



Annual Report 2025

Enable Abilities, Transform Lives!



photo: GAT, Ethiopia

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2025 Highlights

Strengthening local systems and empowering families to create inclusive communities for children with disabilities.



We work together with local partners, communities, and governments to transform lives and build a more inclusive future for every child.



ACROSS THE PROGRAMME:



1,680

children with disabilities supported



2,570

family members & caregivers reached



494

health & CBR workers trained



264

assistive devices provided



101

community & government stakeholders engaged

Summary

From Isolation to Systemic Inclusion

In many low-resource settings, children with severe neurodevelopmental disabilities remain invisible — identified late, excluded from school, and unsupported within their communities. In 2025, Enablement Foundation focused not only on short-term solutions, but on strengthening the systems surrounding these children: hospitals, community workers, local organisations, caregivers, and government structures. The result was measurable progress — and structural change.

Measurable Growth in a Fragile Context

Despite a challenging global funding environment and a year of internal organisational consolidation following the 2024 merger of the Foundation Cerebral Palsy Africa and the Enablement B.V., programme delivery strengthened across Ethiopia, Ghana, Malawi, and Uganda. Increased numbers of children with disabilities accessed rehabilitation, medical follow-up, assistive devices, and inclusion support, while more caregivers benefitted from training, counselling, and economic empowerment initiatives. Competencies to improve functioning and quality of life for children with neurodevelopmental disabilities among professionals and Community-Based Rehabilitation (CBR) workers was further strengthened, and the production and distribution of assistive devices expanded. These results surpassed planned targets and were achieved primarily through programme optimisation and quality improvements rather than geographic expansion, demonstrating enhanced efficiency and stronger local partnerships.

Early Identification as a Turning Point

In 2025, early detection systems became more embedded in practice. Hospital-based screening in Ethiopia and Malawi enabled earlier diagnosis of cerebral palsy and related conditions. In Uganda, trained Village Health Teams strengthened community-level identification and referral. Early identification reduced preventable complications, improved developmental outcomes, and allowed families to access support at a critical stage. This shift from reactive to proactive care marks a structural improvement in service delivery.

Rehabilitation Integrated into Community Systems

Rehabilitation services expanded in depth and coordination. Home-based and CBR, multidisciplinary clinics, outreach services, and caregiver coaching were strengthened across all four countries. Importantly, services were increasingly embedded within local and governmental systems. In Uganda, disability data was integrated into the national Health Management Information System (HMIS), ensuring recognition of people with disabilities and their challenges beyond project cycles. In Malawi, coordinated multidisciplinary care reduced fragmentation and improved efficiency for families. The strategic focus moved from service delivery alone to system integration.

Caregivers as Agents of Change

Sustainable impact required strengthening caregiver resilience. Economic empowerment initiatives, savings groups, vocational training, and structured counselling improved household stability and reduced stress. Financial independence translated into improved child wellbeing, school participation, and medical adherence. Caregivers also became advocates — organising, engaging in parents support organisations and leading community awareness efforts. The transition from passive recipients to active leaders represents a critical qualitative shift in programme impact.

Assistive Technology: From Distribution to Sustainability

Access to assistive devices improved mobility and participation for hundreds of children. In Ethiopia, local production capacity was strengthened through technical partnership with ShonaQuip and digital manufacturing tools such as 3D printing. In Uganda, engagement of our local partners in policy discussions supported longer-term regulatory frameworks. The strategic shift from imported distribution models toward local production and policy engagement increases sustainability and reduces long-term dependency.

Innovation and Evidence

The RehApp digital tool expanded implementation across programme countries and into clinical settings, specifically in Malawi. It strengthened case management, monitoring, and data-driven decision-making.

A research collaboration in the Democratic Republic of Congo began generating formal evidence on its feasibility and added value. Innovation in 2025 focused on practical applicability, scalability, and integration into existing systems.

Organisational Consolidation and Governance

The year 2025 marked the completion of the merger process initiated in 2024. Policies, monitoring systems, and governance structures were harmonised. Financial management and compliance frameworks were strengthened. Institutional donor income increased compared to the previous year, improving continuity and reserves. With a lean team of 1.8 FTE, Enablement Foundation operated with clear role division, supervisory oversight, and strategic focus — balancing programme delivery with long-term sustainability.

Outlook 2026

The priorities for 2026 are clear: funding diversification, stabilisation of country programmes, scaling of practical tools, expansion of social enterprise activities, and preparation for CBF quality mark application. The strategic objective remains consistent: building resilient, locally owned systems that continue to serve children with complex disabilities beyond individual projects.

Supervisory Board Statement

The Supervisory Board herewith presents its statement on the supervision exercised over Enablement Foundation in 2025. The year 2025 was the first full financial year following the merger between the former Foundation Cerebral Palsy Africa and Enablement B.V., effective 1 July 2024. After a transition period in 2024, 2025 was marked by further consolidation of the organisation, continued implementation of programme activities, and further strengthening of internal governance, reporting, and organisational control.

Governance and Supervision

In 2025, the Supervisory Board fulfilled its statutory and supervisory responsibilities by overseeing the general affairs of the Foundation and supporting the Managing Director in an advisory capacity. In doing so, the Supervisory Board focused in particular on the realisation of the Foundation's mission, the continuity of the organisation, financial management, risk management, internal controls, and compliance with applicable legal and governance requirements.

During the year, the Supervisory Board reviewed and discussed the annual plan, budget, periodic management reports, financial developments, organisational risks, and the progress of the merged organisation. Particular attention was given to the practical functioning of the governance model, the relationship between the Foundation and Enablement B.V., and the further clarification of roles, responsibilities, and decision-making processes. Steps were taken to further formalise governance arrangements through the development of internal regulations and clearer reporting lines.

The Supervisory Board considers good governance to be essential for a small organisation operating in a complex international environment. In that context, attention was paid not only to formal compliance, but also to the quality of decision-making, transparency of reporting, role separation, and the ability of the organisation to respond in a timely and responsible manner to internal and external developments.

Oversight of Organisation and Mission Realisation

From its supervisory role, the Supervisory Board observed that Enablement Foundation continued to work towards its mission in Ethiopia, Ghana, Malawi, and Uganda, with a focus on strengthening support systems for children with cerebral palsy and other neurodevelopmental disabilities and their families. The Supervisory Board assessed whether the activities undertaken were consistent with the Foundation's mission, strategic objectives, and available organisational and financial capacity.

The Supervisory Board notes that the organisation operated with limited staffing capacity in 2025. This created specific points of attention with regard to continuity, workload, and segregation of duties. Against that background, the Supervisory Board monitored whether management made prudent choices in prioritisation, planning, and resource allocation. The Supervisory Board observed that, despite these limitations, the Foundation succeeded in maintaining programme continuity, strengthening administrative and reporting processes, and further consolidating the organisation following the merger.

Financial Oversight and Risk Management

The Supervisory Board supervised the financial management of the Foundation and reviewed whether resources were spent in line with approved plans, the Foundation's objectives, and principles of prudent stewardship. Attention was given to budget monitoring, liquidity, reserves, expenditure patterns, and the financial implications of the organisation's strategic choices.

The Supervisory Board notes positively that the Foundation maintained a continuity reserve in line with prudent financial management principles and continued to strengthen its financial administration and reporting. At the same time, the Supervisory Board identified a number of structural risks that require continued attention.

These include dependency on a limited number of donors, the vulnerability associated with a small organisational structure, and the need to maintain adequate internal controls in a context of limited staff capacity.

The broader funding environment in the international development sector remained uncertain in 2025. The Supervisory Board therefore monitored how management responded to these developments, including the prioritisation of essential activities, careful planning of expenditure, and efforts to increase financial resilience. The Supervisory Board considers diversification of income and continued professionalisation of fundraising to be important priorities for the coming period.

The Supervisory Board also monitored the development of service revenues through Enablement B.V. as part of the broader strategy to strengthen long-term sustainability. Although these revenues remained limited in 2025, the Supervisory Board supports management's efforts to develop complementary mission-related income streams within a sound governance framework.

