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Entering the 'Sunset Phase'

This year marked the beginning of HDF's sunset phase from 2017 to 2021. As a limited life foundation, our grant-making has followed an arc of strategic focusing and increased demographic targeting since our establishment in 2004. This phased approach – from sunrise through meridian to sunset – has allowed us to refine our focus and efficiently manage the disbursement of funds over our limited life. The sunset phase is both exciting and challenging. After thirteen years working with grantees in Africa and Asia we have learnt a great deal and progressively clarified our priorities. Simply put, HDF wants to see children grow up safe from child sexual abuse and harmful practices.

In 2017 we developed a new Theory of Change, Planting Seeds For Ending Violence Against Children, to guide our endeavours to 2021. This important document brings together analysis of the child protection sector, our guiding principles, the programmatic strategies we employ, and the outcomes and impact we aim to achieve. We

strongly believe that long-term progress in child protection requires a multifaceted approach – children must be empowered, families and communities mobilised, and systems put in place to ensure an enduring infrastructure of protection. In our final four years, we will focus our funds and expertise on reinforcing these areas of work.

On behalf of HDF's board, and our dedicated team, I hope you enjoy exploring the work of grantees and some of the initiatives being undertaken to ensure we perform to the highest standards.

We look forward to continuing collaboration with grantees and partners in the coming years to pursue an end to child sexual abuse and harmful practices.



Mary Healy, Executive Director

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Vision, Mission and Values



Vision

Children living with dignity.



Mission

Guided by its vision, Human Dignity Foundation supports relevant organisations to expand and improve their work with children in Africa and Asia.



Values

Passion for our vision and mission.

Accountability to programme participants, grantees and other donors.

Courage to fund courageous work, to challenge the status quo, to admit our mistakes.

Excellence in all that we do.

HDF works to enable children to live with dignity. We provide grant funding that supports children to grow up safe and fulfil their potential.

