

# GSK Global Health Impact Partnerships Progress Report 2025



Health Worker, Rose, at Mama Ann's Odede Health Facility in Siaya County, Kenya

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## Impact Partnerships 2025

GSK has worked together with NGOs, community-based organisations, local leaders and governments for many years as part of the wider global health ecosystem, building long-term relationships that support lasting progress.

Our goal has always been to help change the trajectory of high-burden diseases in lower-income countries, with a focus on the prevention and treatment of malaria, tuberculosis (TB) and diseases driving AMR. We do this through catalytic partnerships guided by local communities, experts and stakeholders.

By engaging partnerships that strengthen and adapt healthcare systems, we work towards sustainable impact and resilience, helping countries get ahead of diseases and contributing to Universal Health Coverage.

Together, we address systemic challenges to improve access to effective healthcare, vaccines and treatments, advance health equity, invest in local research capability and lead GSK's humanitarian response. In doing so, we help ensure innovation reaches the patients and communities who need it most.



*Community Volunteer Shamsi gathers local families for vaccinations in a remote community in Oromia Region, Ethiopia*

## 2023 – 2025 Key Results

**Over £29m**

grant funding for health systems strengthening, communities, early-career scientists and humanitarian support



**408** academic and scientific researchers partnered with or trained through Africa Open Lab



**32 countries**

where we have funded and partnered on global health programmes or provided emergency funding or medicines (18 plus 14 Emergency Health Response)

**Over £5.9m**

contributed by GSK employees through fundraising donations and volunteering (gift in kind)

**More than 2.5 million**

people reached through programmes, emergency responses and humanitarian product donation