Conclusion and Outlook

The Supervisory Board is of the opinion that Enablement Foundation acted in 2025 in accordance with the principles of good governance, transparency, and accountability appropriate to the charitable sector. The Foundation also retained its ANBI status during the year.

Looking ahead to 2026, the Supervisory Board will continue to focus on governance quality, organisational continuity, financial resilience, risk management, and the further strengthening of impact reporting and external accountability. Special attention will continue to be given to the manageability of organisational risks in relation to the scale of the organisation and to the further embedding of governance arrangements following the merger. The Supervisory Board thanks the Managing Director, staff, partners, donors, and volunteers for their commitment and contribution in 2025.

Utrecht, 20 May, 2026

Marinus Verweij
Chairman, Supervisory Board
Enablement Foundation



Management Statement

This management report presents the main activities, results, organisational developments, and financial position of Enablement Foundation for 2025. It provides accountability for the use of resources and the progress made towards the Foundation's mission: improving the quality of life and inclusion of children with cerebral palsy and other neurodevelopmental disabilities, while strengthening the capacity of local organisations and systems working within community-based rehabilitation and disability-inclusive development.

The year 2025 was the first full financial year following the merger between the former Foundation Cerebral Palsy Africa and Enablement B.V. After a transition period in 2024, 2025 was marked by further consolidation of the organisation, continued programme delivery, and further strengthening of internal systems, governance, and reporting.

Results and Implementation

In 2025, Enablement Foundation supported programmes in Ethiopia, Ghana, Malawi, and Uganda through partnerships with local organisations. These programmes provided support to 1,680 children with cerebral palsy or similar neurodevelopmental disabilities. Including family members, caregivers, and trained professionals, the estimated total number of direct and indirect beneficiaries reached 8,794 people. Compared with 1,494 children reached in 2024, this represents a further increase in reach.

This growth was achieved mainly through strengthening and improving existing programmes rather than through expansion into new geographic areas.

In 2025, management focused on continuity of service delivery, quality improvement, and strengthening of partner capacity. This included technical support, training, use of shared methodologies and tools, and closer cooperation with community-based and government structures.

Important programme achievements in 2025 included the continuation of an intensive rehabilitation programme for families in remote areas in Ethiopia, support for stronger integration of disability follow-up within local health systems in Uganda, further development of monitoring of caregiver health and wellbeing in Ghana, and continued adaptation of the RehApp for clinical use in Malawi. Across programme countries, support was also provided to improve implementation quality, strengthen local ownership, and contribute to more sustainable service delivery.

In addition to the four core programme countries, Enablement Foundation also provided limited technical and/or financial support to organisations in other contexts, including the Democratic Republic of Congo, Kenya, Malawi, and the Netherlands. These activities remained complementary to the core programme portfolio and contributed to knowledge exchange, technical learning, and broader application of the Foundation's expertise.

Organisational Development

A major achievement in 2025 was the further consolidation of the merged organisation. During the year, policies, administrative procedures, and reporting frameworks were harmonised and implemented across the organisation and with partner organisations.

This contributed to more consistent working methods, improved reporting, and stronger organisational control. Management also invested in compliance, internal control, and risk management. These steps were important in strengthening the basis for future growth and in improving the quality of internal processes and accountability. As a result, Enablement Foundation now operates more clearly as one consolidated organisation, with defined responsibilities, more uniform systems, and stronger alignment between Foundation and social enterprise activities.

The organisation operated with a small professional team of three staff members (1.8 FTE) working across both Foundation and social enterprise activities. Despite limited capacity, the team succeeded in maintaining programme continuity, supporting partner organisations, completing key organisational integration steps, and further professionalising internal systems. Management values the commitment and flexibility shown throughout the year by staff, volunteers, and those who remained involved in an advisory capacity.

Financial Position and Risk Management

Financial management in 2025 remained focused on continuity, responsible spending, and alignment of expenditure with the Foundation's mission and approved plans. Own fundraising income in 2025 amounted to € 658,973. Programme expenditure amounted to € 612,338 which is 87,9% of the total expenditure and a continuity reserve of € 75,000 was maintained in line with prudent financial management principles.

A significant share of available resources in 2025 originated from funds secured in earlier periods and carried forward into the reporting year. This made it possible to safeguard programme continuity during the year. At the same time, dependency on a limited number of institutional donors remained an important organisational risk. For that reason, management continued to focus on careful financial planning, expenditure control, and the need for further diversification of funding sources.

The wider funding environment in the international development sector remained challenging in 2025 and affected several partner organisations. In response, Enablement Foundation monitored programme continuity closely and supported partners in prioritising essential activities. Enablement Foundation also continued to develop the role of Enablement B.V. in support of knowledge development, innovation, and long-term sustainability. Activities included evaluations, tool development, training, and technical advice. Revenue generation through the social enterprise remained limited in 2025, largely due to merger-related priorities and start-up efforts, but management continues to view this as a relevant area for future development and diversification.

Conclusion and Outlook

Management looks back on 2025 as a year in which Enablement Foundation combined organisational consolidation with concrete results for children, families, and partner organisations.

Despite a challenging funding environment and limited internal capacity, the organisation succeeded in extending its reach, strengthening programme quality, supporting local systems, and further professionalising its internal organisation. In 2026, management will continue to focus on consolidation of country programmes, diversification of funding sources, strengthening of impact monitoring and reporting, expansion of appropriate mission-related service assignments through Enablement B.V., and further alignment with external quality and accountability requirements. Management expresses sincere gratitude to donors, partners, staff, volunteers, and the Supervisory Board for their commitment and support during the year.

Utrecht, 20 May, 2026

Sandra Emons
Managing Director
Enablement Foundation



About Us

Who we are

The Enablement Foundation was established in 2024 through the merger of Enablement B.V. and the Cerebral Palsy Africa Foundation. Today, we move forward as one strong, focused organisation, combining more than 20 years of expertise, innovation and partnerships in disability-inclusive development.

The merger united two complementary strengths: leadership in Community-Based Rehabilitation (CBR) and Disability-Inclusive Development (DID), and deep, specialist experience in supporting children with cerebral palsy and other severe neurodevelopmental disabilities in low- and middle-income countries. These strengths now come together in one powerful stream—allowing us to act with greater focus, reach and impact.

Driven by the conviction that every child deserves dignity, opportunity and belonging, Enablement Foundation, translates knowledge into practice and inclusion into lived reality. We build on what works, innovate where needed, and strengthen local systems so that children with the most complex support needs are no longer left behind.

Our distinct niche

Enablement Foundation occupies a clear and deliberate niche within the disability sector. We focus on children with severe and complex neurodevelopmental disabilities—a group that remains largely excluded, even within inclusive development agendas.

While global efforts increasingly promote inclusion, children with profound support needs and their families still face barriers to healthcare, education and community life. Enablement Foundation bridges this gap by combining highly specialised expertise with a systemic, community-based approach. We ensure that inclusion is not only a principle, but a practical, locally owned and sustainable reality.

Our work aligns with global priorities such as early intervention, family-centred care, evidence-based practice and localisation—while translating these principles into action in resource-constrained settings.



Vision

We are committed to enhancing the well-being and empowerment of children and adults with disabilities, transforming lives in low- and middle-income countries.

