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This Activity Report gives an account of the work of the non-profit organisation HOPE’87 in the period July 2025 to June 2026. HOPE’87 supports youth training and youth employment projects as well as humanitarian aid according to the “Code of Conduct for International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and NGOs in Disaster Relief”. CEO & data protection officer: Dr Maisa Khalil

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INTRODUCTION

The past year has once again demonstrated how profoundly the environment in which humanitarian assistance and development cooperation operate is changing. Conflicts are becoming more protracted, displacement increasingly lasts for years rather than months, and climate change is compounding existing economic and social vulnerabilities. At the same time, needs are increasing while the resources available to respond to them are becoming more limited.

These developments require us to continuously reflect on how humanitarian and development organisations can remain effective and relevant. For HOPE'87, this means looking beyond individual projects and recognising the connections between the challenges faced by the communities with whom we work.

Protracted crises and displacement are among the most pressing of these challenges. In Burkina Faso, our work has combined nutrition, food security and livelihood support for vulnerable households, internally displaced people, mothers and children. In Bangladesh, our continued engagement with Rohingya refugees demonstrates the importance of maintaining support in a protracted crisis that receives far less international attention today but remains a daily reality for the people affected.

Climate change, food insecurity and livelihoods are equally interconnected, with women often particularly affected by economic insecurity and limited access to resources and opportunities. In Senegal, farming households have been supported through climate information, agricultural risk-management mechanisms and improved production and processing, including support to women engaged in agricultural production and processing. In Burkina Faso, support to women and vulnerable households has linked agricultural production and income generation with nutrition and food security, while in Bangladesh our work has contributed to strengthening the resilience and livelihoods of communities exposed to climate-related disasters.

Education and inclusion remain fundamental. Poverty, crisis, displacement, disability, gender inequalities and unequal access to digital opportunities continue to exclude children and young people from learning and participation. In Moldova, our work has focused on inclusive education for children with special educational needs and disabilities and on strengthening teachers, caregivers and families. In Burundi, education and skills development contribute to creating opportunities for young people. Across our programmes, we remain convinced that education is both a fundamental right and a foundation for long-term resilience.

These challenges concern not only “what” we do, but also “how” international cooperation is organised. For HOPE'87, localisation and equitable partnership are therefore of particular importance. Across our programmes, we seek to strengthen the role and participation of country offices, national and local partner organisations, community structures, women and young people in shaping and implementing solutions. Our BeST programme in Pakistan is one example of this approach, working with national partner organisations and Youth and Women Committees while strengthening local organisational capacities.

For us, localisation means recognising where knowledge, experience and solutions already exist and ensuring that local actors have a meaningful role in defining priorities and making decisions. Equitable partnership requires mutual respect, transparency, shared responsibility and trust. Particularly in a period of constrained resources, strong local capacities and locally anchored solutions are more important than ever.

Despite these challenges, there are good reasons to look ahead with confidence. Throughout this report, we see women creating new sources of income, farmers adapting to a changing climate, children gaining access to education and health services, young people developing new opportunities, and local organisations taking responsibility for solutions within their communities. They remind us that development cooperation and humanitarian assistance ultimately depend on people - on their knowledge, commitment and willingness to find solutions together.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

None of the activities presented in this annual report would have been possible without the commitment of a large number of people and institutions.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to our donors and institutional partners for their continued confidence in HOPE'87 and its work. Our thanks go to the Austrian Federal Government and its ministries, the Austrian Development Agency, the European Commission, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands, UNESCO, UNICEF, the YOU Foundation - Education for Children in Need, the City of Vienna, Barmherzigkeit International, and the many other institutional and private partners supporting our work.

I would also like to thank the Austrian diplomatic representations around the world and foreign diplomatic representations in Austria, Global Responsibility - the Austrian Platform for Development and Humanitarian Aid - and our colleagues throughout the development and humanitarian community for their valuable cooperation.

My particular thanks go to our Country Directors and Country Representatives, our colleagues in the country offices and at headquarters, and our national and local partner organisations. The work presented in this report is the result of their expertise, commitment and perseverance, often under extremely challenging circumstances.

I would also like to express my very personal gratitude to Robert Zehenthofer, who will officially retire on 30 September 2026 after many years of dedicated service to HOPE'87. His contribution to the financial management of the organisation, his institutional knowledge and his long-standing commitment have supported HOPE'87 through many different phases. I sincerely thank him for everything he has contributed and extend to him my warmest wishes and deepest appreciation.

My heartfelt thanks also go to Robert Ottitsch, Chairman of the Executive Board, for his decades of commitment to HOPE'87 and for continuing to support the organisation with his experience, advice and dedication. I am equally grateful to the entire Executive Board for its commitment, guidance and willingness to stand behind difficult decisions in the best interests of HOPE'87.

As we look towards the future, we also remember those who helped build and shape HOPE'87 but are no longer with us: Peter Sserugo, former HOPE'87 Uganda Country Director; Benoît Muhimuzi, former HOPE'87 Burundi Country Director; Uta Meran, former HOPE'87 Representative in Kenya and Tanzania; Heinz Vettermann, former member of the HOPE'87 Executive Board; and Tamar Oppenheimer, O.C., former UN Under-Secretary-General, co-founder of and Senior Advisor to HOPE'87. Their contribution remains part of the history and identity of HOPE'87, and they will not be forgotten.

Finally, I would like to thank the people and communities with whom we work. They are not merely beneficiaries of assistance, but partners, decision-makers and agents of change. Listening to them, learning from them and developing solutions together must remain at the centre of our work.

The international environment will undoubtedly remain challenging. Yet this report demonstrates that change remains possible when knowledge, responsibility and resources are shared and partnerships are built on trust and mutual respect. It is this conviction that gives me confidence as we look towards the future of HOPE'87.