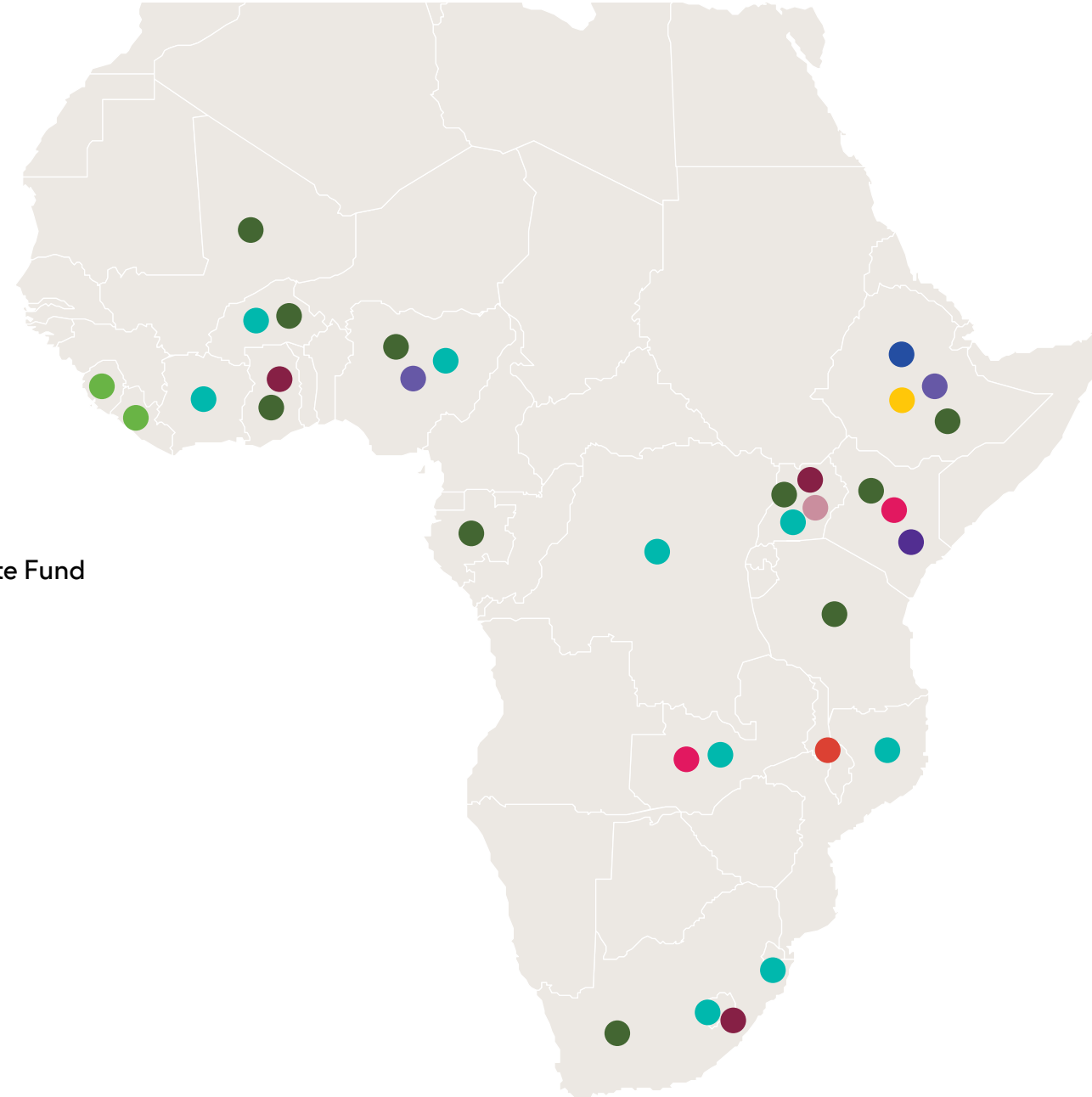
**6,019**

community health workers trained



# Key programmes: 2025

- **Save the Children**
  - Ethiopia, Nigeria
- **Last Mile Health**
  - Liberia, Sierra Leone
- **Last Mile Health x Gates Foundation x Sanofi**
  - Ethiopia
- **Comic Relief x mothers2mothers**
  - Ghana, Lesotho, Uganda
- **Global Fund x ViiV Healthcare x community-based organisations**
  - Burkina Faso, Côte d'Ivoire, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Eswatini, Lesotho, Mozambique, Nigeria, Uganda, Zambia
- **Africa Open Lab**
  - Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, Gabon, Ghana, Kenya, Mali, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda
- **Amref Health Africa**
  - Kenya, Zambia
- **Last Mile Health x Gates Foundation x Pfizer**
  - Ethiopia
- **CHAI x Gates Foundation**
  - Kenya
- **mothers2mothers**
  - Uganda
- **Green Climate Fund**
  - Malawi



## Our Strategic Partnerships

GSK is proud to work alongside our two strategic partners: Save the Children and Amref Health Africa. Having these two deep and long-standing relationships enables comprehensive collaboration, allowing us to be highly ambitious in addressing some of the key public health challenges of our time. These include significantly reducing the number of zero-dose children, strengthening regional capabilities to address the AMR crisis and supporting work to eliminate malaria.

### We are doing this through:

#### Support for long-term sustainable health programmes

Long-term partnerships like those with Save the Children and Amref Health Africa mean we're able to help partners work within communities and align with national governments to build up essential services to drive long-term, sustainable impact.

#### Skills-sharing, volunteering and fundraising

Working with partners with ambitious public health goals is hugely motivating for GSK employees. Our partnerships provide multiple opportunities for GSK employees to volunteer their skills and take part in fundraising events.



Community Health Promoter, Gaudenciah, with a family in Busia County, Kenya

### A united presence for progress

Together with our partners, we regularly attend the United Nations General Assembly, World Health Assembly, Africa Health Agenda International Conference and Conference for Public Health in Africa to showcase our work, connect with partners, and importantly advocate with key decision makers and budget holders for increased investment in health in low-income settings.

**Fundraising and volunteering form a hugely fulfilling part of our strategic partnership work, with opportunities for everyone at GSK to get involved.**

Through Orange United, GSK employees volunteer and fundraise to support our strategic partners. In 2025, 327 employees contributed 2,570 volunteer hours, equivalent to a £473,528 Gift-in-Kind value.

Trek for Health 2025 was a highlight of this year's fundraising, bringing participants from 19 countries to Mount Kenya and offering insight into partners' work. The trek raised over £197,000, matched by GSK, supporting Amref Health Africa in Kenya and Save the Children's emergency fund.