Mission

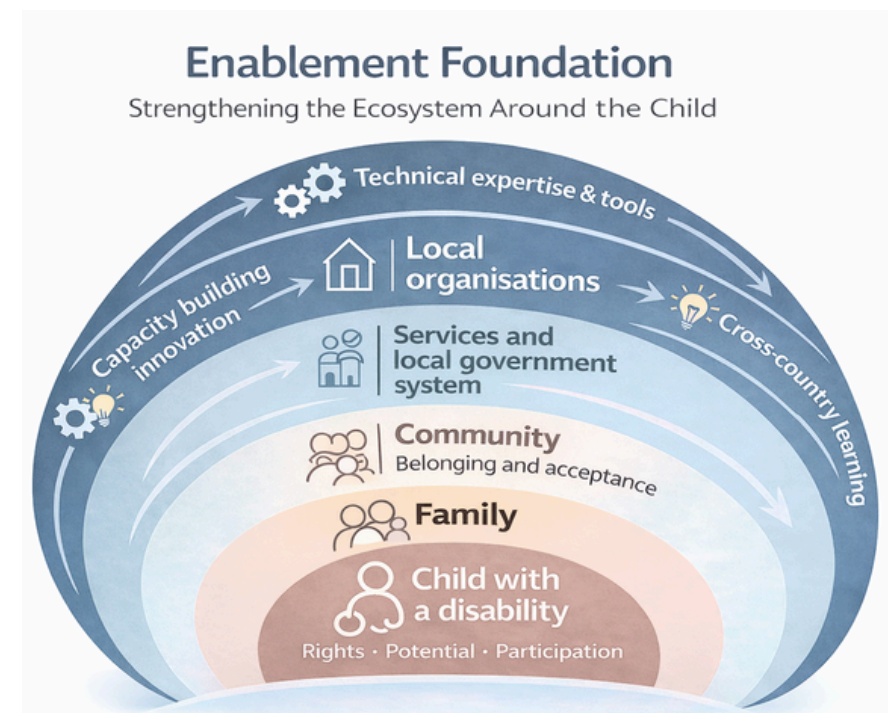
At Enablement Foundation we believe in empowering individuals with disabilities by providing them with the essential tools to lead meaningful, fulfilling lives. But we don't stop there! We also equip community leaders and stakeholders with the knowledge and practical skills in CBR needed to support children with disabilities, their caregivers and families and community at large. Together with our partners, we can build more inclusive communities where everyone has the opportunity to thrive.

Our integrated strategy

Sustainable change requires systems thinking and long-term investment. Enablement Foundation, therefore works through an integrated approach in which our areas of expertise reinforce one another.

In selected African countries, we support children and families by embedding targeted interventions within existing, high-quality CBR and DID programmes of trusted local partners. Local ownership is central: country representatives affiliated with reputable institutions coordinate programmes and ensure continuity and sustainability.

We share our expertise—locally and globally—with organisations, health professionals, communities, governments and training and research institutes. Our focus areas include prevention, early detection, functional rehabilitation, quality of life, innovative (digital) tools and context-appropriate solutions. We also strengthen long-term impact through training and education, practical inclusion strategies, advocacy and policy engagement, evidence-based work, monitoring and evaluation, participatory action research and local fundraising.



Innovation Through Social Enterprise

Enablement B.V operates within Enablement Foundation as a social enterprise, strengthening sustainability and innovation. It delivers professional training, develops tools such as the digital RehApp and Shifting the Focus, and supports action-based research, evaluation and policy advocacy.

Income from paid assignments is reinvested in the Foundation, reducing dependency on donations and enabling continuous investment in quality and innovation.

Impact and Change

Our work leads to measurable and lasting results. Local organisations and field workers improve their skills, use resources more effectively and reach more children through community-based rehabilitation. They gain access to innovative tools and become stronger advocates for children with severe disabilities and their families.

We promote continuous learning through evidence-based practice, evaluations and participatory research, ensuring that interventions respond to real needs and generate practical solutions.

Beyond communities, Enablement Foundation contributes to system-level change. Partners engage in shaping improved health and social policies, with structural attention to prevention, early detection and referral. Collaboration with universities, primary health services and community leaders strengthens future capacity and early identification.

Trickle-up Change

Policy change takes time. EF therefore applies a trickle-up approach: demonstrating what works at community level and using evidence from practice to influence policymakers. Local success becomes a powerful driver for wider systemic change.

Fundraising and Communication

To sustain and expand our work in Ethiopia, Ghana, Malawi and Uganda, we raise funds in the Netherlands while supporting partners to diversify local funding. Transparency, accountability and partnership guide our fundraising. Our communication is tailored, transparent and impact-focused. We share results, insights and lessons learned to build trust, inspire engagement and strengthen commitment to changing the narrative around disability.

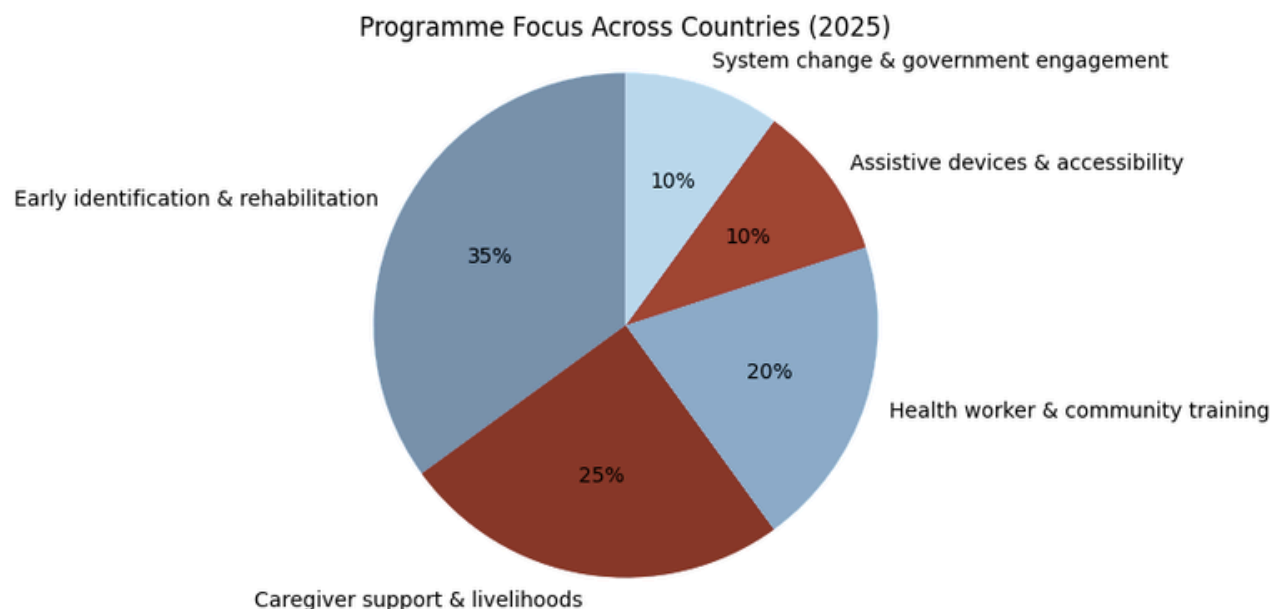


Strengthening Local Systems, Transforming Lives

Global overview

Enablement Foundation enables local organisations in Ethiopia, Ghana, Malawi and Uganda to deliver sustainable, high-quality support to children with cerebral palsy and other (neurodevelopmental) disabilities. In 2025, Enablement Foundation supported disability programmes in Ethiopia, Ghana, Malawi, and Uganda, reaching children with neurodevelopmental disabilities, their caregivers, and wider communities. Across all countries, the Foundation's role was consistent: strengthening local organisations with technical expertise, tools, innovation, and system-oriented support. This enabled partners to expand reach, improve quality of care, and embed disability-inclusive approaches within existing community and government structures.

Despite a challenging global funding environment, programmes continued to deliver early identification, home- and centre-based rehabilitation, caregiver support, assistive devices, and workforce training. By prioritising local ownership and learning across countries, Enablement Foundation contributed to durable impact — improving daily functioning, reducing stigma, and increasing inclusion for children and families often left behind. By strengthening local systems rather than replacing them, Enablement Foundation ensures impact that lasts beyond individual projects.



Ethiopia: Reaching the Hardest to Reach

Programme highlights

Local Partners: Grand Assistive Technology Centre (GAT) and University of Gondar

Geographic Focus: 14 districts, Northwest Ethiopia

Annual programme budget: 130,101 Euro



461

children with disabilities supported



1040

family members & caregivers reached



126

health & CBR workers trained



40

assistive devices provided

In 2025, the programme in Northwest Ethiopia demonstrated how an integrated system of care can transform the life trajectory of children with disabilities. By strengthening early identification through a dedicated hospital-based screening system, expanding home-based rehabilitation and intensive residential therapy for families in remote areas, and promoting inclusive education and family empowerment,

the initiative ensured that support begins early and continues throughout a child's development. At the same time, local production of affordable, child-friendly assistive devices increased access to essential equipment, reducing barriers for families. Together, these interconnected interventions show that when hospital services, community rehabilitation, and local innovation are aligned, children with disabilities can access continuous, comprehensive care.