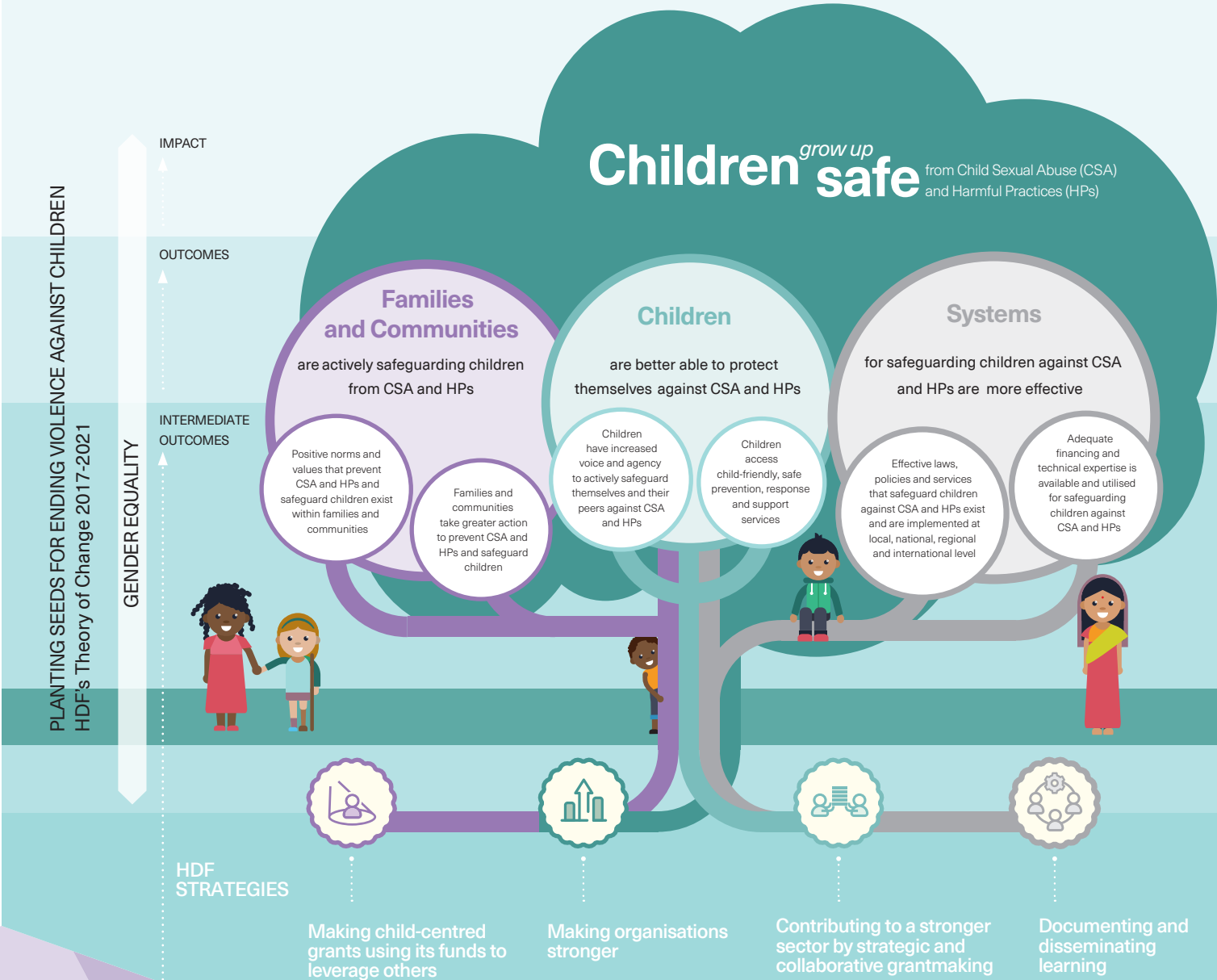


Photograph: Equality Now!

20/21 Vision: Planting Seeds For Ending Violence Against Children

Our 2017-2021 Theory of Change guides our work in the sunset phase and clarifies the strategies, outcomes and impact we aim to deliver.

Guided by



Structure, Governance and Management

Principles of Best Practice

During the period of 2014-2018 HDF is working towards the following objectives:

- A. Be an effective, respected and reputable funder
- B. Model good practice in governance, leadership and resource management

During 2017 HDF conducted a Human Resource Management audit to ensure, as a small organisation, that it is upholding compliance and best practice.

Investment Strategy

HDF pursues a conservative investment strategy, in conjunction with external investment advisers, to meet the following investment criteria:

- Security of capital
- Spread of risk
- Generation of income to contribute to project funding commitments

Commitments to fund projects are only entered into to the extent that funds are available. The investment portfolio is appropriately managed to ensure availability of cash against commitments and this

process becomes ever more critical as the foundation approaches the end of its life.

The foundation's assets are invested in line with its aims. The board does not adopt an exclusionary policy, but individual investments may be excluded if perceived to conflict with the foundation's purpose.

Grant-making Process

In 2017, HDF primarily identified grants through active solicitation and will continue to operate in this manner in the years ahead. The active solicitation process includes new grants to existing HDF grantees.

The Board reviews, and approves or declines, grants on the basis of sound, written documentation; a signed agreement forms the basis of fund disbursement. Each funded project is monitored through site visits, reports and external reviews. Multi-annual commitments to a maximum of 5 years are made where that is deemed to be appropriate for the project, the grantee and the foundation.

The foundation continues to visit its grantees' work regularly and in 2017 the HDF team undertook programmatic and financial monitoring visits, as well as programme development trips, to India, Italy, Malawi, South Africa, France, United Kingdom, and United States of America.

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Our Grants

In 2017, the foundation disbursed USD14m to grantees. In addition, HDF supported grantees through non-monetary means such as capacity building in monitoring and evaluation, financial management and child safeguarding.

In 2017, HDF worked with 34 organisations in India, South Africa, Malawi and globally. The majority (25, 73%) of the grantees deliver results under HDF's three outcomes:

- Families and communities are actively safeguarding children from Child Sexual Abuse (CSA) and Harmful Practices (HPs)
- Children are better able to protect themselves against CSA and HPs
- Systems for safeguarding children against CSA and HPs are more effective

In addition, under its previous stream of work on Life Opportunities (Strategy 2014-2017) HDF continued to support 9 grantees who work on ensuring children have better access to quality education and life opportunities when they grow up.

Recognising the complexity and inter-connection of all of these issues, many HDF grants address more than one specific outcome at a time.