## Save the Children

Through GSK's funding of Save the Children's BOOST project (Better Opportunities for Optimal Service and Targeted Immunisation) we are working together to improve vaccination rates amongst zero-dose and under-immunised children in Ethiopia and Nigeria.

**In Ethiopia...**healthcare workers are being supported to reach zero-dose and under-immunised children in three regions through static outreach and mobile vaccination services. The programme has also successfully established additional participatory immunisation groups and piloted new training to strengthen community engagement. Work being carried out as part of the programme is also helping to inform the National Immunisation Strategy 2026 - 2030.

**In Nigeria...**through a close partnership with the Ministry of Health, the programme has accelerated immunisation efforts to reach zero-dose and under-immunised children in two states. The programme has worked with the Ministry to contribute to the development of strategic and

operational plans, to ensure that the needs of zero-dose and under-immunised children in these states are integrated into planning and costing.

Both projects in Ethiopia and Nigeria are on track to reach and exceed targets.

Alongside BOOST, Save the Children's Immunisation Accelerator, with funding from GSK, is investing \$1 million in local innovators to drive progress on zero-dose and under-immunised children in both countries. With awards for up to \$100,000 per project, funding is supporting community-based innovators to develop robust, context-specific evidence for solutions that address long-standing barriers to child immunisation.

### 2025 key achievements

- **Zero-dose children vaccinated:** 56,121 in Ethiopia; 92,603 in Nigeria
- **Children under five reached:** 182,246 in Ethiopia; 244,054 in Nigeria
- **6 new innovators funded** through Save the Children's Immunisation Accelerator

## Amref Health Africa

For nearly 40 years, GSK's funding of Amref Health Africa has enabled a focus on strengthening primary health care and community health systems across Africa to deliver sustainable, locally led solutions to help tackle major health challenges.



### Going further to beat malaria

Throughout 2025, Amref has supported the training of health workers, strengthening of supply chains and improvement of data systems. This continues its great work to bring malaria services closer to communities most affected in Busia and Siaya counties in Kenya, and Northern Luapula and Muchinga counties in Zambia.

Through programme-supported training, 1,928 community healthcare workers were trained

and equipped to diagnose malaria, manage cases and support families to seek care early, while community-led campaigns and radio outreach helped build understanding around prevention, vaccine uptake and treatment.

Across both counties in Kenya there has been a reduction in malaria incidence between 2023 to 2025 from 761 per 1,000 to 257 per 1,000 in one county, and 705 per 1,000 to 550 per 1,000 in a second county.

In Zambia, both counties have seen an increase in community case detection between 2024 and 2025 from 499 to 1,164 in one county and 266 to 2,116 in the second (comparing identical seasons from one year to the next).

Behind the scenes, Amref has also strengthened the foundations of care. Health facilities in both countries reported zero stock-outs of malaria commodities. The programme also supported the rollout of malaria vaccines, exceeding the Ministry of Health's target by 10%. Improved data systems and regular audits supported better decision-making, while ongoing engagement with government helped embed learning into longer-term planning.

In 2026, Amref's focus is on continuing to strengthen community-level health management and service delivery by improving data and supervision for community health workers and expanding outreaches to increase reach by the end of the programme in October 2026.

### Strengthening leadership on antimicrobial resistance

In 2025, work in Kenya and Zambia focused on practical action following a 'One Health' approach which recognises that human health, animal health and environmental health are interconnected and addresses them together.

Amref supports the Africa CDC and the African Union AMR Framework by turning it into coordinated, funded, country-level action to bolster One Health leadership and help amplify African-led AMR solutions.

This phase of the programme has been a shift in focus from phase 1, which ended in February 2025, to systems change strengthening the workforce capabilities in AMR through the One Health service provider training with the aim of training a total of 270 service providers by August 2026.

In 2025, more than 100 One Health service providers were trained, resulting in a 20% increase in AMR knowledge (pre and post-test evaluation) and improved day-to-day practice across human, animal, and environmental health.

Community awareness campaigns reached over 7 million people, including 4.8 million in Zambia and 2.3 million in Kenya, helping build understanding of responsible antimicrobial use at scale. This far exceeded the programme target of 640,000, due to mass amplification of the campaign especially during AMR Awareness Week in November 2025.

