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In 2005 HPPI started a number of new activities. In January 2 Girls Education Centres were established in Community Development Project Virat Nagar. In April, HOPE Alwar (HIV/AIDS awareness project mainly reaching out to truckers and street children) started in Shahjahanpur along National Highway No.8 and in Alwar city supported by Rajasthan State AIDS Control Society. In June, Harit Sankalp started with funding from Concern India Foundation and The GAIA-Movement. The project aims to create a model and a concept for an environmental community mobilization. In August, two new programmes started under Community Development Project Alwar - empowerment of the elected women representatives of Panchayati Raj Institution towards their role, rights and responsibilities with support from The Hunger Project and Integrating Social Support for Reproductive and Child Health Rights in a network with 10 NGOs under AADHAR Research Institute funded by Swedish International Development Agency.

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Special Achievements in 2005-2006

Strengthening the economy of the families

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Pre-Election Voters Awareness Campaign

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Accumulated Results

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Community Development Project
Virat Nagar

This project was initiated in 2000, supported by the International Federation Humana People to People, with programmes within water and sanitation, health and hygiene awareness, environmental activities and non formal education for school-drop-outs. Later, with support from Asian Development Bank and the Canadian High Commission the project has established and trained 102 women Self Help Groups with 1,350 members. All SHGs have bank accounts and 50% have achieved loans. With support from Ananda Foundation, KPMG and Mitsubishi the project started up four girls education centres, with a total of 135 students. The project is now operating in 40 villages in Virat Nagar.

Special achievements in 2005-2006

The Women Self Help Groups

Initially, forming a Self Help Group would require many meetings with husbands, in-laws and village leaders. But after the establishment and training of the first 30-40 SHGs and seeing their achievements, many women from the neighbouring villages became interested in forming SHGs. This resulted in an overwhelming number of women coming to the project office showing interest to join a Self Help Group. This way 20 SHGs were started by members’ own initiatives.

In 2005 the total value of attained bank loans was Rs. 1,850,000, equivalent to US$ 43,000. The money was invested in three main categories: Family welfare (solving health problems, maintenance of house, school uniforms etc.) - 27.2 %, improving existing agriculture and livestock activities - 52 %, and in new income generating activities such as starting up a grinding mill, starting a shop, earning money on stitching garments - 20.6 %.

The Girls Education Centres

The objective is to create opportunities of primary education for 9-14 year old girls, who, for various reasons, do not attend school. First through a 1-2 year course in the Girls Education Centre, later by enrollment in the local primary school. Based on the good example of the first two girls education centres which started in January 2005 with support from Ananda Foundation, two more girls education centres were started in neighboring villages by local initiative. The two centres were started with the support of...
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Farmer’s Clubs
The project has assisted in establishing 25 Farmer’s Clubs, with an average of 12 members in each club. The clubs mainly consist of marginal farmers, who benefitted from learning improved agriculture methods. They get support to establish bank accounts (same model as the SHGs), that will make it possible for them to purchase agricultural equipment.

Accumulated results
- 82 Self Help Groups have obtained bank accounts, out of which 52 have obtained loans.
- Rs. 1,850,000, equivalent to US$ 43,000 were obtained as bank loans by the Self Help Groups.
- More than 20 Self Help Groups were formed by initiative of the members themselves.
- 4 Girls Education Centres established and provide daily classes to 135 out-of-school girls.
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Community Development Project
Dausa

The Project started on 1st November 2003 when HPPI signed an agreement with Government of Rajasthan for implementing the District Poverty Initiative Project (DPIP) in 80 villages of Mahuwa block in Dausa district. This project was funded by loans from the World Bank to the government of Rajasthan. The aim is to upgrade the living standard of families living Below Poverty Line. This is done by forming groups of 10-15 like-minded people and assisting them in formulating and implementing income generation projects. 320 Common Interest Groups had been formed by 31st of March 2006 and 134 of the “CIGs” had started up their sub-projects.

Special achievements in 2005-2006

Implementation of Sub-projects

The 143 Common Interest Groups which started their sub-projects are mainly dealing with goat and sheep rearing, tent house business, music bands, irrigation, construction work, sewing/embroidery, making purse and bags, carpet weaving, small village industries and furniture making. This diversification of income generation activities is creating positive changes in the community.