HDF's countries of focus are India, Malawi and South Africa and 15 organisations were supported in *these countries. In 2017, HDF supported 8 grantees in India,

with a total grant portfolio value of USD10.9m. HDF's grantees in India are working towards improved child protection systems, safety and well-being of children and their families by addressing issues such as early marriage, child labour, child sexual abuse and economic discrimination against women. In South Africa, HDF supported 3 grantees in 2017 with a total grant portfolio value of USD3.9m to tackle violence against children and family separation and empower young people as agents for change in their families and communities. In Malawi, HDF supported 4 grantees with a total grant portfolio value of USD6.1m to continue to work on rights of street children in urban centres, improve access to justice for children and adults, and increase life choices for young women.

In addition to supporting work in countries of focus, HDF supported 19 organisations implementing projects operating in more than one country or aiming at change at the global level. HDF continues to support work outside of its focus countries on harmful practices (FGM/C), online child sexual exploitation and the global Violence against Children (VAC) agenda.

During 2017, HDF approved 13 new grants of which 3 were to new grantees and 10 to existing grantees or previous local partners for continuation and expansion of existing work. HDF also awarded 2 grants from its Conference Participation Fund to support 2 organisations to participate in policy dialogue on violence against children at international level.

Many of our grants address more than one specific outcome because the issues related to violence against children are complex and inter-connected.

Families and Communities

In 2017, HDF supported several grantees that work with families and community members to ensure children are better protected from violence, particularly sexual abuse and harmful practices such as FGM.

Recognising the role of the family in VAC prevention HDF supported two grantees in South Africa, James House and Centre for Justice and Crime Prevention, working on improved parental practices and family relationships.

At community level, HDF provided grants to eradicate harmful social norms that underpin violent behaviour towards children; specifically gender patriarchy and societal beliefs that VAC is justifiable. To this end, in 2017 HDF made grants to a number of local and international organisations in support of the Global Media Campaign to End FGM which aims to tackle FGM through awareness raising within local communities, working through religious and traditional leaders as well as raising global awareness and building the capacity of local and national media to respond to the issue of FGM.

HDF also supported the establishment of the End FGM Grants Programme which provides funds to and strengthens grassroots organisations that work on tackling FGM within their communities.

In addition, HDF supported Butterflies and Breakthrough in India to raise awareness of violence against children including sexual abuse and early forced marriage, and to improve the capacity of families and communities to protect children from abuse.

The End FGM Grants Programme works in Kenya, Nigeria, The Gambia, Sudan, Somaliland, Senegal, Mali and Burkina Faso.



Case Study

The Girl Generation/Options for International Health – End FGM Grant Programme

The Girl Generation's End FGM Grant Programme was established in 2016 to channel funds to grassroots organisations in high FGM prevalence countries in a flexible and accessible way. As of 2017, the End FGM Grants Programme was operational in Kenya, Nigeria, The Gambia, Sudan, Somaliland, Senegal, Mali and Burkina Faso. In 2017, 127 grants were awarded to grassroots organisations to the value of USD1.4m and below are some highlights of the results achieved in 2017.

Over 50k people were reached across Nigeria, Kenya and the Gambia with awareness and sensitisation trainings, workshops, town hall meetings, community dialogues, road shows and drama performances. As an example, over 300 community members (students, teachers, health workers, elders) were sensitised in Imo and Ekiti states of Nigeria by The International Centre for Advocacy on the Right to Health (ICARH). Following the training, the participants committed to setting up FGM peer clubs linked to schools, house-to-house awareness, outreach on immunisation days and during antenatal care, and FGM champions clubs where champions come together monthly to review their activities. Furthermore, media activities including radio talk shows, drama skits and jingles on ending FGM reached 1.7m people. A grantee in Nigeria, Impact Development Initiative (KDI) reached 1.2 million listeners with a 16-week drama series focused on FGM- "My girl, My pride" - as well as live radio talk

show and phone-ins.

One woman in The Gambia who was not previously aware of the relationship between FGM and adverse reproductive health outcomes said after the outreach "I have now learnt that FGM is something that we should stop completely because of its negative impacts [...] I will strongly campaign for FGM to stop completely".