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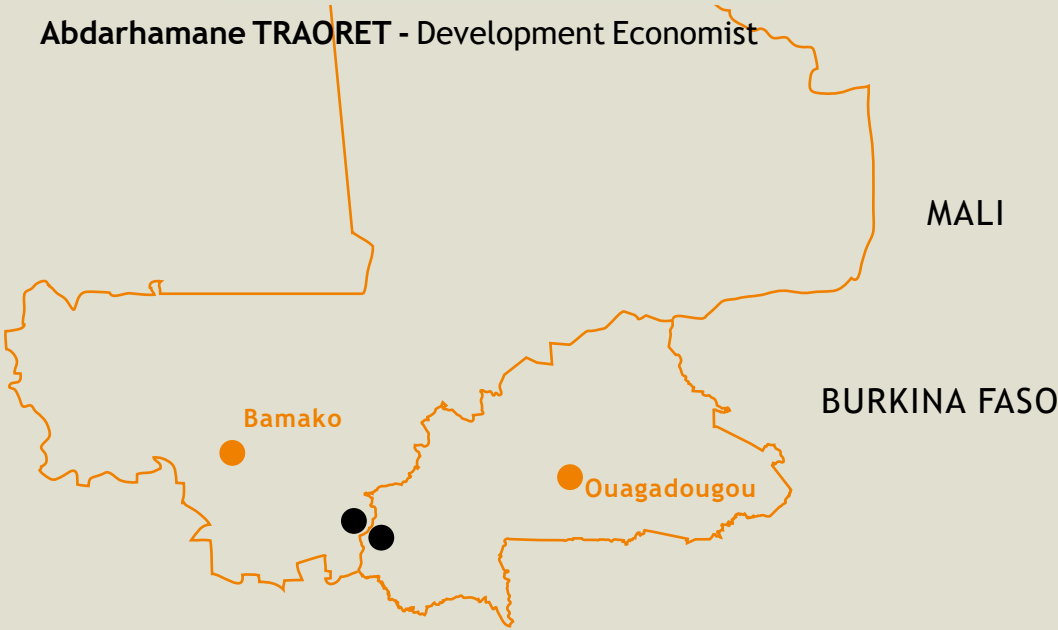
BURKINA FASO & MALI

PROGRAMME: Strengthening the resilience of vulnerable populations to climate change, improving the nutritional status of infants and young children, promoting health through sport, and strengthening livelihoods through income-generating activities

PROJECTS	LOCATION	N° OF BENEFICIARIES	SDGs
Combating poverty in Burkina Faso to mitigate the social and poverty-related consequences of the current multiple crises	Burkina Faso: Ouagadougou, Province of Kadiogo	1,850	Goals 1, 2, 3, 5
Sport for all - Health for all	Mali: Rural district of Finkolo, Area of Sikasso Burkina Faso: Rural district of Koloko, Province of Sikasso	14,000	Goal 3
Empowerment and capacity building of poor women groups in the transformation of local cereals and non-timber forest products	Mali: Rural district of Finkolo, Area of Sikasso Burkina Faso: Rural district of Koloko, Province of Sikasso	300	Goals 1, 2, 3

COUNTRY REPRESENTATIVE FOR MALI and PRESIDENT OF HOPE'87 BURKINA FASO, AN ASSOCIATED MEMBER OF THE INTERNATIONAL HOPE'87 NETWORK

Abdarhamane TRAORET - Development Economist



SUMMARY

During the reporting period, HOPE'87 implemented three projects in Burkina Faso and Mali, combining nutrition, livelihoods, climate resilience and health promotion. Particular attention was given to infant and young child nutrition through nutrition education, promotion of appropriate breastfeeding and complementary feeding practices, and the provision of fortified nutritional flour. At the same time, capacity-building activities strengthened the technical, managerial and financial skills of target groups and supported income-generating activities intended to improve household resilience and economic self-reliance. Sport-based activities further promoted health, well-being and social cohesion. Together, these complementary interventions contributed to strengthening the resilience of vulnerable communities in the two countries.



ACTIVITIES

Combating poverty in Burkina Faso to mitigate the social and poverty-related consequences of the current multiple crises - Town of Ouagadougou.

During the reporting period, the project continued to strengthen the resilience, nutrition and health of vulnerable households in Ouagadougou. A total of 1,850 market gardeners received training in risk management as well as refresher training on market-gardening production techniques and the conservation and marketing of fruit and vegetables, helping them adapt their livelihoods to the effects of climate change. The nutrition component included nutrition education sessions for 1,850 mothers of children aged 0-23 months and pregnant women. In addition, 1,302 children aged 6-23 months received fortified nutritional flour over a period of nine months to support their nutritional status. Awareness sessions on tropical diseases were provided to 1,650 mothers, who also received a total of 3,300 bars of soap to support improved hygiene practices. The project is generously funded by the Austrian Federal Ministry of Labour, Social Affairs, Health, Care and Consumer Protection.

Sport for all - Health for all (rural districts of Finkolo and Koloko)

This project, funded by the Austrian Federal Ministry of Housing, Arts, Culture, Media and Sport, promoted sport as a means of improving health, well-being and social cohesion in the rural districts of Finkolo in Mali and Koloko in Burkina Faso. Sports instructors were trained and supervised, and sports and medical equipment was provided to the intercommunal sports committee. Awareness activities on the benefits of physical activity reached 3,226 pupils and members of the wider community. Cultural and community sports days were organised, including a large community walk and screening for diabetes and hypertension; approximately 4,669 people participated in these activities. In addition, a 422-metre athletics track was constructed as a permanent public health and sports infrastructure for the community.



Empowerment and capacity building of poor women groups in the transformation of local cereals and non-timber forest products

The project strengthened the technical and entrepreneurial capacities of women engaged in the processing of local cereals and non-timber forest products. Participants received training in financial education, management of economic units, and techniques for the production of shea butter and soubala. Following the training, the women produced approximately 200 litres of shea butter and 100 kg of soubala. These activities contributed to strengthening their income-generating capacities and economic empowerment in a context of persistent poverty.



INSTITUTIONAL CONTACTS

Government Authorities

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These programmes contribute directly to the achievement of the following SDGs:



BURUNDI

PROGRAMME: Integrated Programme for Strengthening Education and Economic Empowerment of Communities in Buganda Commune

PROJECTS	LOCATION	N° OF BENEFICIARIES	SDGs
Education for Children in Buganda Commune (Burundi): Bihaye Primary School	Gateri Hill, Buganda Commune, Cibitoke Province, Burundi	250	Goals 1, 3, 4
Strengthening Youth Economic Empowerment through Tailoring Training and Access to Entrepreneurial Opportunities in Kaburantwa Hill, Buganda Commune	Kaburantwa Hill, Buganda Commune, Cibitoke Province, Burundi	150	Goal 8

Jadon NSENGIYUMVA - Economist

COUNTRY REPRESENTATIVE OF HOPE’87 BURUNDI,
AN ASSOCIATED MEMBER OF THE INTERNATIONAL HOPE’87 NETWORK

SUMMARY

Burundi remains one of the poorest countries in the world and continues to face considerable socio-economic and humanitarian challenges. Poverty remains widespread, with around 74 % of the population living below the international poverty line, while high inflation, limited employment opportunities and persistent shortages continue to put pressure on vulnerable households.

Food and nutrition insecurity remain major concerns. More than 1.9 million people face crisis levels of food insecurity, and chronic malnutrition affects more than half of children under five. The situation has been further aggravated by the conflict in neighbouring eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo, which has resulted in significant refugee and returnee movements into Burundi and placed additional pressure on already limited resources and basic services.

Children and young people are particularly affected by poverty and limited access to educational and economic opportunities. Against this background, HOPE’87 Burundi focuses on strengthening access to education and improving the economic perspectives of vulnerable young people, contributing to greater social inclusion, community resilience and sustainable local development. Building on its longstanding engagement in the region, HOPE’87 continues its work in Cibitoke Province, supporting vulnerable communities and responding to locally identified needs.