Strengthening Early Identification and Referral Systems

In 2025, early identification took a decisive step forward at the University of Gondar Specialized Hospital, where structured screening for cerebral palsy became part of routine hospital care. Instead of waiting months or years for a diagnosis, children are now identified at their earliest and most critical stage of development. Over the year, 31 children were diagnosed with cerebral palsy, including newborns as young as seven days old. Screening was integrated across the neo-natal intensive care units, vaccination clinics, infant follow-up, and neurology units, creating multiple entry points for detection. Risk factors and comorbidities were systematically documented, and a functioning referral pathway ensured that every identified child was immediately connected to rehabilitation services. This shift from late to early diagnosis is already reducing preventable complications and laying the foundation for improved long-term developmental outcomes.



Expanding Access to Quality Rehabilitation

Across 14 districts, rehabilitation services reached deeper into communities than ever before. Through CBR, 324 children with cerebral palsy and other neurodevelopmental disabilities received individualized home-based therapy. CBR workers not only delivered therapy sessions but coached parents to integrate exercises into daily routines, strengthening the child's progress between visits. They also facilitated peer support, linked families to health and social services, and advocated for inclusion within local communities.

For families living in remote areas, the intensive residential model at the Grand Assistive Technology Centre (GAT) provided a transformative alternative. Over seven rounds of two-week residential therapy, 107 families participated in concentrated interdisciplinary care. Children received focused rehabilitation while mothers engaged in psychological counselling, medical education, peer exchange, legal counselling, and nutrition sessions. Each participating child was screened at the University hospital. Families consistently reported improvements in mobility and feeding practices, alongside greater parental confidence and reduced stress. Rehabilitation became not just a service, but a turning point for many households.

Improving Medical and Social Accessibility

Access to services is often limited not by willingness, but by cost and environment. In 2025, 275 children received medication and transport support, ensuring consistent medical

follow-up. The daycare programme provided weekly therapy, structured activities, and meals, offering both developmental stimulation for children and practical relief for caregivers. More than 50 households and facilities were modified to improve accessibility, and three inclusive toilets were constructed at education centres. These practical investments reduced absenteeism from therapy and school, increased safety at home, and strengthened the dignity and independence of children who had previously faced structural exclusion.



photo: GAT, Ethiopia



Strengthening Caregivers and Communities

The programme recognised that sustainable progress depends on resilient caregivers. During the year, 245 caregivers participated in structured counselling sessions addressing stress management, coping strategies, and mental health. Leadership capacity was strengthened as 45 Self-Help Group leaders received training in financial literacy and advocacy. Economic empowerment advanced when 31 caregivers and persons with disabilities completed vocational training, and nine employment opportunities were created within assistive technology and textile workshops. Parent associations were further integrated into disability federations, increasing their advocacy influence and long-term sustainability. Caregivers who once felt isolated are now organized, confident, and increasingly economically active.

Building Professional and Community Capacity

To ensure long-term sustainability, the programme invested in strengthening frontline systems. Twenty-five CBR workers received biweekly mentorship, reinforcing service quality across districts. Eighty-eight health workers were trained in the identification of cerebral palsy improving early detection capacity beyond the hospital setting. Recognizing the importance of trusted community figures, 42 traditional healers were trained in referral pathways, helping reduce misconceptions and encourage timely medical engagement.

Thirteen rehabilitation professionals received specialized Assistive Technology training, and inclusive education workshops reached 28 education stakeholders. These combined efforts strengthened collaboration between formal and informal systems, improved referral coordination, and gradually reduced stigma surrounding disability.





Establishing Sustainable Local Assistive Technology Production

A defining achievement of 2025 was the full operationalization of the GAT Assistive Technology workshop. Equipped with a CNC router and 3D printer, the workshop produced 39 assistive devices, including nine standing frames and 30 toddler mobility devices, and developed a functional powered wheelchair prototype. Collaboration with Shonaquip Social Enterprise in South Africa further enhanced technical expertise. Each device was individually fitted to children, with caregivers trained in safe usage and follow-up care. The workshop was integrated with a textile social enterprise that employs caregivers and persons with disabilities, demonstrating how innovation and inclusion can reinforce one another. Local production has reduced reliance on imported devices while creating employment and technical skills within the region.



photo: GAT, Ethiopia



Leading with Experience and Compassion – Achawach's story

Achawach has been with GAT since the opening of the day care center. She was among the first employees and now serves as the day care center manager, overseeing daily operations and ensuring that children and families receive quality care.

As a mother of a child with disability, Achawach understands deeply the challenges faced by families. Her personal experience gives her empathy and insight that guide her leadership.

She is also the Vice President of the Mothers' Association of Children with Disabilities in Gondar. Through this role, she advocates strongly for the rights and inclusion of children with disabilities and their families.

One of Achawach's most important contributions is welcoming new mothers who join GAT's intensive therapy programs. By sharing her own story, she helps them feel understood, supported, and hopeful. Many mothers say that her encouragement gives them the strength to continue.

Achawach's dedication, leadership, and advocacy make her a role model for women and caregivers in the community.

photo: GAT, Ethiopia



Ghana: Strengthening Families and Care Systems

Programme highlights

Local partners: Multikids Africa

Geographic Focus: Central and Eastern regions of Ghana

Annual programme budget: 208,941 euro



367

children with disabilities supported



354

family members & caregivers reached



38

health & CBR workers trained



138

assistive devices provided

In 2025, the Ghana programme delivered meaningful change for children with neurodevelopmental disabilities and their families through a strong, community-based approach. By expanding geographically and deepening rehabilitation services, the programme strengthened family resilience and advanced lasting inclusion.

The number of children reached grew significantly — from 170 to 235 in the Central Region and from 100 to 132 in the Eastern Region.

Health outcomes improved through consistent medication follow-up and caregiver health screening. Families strengthened their financial stability through multiple loan cycles and asset building. Educational inclusion advanced, and the foundation was laid for a transition toward community-based inclusive development in 2026.

The impact is clear. Children are more active and independent, with better mobility, communication, seizure management, and school attendance. Caregivers report lower stress, stronger coping skills, and greater financial independence. At system level, referral networks and cross-sector collaboration have improved, supported by stronger monitoring and accountability tools.

Strengthening Families and Communities

In 2025, the programme supported 367 children with neurodevelopmental disabilities—an increase from 2024—through a holistic, family-centred approach. Across the Central and Eastern Regions, 354 caregivers were trained in home-based rehabilitation and 291 in speech and language support, enabling therapy to continue daily within the home. Structured counselling was completed by 131 caregivers, strengthening emotional resilience and coping strategies. Caregiver wellbeing was prioritised through monthly blood pressure checks for more than 350 caregivers, while all beneficiary families were enrolled in Ghana's National Health Insurance Scheme to reduce financial barriers to care.



Nutritional training and fortified cereal distribution improved child health, and over 300 diaper packs were distributed twice during the year, easing household strain. Monthly home visits by trained CBR fieldworkers in the Central Region and specialist-led services in the Eastern Region ensured consistent follow-up, personalised guidance, and measurable developmental progress.

Economic Empowerment and Resilience

Economic stability is essential for sustainable inclusion. In 2025, 118 caregivers enrolled in the 100Weeks savings programme, with 29 graduating successfully. Seventy-five caregivers accessed revolving loans, and €17,460 was disbursed for business development. More than 100 caregivers were trained in income-generating skills such as detergent production, pastries, and beverages.

The results were tangible: 14 caregivers began constructing homes, 8 acquired land, and 100 received GHS 1000 in capital support from the Member of Parliament. Beyond income growth, caregivers reported stronger savings habits, the creation of emergency funds, increased participation in household decision-making, and the opening of savings accounts in their children's names. Financial empowerment translated into dignity, confidence, and long-term security.