Vocational Training

The project has imparted vocational trainings to the members of 27 Common Interest Group members in their chosen sub-projects, like goat rearing (12 groups), agriculture (11 groups), pearl polishing, iron fabrication, embroidery and purse bag and carpet making.

Youth Clubs

The Youth is an important group of the population, energetic and full of appetite for life. The project formed 8 youth clubs in different villages of the project area. These clubs are taking active part in solving problems in their community and working together with the project in various activities.

Farmers’ Clubs

Most of the farmers in the project area are small land holders. Like all other farmers in Rajasthan they are facing problems of water scarcity, decreasing soil fertility and many other environmental problems. To
support the farmers in their daily struggle to survive on their lands, the project has invited them to form Farmers Clubs in groups of 10-15 people where they have the possibility to get together and learn how to apply improved cultivation methods including how to make use of water saving irrigation methods like drip irrigation, recycling of waste water etc. They are also encouraged to use organic farming methods which can result in a healthier and more productive soil environment. 10 Farmer's Clubs are now active.

Vermicompost Units
One of the good results of the Farmer's Clubs activities is the establishment of 20 vermicompost units. Substituting chemicals with organic fertilizers will help the farmers in obtaining a better soil quality, which they are much in need of. The vermicompost may also be a source of income when they succeed in increasing their compost production. Therefore the project has started motivating the farmers to adopt the production of vermicompost.

Accumulated Results
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- 3,200 Persons have been trained on income generation activities.
- 134 Sub-projects on income generation have been formulated, approved and obtained a grant of 80% of the project cost from DPIP.
- 8 Youth Clubs have been formed and are functioning successfully.
- 10 Farmers Clubs have been formed and are working on improving their livelihood.
- 20 Vermicompost units have been established and are creating a good example.
- 94 Radios have been distributed to the Common Interest Groups, provided by DPIP Dausa.
Community Development Project
Jaipur

Humana People to People India started Community Development Project in Jhalana Kacchi Basti, a slum area, in Jaipur on February 1st 2006. The project is funded by the Japan Fund for Poverty Reduction through the Asian Development Bank and implemented by the Rajasthan Urban Infrastructure Development Project (RUIDP) in co-operation with various NGO’s.

The objectives of the project are

1. To upgrade the standard of living in the operational area of the project and to make the colony a clean and healthy place to live for its inhabitants.

2. To improve the capacity of the people in the operational area to create or gain meaningful employment through education, training, saving and access to credit.

For achieving the objectives, the project will

- Connect each household to the public sewer system
- Establish street cleaning system
- Establish proper garbage system
- Build Capacity among the inhabitants through formation of Youth and Self Help Groups
- Assist 100 Below Poverty Line families to build toilets.

General health is threatened by the presence of waste water in all gullies and streets of the project area. The Government is in full swing constructing the main sewer line system. When that is in place, the project will assist families to get connected.

20% of the cost of making the sewage connection is paid by residents. Each household is mobilised to join the connection and also to take part in the capacity building programmes.
Achievements in 2005-2006

14 Development Instructors from the Training Centre for Global Development Behror (the first period of the DI program) helped the staff in the project to complete a baseline survey of the whole project area and compile the data.

The area consists of 1750 households with a total population of 11,369 people, 6,437 male and 4,932 female.

There are 1338 children between 0 to 5 years, 941 adolescent girls and 1158 adolescent boys (11 to 19 years old), and 96 disabled people. A total of 60 families are having income below the poverty line. It was also found that 197 families do not have a toilet and 41 do not have space to build one.

Though the project is newly established, the staff at the project have successfully formed 10 Self Help Groups, 8 Youth Groups and are in the process of starting proper collection of garbage.

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HOPE Behror

“HOPE Behror” was initiated in March 2004 with support from UNAIDS. Initially HOPE was a one year pilot project. Now the project has successfully implemented its activities over two years, reaching out to truckers, migrant workers, traditional and commercial sex workers, women’s groups and youth with information about HIV / AIDS. During its two years of activities the HOPE has built up a strong network of supporting people and institutions in the local community, from PRI (Villages Council) members, the District Police, restaurant and hotel owners, the nearest Truckers Union and many individuals. In 2005 the project expanded its operational area to include all 84 villages of Behror Block.