ACTIVITIES

Education for Children in Buganda Commune: Bihaye Primary School

Access to an adequate and supportive learning environment is an important prerequisite for improving educational opportunities for children in Buganda Commune. During the reporting period, HOPE’87 successfully completed its project at Bihaye Primary School in Gateri Hill, Cibitoke Province, benefiting approximately 250 children.

The intervention focused on improving both the physical learning environment and the conditions necessary for children to attend school in a safe and healthy setting. School infrastructure was rehabilitated and classrooms were equipped with essential furniture, including desks, benches and chairs. School supplies were also provided to pupils, helping to ensure that children had the basic materials required for their education.

Particular attention was given to water, sanitation and hygiene conditions at the school. Existing latrines were rehabilitated and handwashing stations installed, complemented by hygiene and health awareness sessions for pupils and the wider school community. These measures aimed not only to improve facilities but also to encourage healthy practices among children in their everyday school environment.

Community participation formed another important component of the project. Regular meetings with parents, teachers and School Management Committees strengthened their involvement in school development and promoted greater accountability for the quality of education. Through this combination of improved infrastructure, educational support, better WASH conditions and community participation, the project contributed to creating a safer and more conducive learning environment for children at Bihaye Primary School.



Strengthening Youth Economic Empowerment through Tailoring Training and Access to Entrepreneurial Opportunities in Kaburantwa Hill, Buganda Commune

In parallel, HOPE'87 continued its work to improve economic opportunities for young people in Kaburantwa Hill. The project addresses the limited livelihood perspectives available to young people by combining practical vocational skills with the entrepreneurial and financial knowledge required to translate these skills into income-generating opportunities. The intervention targets 150 beneficiaries in Kaburantwa Hill, Buganda Commune, Cibitoke Province.

During the reporting period, beneficiaries were identified and mobilised to participate in practical vocational training in tailoring. Training was complemented by hands-on coaching at the Kaburantwa Vocational Training Centre, allowing participants to develop and consolidate their technical skills through practical application.

Recognising that vocational skills alone are not sufficient to establish sustainable livelihoods, the project also included capacity-building in entrepreneurship, financial literacy and income management. Career guidance and business coaching further supported participants in developing their personal and professional capacities and in preparing for future self-employment and income-generating activities.

To provide appropriate conditions for practical learning, the vocational training centre was equipped with sewing machines and other essential training materials. Continuous mentoring and monitoring accompanied the training process, supporting beneficiaries as they developed their technical and entrepreneurial competencies. By combining vocational training, entrepreneurship skills, equipment and individual support, the project aims to strengthen young people's prospects for greater economic independence and sustainable livelihoods.

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This country's programme contributes directly to the achievement of the following SDGs:



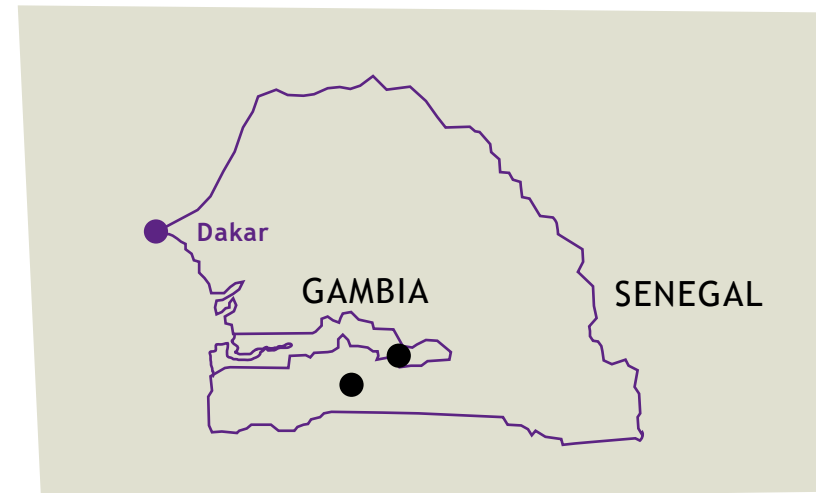
SENEGAL & GAMBIA

PROGRAMME: Contributing to the fight against poverty by restoring the human dignity of the population in urban and peri-urban areas through capacity-building with a focus on education, training, health, infrastructure, agriculture, diversification of sources of income and sport.

PROJECTS	LOCATION	N° OF BENEFICIARIES	SDGs
Improving the care of hearing-impaired children at the Kolda Regional Hospital phase II	Regional Hospital of Kolda	300	Goals 3, 10
RECOURVRE II - Strengthening the resilience of vulnerable people in Western Africa to cope with various crises and their consequences	Mampatim, Medina Cherif, Bagadadji and Dialambergé, Kolda	3,500	Goals 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15
Strengthening health care for women and children at the FAI health post in the Municipality of Medina Cherif	Medina Cherif, Kolda	13,600	Goals 3, 10
Reconstruction, extension and modernisation of an elementary school and kindergarten in Perai, Gambia	Perai, Basse Santa Su Gambia	336	Goal 4
Construction and Equipping of a Preschool in Salamata, Kolda Senegal	Salamata, Kolda	120	Goal 4
Project for the complete renovation and equipping of the municipal health centre in Cité Mame Dior in Keur Massar	Keur Massar, Dakar	16,000	Goals 3, 10
Strengthening food security resilience of farming households to climate change in Senegal	Mampatim, Medina Cherif, Bagadadji and Dialambergé, Kolda	3,500	Goals 1, 2

COUNTRY REPRESENTATIVE

Boubacar MANE - Geographer



SUMMARY

During 2025 and 2026, Senegal continued its transformation trajectory in a regional and international environment marked by geopolitical uncertainty, security challenges in West Africa and the lingering effects of global inflation. At the same time, political stability, economic reforms, the commencement of oil and gas production and a relatively favourable agricultural season supported positive growth prospects. The Government continued to implement the 'Senegal 2050: National Transformation Program', which seeks to build a competitive, sovereign and inclusive economy based on human capital, structural economic

transformation, good governance, social justice and environmental sustainability. Against this backdrop, HOPE'87 Senegal, together with its technical and financial partners, continued to support sustainable and inclusive development through interventions in food security and livelihoods, maternal and child health, quality education, social inclusion and climate resilience, with particular attention to vulnerable communities.