Many of the grantees engage community influencers like traditional and religious leaders to fight against FGM and as result 113 religious leaders now play an active role in promoting an end to FGM within their communities. As an example, His Royal Majesty Ifon-Orolu King of Osun State, Nigeria gave an interview explaining why he was against FGM and promoting abandonment of FGM in his State. Also, a Muslim leader in Nairobi shared that due to his involvement with a project by Kenya Women and Children's Wellness Centre (KWCWC), he was able to prevent the cutting of a young girl arranged by her parents.

Finally, grantees recognise the importance of engaging youth in FGM prevention efforts. In 2017, 206 youth activists were empowered to become agents of change in their communities through social change communication trainings and leadership workshops. Save Vision Africa (SVA) mobilised and trained 120 young people from across Ebonyi State, Nigeria to collectively campaign against FGM.

Children as champions against violence

HDF believes that children themselves are key to ensuring the successful prevention of violence and in 2017 the Foundation supported grantees to facilitate efforts to empower children to act against violence.

HDF continued to support Camfed in Malawi to develop the leadership of girls in their local community and for them to become advocates for girls' rights including the right to safety and choice of marriage. HDF grantees in South Africa, namely Afrika Tikkun, Centre for Justice and Crime Prevention and James House, worked directly with children on increasing their ability to identify, prevent and respond to incidences of violence in their families and communities.

In India, HDF supported Plan India and Breakthrough to work with children and young people to be resilient actors who take action against VAC; including early forced marriage, child trafficking and child labour. Finally, HDF supports a number of youth-led grantees tackling FGM, including Safe Hands for Girls and Beyond FGM Kenya who see children and young people as the key change-makers and put them at the centre of their work.

Since 2013 the project has rescued or prevented more than 51k children from labour and trafficking.



Case Study

Plan India – Strengthening Prevention, Protection and Prosecution Services for Children

HDF provided a grant of USD3.4m to Plan India and its five local partner organisations in the states of Andhra Pradesh and Telangana to prevent, protect and rehabilitate children who are engaged in child labour or at risk of being trafficked for labour.

Since 2013 the project has rescued or prevented more than 51k children from labour and trafficking with most of the children rescued from agricultural work, construction sites, hotels and road-side eateries. Almost 45k children have been enrolled in schools. Over 3k families of particularly vulnerable children have been linked to government schemes aimed at reducing poverty and vulnerability.

The project also works with the duty bearers in the government and state administration building their capacity to implement relevant laws on child labour and juvenile justice. The project has been valued by the Telangana and Andhra Pradesh government and resources are currently being developed, in consultation with relevant government departments, to institutionalise the model. The Telangana government has mandated that the state will be free of child labour by 2020 and the “Guidelines for Child Labour Free Villages” prepared by the project are expected to serve as a reference point to achieve this goal.

Simultaneously Child Protection Committees (CPC) and Child Forums are set up at the village level where community members and children are trained to monitor, prevent and report cases of child labour, identify children who may be vulnerable to trafficking and enrol them in schools while also monitoring their attendance in schools. There are 1.6k Child Forums with over 34k members and 1.6k Child Protection Committees (CPCs) in the project area. Almost 900 committees (CPCs) have been integrated with the government’s Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS). This is a considerable achievement for the project since it ensures that the investment made in setting up community level child protection mechanisms will continue beyond the project period.

“I thank each person who took the risk to rescue me from the family and helped me join a good educational institution, where I am getting good education, food, shelter and more importantly, friends. I never thought that I will go to school, but it happened - dreams come true.” Rithika was rescued from domestic labour and is now studying in a governmental residential school.

Changing systems, policy and practice

HDF recognises that effective policies and laws are key to ensuring the protection of children from violence.

To this end, HDF supported several grantees in 2017 including ECPAT, Global Partnership to End Violence against Children, EU End FGM Network, Equality Now and Safe Hands for Girls to strengthen national, regional and international policy and legal frameworks. In addition, HDF grantees including Interpol, Irish Rule of Law International, Equality Now! and Girls Not Brides worked on improving the implementation of existing policies by enhancing the technical capacity of policy makers and law enforcement as well as increasing collaboration amongst different actors in the Violence Against Children sector. Finally, HDF supported HAQ, Plan Ireland, Plan India and Interpol to deliver and improve services to children focused on prevention of violence, psychosocial and legal support to survivors and identification and prosecution of offenders.