Special achievements in 2005-06

During the second year of its existence HOPE has built a strong support among the local population. By forming and training Youth Groups and “Village AIDS Control Societies”, a group formation inspired by HOPE consisting of Auxiliary Nurse Midwife (ANMs), PRI members (Village Council Members), teachers and social activists from the villages. The Project has engaged a large number of people, who are happy to join in as volunteers in collaboration with HOPE for specific project activities. Through their engagement with the project these groups have also become active in each of their village, both as groups and as individuals who are capable of using their knowledge about HIV/AIDS in the community. The project has formed and trained 55 Youth Groups, and 20 Village AIDS Control Societies.

LIC has supported HOPE in carrying out HIV/AIDS activities along Highway No.8 in Behror where more than 25,000 trucks are daily passing through.
HOPE Clinics

Collaboration with health authorities and private health practitioners has been an important matter for HOPE since the start of the project in April 2004. In 2005 this collaboration has been strengthened considerably. In total 60 health clinics are collaborating with HOPE. The clinics have condoms and IEC material available for their patients and at monthly visits by HOPE staff they report about number of STD cases, number of condoms taken by the clients etc. There has also been periodic workshops for the health practitioners concerning HIV / AIDS.

Establishment of condom outlets

HOPE established condom outlets in 60 villages in the operational area, mainly with shop owners. The shop owners receive an agreed quantity of condoms per month, which they distribute to customers who need them. Afterwards, they report to the HOPE staff about the number of condoms distributed.

Care and Support

HOPE has provided care and support to seven HIV+ people in the project area in the form of home visits by the project counselor. During such visits there have been useful meetings with the HIV infected person and his/her family, which have often resulted in solving practical matters as well as problems related to stigma and denial. In several cases the HOPE staff have also facilitated consultation at the S.M.S Hospital in Jaipur in order to get access to testing and treatment.

Accumulated results

- HOPE has reached out to more than 40,000 people during 2005-06 with information about HIV / AIDS.
- More than 10,000 persons have been contacted personally with information about HIV / AIDS.
- 30 block level officers are collaborating with HOPE.
- 60 Health clinics in Behror are collaborating with HOPE.
The project was started in April 2005 in Shajahanpur on the National Highway No.8 in Alwar District and in Alwar City under Rajasthan State AIDS Control Society. This 3 years project is a “Targeted Intervention on Sexually Transmitted Infections and HIV/AIDS”, reaching out to 3000 truckers along the National Highway No.8 and 500 slum and street children in Alwar city, Rajasthan.

The five components of the project are Sexually Transmitted Infections/Diseases, Condom Programming, Enabling Environment, Behaviour Change Communication and Community Mobilisation.

During one year of project operation the project has worked successfully with all five components and gained many new experiences especially from working with street children.

Special achievements in 2005-2006

1. Sexually Transmitted Diseases

   The objective is to ensure quality care by trained technical staff, to ensure knowledge, skills and services that are necessary for detection and treatment of Sexually Transmitted Diseases. The project has established two Drop-in-Centres, respectively in Shahjahanpur and in Alwar City with a part time doctor and a permanent counselor. The Drop-in-Centres are being visited frequently by truckers and youths.

2. Condom Programming

   The objective is to increase accessibility, acceptability, teach skills on consistent use of condoms, and to ensure that the knowledge, skills and services that are necessary for accessing and using condoms are available for the high risk groups. In many ways the outreach workers promote use of condoms. 15 condom outlets have been opened at the roadside restaurants and truck repair shops and is available at the Drop-in-Centres.

3. Enabling Environment

   The objective is to create an environment as to facilitate the behavior change towards safe practice; to support and facilitate change in the environment that enables the community to practice safer behaviors. Through various means like film shows and arranging sports tournaments the project staff talks and spreads awareness on HIV/AIDS. 6 Street plays and 21 video presentations have been done to spread information and awareness on HIV/AIDS.
4. Community mobilisation

The objective is to mobilise the community. Through close cooperation with people in the local community the project enjoys support from the members of the Panchayati Raj Institutions, other local leaders, from dhaba owners, and from truck-repair shop owners in the areas of operation.