ACTIVITIES

Improving the care of hearing-impaired children at Kolda Regional Hospital Phase II



Building on the results of Phase I, Phase II continued to improve access to hearing care for children from vulnerable families in Kolda in close cooperation with the ENT department of Kolda Regional Hospital. During the first phase, more than 475 children aged 5-15 had been identified through awareness campaigns and free consultations, and 300 children received care. In Phase II, children with hearing impairments received free ENT consultations, early screening and regular medical follow-up. The project distributed 100 hearing aids free of charge to particularly vulnerable children, while awareness campaigns informed parents, pupils and communities about the causes and treatment of hearing impairment and the importance of early intervention and regular medical appointments. Parents and teachers were also trained in the use and maintenance of hearing aids. Through these measures, the project strengthened access to specialised care and supported the educational and social inclusion of hearing-impaired children in the Kolda department.

RECOURRER II - Strengthening the resilience of vulnerable people in West Africa to cope with various crises and their consequences



RECOURRER II (2023-2025), coordinated by Caritas Austria and implemented by a consortium of seven organisations including HOPE'87, concluded in December 2025. In Senegal, HOPE'87's sub-project strengthened the livelihoods and resilience of vulnerable households through climate-resilient agriculture, improved access to financial services, agroecological practices and sustainable natural-resource management. By project completion, 1,500 producers had gained access to climate information to improve agricultural planning, while 250 women had been trained in agro-processing to diversify income sources and strengthen economic autonomy. The project also promoted women's participation in local decision-making and addressed gender-based violence and social exclusion through awareness activities, home visits and radio broadcasts. Partnerships with decentralised technical services and the Senegalese Agricultural Research Institute (ISRA) were strengthened to support access to certified seeds, farm monitoring and market linkages beyond the project period.

Strengthening health care for women and children at the FAI health post in the Municipality of Medina Cherif



The FAI health post in Médina Chérif continued to provide primary healthcare to the commune and surrounding areas. The facility handles more than 70 curative consultations per day, while its maternity unit records an average of 65 prenatal and family-planning consultations and more than 38 deliveries per month. The 'Cellal Rewbé - Women's Healthcare' project, implemented from 2021 to 2025, strengthened maternal and child healthcare through the expansion of the delivery room, improvements to access and outdoor areas, and the provision of essential medical equipment, including an additional delivery table, neonatal warming table, incubator, blood-pressure monitor and neonatal resuscitation equipment. The Kolda health district continues to support the facility through supervision and staff training. Community health workers and mobile outreach services complement facility-based care through malaria prevention, antenatal and family-planning services, vaccination promotion and awareness-raising on HIV/AIDS and neglected tropical diseases.

Reconstruction, extension and modernisation of an elementary school and kindergarten in Perai (Gambia)

The project addresses inadequate learning conditions at Perai Tenda Primary and Nursery School in The Gambia. Established in 1988, the school currently employs nine government-paid teachers and serves children from Perai Tenda and surrounding villages. During the 2024-2025 school year, 246 primary pupils and 90 preschool children attended the school, despite severely deteriorated infrastructure, unusable sanitation facilities, the absence of a school canteen and perimeter fence, and inadequate preschool facilities. The project therefore aims to renovate six existing classrooms, construct new preschool classrooms, establish a computer room and school canteen, build a perimeter wall and rehabilitate sanitation facilities. Implementation is undertaken in partnership with the local NGO West Africa Social Development and Agriculture (WASDA), relevant technical services, the Parent-Teacher Association and the local community to ensure appropriate technical standards and sustainable local ownership.

Construction and Equipping of a Preschool in Salamata, Kolda (Senegal)

In Salamata, in the commune of Bagadadji, preschool children previously learned in a dilapidated and unsuitable classroom with insufficient furniture, sanitation and safe recreational space. To improve access to quality early-childhood education, the YOU Foundation supported the construction and equipping of a modern and inclusive preschool. The new facility comprises three classrooms, separate sanitation blocks for girls and boys that are accessible to children with disabilities, a security fence, appropriate school furniture, teaching materials and recreational equipment. The preschool now provides a safe and stimulating learning environment for 120 children, including 70 girls, from Salamata and surrounding villages. The project also promotes the involvement of local authorities, parents and community leaders in the participatory management and long-term sustainability of the facility.

Project for the complete renovation and equipping of the municipal health center in Cité Mame Dior in Keur Massar

The municipal health centre in Cité Mame Dior, Keur Massar, serves approximately 16,000 residents across 28 neighbourhoods and provides maternal and child health services as well as primary healthcare. Each month, the facility handles an average of 50 deliveries, 388 prenatal consultations, 289 gynaecological consultations, 1,200 family-planning consultations and 967 childhood vaccinations. Community awareness activities have reached 18,511 women and 13,350 girls with information on maternal and child health, family planning, cervical-cancer screening, vaccination and the risks associated with home births. In response to the high patient volume, the project supported renovation and expansion works to increase capacity and improve service-delivery conditions, particularly for women, children and persons with disabilities.



Strengthening food security resilience of farming households to climate change in Senegal

Funded by the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) through the YOU Foundation and implemented by the local NGO Banaya, the project strengthened the climate resilience of 3,500 farming households in the Kolda department. Producers were trained to use climate information and seasonal forecasts to improve agricultural planning, yields and post-harvest management. More than 1,000 producers and community stakeholders participated in village forums with experts from the National Agency for Civil Aviation and Meteorology (ANACIM). A partnership with the National Agricultural Insurance Company of Senegal (CNAAS) enabled 3,500 farmers to access index-based agricultural insurance covering 1,750 hectares. Crop diversification was supported through improved rice, maize and cowpea seeds and sweet-potato cuttings, while 30 women's groups received training in agricultural product processing. By combining capacity building, climate services, insurance, diversified inputs and technical support, the project strengthened household food security, income opportunities and resilience to climate-related shocks.

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This country's programme contributes directly to the achievement of the following SDGs:



BRAZIL

PROGRAMME: Strengthening vocational education for vulnerable youth and young adults, while providing children with opportunities and prospects to develop their social and emotional competences as well as their sporting skills through football and futsal training

PROJECTS	LOCATION	N° OF BENEFICIARIES	SDGs
Base Brazil Football Schools - Living a Dream, violence and crime prevention based on a national passion	Municipalities in 13 States of Brazil	3,500	Goals 3, 4, 5, 11, 16



COUNTRY REPRESENTATIVE
Markus SCHRUF -
Football Coach and Manager



SUMMARY

Brazil is the world's fifth-largest country and plays a central role in Latin America. Football is deeply embedded in Brazilian society and provides an important entry point for community-based education and training initiatives that combine sport, well-being and social development.

Many young people growing up in Brazil's favelas and other low-income communities continue to face challenges related to poverty, violence and social exclusion. Limited access to quality education, healthcare and employment opportunities restricts prospects for social and economic advancement. Children and young adults may also be exposed to violence linked to conflicts between law enforcement and criminal groups, with some being recruited into gangs from an early age. Community-based initiatives therefore play an important role in providing safe alternatives and creating pathways away from violence and cycles of poverty.