ECPACT fights child sexual exploitation through its network of members at global, regional and national levels.



Case Study

ECPAT – Addressing Sexual Exploitation of Children in Africa and South Asia

HDF has provided ECPAT International with a five-year grant of USD3.8m to fight child sexual exploitation through its network of members at global, regional and national levels in Africa and South Asia. In 2017, ECPAT continued to work on strengthening policies and laws in support of more effective prevention of child sexual exploitation and the protection of child victims. They also focused on increasing the capacity of their members to collaborate with stakeholders to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals.

In South Asia, ECPAT worked closely with the South Asia Initiative to End Violence Against Children (SAIEVAC) to promote the development of the “SAIEVAC Regional strategy on child sexual abuse and exploitation including online safety”. SAIEVAC is an intergovernmental body of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC) and the draft regional strategy has been placed on the

agenda of SAARC's 5th Ministerial meeting for approval and adoption. Once adopted, this will be the first framework providing strategic direction to South Asian governments on how to address sexual exploitation of children in their national action plans.

In Africa, ECPAT had similar success with the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child (ACERWC). ACERWC is a cross-regional committee empowered to receive and examine the country progress reports on implementation of the African Children's Charter. During its 30th Ordinary Session organised in Khartoum, ECPAT was granted “observer status” with ACERWC which increased ECPAT's African members' engagement, coordination and collaboration with ACERWC and the respective African governments.



Child Safeguarding

Guided by its vision, Human Dignity Foundation supports organisations working with children and its priority is to ensure that any individual or organisation acting on its behalf, or with its funds, takes appropriate measures to protect children. In 2017, HDF continued to prioritise the development and adherence to robust child safeguarding policies and practices in all its work, and in the work of those it funds directly and indirectly.

To make this happen, the organisational child safeguarding mechanisms of all new grantees are assessed prior to funding and monitored annually. Grantees are encouraged to develop annual action plans to address gaps and continuously strengthen their safeguarding systems. A child safeguarding risk assessment is completed for each new project; mitigating measures are agreed with the grantee and monitored throughout the life of the project.

In a follow up survey conducted in 2017 to assess the impact of earlier HDF child safeguarding training for grantees, 95% of respondents reported that their organisation has improved its child safeguarding practice as a result of attending the HDF trainings.

Child Safeguarding Incidents in 2017

During 2017, 3 safeguarding incidents within grantee organisations were reported to HDF. These were adequately managed, and the grantees involved were supported to strengthen their systems and reduce the risk of recurrence. In addition, child safeguarding abuse cases were identified in communities by HDF grantees and subgrantees in the course of their work. These were documented and referred to the appropriate authorities.

Case Study

Afrika Tikkun – Child Safeguarding Project

In 2017 one of HDF grantees, Afrika Tikkun, started an organisation-wide Child Safeguarding Project with a view to empowering all children, young people, staff and visitors to Afrika Tikkun centres to recognise and actively prevent harm to children. Afrika Tikkun is a large South African child and youth development organisation that aims to develop young people from Cradle to Career. Employing 460 staff, Afrika Tikkun has daily contact with over 3,500 children, from 3-18 years old, in its five community centres. This significant amount of contact time with children gives Afrika Tikkun staff the opportunity to play a meaningful role in promoting their safety and wellbeing.

“The Child Safeguarding project will engage all staff, clients and other stakeholders, over a three-year period, to address child protection gaps and firmly embed child safeguarding into the culture of Afrika Tikkun. This is an ambitious undertaking because it will require all of us to confront the high level of violence prevalent in South African society and lower our collective tolerance of violence perpetrated against children”. Jean Elphick, Empowerment Programme Manager, Afrika Tikkun.

Afrika Tikkun has taken its responsibility for safeguarding children very seriously and has had a Child Protection Policy in place for several years. Despite having comprehensive systems and procedures in place, the management felt there were still gaps in the practice and culture of child

safeguarding throughout the organisation which needed to be addressed. In early 2017, with the support of HDF, Afrika Tikkun implemented a Child Safeguarding Project across the entire organisation.