5. Behaviour Change Communication

The objective is to focus on providing information on one-to-one basis. Behavior change is necessary in order to achieve all the above mentioned components.

The staff of HOPE Alwar has distributed 20,023 IEC materials and reached 24,000 people with information about HIV/AIDS through one-on-one and group sessions.

9 HOPE Clubs with 10-15 street children in each, have been formed. These street children are reached through focused group discussions, meetings and awareness sessions. The peer educators are identified and provided in-house training to carry out field work to help the project staff reach out to more vulnerable children.

One slum children education centre has started and operated for two months. Another two centres will be opened soon.

Accumulated results

- 537 cases have been identified and counseled for sexually transmitted infections and other diseases through Voluntary Counseling and Testing Centre, Private and Government Hospitals and the Drop-in-Centres.
- 348 treated for STIs and 7 referred for more advanced care.
- 3,569 condom demonstrations have been done and 56,242 condoms distributed.
- 20,023 IEC materials distributed.
- 103 people participated in Workshops on Advocacy and Networking that have been conducted by the Project Staff.
HOPE Haryana Project was started in December 2004 in collaboration with the SNS Foundation for implementation of HIV/AIDS Targeted Intervention Project in the Districts of Rewari and Mahendragarh, Haryana. In the project, the Haryana State AIDS Control Society is the convener, SNS Foundation is responsible for implementation and HPPI is an implementing partner. The project is providing education, counseling, testing and information materials on HIV/AIDS to High Risk Groups as well as the general population, in the field as well as in the Drop-in-Centres of the project.

**Special achievements in 2005-2006**

**Contact and Training Services**

The Project has organised seminars and workshops of half day duration with the core group community to identify needs and target groups for training at the Drop-in-Centre. The training sessions were held in order to build capacity in the field of HIV/AIDS among people within special target groups such as commercial sex workers, eunuchs, intravenous drug users, men having sex with men, truck drivers, youth, young women, tribal community workers and migrant workers on essential life skills, preventive measures, nutrition and Positive Living.

**Heath Services**

The Drop-in-Centre of the project provides the needed health services to the high risk behaviour groups. The project provides pre-counseling, and refer people for further testing and counseling to the S.M.S Hospital in Jaipur and the hospital in Mahindergarh.

The project has also organised regular health camps for STD/RTI’s treatment in the neighbourhood of the high risk behavior groups. Till now 1,047 individuals from high risk groups have taken STD/RTI treatment provided by the project.

**Enabling environment and Opinion forming**

The project has organised two meetings of the secondary stakeholders such as Panchayati Raj Members, teachers, youth club leaders, and law enforcement agency (Police), securing 64
participants. The involvement of all stakeholders has enabled support for intervention programmes at the high risk sites.

**Outreach Programme**

Through Outreach Programmes the project has involved the most vulnerable people in the operation area and also reached out to their workplaces. It has included an action oriented programme that imparts education on HIV/AIDS and distributed condoms as a part of condom demonstrations. The aim is to create awareness through reaching out to the vulnerable communities, to let them know what they can do to prevent infection or to live a healthy life, if already infected.

**Accumulated Results**

- The Project has reached out to 174 Commercial Female Sex Workers with sustainable counseling and Behavior Change Communication.
- 36 Men having sex with men have been reached with Behavior Change Communication.
- 68 Intravenous Drug Users have been reached with counseling and Behavior Change Communication.
- 23 Eunuchs have been reached with counseling and Behavior Change Communication.
- 2036 Truck Drivers have been reached with preventive education and Behavior Change communication.
- 3828 Migrant Workers have been reached with education and Behavior Change Communication.
- 252 Street children have been reached with Behavior Change Communication and education.
In September 2004, TCGD in Behror started out with a new concept. We invited local youths to take up the challenge to become Development Instructors and participate in developing their own community.

Through our work in the Community Development Project, we found young graduates, who were not able to continue their carrier for one or the other reason. They were either doing odd jobs like helping family members in the farm, running a telephone booth or doing other small businesses.

With a fee structure that took account of their economic situation it became financially possible for them to join the programme and get training as professional social workers.

We are extraordinary pleased with the result. 27 out of a total of 32 graduated DIs have continued with the organisation on managerial and field worker level.