Since 2014, HOPE'87 has supported vulnerable youth in Brazil's favelas and other underserved communities through a long-standing football and education programme. This work has been complemented by an early childhood education project implemented in 2021-2022 and vocational training initiatives for teenagers and young adults in 2022-2023. Together, these interventions have aimed to strengthen educational opportunities, skills and self-confidence among children and young people and to improve their prospects for further education and employment.

ACTIVITIES

Base Brazil Football Schools - Living a Dream, violence and crime prevention based on a national passion

Following the 2014 FIFA World Cup in Brazil, HOPE'87 launched a fundraising initiative in partnership with UNESCO Special Ambassador Dr Ute-Henriette Ohoven's YOU Foundation to support vulnerable children and young people through sport and education. Established upon the recommendation of the Austrian General Consulate in São Paulo, the initiative has since enabled thousands of children and young people to participate in the Base Brazil - Living a Dream programme, a network of 25 football schools promoting education, personal development and social inclusion.

In partnership with the UN-recognised Non-Violence Project Foundation (NVPF), Base Brazil implements the "Football for Peace" programme in Brazil's favelas. By combining football and futsal training with Social and Emotional Learning (SEL), the programme helps young people develop self-confidence, teamwork, emotional resilience, conflict-resolution skills and respect, while providing a safe environment away from violence and organised crime.

The programme currently reaches approximately 3,500 boys and girls. Its implementation is supported by WWSA Brazil, which provides trained coaches and coordinates local delivery. Together, the partners use sport as a tool to promote education, peaceful conflict resolution and positive opportunities for vulnerable children and young people.

INSTITUTIONAL CONTACTS

Project Partners

- Non-Violence-Project (NVP Foundation)
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- Municipalities in the location of the football schools in 13 Brazilian states
- Escola Total in Rio de Janeiro and Santos
- National Commission of Brazil for UNESCO
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- Mr Stefan Nemetz, Vice-Consul of Austria, Sao Paulo

Brazil's programme contributes directly to the achievement of the following SDGs:



BANGLADESH

PROGRAMME: Ensuring access to education for vulnerable children and working children; Primary health care and essential child protection services for the marginalised families and children in emergencies

PROJECTS	LOCATION	N° OF BENEFICIARIES	SDGs
Model Night School for Child Workers and Street Children	Jurain, Old Dhaka City	310	Goals 1, 4, 10
Health Care Programme for Children & Women	Jurain, Old Dhaka City	3,538	Goal 3
Quality Early Childhood Education and Care at the Rohingya Camp	Rohingya Refugee Camp, Ukhiya sub-district, Cox's Bazaar district	463	Goal 4
Mobile Quality School	Dhaka and Chittagong Metropolitan City	334	Goal 4

SUMMARY

Bangladesh is located in South Asia and is characterised by a vast river network, fertile landscapes and rich biodiversity. At the same time, the country continues to face significant development challenges. Rapid urbanisation, particularly in Dhaka, places considerable pressure on infrastructure and public services, while many low-income families in both urban and rural areas have limited access to quality education, healthcare and social protection. HOPE'87-Bangladesh has been working to improve the socio-economic conditions of disadvantaged

communities since 1990, with a particular focus on education, healthcare and support for vulnerable children and families. During the reporting period, activities included the Model Night School for working and street children, the Health Care Programme for Children & Women, the Quality Early Childhood Education and Care project for Rohingya and host-community children, and the Mobile Quality School in Dhaka and Chittagong.

Through these initiatives, HOPE'87-Bangladesh continued to provide flexible education opportunities for children excluded from formal schooling, primary healthcare for marginalised communities, and inclusive early childhood education and psychosocial support in the Rohingya refugee response. The programme thereby contributes to reducing inequalities and strengthening access to essential services for vulnerable children and families.

ACTIVITIES

Model Night School for Child Workers and Street Children

In Dhaka, many underprivileged children are unable to attend school during the day because they work to contribute to their own subsistence or support their families. The Model Night School provides these working and out-of-school children with an opportunity to participate in formal education from Grade I to Grade VIII through evening classes held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. During the reporting period, 210 children were enrolled and regular classes were conducted six days a week by ten volunteer teachers.

With support from the City of Vienna, HOPE'87-Bangladesh established three night schools in Old Dhaka in 2012. The programme offers a flexible learning environment tailored to children who work or assist their families during the day. Following the national curriculum, students receive instruction in reading, writing and mathematics, with an emphasis on inclusive education and ensuring that vulnerable children are not left behind.

Since its inception, more than 2,350 working and slum-dwelling children have received education through the night schools, from pre-school to Class VIII, while members of the surrounding communities have also benefited from needs-based adult education. By using available school premises during evening hours, the programme makes efficient use of existing infrastructure.

Beyond formal education, the schools provide children with school supplies, recreational activities, basic healthcare, life-skills learning and educational excursions. The project primarily targets disadvantaged children aged 4-16 and their families in Dhaka, including children from extremely poor households and children without parental care.

Health Care for Children & Women

The Health Care Program for Children & Women is one of HOPE'87-Bangladesh's longest-running initiatives. Established following the 1998 floods, the programme provides free primary healthcare to marginalised communities through the voluntary engagement of doctors, nurses and community volunteers. HOPE'87 and private donors provide medicines and basic medical equipment according to patients' needs.

Two weekly health posts operate in Old Dhaka: one in Jurain every Monday and another in Polashpur every Wednesday. Since the programme began, more than 74,000 patients have received primary healthcare

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services. During the reporting period, 3,538 patients were treated. The majority of beneficiaries are women, children, older persons and persons with disabilities.

HOPE'87 health volunteers also assist referred patients with admission to government hospitals, particularly where poverty or illiteracy creates barriers to accessing institutional healthcare.

In addition, six mobile eye camps were organised in remote rural areas in cooperation with Prime Bank Eye Hospital in Dhaka. A total of 180 patients received primary eye-care services, including support related to cataract treatment.

Weekly awareness sessions on health and hygiene complement the clinical services, promoting disease prevention and encouraging families to pay particular attention to children's health and well-being.

Quality Early Childhood Education and Care at the Rohingya camp



HOPE'87-Bangladesh has been implementing the Quality Early Childhood Education and Care (ECE) project in Rohingya refugee camps and neighbouring host communities in Ukhiya, Cox's Bazar district, since July 2024, with support from RTL Germany and the YOU Foundation - Education for Children in Need. The 24-month initiative promotes inclusive, child-centred and play-based early learning opportunities for displaced and vulnerable children and contributes directly to SDG 4 on inclusive and equitable quality education.

During the reporting period, ten Early Childhood Education centres remained operational across Rohingya refugee camps and host communities, providing safe and stimulating learning environments. The centres are designed to reach up to 800 children annually, with particular attention to girls and to children with disabilities and special learning needs.