Early Intervention and Child Wellbeing

All enrolled children were assessed by therapists to ensure individualised intervention plans. Eighty-six children were placed on anti-epileptic education, supported by a structured tracking database and tele-consultation with paediatricians to improve continuity of care. A total of 138 assistive devices were distributed, including 23 wheelchairs, 30 hand splints, 20 orthotics, 6 high-tech augmentative and alternative communication (AAC) devices, 20 communication boards, 12 appropriate paper-based technology (APT) chairs, 7 adaptive feeding chairs, 2 walkers, 2 crutches, 10 cerebral palsy boots, and 2 neck supports. These devices significantly improved mobility, posture, feeding, communication, and school participation, enabling children to engage more actively in daily life.



Building Professional Capacity and Systems

Sustainable impact requires strong local capacity. Thirteen CBR fieldworkers received continuous mentoring and participated in monthly joint visits with therapists. Training covered play therapy, augmentative and alternative communication, blood pressure monitoring, and Parent Support Group facilitation.

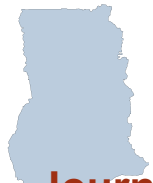
The Trainer of Trainers network grew to 25 active professionals, strengthening knowledge transfer across districts. Cross-country learning exchanges with Katalemwa Cheshire Home and GAT Center further enhanced daycare rehabilitation approaches and long-term organisational planning.

Advocacy, Inclusion and Partnerships

Thirty children were supported into school enrolment, with CBR fieldworkers providing in-school follow-up and collaboration with teachers and PTAs. Awareness campaigns in churches, schools, and markets increased disability understanding and reduced stigma.

Partnerships were strengthened with the Ghana Federation of Disability Organisations, Social Welfare, the Health Directorate, traditional leaders, Assembly members, and the University of Education, Winneba CBR Unit. Inclusive livelihood groups brought together women with and without children with disabilities, modelling social cohesion and shared economic participation.





Journey of Hope – Rita’s story

Five years ago, when Rita Eno Martins gave birth to twin girls, she dreamed of hearing them call her “Mama” and watching them run into her arms. But as months passed, her daughters struggled to communicate and perform simple daily tasks. Rita felt confused, exhausted, and alone. She cried often, wondering what the future would hold.

Hope came unexpectedly. After hearing about a visiting medical outreach in New Abirem, Rita sought help. For the first time, she felt understood rather than judged. She learned that her daughters were not “sick” — they simply needed the right support. With guidance, patience, and practical strategies, small changes began to happen. The day her daughters used the potty independently marked a turning point. What once felt impossible became possible. Step by step, the girls gained skills — and Rita gained confidence, acceptance, and strength.

Determined to secure their future, Rita joined the revolving loan programme three times. She expanded her clothing and shoe business, which is now thriving, and she plans to begin importing goods from Togo to grow even further.

Today, Rita is not defined by hardship, but by resilience. Her story is about what happens when a mother receives the right support. When a community steps in. When children are given the opportunity to grow. From tears to strength — and from uncertainty to hope.



photo: Multikids Africa, Ghana

Malawi: Integrated Care and Digital Innovation

Programme highlights

Local partners: Mangochi District Hospital

Geographical focus: Mangochi District

Annual programme budget: 72,860 euro



246

children with disabilities supported



246

family members & caregivers reached



113

health & CBR workers trained



24

assistive devices provided

In 2025, the Malawi Programme at Mangochi District Hospital strengthened its position as a leading model of integrated, inclusive care for children with neurodevelopmental disabilities, particularly cerebral palsy. Supported by Enablement Foundation, the programme embedded a comprehensive CP care model within district health services, combining weekly multidisciplinary clinics, early identification training, caregiver empowerment, and the use of digital tools such as RehApp to improve quality and coordination of care.

Strong local partnerships enhanced recognition of neurodevelopmental disabilities within the health system, while services expanded beyond the clinic to create a district-wide network linking hospital care, community outreach, research, and advocacy. The results are clear: earlier detection enables timely intervention; rehabilitation, feeding safety, and nutritional management have improved; assistive devices have increased mobility and participation; and research informs locally relevant practice. Most importantly, caregivers report greater confidence, inclusion, and dignity in their families and communities.

Strengthening Families and Communities

Every week at Mangochi District Hospital, families arrive for the multidisciplinary Cerebral Palsy Integrated Care Clinic. Instead of navigating fragmented services, they find therapy, medical review, nutrition counselling, and practical guidance delivered in one coordinated visit. In 2025, 246 children received comprehensive care, while 246 caregivers participated in structured Ubuntu training sessions focused on cerebral palsy management, feeding practices, positioning, communication, and emotional support. Five caregivers advanced further, becoming Ubuntu peer facilitators—transforming from recipients of support into leaders within their own community. Early identification was another cornerstone of progress. Health Surveillance Assistants, nurses, maternity staff, and caregivers were trained to recognise developmental concerns at the earliest stage.



Within just six months, 246 caregivers in maternity wards received guidance on developmental milestones and warning signs, contributing to a total early identification reach of 419 individuals. The result has been tangible: increased referrals to the Cerebral Palsy clinic and earlier detection of developmental delays, allowing children to access timely intervention.

Beyond clinical outcomes, the clinic model reduced financial strain on families. By consolidating services into a single visit, transport costs and lost workdays decreased. Nutrition counselling and feeding guidance became standard components of care, addressing the high risk of malnutrition and aspiration. For many families, the clinic is not only a place of treatment, but a place of reassurance, learning, and dignity.



photo: Mangochi District Hospital, Malawi

Building Capacity among professionals and community workers

Sustainable change depends on knowledge that extends beyond one clinic. In 2025, the programme invested significantly in training health professionals and community actors. Forty health workers were introduced to the RehApp electronic patient file system, laying the groundwork for improved data management and continuity of care. Twenty-six health workers were trained in the Eating and Drinking Ability Classification System (EDACS), a practical tool that supports safe feeding practices and helps prevent aspiration pneumonia and malnutrition. Adaptation of this tool to the Malawian context is underway, ensuring cultural and contextual relevance.

Community outreach amplified this professional training. Forty-seven volunteers from Malawi Children's Village were equipped with knowledge about early signs of disability and referral pathways. Meanwhile, a monthly radio programme—broadcast twice weekly across eight districts—and a complementary podcast extended awareness far beyond hospital walls. Perhaps most powerfully, caregivers themselves formed a drama group to address stigma and promote early referral. Through storytelling and performance, they challenged misconceptions and invited their communities to see ability, not limitation.



Expanding Access to Assistive Devices and Local Production

Mobility transforms participation. Through collaboration with Malawi Against Physical Disabilities and the Palliative Care Association of Malawi, 13 children received wheelchairs or tricycles, while 11 received specialised seating devices. Standing frames and CP chairs continued to be provided, ensuring children could sit, play, learn, and interact safely. The programme also invested in local sustainability.

Caregivers were trained to create toys from locally available materials, encouraging stimulation and play without financial burden. A local carpenter received mentorship to strengthen his skills in producing assistive devices, contributing to community-level capacity and livelihood development. These efforts did more than distribute equipment; they restored independence. Children previously confined to their homes are now attending school, participating in church and mosque activities, and joining community life with greater visibility and confidence.

Advocacy, Awareness and Social Inclusion

World Cerebral Palsy Day 2025 became a defining moment. Caregivers initiated and performed a drama that confronted stigma, highlighted the importance of early identification, and encouraged referral to services. The impact rippled outward. Chiefs began including caregivers in village meetings and activities.

Families previously excluded from food aid and fertiliser coupon distributions reported renewed access. Social belonging replaced isolation. One caregiver shared, “Since the drama, I am included in everything. Right now I have food.” Another said, “This is the first time I felt like I belong.” These testimonies capture a shift that statistics alone cannot convey. In 2026, the drama group will evolve into structured parent support groups, further embedding advocacy within community systems.



photo: Mangochi District Hospital, Malawi

Monitoring, Research and Digital Innovation

Evidence generation remains central to long-term sustainability. In 2025, a validation study of the Malawian CP Quality of Life (CP-QoL) questionnaire was submitted, while additional studies examined caregiver burden, malnutrition prevalence, feeding difficulties, community stakeholder perspectives, and EDACS validation. Findings were presented at the Kamuzu University of Health Sciences Research Dissemination Conference, reinforcing the programme's contribution to national knowledge.

