB and adaptation to climate change, for instance.

The Sustainable Development Goals continue to serve as an overall point of reference for the broad spectrum of activities undertaken by the Federation and its members.

Sustainable Agriculture and Environment

- Developing the capacity of small-scale farmers to increase agriculture production through adopting new environmentally-friendly and sustainable farming practices.
- Organising small-scale farmers to share farming knowledge and build mutual support in community, clubs and associations.
- Promoting that farmers get access to processing their produce so as to get the direct benefit of the value chain connected to the processing.

Community Development

- Creating better conditions for children through engaging families, communities and key local institutions in active participation.
- Strengthening local communities by building and organising community-based structures and carrying out approaches centred on sustainable development.
- Building capacity in the communities through developing individual skills, supporting change of attitudes and strengthening of social cohesion so that collective action is taken to find solutions to shared challenges.

Health

- Combating the spread of diseases and preventing HIV and AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and other life-threatening epidemics through combining community mobilisation with scientific advances in health.

- Supporting adoption of better health practices by equipping people with adequate and appropriate knowledge so they can take control of their own health and help save the lives of others.
- Promoting general health issues such as better nutrition, especially in mother and child health, family planning plus water and sanitation.

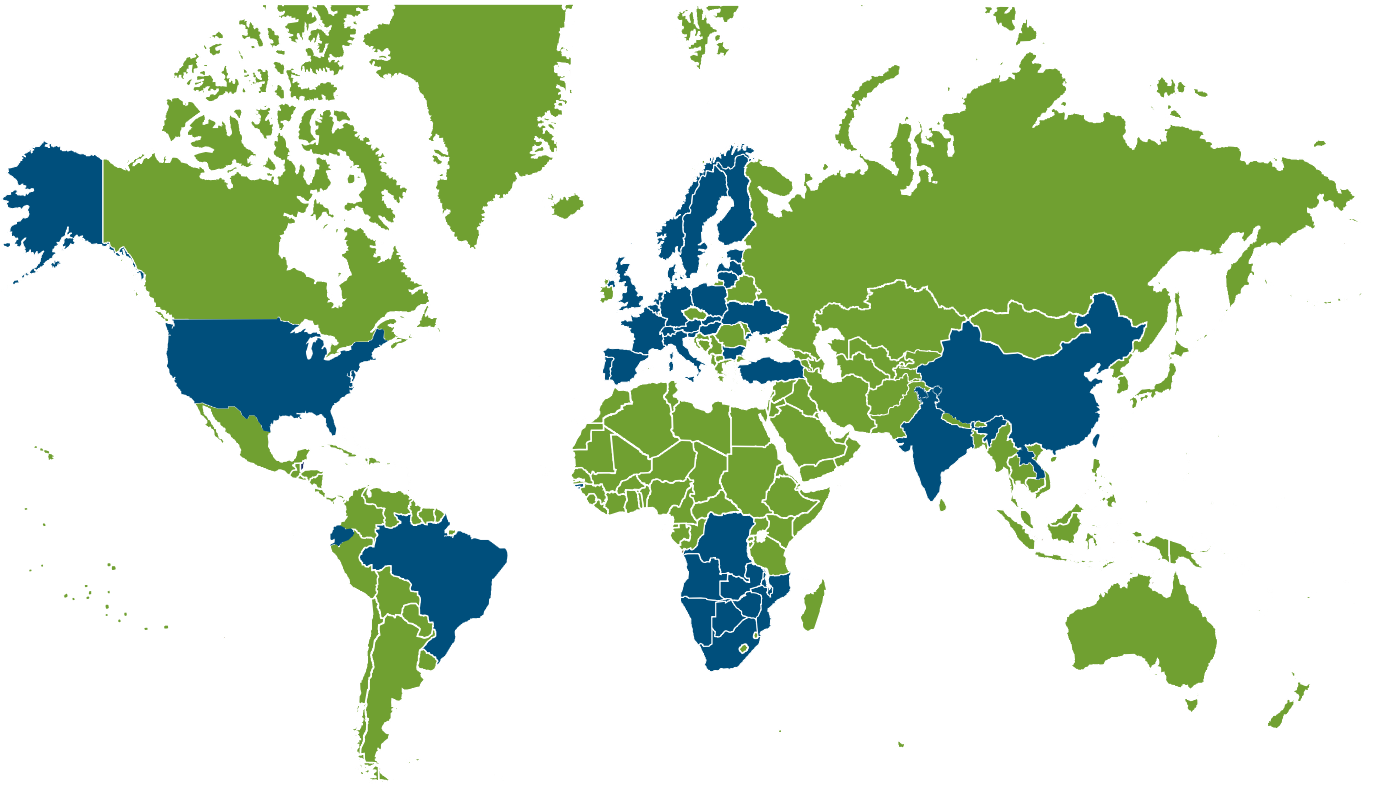
Education

- Training and supporting teachers who join the striving to increase access to quality education for all.
- Providing skills development for youth through vocational training to strengthen their participation in national development.
- Supporting children's education by providing access to learning for marginalised children and children living in difficult conditions.
- Supporting continuous development throughout people's lives by providing literacy and other life-long learning initiatives.