The centres operate five days a week and provide structured learning based on the Myanmar Curriculum and the Early Childhood Care and Development Learning Competency Framework. Activities are facilitated by eight trained Rohingya teachers and eight Bangladeshi national teachers, who receive pedagogical training and capacity-building support. Interactive teaching, storytelling, creative play, sports and recreational activities help children develop foundational literacy, numeracy and communication skills while strengthening confidence and emotional resilience.

The project follows a holistic approach to child development by complementing education with weekly health camps, psychosocial support and recreational outreach. These services are particularly important for children affected by displacement, trauma and poverty and contribute to their physical health, emotional well-being, cognitive development and social inclusion.

Community engagement remains central to implementation. Regular mothers' meetings and parenting sessions strengthen knowledge of positive childcare practices. In addition, four capacity-development trainings on the Elimination of Violence Against Women and Girls (EVAWG) were organised for 120 women and girls, strengthening their awareness of rights and access to relevant service providers and local authorities.

The Mobile Quality School (MQS)

The Mobile Quality School (MQS) provides flexible primary education to poor and vulnerable children in urban slum areas of Dhaka and Chattogram. Converted buses serve as mobile classrooms and travel to different learning stations in or near slum communities, remaining at each location for approximately two



hours. The approach enables working children, street children and school dropouts who cannot attend regular schools because of poverty or work obligations to access education from Grade I to Grade VI.

The mobile schools provide smaller classes and individualised attention to children who are frequently left behind by the public education system. Classes follow the primary education curriculum and are complemented by sports, art, swimming, educational visits and health check-ups. A children's library containing books, cartoons and toys was established in one of the mobile school buses with support from the Arif Tanvir Foundation.

Since the programme began, 1,256 students - approximately 60% girls and 40% boys - have enrolled in the Mobile Quality Schools in Dhaka and Chattogram. During the reporting period, 334 children attended regular classes across five slum areas. The initiative contributes to SDG 4 by improving equitable access to quality primary education through an innovative mobile learning model.

Subject to the availability of additional funding and resources, HOPE'87-Bangladesh intends to expand the model to rural areas where access to formal schools remains limited.

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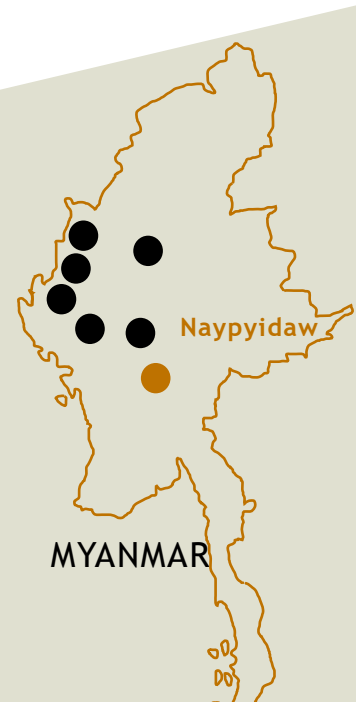
This country's programme contributes directly to the achievement of the following SDGs:



MYANMAR

PROGRAMME: Supporting access to quality education, healthcare, community development, and humanitarian assistance for vulnerable communities in Chin State, Sagaing Region, and Magway Region through infrastructure development, emergency relief, and health programmes

PROJECTS	LOCATION	N° OF BENEFICIARIES	SDGs
Construction of a Primary School Building	Hriphi Village, Thantlang Township, Chin State	120 children annually	Goals 1, 4
Construction of a Health Post	Hriphi Village, Thantlang Township, Chin State	1,500	Goals 3, 5
Construction of a Community Playground	Hriphi Village, Thantlang Township, Chin State	400	Goals 3, 4
Humanitarian Aid Response for Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs)	Matupi Township (Chin State) and Saw Township (Magway Region)	2,612	Goals 1, 2, 3
Education Kits for IDP Children	Hakha and Falam Townships, Chin State	1,260 children	Goals 4, 10
Humanitarian Aid Response for IDPs	Kalay Township, Sagaing Region	895	Goals 1, 2, 3
Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights Programme	countrywide	> 10,000 participants	Goals 3, 5



PROJECT PARTNER
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New Eden Charity Foundation

SUMMARY

Myanmar continues to face severe humanitarian challenges due to ongoing armed conflict, displacement, and limited access to essential services. Communities across Chin State and surrounding regions face significant barriers to education, healthcare, and basic infrastructure, while repeated humanitarian crises have further increased the vulnerability of children, women, internally displaced persons and low-income households.

Through its partnership with the New Eden Charity Foundation, HOPE’87 supports a combination of long-term community development and humanitarian response. During the reporting period, activities strengthened access to education and healthcare in Hriphi Village, expanded safe recreational infrastructure, and provided emergency assistance and educational support to internally displaced communities in Chin State, Magway Region and Sagaing Region.

The programme also included sexual and reproductive health and rights activities, combining awareness raising with medicine support, assistive devices for persons with disabilities and dignity kits. Together, these interventions reached thousands of vulnerable people and strengthened both immediate assistance and community-based capacities.



ACTIVITIES

Construction of a Primary School Building

Access to safe and reliable education remains a major challenge for children in Chin State, where communities continue to be affected by conflict, displacement and natural hazards. To improve educational opportunities for children in Hriphi Village, HOPE'87 supported the construction of a disaster-resilient brick primary school building.

The completed school now provides approximately 120 children each year with a safe and appropriate environment in which to continue their primary education. By investing in resilient educational infrastructure, the project contributes to maintaining access to education for children living in a particularly challenging and vulnerable environment.



Construction of a Health Post

Access to basic healthcare is equally difficult for many remote communities in Chin State. In Hriphi Village, HOPE'87 therefore supported the construction of a disaster-resilient health post serving more than 1,500 people from 20 surrounding villages.

The health post provides services to more than 300 patients every month, including more than 100 infants and children and approximately 50 pregnant women. In addition to establishing the physical infrastructure, the intervention has strengthened local healthcare capacities through basic healthcare training for more than 40 volunteer nurses from the surrounding villages. Two nurses are supported by the government, while medicines are provided through contributions from the community and private donors. The combination of resilient infrastructure, trained local volunteers and community involvement contributes to improving access to essential healthcare in the area.



Construction of a Community Playground

In addition to education and healthcare infrastructure, HOPE'87 supported the creation of recreational facilities in Hriphi Village. A children's playground and a volleyball court were constructed to provide children, young people and women with spaces for recreation, physical activity and community interaction.

More than 400 people regularly benefit from these facilities. Particularly in communities affected by prolonged insecurity and limited infrastructure, such shared spaces provide important opportunities for children and young people to play, interact and participate in community life.



Humanitarian Aid Response for Internally Displaced Persons

Ongoing displacement continues to leave thousands of families in Myanmar dependent on humanitarian assistance to meet their most basic needs. With support from the Czech Development Agency, emergency assistance was provided to internally displaced communities in Matupi Township in Chin State and Saw Township in Magway Region.