The introduction of RehApp marked an important step toward digitalised patient records, although technical synchronisation challenges remain and the system is partially functional. Continued refinement will strengthen continuity of care and long-term monitoring capacity.



photo: Mangochi District Hospital, Malawi



From Quiet Caregiver to Community Leader - Eggrey's story

In July 2025, the programme piloted peer-to-peer health education using the Ubuntu manual, training five caregivers to support and educate others within the integrated care clinics. One of them was Eggrey Nankambe, grandmother to Sheraz. Before joining the programme, Eggrey described herself as shy and hesitant to speak in groups. Through the Ubuntu training and the supportive clinic environment, she gradually gained knowledge, confidence, and the courage to share her experience with others. *"I can now even teach my friends in the community. I feel empowered,"* she says.

Today, Eggrey helps lead the caregiver health education team. She supports the planning of monthly discussion topics, organizes group activities, and facilitates learning sessions for other caregivers of children with cerebral palsy. What began as an opportunity to learn has grown into a leadership role within the caregiver community.

Her transformation has inspired other caregivers to become more involved, strengthening peer support and helping challenge the stigma often faced by families of children with disabilities.

Eggrey's journey shows how empowering caregivers with knowledge and opportunities to lead can turn them into confident advocates for their children and their communities.

photo: Mangochi District Hospital, Malawi



Uganda: Community Systems at Scale

Programme highlights

Local Partner: Katalemwa Cheshire Home (KCH)

Geographical Focus: Eastern Uganda – including Budaka and Namwendwa sub-counties

Annual programme budget: 154.064 euro



606

children with disabilities supported



928

family members & caregivers reached



217

health & CBR workers trained



62

assistive devices provided

Across Eastern Uganda, children with neurodevelopmental disabilities were once invisible—hidden by stigma, distance, and limited access to care. In 2025, the CBR programme of KCH changed that reality by shifting from stand-alone service delivery to sustainable systems strengthening. Working along side local leaders, health facilities, and families, the programme of KCH embedded disability inclusion into village and parish structures. Village Health Teams (VHTs) now lead early identification, basic rehabilitation, and nutrition follow-up within their communities.

Parent savings groups and inclusive daycare initiatives have strengthened family resilience and reduced stigma. Most significantly, disability outreach data is now integrated into the Government Health Management Information System (HMIS). Children with disabilities are no longer counted only by projects—they are recognized within the national health system. Sustainability is no longer an aspiration; it is built into local systems that will continue to serve children long after project cycles end.

Strengthening Families and Restoring Dignity

When a child is diagnosed with a disability in rural Uganda, the mother is often left to cope alone. In 2025, that isolation began to dissolve. A total of 928 caregivers were trained in rehabilitation techniques and assistive device use. Beyond skills, these sessions created safe spaces for parents to share fears, exchange solutions, and rediscover hope. Economic vulnerability had long compounded emotional strain. Through 16 Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLAs)—with 95% parent participation—families began saving regularly, launching small businesses, and improving their homes with iron-sheet roofing and solar lighting. Instead of selling assets during emergencies, parents could rely on their savings groups. Financial stability translated directly into improved child wellbeing.



Early identification became another turning point. Health Centre II and III staff and VHTs were trained to detect developmental delays and at-risk pregnancies. As a result, more children aged 0–2 are being identified and referred earlier, allowing intervention at a critical stage of brain development.

Nutrition was integrated into rehabilitation services, and 460 caregivers received focused coaching on feeding practices. Kitchen gardens and targeted food support improved household nutrition security. The results were measurable: child deaths reduced from six in the previous year to two in 2025—a 67% decrease. In Namwendwa and Budaka, newly operational daycare centres fostered emotional and social growth, showing parents that their children can thrive when given opportunity.

Bringing the Rehabilitation Closer to Home

Access used to depend on distance and money. In 2025, it depended on community capacity. The programme trained 31 VHT members in nutrition, feeding difficulties, and basic rehabilitation, complemented by six stakeholder trainings and five joint sessions for caregivers and health workers. Monthly mentorship from master trainers ensured that knowledge translated into practice. With 12 outreach clinics conducted and 61 home visits completed, services reached children who would otherwise never travel to urban facilities.

Two bicycles provided to VHTs extended their mobility into remote villages. Rehabilitation is no longer something that happens far away—it is increasingly delivered at household level by trusted local actors. Dependence on costly urban services has begun to decline, replaced by community-based confidence.



photo: KCH, Uganda



Expanding Access to Assistive Technology

For a child unable to sit upright or walk, an assistive device can mean the difference between exclusion and participation. In 2025, 21 seating devices, 33 mobility devices, and five prosthetics and orthotics were provided, alongside spectacles and adapted equipment. For one 14-year-old, a wheelchair meant returning to school after years at home. But the programme looked beyond distribution. Through engagement in national assistive technology policy discussions, KCH contributed to shaping a regulatory framework that strengthens long-term access. Plans are underway to train local carpenters in producing seating devices, reducing costs and building local supply chains. Assistive technology is shifting from charity-based distribution to sustainable local production.

Advocacy and Inclusion in Action

Inclusion requires visibility. During International Cerebral Palsy Day, 363 participants gathered—families, leaders, and health workers—to celebrate ability and challenge stigma. A Christmas event brought together 168 participants, reinforcing community solidarity. Local government officials engaged in dialogue on disability inclusion, and disability data is now embedded in sub-county reporting systems. The integration of outreach data into the national HMIS stands as a breakthrough achievement. Disability is increasingly reflected in planning and budgeting conversations, marking a transition from project-level advocacy to structural inclusion.

Monitoring, Learning and Innovation

Sustainable change depends on evidence and adaptation. Monthly monitoring visits ensured accountability and learning. A baseline study was completed for a 20-family cash transfer pilot, linking social protection with rehabilitation. The RehApp digital system is now hosted locally, strengthening data ownership, while weekly WhatsApp-based learning sessions connected VHTs for peer exchange and problem-solving. A cross-country exchange with Ethiopian CBR partners expanded perspectives and reinforced a shared commitment to inclusive development.





Seeing Beyond the Impairment -

Derrick's Story

At 17, Derrick from Kamuli District had spent most of his life at home. Paraplegic and living with severe epilepsy since the age of three, he dropped out of school after frequent seizures led to stigma and complaints from teachers and parents. Reaching treatment required long, costly travel, and eventually his mother could no longer manage. Derrick became increasingly isolated, while his mother developed chronic pain from carrying him everywhere.

In December 2023, a VHT member identified Derrick and linked him to specialists from KCH and staff at the local health facility. Through joint advocacy, anti-epileptic medicines were added to the facility's regular drug supply—bringing treatment closer to home. Derrick's seizures soon came under control. With support from the programme, Derrick received a tricycle and later a wheelchair, allowing him to move independently. Today he fetches water, goes to church, and spends time with friends.

In January 2025, Derrick returned to school—travelling there on his own and seizure-free. His mother also joined a savings group and started small livestock farming, improving the family's income and stability.

Derrick's story shows that when services reach families where they live, children with disabilities can regain independence, return to school, and rebuild their future.

photo: KCH, Uganda



Innovative Tools and Services on CBR and DID

Integrated Expertise for Stronger Programmes

Following the merger of the Foundation Cerebral Palsy Africa and Enablement B.V, Enablement Foundation strengthened its role as a technical and knowledge partner in CBR and DID. In 2025, integration moved from structure to practice, with country representatives and the Enablement Foundation's team working more closely together and expertise, tools and learning approaches increasingly aligned.

This consolidation resulted in stronger synergies and higher-quality support for programmes working with children with disabilities and their families. Combining technical expertise, innovation and a strong learning culture, the Enablement Foundation provided targeted support to partner programmes in Ethiopia, Ghana, Malawi and Uganda through practical tools, technical advice, training, and programme evaluation. Beyond the programme countries, the Foundation also shared its tools and expertise internationally, contributing to learning and innovation in the wider CBR and DID field.

Digital Innovation and Learning: The RehApp

One of the most significant innovations of Enablement Foundation is the Rehabilitation Application (RehApp). This digital tool was developed to strengthen the daily practice of field workers in CBR and DID programmes, while at the same time improving monitoring, learning and decision-making at organisational level.