On March 1st 2006, the 4th team of 30 enthusiastic youth started their 14 months training.

Special achievements in 2005-2006

The 14 months programme is divided into:

- 6 months Action Period: Doing 5 major actions in the community in cooperation with the community development projects.
- 6 months Project Period: Working with individual responsibility in one of HPPI’s projects.
- 2 months Camp Future: At the Training Center making final reports and learning essential managerial skills.

The education at Training Center for Global Development is modern and result oriented. The curriculum is mapped out in 700 tasks, all entered on a computer database.

Two DI’s share one PC and it is in general organised so that one group is out in the community doing actions while the other is doing their studies and courses at the training centre. We give basic computer education as to empower them to manage and analyse their statistics, write reports both in English and Hindi, using computer as a tool.
This year we have had 35 visitors from abroad working with us from 4 to 24 weeks. Most of them have been working as volunteers in Africa and come to share their experiences with our DI's. 20 Danish students came from a teachers training college. They worked and studied with us for 14 days in November 2005. Each of our DI's hosted one guest at his home throughout the period and that resulted in lots of cultural exchanges and English learning.

As our 20 computers are linked in network and connected to internet, all DI's have started sending emails to other volunteers in all corners of the world. One day in March 2006 team III met our sister organisation in China (YID) on video conference. It was not an intellectual interaction but a happy cultural interaction about food, clothes and marriage etc. with down to earth words, making it a real people to people experience.

All courses, studies and experiences in the education have evaluation system for DI's. At the end of the 6 months training in Action Period the DI will have to prove that he/she has reached the 750 obligatory points.

Accumulated Results

- 34 DIs graduated and 45 DIs in training.
- 14 actions in community, reaching out to 30,000 people.
- Types of actions:
  - 1 Traffic safety action: Attaching reflectors on camel carts and other vehicles in cooperation with the local police.
  - 1 Action, forming of youth groups and teaching about health.
  - 1 Action, forming of SHG's and teaching the basics of saving systems.
  - 2 Awareness campaigns on Human Rights, teaching people in Mehwat about their legal rights and mentally ill people in Delhi about their rights.
  - 4 Other community development actions: Cleaning villages, teaching about water and sanitation, preparing for the Fluoride Mitigation Project.

By 31st of March 2006 thirty one young people had graduated from the Training Centre. 42 were in training.
With support from Concern India Foundation and the International GAIA Movement “Harit Sankalp/Green Action” was initiated in 15 villages in Behror in June-July 2005. The project mobilises each household to act in accordance with environmentally sound practices, such as saving water, recycling organic waste, planting trees, using various methods of ground water recharge, keeping surroundings clean, and much more. In March 2006 the project initiated a farmer’s led research in partnership with International Water Management Institute, in which selected farmers are participating with their special input by making model fields, trying out specific cultivation methods. Furthermore, under this specific programme, the project is constructing 100 ground water recharge systems.

Special achievements in 2005-06

When the “Harit Sankalp/Green Action” started in June-July 2005 it was a special achievement in itself to have initiated the first project of its kind in the history of HPPI, a project entirely focusing on environmental matters; matters of high concern for the livelihood of all marginalised farmers in Rajasthan.

The project has involved more than 1200 families in the programme. Establishment of vermiculture beds and making of soakage pits have been some of the most popular activities among the families. The vermiculture...
has caught serious interest now among farmers due to the fact that there is a pressing need for introducing new agricultural methods in that region, in order to improve the soil quality. The soakage pits have caught interest because organised disposal of waste water is a welcome alternative to muddy surroundings. Harit Sankalp / Green Action has collaborated closely with 8 schools in the project area and with 3 out of 5 Panchayats (village councils). Both are important partners in a community project, which only succeeds with strong support from local leaders and key persons. In the schools both students and teachers have participated in tree plantation campaigns, cleaning actions in the villages and in various environment rallies.

In partnership with the International Water Management Institute the project initiated implementation of The Challenge Programme for Food and Water in the month of March 2006 whose main elements consists of:

- Construction of 100 artificial ground water recharge systems in village ponds, in dried out wells, and in connection with roof tops.
- Plantation of 10,000 multi purpose trees to restore degraded land.
- Making of 5 km of contours of vetiver grass to improve water infiltration and reduce soil erosion.
- Making of 50 model fields with demonstration of water efficient agriculture methods.