The safeguarding project considers the voice of children paramount, so this is where the process started. As part of the baseline study the views of almost 300 children were collected using various methods. Children shared their experiences and made suggestions on how to make Afrika Tikkun a safer environment for them. Information was also collected from Afrika Tikkun's staff and the children's parents. Despite earlier briefings and trainings, the baseline identified a number of gaps in staff understanding of the policies and procedures and their role in responding to reports or suspicions of child abuse. Staff also highlighted a level of tolerance of violence against children and a reluctance to challenge the widespread culture of silence around child protection issues in the community.

To respond to the challenges identified, Afrika Tikkun is rolling out a comprehensive staff training programme for all staff from ancillary to management levels. The programme is accompanied by a community-wide awareness campaign on child protection which has been designed by the children with the slogan Memeza Bazukuzwa (Shout Out and We Will Hear You).

Donor Collaboration

HDF is committed to collaboration and to collaborative funding where meaningful. In 2017 HDF continued to actively engage with Elevate Children Funders Group (ECFG), as well as a number of other issue-specific donor groups. HDF actively participated in the Annual General Meeting of ECFG which gathers 29 global philanthropic foundations, donor advisors, donor-advised funds and funders groups working in the field of children in adversity.

A grant of USD5m to the Global Fund to End Violence against Children underlined HDF's commitment to ending Online Child Sexual Exploitation; collaborative support to work on this issue is imperative if progress is to be made. In addition to this grant, HDF continues to support the Global Partnership to End Violence Against Children as it grows from strength to strength. This support is provided in collaboration with others through Ignite Philanthropy: Inspiring the End to Violence Against Girls and Boys.

HDF continues to play an active role in the Donor Working Group on FGM ensuring that donors are employing a common programmatic approach while mobilising and maximising resources.

In October HDF was invited to speak at Child Dignity in the Digital World to mobilise private philanthropy's response to Online Child Sexual Exploitation. This flagship congress culminated in a meeting with His Holiness Pope Francis and the issuance of the Declaration of Rome which rightly noted ".... we are called to join forces, realising that we need one another in order to seek and find the right means and approaches needed for effective responses."

HDF also continued to co-fund specific grants, align reporting requirements to ease grantee burden and convene donor meetings to leverage funding and synergise resources. During 2017 HDF's efforts and funding modality assisted grantees to leverage USD5m in grant funding from other donors.

Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning

HDF seeks to have a flexible, balanced and rigorous approach to MEL and a relevant strategy which helps to demonstrate change and learn, grow and improve. In HDF's understanding MEL is a continuous, reflective process that informs strategic decisions. It is guided by HDF's core values: Passion, Accountability, Courage & Excellence. Since its inception in 2004, HDF has invested human and financial resources in efforts to capture HDF performance and impact. This has helped the foundation to continuously revise and improve its strategies and approaches to grantmaking.

In 2017 HDF focused on further strengthening its approach to measuring programmatic and organisational performance. To this end, the foundation revised its MEL Strategy and developed an internal framework for monitoring progress against programmatic and organisational objectives. Furthermore, HDF has conducted

an assessment of its programmatic progress to date and produced an internal progress report. Finally, HDF initiated recruitment of an external learning partner who will provide technical support to HDF and facilitate the development of key learning products, including final and ex-post evaluations.

We are focusing on strengthening the measurement of programmatic and organisational performance.