The RehApp enables outreach workers to access structured information on disabilities and interventions, receive guidance during assessments, record key data on children and families,

and identify when specialist support or referral is needed. For organisations, the app generates reliable data that supports monitoring of progress, assessment of outcomes and continuous programme improvement. Designed for use on mobile phones, the RehApp is practical and accessible in low-resource settings.



Powering better disability support through smart field tools and meaningful data.



66

countries



5

partner NGOs



124

trained users



3072

client files



Enhanced visibility

See which services are provided and to whom



Better case management

Streamline follow-up, referrals, and service coordination



Data-driven & transparent reporting

Enhance impact, demonstrate accountability, and support funding



Affordable

Compared to commercial MIS or clinical apps



RehApp helps our fieldworkers provide more consistent support and track progress more easily.” — Partner NGO staff member

Implementation and Capacity Strengthening

In 2025, Enablement Foundation made significant progress in implementing the RehApp across its programme countries. In Malawi, the application was successfully adapted for clinical use at Mangochi District Hospital. This marked an important step in extending the RehApp beyond community-based programmes into hospital settings. The hospital team used the RehApp to digitise client records, monitor individual progress and generate reports, strengthening both clinical follow-up and overall programme management. Following targeted training, the tool became fully operational within the programme. In the same year, training sessions on optimal use of the RehApp were delivered to partner organisations in Ethiopia, Ghana and Uganda. These trainings enhanced the capacity of local teams to integrate the app into daily practice and to use the data collected for programme learning and quality improvement.

Research and International Collaboration

Interest in the RehApp extended well beyond the four programme countries. While many organisations expressed strong interest, they also highlighted the need for solid evidence on effectiveness before investing in large-scale adoption. In response, Enablement Foundation partnered with the Liliane Foundation to implement a research project funded by the French government's Fonds d'Innovation pour le Développement (FID). The resulting 15-month study started in 2025 in Uvira, Democratic Republic of Congo. Field workers were trained to use the RehApp and closely followed throughout the implementation phase, generating robust

evidence on the tool's feasibility, use and added value in practice. Preliminary research findings will be shared in the first half of 2026.

Practical Tools on CBR and DID

In addition to the RehApp, Enablement Foundation's partners made use of a broad portfolio of tools and resources to support CBR and DID organisations. These resources strengthened functional rehabilitation for children with disabilities, including children with cerebral palsy, and promoted meaningful inclusion of children and their families within their communities.

Key tools included:

- **Image Bank:** A curated collection of images used to stimulate reflection, discussion and awareness on disability and inclusion of children and young adults with disabilities.
- **Disability and Religion Toolkit:** A toolkit developed to engage religious leaders—often key and influential stakeholders in resource-poor contexts—in promoting disability inclusion. The toolkit supported awareness-raising and provided practical guidance for making sermons and religious activities more inclusive.
- **PIE Toolkit:** A participatory toolkit for collecting and analysing CBR information. PIE supported inclusive evaluation processes and strengthened programme learning by actively involving stakeholders in assessing outcomes and impact.

- **Shifting the Focus Game:** An experiential learning game developed in collaboration with Salsaparilla. By allowing participants to experience limitations similar to those faced by children with cerebral palsy, the game deepened understanding of what truly matters in the lives of children with neurodevelopmental disorders and their families. In addition to the RehApp, Enablement Foundation's partners In 2025, the Liliane Foundation purchased the game for use within its own programmes and in collaboration with local partners.



photo: Mangochi District Hospital, Malawi

Programme Evaluations

In 2025, Enablement Foundation conducted an in-depth evaluation of the Specialised Services for Children with Disabilities (SSCD) programme of KidsCare Africa. This 360° review highlighted the organisation's strengths while also identifying clear opportunities to deepen impact through closer collaboration and strategic refinement. A key recommendation was to pilot a CBR model in partnership with local government. Such an approach would decentralise services, increase accessibility, and strengthen the inclusion of children with disabilities across all aspects of community life. To support long-term sustainability, the evaluation further recommended formalising collaboration with county authorities through a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU).



photo: KidsCare, Kenya

Knowledge sharing in the Netherlands

Following the programme evaluation, Enablement Foundation provided targeted follow-up training to KidsCare Africa. The training focused on CBR as a strategy to strengthen inclusion at community level. It combined practical insights from successful CBR programmes with strategic guidance to support organisations in developing more community-oriented and sustainable approaches to disability inclusion.

Enablement Foundation also contributed its expertise beyond programme countries. In the Netherlands, training sessions were delivered at the request of the Hague Academy for Local Governance as part of its Citizen Participation and Inclusive Governance course. The sessions focused on practical approaches to disability inclusion and CBR and facilitated active exchange among participating professionals. An experiential learning activity, *Shifting the Focus on Cerebral Palsy*, enabled participants to translate inclusive principles into practical strategies for their work.

In addition, Enablement Foundation hosted two networking events aimed at strengthening collaboration and knowledge exchange. The first brought together peer organisations working on disability inclusion and CBR. The second welcomed members of the Make Way consortium, who visited to learn more about Enablement Foundation's work and exchange perspectives on inclusive programming.



Partnerships, Fundraising and Continuity

Fundraising policy

Enablement Foundation's policy is aimed at ensuring that the organisation can realise its mission in a sustainable and financially responsible manner. The organisation seeks to improve the quality of life and long-term well-being of children and young people with neurodevelopmental disorders in low- and middle-income countries. To achieve this objective, the organisation works through partnerships and a diversified fundraising model.

Partnerships are regarded as a strategic instrument for achieving programme quality, local ownership, innovation, communication and organisational development. Fundraising is aimed at securing sufficient, reliable and diversified income to support both programme implementation and the continuity of the organisation.

The organisation deliberately does not rely on a single source of income. Its policy is to combine structural donor income, project-based funding, private donations and earned income from services and products. This diversification is intended to reduce dependency risk, strengthen continuity and create room for innovation and organisational development.

The fundraising policy focuses on three purposes:

- financing structural support for country programmes in Ghana, Ethiopia, Malawi and Uganda;
- raising project-specific income for thematic interventions, innovation and targeted programme components;

- generating unrestricted or semi-restricted income for core costs, communication, quality improvement and organisational development.

Implementation

The fundraising and partnership policy is implemented through four main resource mobilisation channels and through a number of strategic collaborations.

Structural fundraising through trust funds and foundations

A substantial part of the Foundation's income is raised through trust funds and foundations that support country programmes on a structural or recurring basis. Annual plans prepared with local partners are translated into country proposals and submitted to relevant donors. This enables continuation of programme delivery and supports long-term cooperation with local implementing partners and country representatives.

Project-based fundraising through thematic proposals

In addition to structural support, the Foundation develops thematic proposals for specific interventions and innovations arising from annual partner plans. These proposals relate, for example, to training, pilot projects, tools or focused programme components. This makes it possible to attract restricted funding for clearly defined activities.

Private donations and relationship-based support

The organisation receives financial support from individuals, churches, families and local initiatives. These donations are generally linked to personal commitment or shared values. This funding stream is maintained and expanded through relationship-based communication, visibility, storytelling and direct engagement.

Earned income from expertise, services and products

The organisation also generates income through consultancy, evaluations, training, technical advice and the application of tools and products. This income stream is part of the continuity policy and is intended to reduce dependence on grants and donations alone.

Strategic partnerships

In addition to funding relationships, the organisation maintains strategic partnerships with like-minded organisations that complement and strengthen the quality and sustainability of its work.



photo: Multikids Africa, Ghana

Results

The organisation's income in 2025 was derived from four main categories: structural donor income, restricted project income, private donations and earned income. The distribution of income across these categories contributed to continuity by limiting dependence on individual funders and by supporting a broader financial base.

Structural donor income formed the main basis for financing the country programmes. During the reporting year, support was received from The Waterlander, Summer Fund, Hoeve Zadoks, Jars of Clay, Hofste and Wilde Ganzen. These contributions supported programme continuity, local capacity strengthening and organisational stability.