A total of 2,612 internally displaced people from 801 households received rice and essential non-food items. The assistance was designed to cover immediate household needs for approximately three months, providing essential support to families facing the consequences of displacement and severely constrained access to basic necessities.

Humanitarian Aid Response in Kalay Township

Further humanitarian assistance was provided to internally displaced families in Kalay Township, Sagaing Region, with support from Mercy Aid International. A total of 895 internally displaced people from 300 households received rice and essential non-food items.

The assistance was intended to cover basic household needs for approximately four months. By providing food and essential everyday items, the intervention helped vulnerable displaced families meet their immediate needs during a period in which their own resources and access to basic supplies were severely constrained.

Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights

The Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights programme, supported by UNOPS, combined health awareness with practical assistance for vulnerable and marginalised groups. Particular attention was given to ensuring that women, children, LGBTQ people and persons with disabilities could benefit from the programme.

Awareness-raising activities on sexual and reproductive health and rights reached 9,997 participants. In addition, 800 people received medicine support, 225 persons with disabilities received assistive devices, and 800 dignity kits were distributed. Through this combination of information, healthcare support and targeted assistance, the programme contributed to improving access to essential services while responding to the specific needs of groups facing particular barriers to healthcare and social inclusion.

This country's programme contributes directly to the achievement of the following SDGs:



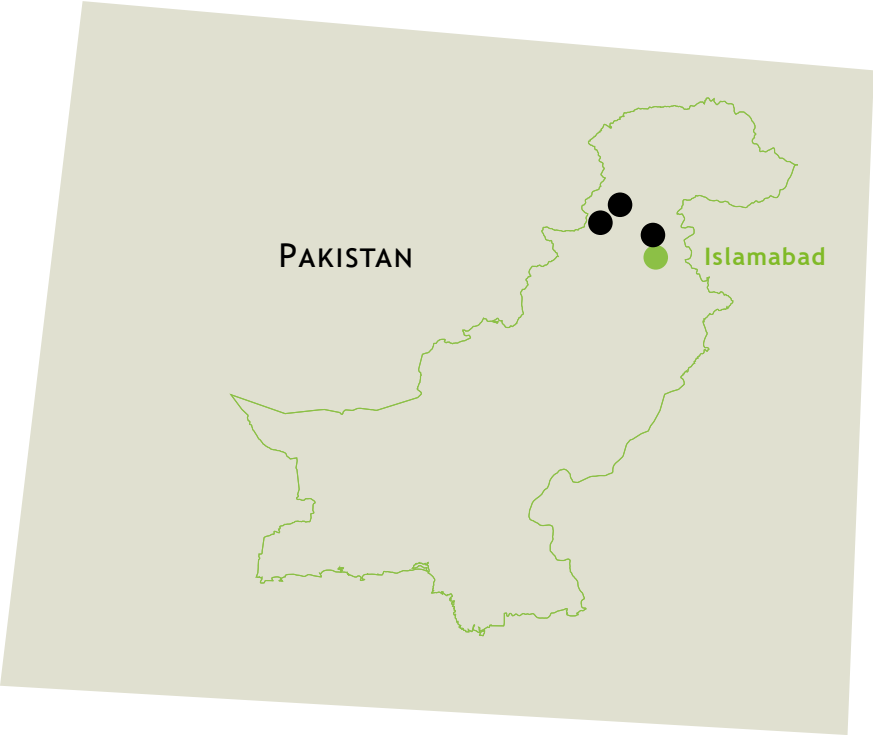
PAKISTAN

PROGRAMME: Promoting equitable partnerships and locally-led development to deliver demand-driven, integrated multi-sectoral interventions for vulnerable Pakistani host communities and contributing to Pakistan’s Sustainable Development Goals

PROJECTS	LOCATION	N° OF BENEFICIARIES	SDGs
BeST: Beyond Survival - Transforming the Power of Communities	Districts Peshawar, Charsadda, Haripur - Province Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP)	Target; 27,222 individuals by project end in 5 years. Sector-wise details 1. Protection - 9,325 (60% women) 2. Education - 1,050 (50% women), 3. Economic Empowerment - 4,436 (60% women), 4. WASH - 12,411 (50% women)	Goals 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 16

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SUMMARY

Pakistan continues to face considerable socio-economic and development challenges. The country currently ranks 168th out of 193 countries on the Human Development Index and 140th out of 167 countries on the Sustainable Development Goals Index. Poverty, inequality and limited access to quality education, healthcare and sustainable livelihood opportunities continue to affect large parts of the population, while climate-related hazards place additional pressure on already vulnerable communities. Women, young people and persons with disabilities often face additional barriers to accessing services, economic opportunities and participation in decision-making.

Against this background, HOPE’87’s programme in Pakistan continues to promote locally led development and equitable partnerships, strengthening the role of Pakistani civil society organisations and community structures in identifying priorities and developing responses to local needs. Through the BeST programme, interventions combine institutional capacity strengthening with direct support to communities in the fields of education, economic empowerment, protection and WASH. During the reporting period, these community-level interventions reached 4,074 people, 57% of whom were women and girls, while persons with disabilities represented 7% of those reached.

A central focus of the programme remains the gradual transfer of responsibility and decision-making to local actors. Through long-term partnerships, mentoring and locally driven implementation, HOPE’87 seeks to strengthen organisations and community structures beyond individual project activities and enable them to respond more effectively to the priorities of the communities they represent. Progress recorded during the reporting period indicates continued development in institutional capacities as well as in localisation and equitable partnership practices.

ACTIVITIES

BeST: Beyond Survival - Transforming the power of communities

During the reporting period, the BeST programme continued to strengthen locally led development by placing Pakistani civil society organisations and community groups at the centre of planning and implementation. Building on the partnerships established during the first year, HOPE’87 worked closely with seven non-profit organisations (NPOs) and the participating Youth and Women Collectives to strengthen their organisational capacities while supporting community-led responses to locally identified needs.

An important focus during the year was the continued development of the partner organisations themselves. Rather than relying primarily on one-off training activities, HOPE’87 increasingly accompanied partners through regular mentoring and practical support linked directly to their day-to-day work. Partners received guidance in areas such as organisational management, financial management, programme implementation, monitoring and reporting. This approach allowed capacity strengthening to respond to concrete challenges as they emerged and enabled organisations to apply new knowledge directly within their own structures and programmes. The participating organisations themselves identified this continuous, hands-on mentoring as particularly valuable for strengthening their institutional capacities.

Participatory assessments conducted during the year helped the organisations reflect on their own development and identify areas in which further support was needed. The assessment process was not treated simply as a measurement exercise: the partners were actively involved in reviewing and refining the tools used to assess institutional development. This created opportunities for joint learning and helped ensure that capacity strengthening remained responsive to the different needs and stages of development of each organisation.