Second-hand Clothes in the Fight against Climate Change

- Reducing carbon emissions by collecting and re-using second-hand clothes in Europe and the USA and creating social enterprises that contribute to fund social development projects.
- Building a knowledge-base on reuse of second-hand clothes and its effect on the environment.
- Supporting the creation of jobs and sustainable livelihoods through sales of second-hand clothes in Africa and providing quality clothing to people who could otherwise not afford such clothes.

Humana People to People at a Glance in 2018



45
countries

5
continents

9.5
million people
reached

1,134
project units





We want to see families together and love replenished and conditions improved and the houses made of stone and knowledge, know-how and wisdom bundled in a manner, that the old ones not only are among us but active among us.

The Humana People to People Charter

Contact Information

TOTAL CONTROL OF THE EPIDEMIC

TCE Buffalo City

16 Brighton Street, Quigley, East London;
Tel: +27 79 505 1179; Email: mphot@hpp-sa.org

TCE Gert Sibande

20 Steenkamp Secunda 2302;
Tel: +27 79 504 1037; Email: omashego@hpp-sa.org

TCE Msikwalikwa

Mutual Plain Building, Office No 110, Ermelo 2350,
Tel: +27 76 971 3076; Email: angel@hpp-sa.org

TCE Likwa

14 Oak Street, Flora Park, Standerton;
Tel: +27 7 288 7805; Email: nyariet@hpp-sa.org

TCE Mopani

No 28 Peace Street, Tzaneen 0850;
Tel: +27 72 126 0369; Email: tiyapo@hpp-sa.org

TCE Mkhondo

Office 5 Constantia Park, Kruger Street, uMkhondo 2380;
Tel: +27 60 324 2201; Email: thibi@hpp-sa.org

TCE OR Tambo

No 78 Idwee Street, Southernword, Mthata 5099;
Tel: +27 76 726 3030; Email: zamaritse@hpp-sa.org

TCE Ethekwini

5/11 Richmond Road, Pinetown;
Tel: +27 79 052 2275; Email: s.mwanzda@hpp-sa.org

HOPE HUMANA

HOPE Abaqulusi

1st Floor Bloemel Center, 121 High Street, Vryheid, 3148;
Email: olgam@hpp-sa.org; Tel: +27 73 773 8520

HOPE Bushbuckridge

P O Box 3098, Hazyview 1242;
Tel: +27 72 687 2920; Email: zanele@hpp-sa.org

HOPE Mopani

1701/2/3 Khanimambo Street, Nkowankowa;
Tel: +27 79 978 6818; Email: chiloaned@hpp-sa.org

HOPE uPhongola

B1051 Ncotshane, Pongola 3170;
Tel: +27 76 014 7855; Email: peterchongo97@hpp-sa.org

HOPE West Rand

Barnetts Building, 55 Ockerse Street, Krugersdorp;
Tel: +27 82 302 9739; Email: lebohang89@hpp-sa.org

CHILD AID

Child Aid Abaqulusi

1st Floor Bloemel Center, 121 High Street, Vryheid, 3148;
Tel: +27 86 918 8153; Email: ponciliam@hpp-sa.org

Child Aid Bakenberg

Stand No 10213 Leyden Village, Mokopane;
Tel: +27 82 954 5963; Email: deekayn@hpp-sa.org

Child Aid Doornkop

Stand No 3206, Block 4, Soweto 1863;
Tel: +27 79 528 8283; Email: jsenyelo@hpp-sa.org

Child Aid Tubatse

2729 Ribacross Lehlaba, Burgersfort 1150;
Tel: +27 76 699 8582; Email: portiamnisi@hpp-sa.org

Humana Youth in Action

441B Hospital Main Road, Elukwatini 1192,
Tel: +27 71 244 8605; Email: dephney@hpp-sa.org

Child Aid Enhlanzeni

Phenyo's Villas, Stand No 5/R2/218 Mzinti;
Tel: +27 64 229 6576; Email: kingdomc@hpp-sa.org

Child Aid MVC

Stand No: 1874, Section A, Giyani;
Tel: +27 73 889 5759; Email: seabe@hpp-sa.org

Child Aid uMkhanyakude

304 Ntsinde Street, Jozini;
Tel: +27 72 945 6605; Email: erniem@hpp-sa.org

PRESCHOOLS OF THE FUTURE

Preschools Of the Future Indwedwe


Ntaphuka P.O Box 309, Ndwedwe 4342;
Tel: +27 63 352 4579; Email: nontobekosenzi@hpp-sa.org


Preschools Of the Future Mangangeni


5/11 Richmond Road, Pinetown 3610;
Tel: +27 82 571 9583; Email: ellen@hpp-sa.org

Preschools Of the Future Maphumulo


Kranskop P.O Box 50 3268;
Tel: +27 604 142 207; Email: sikhumbuzomagoso@hpp-sa.org

 HumanaPeople

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 www.hpp-sa.org

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www.hpp-sa.org

National Headquarters
5/11 Richmond Road,
P O Box 15339 Ashwood 3605
Pinetown,
Tel: +27 31 701 9280,
Fax: +27 31 709 1458
Email: hpp-sa@humana.org

National Partnership Office
22 Ontdekkers Road
Witpoortjie
Roodepoort
Tel: +27 11 664 7261
Fax: +27 11 664 7654
Email: partnership@lantic.net