The project has started mobilising farmers in the villages to: make model fields in selected areas of their land, and several village ponds, roof tops and wells have been identified as suitable sites for construction of ground water recharge systems.

Accumulated results

- Harit Sankalp / Green Action is running activities in 15 villages in Behror block.
- Students and teachers in 8 schools and colleges are regularly participating in project activities.
- More than 1100 families are participating actively in one or more of the project activities.
- People in 8 villages have participated in tree planting actions.
- 3 out of 8 panchayats (village councils) are actively supporting the project.
New Activities April - June

Start of “Total Control of Epidemic (TCE)” in Delhi

The project was started on the 1st of May 2006 in Narela Industrial Area in North Delhi. It will run for over 3 years and will pioneer a comprehensive model of Prevention and Support based on the consistent daily efforts of 20 engaged young people reaching out to the 110,000 factory workers and related service workers in Narela Industrial Area and approximately 10,000 Commercial Sex Workers (CSWs) who are mainly from Sonipat in Haryana and Delhi region.

IRISH AID is supporting the project. UNESCO has funded the printing of TCE books and manuals in Hindi language.

Humana People to People India in Global Competition

On the 9th of May HPPI had the great pleasure of being announced by The World Bank Development Marketplace-2006, as a winner of a grant of US$ 120,000 for “Innovative projects within Water, Sanitation and Energy services to poor people”.

2,525 project proposals from all over the world competed in the first round, from November to January, out of which 118 proposals from 55 countries were selected for the final round. On the 8-9th of May at the final event of the global competition HPPI was selected as one of the 30 final winners, with the project “Fences for Fuel in Virat Nagar Block, Jaipur, India”.

In brief, the project will work with 40 Farmers Clubs (400 farmers) from 40 villages in Virat Nagar to plant Jatropha (oil seed plant). At a later stage the farmers will extract oil and produce biodiesel for their own consumption and/or for sale.

The project will be implemented under Community Development Project, Virat Nagar starting in August 2006.
Training Centre for Global Development (TCGD), Delhi

A second Training Centre for Global Development was inaugurated on 12th of June in New Delhi. The Centre is located in Kalkaji, south Delhi. The subtitle of the project is “Development Instructors (Dis) in the movement for defending the human rights of citizens”. This is a working title which guides the actions being implemented at the institute. The operational area is in the slums located in Kalkaji and Okhla area. There are more than 50 clusters in the area.

Post Tsunami Green Action in Tamil Nadu

In June the EU sanctioned the project “Post-Tsunami Green Action in Tamil Nadu”. This will be the first project for HPPI to implement in south India. It will start in November 2006.

The “Green Post-Tsunami Action” project aims at improving livelihoods in 60 coastal villages of Tamil Nadu, India, by mobilising and assisting the inhabitants to rehabilitate their communities from the tsunami damages in an ecologically sustainable manner by using innovative low-cost technologies, and by improving the general ecological equilibrium in order to achieve better preparedness against future natural disasters.

A New Programme on Poverty Alleviation

In the month of June, with support from Johnson & Johnson, Community Development Project Alwar started up a new programme in Thanagazi Block, mainly emphasizing on poverty alleviation, women empowerment and health. The programme will cover an area of 100 villages and will involve 10,000 people. Ten young people from Thanagazi have been recruited as Development Instructors at the TCGD where they will undergo 6 months training. They will come back to Thanagazi to take up their responsibilities as field officers in the programme. Dis will form 50 groups each over 3 years of SHGs, Youth Clubs etc.
Where We Work

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Alwar
AADHAR Research Ins. Under SIDA
Government of Rajasthan
UNICEF
UFF Norway
Planet Aid UK Ltd.