At community level, the programme continued to work through locally rooted organisations and Youth and Women Collectives, enabling communities to play an active role in identifying priorities and shaping responses. Regular dialogue between HOPE'87, partner organisations and community structures provided opportunities to review progress, address implementation challenges and adapt activities where necessary. Field monitoring complemented this process and helped strengthen both accountability and the quality of implementation.

During the reporting period, preparations were also made for the second year of implementation. Together with each partner organisation, HOPE'87 reviewed the experience of the first year and jointly developed the respective plans, budgets and approaches for the next phase. Grant agreements for Year 2 were subsequently concluded with all participating NPOs. This collaborative planning process reflects one of the central principles of BeST: moving beyond conventional donor-implementer relationships towards more equitable partnerships in which local organisations have a meaningful role in decisions concerning their own priorities and the communities they serve.

The programme's experience with locally led climate action was also brought into international dialogue during Climate Week Zurich in May 2026. HOPE'87 hosted the event "Equitable Partnerships for Climate Resilience: Community-Led Action in Pakistan and Bangladesh", bringing together more than 30 participants from different sectors. Experiences from Pakistan and Bangladesh were used to demonstrate how community-led approaches and equitable partnerships can contribute to climate resilience and sustainable social impact.

HOPE'87 extends its sincere gratitude to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands for its generous financial support, which has made the implementation of the BeST programme possible and continues to enable locally led, equitable and community-based development approaches in Pakistan.



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REPUBLIC OF MOLDOVA

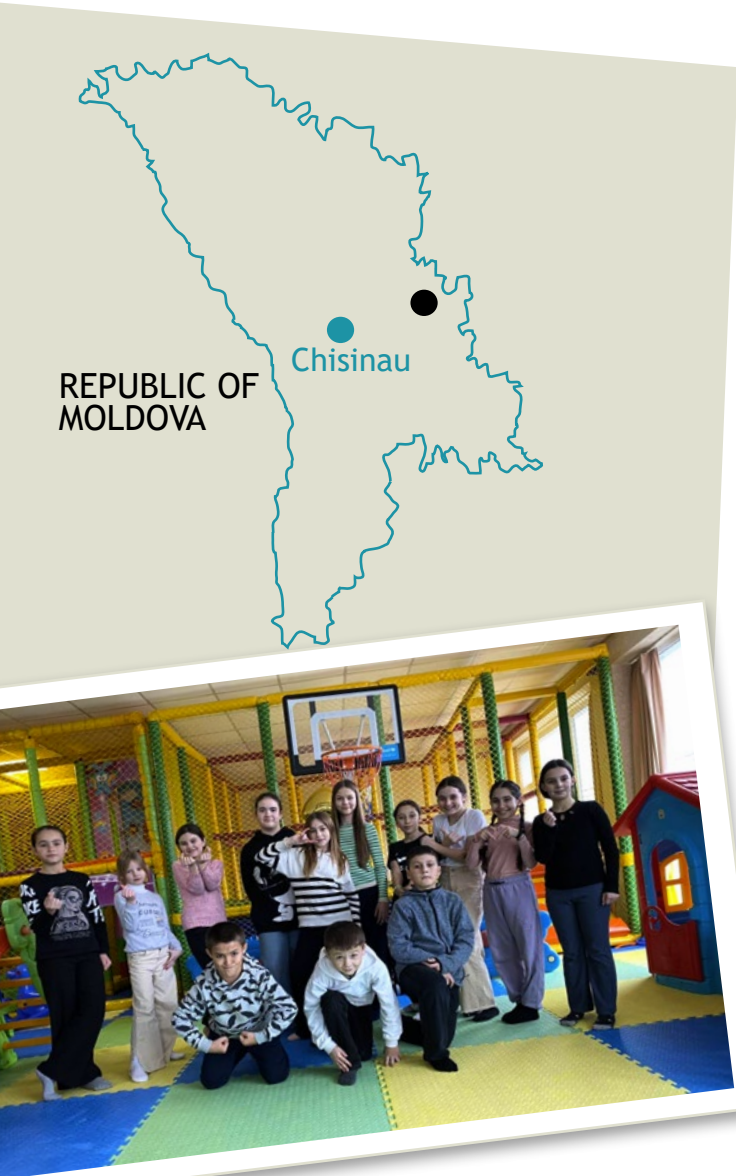
PROGRAMME: Strengthening inclusive education and access to learning for refugee children, vulnerable local children, and children and adolescents with disabilities or special educational needs in the Republic of Moldova

PROJECTS	LOCATION	N° OF BENEFICIARIES	SDGs
UNICEF-supported inclusive education and learning support project	Transnistrian Region / Left Bank of the Nistru	140	Goals 3, 4, 5, 10, 17

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SUMMARY

The Republic of Moldova continues to face significant social and economic challenges, with vulnerable families particularly affected by limited resources and unequal access to services. The continued presence of Ukrainian refugees has added further pressure on public and community support systems. Children with disabilities and special educational needs remain among the groups most at risk of exclusion, particularly where schools and families have limited access to specialised educational and psychosocial support. Inclusive education therefore remains an important area of engagement for HOPE’87 Moldova. Particular attention is given to refugee children, vulnerable local children, and children and adolescents with disabilities or special educational needs, as well as to the teachers, facilitators, caregivers and families who support them. The organisation’s approach combines improved access to learning with strengthened local capacities, psychosocial wellbeing and greater participation of children in their communities. During the reporting period, HOPE’87 Moldova built on the experience and evidence generated through previous interventions and prepared the next phase of its engagement in the Transnistrian Region / Left Bank of the Nistru. This provides the basis for continuing work towards more inclusive learning opportunities for children who face particular barriers to education and participation.



ACTIVITIES

UNICEF-supported inclusive education and learning support project

The main programme achievement during the reporting period was the successful preparation and mobilisation of a new UNICEF-supported project in the Transnistrian Region / Left Bank of the Nistru. The project focuses on inclusive education and learning support for refugee children, vulnerable local children, and children and adolescents with disabilities or special educational needs. Its implementation period runs from June 2026 to February 2027, with approximately 140 children and adolescents planned to be reached, including at least 40% girls. By the end of June 2026, HOPE’87 Moldova had secured and mobilised the project, prepared its programme logic, target groups and implementation approaches, and initiated coordination with UNICEF, including validation steps and clarification of roles and responsibilities. Recruitment and selection planning was prepared for children and adolescents, teachers, facilitators and experts. Initial procurement planning covered ICT equipment, educational materials, games, sensory materials and other activity resources. Safeguarding, PSEA, consent procedures, monitoring and visibility requirements were integrated into implementation planning. Planned activities include bootcamps and structured educational activities, digital and ICT-supported learning, adapted support for children with special educational needs, and capacity building for teachers and facilitators. Direct implementation outputs will be reported once verified during the subsequent reporting period.

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