2017 in Numbers

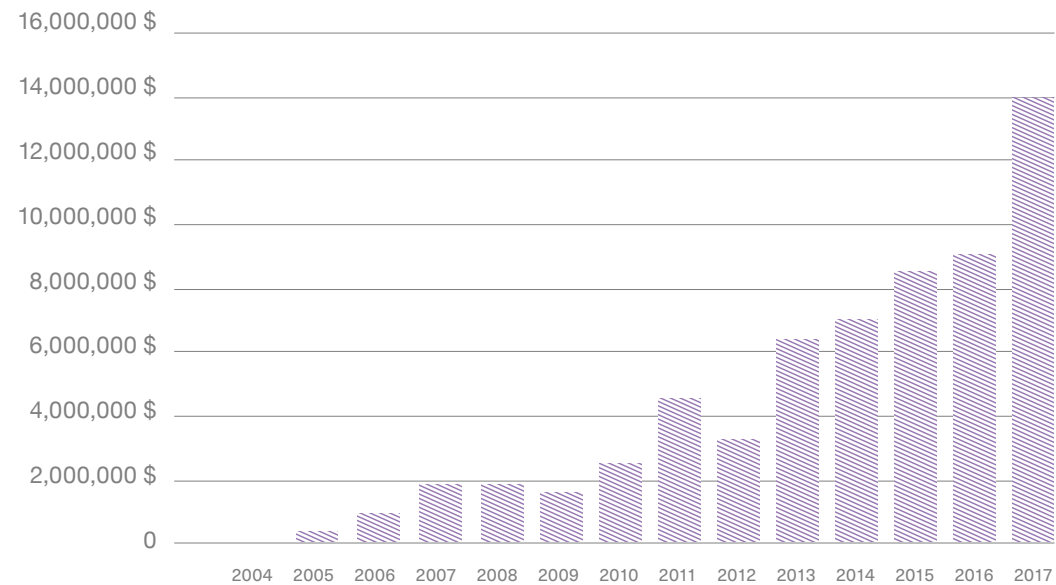
Summary of Expenditure in 2017

Project disbursements amounted to USD14m (14,007,164) – this consisted of disbursements to existing grants and to new grants approved in 2017. Where no payments were made, due to the full grant being previously disbursed and/or no-cost extensions being granted,

HDF continued to provide the grantees with in-kind support.

Summary of Expenditure 2004-2017

The total amount of grant funding disbursed since HDF was founded in 2004 is USD61.3m (61,363,491) as shown below.



In 2017, HDF worked with 34 organisations in India, South Africa, Malawi and globally.

HDF Grant Portfolio and Disbursements 2017



Young People Have Opportunities and Avail of them



Children are better able to protect themselves against CSA & HPs

































Families and Communities are actively safeguarding children from CSA & HPs



Systems for safeguarding children against CSA and HPs are more effective

Outcomes	Grantee	Country	Project Title	Lifetime	Total HDF grant USD	Disbursed in 2017 USD	% disbursed to date
	Aajeevika Bureau	India	Deepening Migration Practice II	2015-2020	2,308,813	350,000	62%
	Afrika Tikkun	South Africa	Children and Youth Empowerment Programme	2016-2017	130,730	0	100%
	Afrika Tikkun	South Africa	Children and Youth Empowerment Programme II	2016-2019	750,098	347,203	46%
	American India Foundation	India	Pathways for Light	2013-2017	203,283	0	100%
	Azad Foundation	India	Women on Wheels II	2016-2021	1,991,668	433,522	46%
	Beyond FGM	Kenya	Kenya Media and OD transition phase	2017	82,086	82,086	100%
N/A	Blueprint for Better Business	International	Blueprint for Better Business III	2016-2019	450,000	257,843	57%
	Breakthrough	India	Child Marriage II	2014-2018	900,091	456,280	78%
	Butterflies	India	Building Community Capacities and Participation to Prevent Violence Against Children	2014-2018	1,094,779	303,572	67%
	Camfed International	Malawi	Investing in Young Women's Leadership and Livelihoods to Support Reduced Early and Child Marriage in Malawi	2016-2020	2,225,157	317,343	25%
	Camfed International	Malawi	Boarding Secondary School Scholarships for Girls	2015-2018	88,724	0	100%
	Centre for Justice & Crime Prevention	South Africa	Ensuring Access to Safe & Inclusive Schools in High Violence Communities	2014-2019	2,094,815	462,793	48%
	Child Helpline International	International	CHI Regional Consultations: Africa and MENA	2017	6,000	6,000	100%
	ECPAT	International	Addressing the Sexual Exploitation of Children through support for the ECPAT Network	2015-2020	3,868,169	579,925	34%