2000 Community Development Project Ananda Foundation
Virat Nagar
ASHA for Education
Mitsubishi, KPMG
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Asian Development Bank
UFF Norway
UFF Finland

2003 Community Development Project Min. of Rural Development, under Dausa
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Humana People to People Baltic

2006 Community Development Project RUIDP under Asian Dev. Bank
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Uttar Pradesh
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Humana People to People India
Income 1.96 Crores (Rs. 19,960,000)

- Indian People to People Member Associations: 48%
- Humana People to People India: 19%
- International Org.: 12%
- Central Government of India and State Governments: 12%
- Indian Org.: 5%
- Other: 15%
- Indian Corporates: 1%

Humana People to People India
Expenditure

- Community Development Programme: 55%
- HIV/AIDS Awareness Activities: 23%
- Training Centre for Global Development: 22%
Humana People to People India is a member of the Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People To People Movement.

**The Objective of the federation:**

“To produce services to its member associations so as to support their efforts to fulfill their objectives within development aid, child aid, relief work and information thereon and to support the members in the execution of their operational functions in the widest sense.” (from the Charter of Humana People to People)

The Federation is an international membership organisation, which at present comprises 28 national associations on four continents. The Federation was founded in its current form in 1996. The members are all Non-profit Organisations, working in the field of international development co-operation. They maintain Solidary Humanism as a basis for their international efforts.

The Head Quarter of the Federation is located in rural Zimbabwe. It offers a unique opportunity for all key staff members of the Humana People to People projects to participate in conferences and courses.
The Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement, Member Organisations in June 2006:

1. Ajuda de Desenvolvimento de Povo para Povo em Angola
   Angola
2. HUMANA- Verein zur Forderung notleidender Menschen in Der Dritten Welt
   Austria
3. Humana People to People Botswana
   Botswana
4. One World Clothes Trade Bulgaria Ltd.
   Bulgaria
5. Planet Aid, Canada Inc.- Aidons La Planete Canada, Inc.
   Canada
6. U-landshjaelp fra Folk til Folk - Humana People to People
   Denmark
7. Uhendus HUMANA Estonia
   Estonia
8. Lands foreningen U-landshjalp fran Folk till Folk i Finland r.f.
   Finland
9. Fundacion Pueblo para Pueblo
   Spain
10. HUMANA People to People - Greece
    Greece
11. Ajuda de Desenvolvimento de Povo para Povo na Guine Bissau
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12. Humana People to People India  
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13. HUMANA People to People Italia, O.N.L.U.S  
   Italy
14. HUMANA People to People Baltic  
   Lithuania
15. Development Aid from People to People in Malawi  
   Malawi
16. Associação Moçambicana para a Ajudapara Desenvolvimento de Povo para Povo  
   Moçambique
17. D.A.P.P. Namibia  
   Namibia
18. Stichting HUMANA  
   The Netherlands
19. U-landshjelp fra Folk til Folk i Norge  
   Norway
20. Associação HUMANA  
   Portugal
21. Humana People to People Polska Sp. Zo.o  
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The Sectors of Humana People to People

Collection, Sorting and Sales of Second Hand Clothes, North
A major source of income for the development projects is the collection and sales of second hand clothes in Europe and North America.

Clothes and Shoes Sales, South
In Africa clothes and shoes sales projects operate sorting centres, wholesale- and retail shops, creating jobs, promoting economic growth in their areas, and raise funds for development projects.

Teacher Training Colleges
The Teacher Training Colleges train teachers of the future for the rural areas in Angola, Mozambique and Malawi.

The Schools for Children
The Schools for Children are mainly for children in difficult circumstances, such as orphans and street children.

Vocational Schools
The Vocational Schools are for young adults who wish to acquire skills and knowledge for taking up a vocation or becoming entrepreneurs.

HOPE Humana
The HOPE Humana projects deliver services and conduct activities in the struggle against HIV and AIDS.

TCE
A comprehensive and systematic community mobilisation action to achieve Total Control of the Epidemic, area by area in Africa and Asia.

Child Aid/Community Development
The Child Aid/Community Development projects are designed to create a supportive environment for the survival and the development of the children.

Farmers Club
The project Farmers Club organises small scale farmers into local Farmer’s Clubs.

From Communal Farmer to Commercial Farmer
From Communal Farmer to Commercial Farmer is an agricultural training programme.

The Development Instructor Programme
The Development Instructor is an international volunteer - a person who has decided to use 12-14 months of his life to create development where it is needed.

Frontline Institute
Frontline Institute in Zimbabwe is the Movement’s school for training leaders for the development programmes.
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