Cross-country learning sessions also brought partners together across Eastern, Western and Southern Africa, helping to close implementation gaps.

### 2025 key achievements

#### Malaria programme

- **99% (Kenya) and 95% (Zambia)** of malaria cases were managed appropriately by health workers
- **100% (Kenya) and 99% (Zambia)** of community members with symptoms sought prompt care

#### AMR programme

- More than **100 One Health service providers** successfully trained through the training curricula



## Humanitarian Response

When humanitarian crises strike, our funding helps our chosen organisations save lives through timely support, including donation of funds and essential medicine.

### We focus on:

1. **Rapidly responding to sudden-onset disasters:** When emergencies strike, we act swiftly to ensure partners have critical funding and medicines. Guided by a clear response framework, we activated cash grants and product donations in 2025, supporting emergency appeals linked to severe weather, natural disasters, and conflict-driven displacement in countries including Afghanistan, Myanmar, and Sudan.
2. **Supporting access to healthcare during protracted health emergencies:** We help communities access healthcare during health or humanitarian emergencies, ensuring no one is left behind during 'forgotten' crises.
3. **Proactively reducing the impact of climate-related health threats:** We support early action to mitigate the impact of climate-related shocks and stresses on health outcomes and provide catalytic funding to help build climate-resilient and sustainable health systems.

### The WHO Foundation's Health Emergencies Alliance

Our contribution to the WHO Foundation's Health Emergencies Alliance helps the WHO to respond rapidly to health emergencies. This includes the WHO's Contingency Fund (CFE). Crucially, the CFE is not earmarked, giving the WHO the flexibility it needs to respond quickly to disease outbreaks, natural disasters and humanitarian health emergencies.

### Save the Children's Emergency Health Unit (EHU)

We have supported the EHU's rapid-deployment capability since 2015. Over the past ten years the EHU has:

- Responded to **over 40** emergencies
- Supported **over 4 million** people with healthcare services
- Trained **10,000+** health workers to help strengthen health system capacity

### The Green Climate Fund

GSK has supported Save the Children with catalytic co-funding to design and develop a Green Climate Fund project in Malawi. Implementation of the project began in 2025 and over five years, this project aims to help over 1.7 million people by reducing the impact of climate-related diseases, strengthening health facilities, and training healthcare workers.

# Other partner-led projects funded by GSK in 2025

Last Mile Health x Gates Foundation x Pfizer



Blended learning for Health Extension Workers

Strengthening Health Extension Worker skills through blended digital and in-person training, improving service delivery and care at a community level.

Last Mile Health x Gates Foundation x Sanofi



Strengthen and scale AI-enabled call centres for Health Extension Workers in Ethiopia

Testing and scaling AI-enabled call centres to help frontline health workers make informed decisions and respond more effectively to patient needs.

Last Mile Health



Integrating Malaria Vaccines into Community-Based Delivery in Liberia and Sierra Leone

Supporting governments with malaria vaccines rollout through national healthcare systems, underpinned by community health workers (CHWs), to help reach remote and underserved communities.

Global Fund x ViiV Healthcare x community-based organisations



Catalytic Fund for TB, Malaria and HIV

Funding community-based organisations to improve access to TB, malaria and HIV care, with a focus on equitable access for communities.

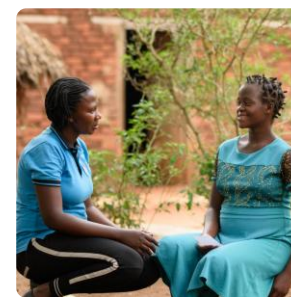
Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI) x Gates Foundation



Integrated Programme on Asthma, COPD and TB

Improving lung health outcomes including TB, COPD and asthma through early detection, screening and training for healthcare workers, supporting timely diagnosis and treatment.

mothers2mothers



Sustainable Solutions to End TB and Malaria

Supporting women-led, community-based approaches to TB and malaria prevention and care, strengthening access and improving health outcomes.

Mothers2mothers x Comic Relief



Climate and Health Storytelling

Bringing to life the lived experiences of women, families and frontline health workers by transforming research insights into compelling stories to highlight the intersection of climate change and health.