Outcomes	Grantee	Country	Project Title	Lifetime	Total HDF grant USD	Disbursed in 2017 USD	% disbursed to date
	Equality Now	International	A Safe and Just World for Girls: Making Equality Reality	2016-2021	3,500,000	998,454	29%
	Equality Now	International	US Civil Society Summit to End FGM	2016	213,849	6,467	97%
	Focus Ireland	Ireland	Building Youth Capacity for Independent Living Phase II	2015-2020	2,200,688	462,420	37%
	Forum for HTP	Sierra Leone	Sierra Leone Media Campaign Academy	2017-2018	30,000	20,000	67%
	Girls Not Brides	International	The Global Partnership to End Child Marriage	2015-2017	400,663	199,414	100%
	Global Media Campaign UK	International	GMC to End FGM Phase III	2017-2018	850,000	219,812	26%
	Global Media Campaign UK	International	UK Media Transition Phase	2017	345,216	345,216	100%
	Guardian News & Media	International	Jaha's Promise	2017	52,000	51,795	100%
	HAQ	India	Improving access to criminal and restorative justice for child sexual abuse survivors in Delhi	2014-2018	717,268	259,210	94%
	Interpol	International	FACE - Fight Against Child (Sexual) Exploitation	2014-2020	5,932,330	2,077,001	55%
	Irish Rule of Law	Malawi	Improved Access to Justice for Unrepresented Accused Persons	2014-2017	427,916	72,979	100%
	James House	South Africa	BEST - Building Emotionally Strong Teens	2014-2019	935,137	214,667	51%
	Lend A Hand India	India	Project Swadheen	2013-2017	255,000	29,500	99%
	New Venture Fund	International	Preventing and Ending Online Child Sexual Exploitation	2017-2020	500,000	250,000	50%
	OneLife Initiative for Human Development	Nigeria	Media Campaign to End FGM in Nigeria	2017	35,042	35,042	100%
	Options for International Health	International	End FGM Grants Programme	2015-2020	4,428,019	1,543,514	48%

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N/A	Orenda Arts Collective	Conference participation	M Power Plate Workshop	2017-2018	1,000	1,000	100%
	Plan India	India	Strengthening prevention, prosecution and protection services for children	2013-2018	3,426,847	818,016	86%
	Plan Ireland	Sierra Leone & Liberia	Promoting Birth Registration for Children's Development and Protection Phase II	2014-2016	820,278	87,088	95%
	Retrak	Malawi	The Provision and Strengthening of Support for Street Children, Families and Communities	2013-2018	1,875,672	355,557	98%
	Safe Hands for Girls	Gambia	End FGM Pink Bus Tour	2017-2018	15,000	15,000	100%
	Safe Hands for Girls	International	Big Sisters Retreat	2017	65,000	61,519	95%
	Safe Hands for Girls	International	West African Film Premiere & Workshop	2017	20,750	20,750	100%
	Safe Hands for Girls	Gambia	Gambia Media Transition Phase	2017	38,582	38,582	100%
	Safe Hands for Girls	USA	Strengthening Organisational Capacity	2017-2018	51,062	25,531	50%
	Safe Hands for Girls	USA	Maximising opportunities and building organisational capacity	2016-2017	191,000	0	100%
	Science Gallery International	International	Inspiring Innovators of the Future	2015-2017	786,111	339,341	100%
	The Social Change Initiative	International	Standards and Practice in Migration	2016-2017	1,088,715	214,114	100%
	Trocaire	Malawi	A Socio-Cultural Approach to the Empowerment of Women & Girls	2015-2019	1,484,417	386,108	58%
	UCD	Ireland	ADAstra Academy	2013-2018	409,687	0	49%
	UNICEF	International	Preventing and Ending Online Child Sexual Exploitation	2017-2020	5,050,000	1,262,500	25%
					TOTAL USD	14,007,164	

HDF in 2018 Our Priorities

During 2017 HDF continued to enhance the way it operates to make our grants more effective and our contribution to the child protection sector more profound. In 2018 we are focusing on several priorities that will directly support the outcome and impact goals we have defined in our Theory of Change.

In the sunset phase, learning and communication are of particular importance. We are investing in both areas to ensure the impact and insight of our work is rigorously captured and that we have the platform to articulate our perspective and experience to the broader child protection sector.

The five key organisational priorities for 2018 are:

- Strengthening the capacity of the HDF team
- Working closely with the Learning Partner to ensure HDF's Legacy and Learning Strategy is delivered
- Building the capacity of grantees
- Developing a Communications Strategy for the sunset period
- Tight cashflow management approving 95% of available capital by the end of 2018

The sunset phase is our opportunity to ensure that the lessons of our limited life contribute to a stronger sector.



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