## Project spotlight: Last Mile Health



Community Health Worker Janjay in Liberia

Working alongside national governments, Last Mile Health, with funding from GSK, is helping integrate malaria vaccines into community-based primary healthcare systems in Liberia and Sierra Leone.

In Liberia, where Last Mile Health has partnered with the Ministry of Health since 2007, malaria vaccines have now been integrated nationwide through the National Community Health Programme and are available in all 15 counties. Community health workers, supported by nurse supervisors, play a central role in outreach, vaccine delivery and follow-up. The programme has supported nationwide training of more than 3,500 health workers, and improvements in routine data reporting have strengthened programme decision-making.

In Sierra Leone, groundwork began in 2025 to inform future rollout. They focused on building relationships with key stakeholders, securing project buy-in, and conducted research to better understand gaps in malaria vaccine distribution.

The research highlighted strong vaccine acceptance but gaps in dose completion and community-level tracking. These insights are shaping the next phase, including plans to introduce simple digital tools to support follow-up and help more children complete the full malaria vaccine course.

### 2025 key achievements in Liberia

- **41,390 children** aged 5-24 months received malaria vaccines
- **80,652 malaria vaccine doses** administered
- **782,027 routine vaccinations delivered** to children under 5

## Project spotlight: mothers2mothers

### Incorporating TB and malaria interventions into primary health care services In Uganda.

2025 was a landmark year. Building on foundations laid in earlier phases, the initiative was able to rapidly scale its impact as the programme expanded across 5 districts.

Education, awareness, early diagnosis and timely treatment remain critical to improving health outcomes. Working alongside the Ministry of Health and local partners, mothers2mothers (m2m) continued to strengthen community-led responses to TB and malaria through their Mentor Mother programme.

Mentor Mothers are local women trusted in their communities, who m2m recruit and train as community health workers. They work to deliver integrated primary healthcare including TB and malaria education, diagnosis,

referral and follow-up support to families.

This peer-led model is a particularly valuable way to reach hard-to-access populations. Through household visits and community outreach, thousands more families were screened, tested and supported to start treatment.

Even during periods of stock shortages and funding disruption, close collaboration with district teams and community partners helped services continue where the need was greatest.

#### 2025 key achievements

- **82,965 people reached** with integrated TB and malaria prevention services
- **99% of TB cases** were initiated on treatment following diagnosis (vs target of 95%)
- **97% of malaria cases** were started on treatment, most within 24 hours (vs target of 95%)
- **71 health workers** trained alongside 258 Village Health Teams, 30 Peer Mentors and 80 TB survivors



A Mentor Mother in Namahyigo District, Uganda.

## Project spotlight: iPACT



Grants from GSK and the Gates Foundation enabled the Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI) to begin implementing iPACT – a project that aims to integrate TB and non-TB lung health services.

Kenya has made significant progress in tackling TB over the past decade. Yet access to care for other lung conditions, including asthma, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and post-TB lung disease, remains limited and often fragmented.

Working alongside national partners, the iPACT project is building on existing TB infrastructure to strengthen screening, diagnosis and treatment for a broader range of lung conditions.

In 2025, Phase 1 delivery focused on Nairobi, Nakuru and Murang'a counties. Nearly all targeted

facilities completed readiness assessments.

900 healthcare workers were trained across 350 health facilities to recognise symptoms earlier and bring services closer to people who might otherwise struggle to access care. New diagnostic tools were deployed enabling more accurate assessment to help reduce missed or delayed diagnoses.

Alongside delivery, the programme also strengthened national systems by integrating chronic lung disease indicators into existing TB monitoring platforms, supporting more complete data and better decision-making.

### 2025 key achievements

- **1,538,494 people screened** across supported facilities
- **900 healthcare workers trained** across 350 facilities
- TB case detection **increased by 30%** in Murang'a and **14%** in Nakuru

## Individual spotlight: Thelma Anuma

In 2023, GSK made a 3-year, £6 million joint pledge with ViiV Healthcare to the Global Fund to help them provide catalytic funding and strategic expertise to strengthen and help accelerate community-led responses to three high burden infectious diseases: TB, HIV and malaria.

By supporting work led from within communities, particularly where resources are limited, funding for grassroots organisations is critical for community engagement and access to healthcare.



Recipients of funding from the Catalytic Fund at a workshop in Tanzania in 2024

Thelma Anuma is Vice Chair and President of the Zambia Malaria Youth Corps, one of the organisations that has received funding from the Catalytic Fund.

One of the Corps' greatest strengths is its ability to connect with young people on a peer-to-peer level.

"When a young person comes to you, there's so much you have in common," says Thelma. "It creates a space where conversations feel open and comfortable, unlike when those discussions come from someone much older."

Thelma is particularly focused on supporting young women to understand the risks of malaria and to take an active role in prevention. "There has been a significant rise in teenage pregnancies in our country," she explains. "So, we make deliberate efforts to encourage teenagers to join the Youth Corps and be part of the malaria fight, while also sharing the dangers of malaria in pregnancy."

With youth-led organisations like the Corps continuing to grow, Thelma is optimistic about what lies ahead.

"For me, this has been life-changing. I hope to show other young women that we can be part of decision-making spaces. Together, we can build a better country and a better world. Zero malaria is possible."



## Individual spotlight: Dr Lisa Micheni

Our Africa Open Lab initiative provides research funding grants and scientific and capability support to early-career African scientists working in infectious diseases, helping to promote locally relevant research across Africa.

From 2022 to the end of 2025, Africa Open Lab has :

- Awarded 21 research grants
- Delivered 11 training programmes
- Trained 408 researchers

The initiative is helping strengthen networks, confidence and scientific leadership across Africa. By investing in people as well as research, Africa Open Lab supports scientists to build their own research teams, mentor the next generation and develop solutions that reflect local realities, helping build stronger, healthier futures across the continent.

### Understanding TB recurrence in Kenya

Dr Lisa Micheni's research, funded by GSK's Africa Open Lab, focuses on TB recurrence in Kenya's coastal region. While many people successfully complete TB treatment, some go on to develop the disease again.

Her work aims to strengthen TB control by improving understanding of transmission and guiding more effective prevention strategies in communities most affected. For Dr Micheni, Africa Open Lab represents more than funding.

The initiative, she explains, recognises the importance of locally-led research and the role African scientists play in solving African health challenges. "We understand the landscape, the culture, and therefore it is prudent of us to solve the problems of our community," she says.

By backing researchers closest to the challenges, she believes solutions become more relevant and more sustainable.

"They are helping us to solve these problems that are in the community. It's going to be life changing."



## What's next? Looking ahead to 2026

The progress highlighted in this report reflects sustained collaboration, local leadership and long-term investment. In 2026 and beyond, our focus remains clear: deepen impact while strengthening local ownership and resilience.

### Embedding Progress into National Systems

Across our strategic partnerships, we will continue working with countries to embed learning into national systems. This includes expanding immunisation efforts to reach zero-dose and under-immunised children, strengthening malaria and TB prevention and treatment pathways, and advancing Africa-led action on AMR.

### From Delivery to Sustainability

As programmes mature, the emphasis will increasingly shift toward sustainability and local leadership. In Uganda, community-based TB and malaria services will transition toward Ministry of Health ownership. In Sierra Leone, digital tools will strengthen follow-up and vaccine completion. In Kenya, integrated lung health services will continue building on existing TB platforms to improve long-term access and outcomes.



Community Health Promoter, Sarmila, on a community visit in Banke District, Nepal

### Investing in the Next Generation

Investment in research capability will remain central to our approach. Through Africa Open Lab, we will continue investing in early-career African scientists, strengthening networks and supporting locally relevant innovation that can shape policy and practice across the continent.

### Prepared for What Lies Ahead

Our humanitarian response will continue to prioritise rapid action in crises, while also reducing the impact of climate-related shocks on health outcomes through anticipatory approaches and climate-

resilient health systems. By working alongside our partners, communities, governments and local experts, we are helping strengthen health systems, reducing the burden of infectious diseases and ensuring innovation reaches those who need it most.

Together with our partners,  
we are helping shape a  
healthier, more resilient future.