Restricted project income supported thematic and innovative interventions. During 2025, this included the joint project with Liliane Foundation and ADED-RDC, through which the organisation delivered technical expertise relating to the use of RehApp among community-based rehabilitation workers in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Private donations were received from churches, individuals, families and local initiatives. This income category contributed to the broadening of the Foundation's support base. Contributions in 2025 included support from private donors and from churches such as the Remonstranten in Rotterdam and WoMan Singt B.V.

Earned income was generated through consultancy, training and evaluation assignments. In the reporting year, this included income from an in-depth evaluation for KidsCare Kenya, from training delivered to The Hague Academy of Local Governance (*read more on pages 35 and 36 of this report*) and Liliane Foundation purchasing “Shifting The Focus” game for their own use and the use of their partners.

Overall, these income streams contributed to the Foundation’s financial resilience and supported the execution of its objectives during the reporting year.

Strategic Partnerships

Partnerships in 2025 contributed to programme implementation, innovation, communication and visibility. The partnership with 100Weeks supported economic resilience among women with disabilities and caregivers in Ghana and Uganda. The partnership with Shonaquip from South Africa and GAT supported local technical capacity and reduced dependence on imported assistive devices in Ethiopia. The communication partnerships with Nexwork and Oranje Boven strengthened the organisation’s external profile and consistency of communication. The publication by Caritas Germany increased visibility of RehApp and the Foundation’s innovation work in an international context.



Risk Management and control measures

Risk area	Description of risk	Mitigating measures
Dependency on a limited number of institutional donors	A significant share of programme financing depends on trust funds and foundations. Reduced support could affect programme continuity and organisational stability.	The Foundation mitigates this through donor diversification, relationship management, thematic proposal development, private giving and earned income.
Restricted nature of funding	A substantial part of income is restricted to specific activities, which may limit flexibility in covering core organisational costs.	The Foundation seeks to increase unrestricted or semi-restricted income, includes overhead in budgets where possible, and expands earned income streams.
Operational risks in fragile contexts	Activities in fragile or conflict-affected settings may be delayed or disrupted by insecurity or logistical constraints.	The Foundation works through local partners, monitors context and security, and applies flexible implementation planning.
Reputational and accountability risks	Donor and public trust may be affected by inadequate reporting, unclear communication or inconsistent positioning.	The Foundation invests in transparent reporting, donor communication and consistent external positioning.

Governance and accountability

The management of partnerships and fundraising forms part of the broader governance and continuity responsibilities of the organisation. Fundraising is not treated as a separate activity, but as an integrated management function linked to mission delivery, financial resilience and accountability.

Within this framework, local partners and country representatives play an essential role. Although they are not donors, they contribute directly to proposal development, budgeting, implementation, monitoring and reporting. Their plans, budgets, field experience and results form the basis for both fundraising and accountability to donors.

The organisation distinguishes different stakeholder groups, each with a corresponding accountability approach:

- **trust funds and foundations:** proposal quality, financial reporting, outcomes and continuity;
- **private donors and local initiatives:** accessible communication, trust and mission connection;
- **commissioning organisations and professional partners:** quality and relevance of consultancy, services and tools;
- **local partners and country representatives:** joint planning, implementation, learning and reporting.

Forward outlook

In the coming period, Enablement Foundation will continue to strengthen the connection between fundraising, partnerships and continuity. The organisation will focus on:

- deepening relationships with existing trust funds and foundations;
- converting annual partner plans into fundable country and thematic proposals;
- broadening the private donor base through communication, storytelling and donor engagement;
- expanding earned income from consultancy, training and tools;
- further professionalising internal fundraising processes and donor communication;
- monitoring the balance between restricted and unrestricted income.

Enablement Foundation will continue to invest in partnerships that contribute to local capacity, sustainable inclusion and long-term systems change. At the same time, it will remain focused on reducing financial vulnerability through diversification of income and strengthening of organisational continuity.

Governance and Staff

The Enablement Foundation is built on the strength of a lean and a professional team. With only 1.8 FTE across three staff members, Enablement Foundation combines efficiency with expertise, ensuring that every role contributes directly to strategic impact in disability inclusion.

Supervisory Board

Enablement Foundation is guided by a Supervisory Board of five experienced professionals from diverse sectors, including finance, development cooperation, digital innovation and governance. The Board provides independent oversight, safeguards Enablement Foundation's mission and vision, reviews annual plans and financial performance, and advises on long-term strategy and partnerships. Their involvement ensures transparency, accountability and responsible stewardship of resources, reinforcing Enablement Foundation's credibility and sustainability.

Leadership & Operational Team

At the operational level, Enablement Foundation works as a highly collaborative unit where responsibilities are clearly defined yet closely connected.

The Director provides strategic and financial leadership, overseeing management systems, budget control and partnership development while guiding organisational growth.

The Programme Development Officer and RehApp Project Coordinator leads innovation in management information

systems, advances the RehApp and knowledge tools, and strengthens donor relations and proposal development.

The Programme Manager anchors organisational quality by developing policies, managing funding opportunities, strengthening PMEL systems and maintaining strong communication with partners.

Together, the team ensures effective programme delivery, continuous learning and strong stakeholder engagement. Despite its size, Enablement Foundation operates with clarity, structure and professional standards comparable to much larger organisations.



photo: Enablement Foundation

Organisational Policies and Systems

Enablement Foundation's internal systems reflect its commitment to integrity and quality. The organisation maintains clear financial controls, safeguarding and integrity policies, data protection standards, procurement procedures and a structured PMEL framework. These policies are living instruments—regularly reviewed and strengthened to align with best practices in international development and disability inclusion.

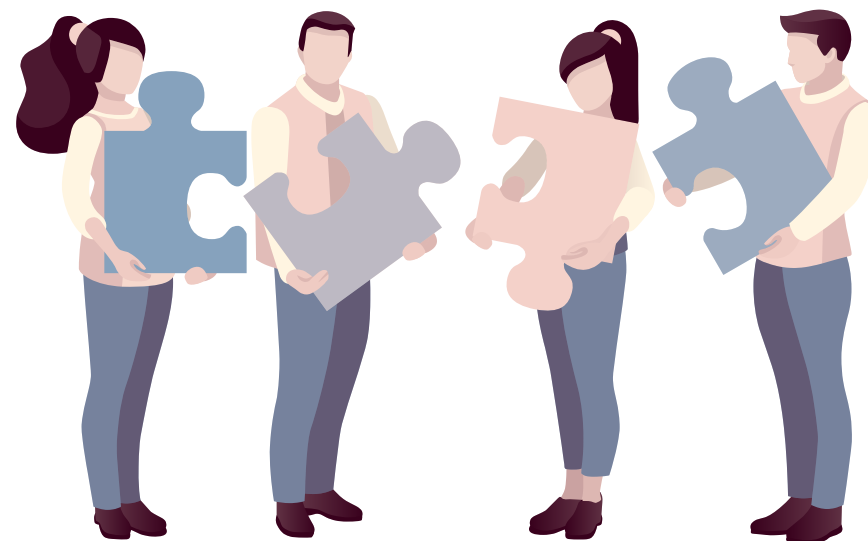
Organisational development is approached as an ongoing journey. The team invests in skills development, digital innovation, marketing capacity and strategic reflection. Regular review meetings, shared learning moments and clear performance goals ensure that Enablement Foundation remains adaptive, focused and forward-looking. This culture of reflection and collaboration enables the organisation to grow sustainably while maintaining agility.

Students and Volunteers

In 2025, Enablement Foundation further strengthened its capacity by mentoring students who successfully completed their study internships within the organisation. Their contributions to research, systems development and programme support added fresh perspectives while reinforcing Enablement Foundation's role as a learning organisation.

In addition, two dedicated volunteers supported the team in developing project proposals, refining organisational policies and improving several of Enablement Foundation's products.

Their engagement enhanced the professional quality of Enablement Foundation's tools and documentation and demonstrated the organisation's openness to collaboration and shared expertise.



Enablement Foundation plan 2026

In 2026, we move from strategy to implementation—strengthening country programmes, scaling practical tools, building technical leadership, and securing financial sustainability. By 2028, we aim to have stable, scalable country programmes, innovative tools and services, and a financially resilient organisation.



Programme Impact & Technical Leadership

Strengthening Country CBR Programmes

In 2026, Enablement Foundation will coordinate and technically support four country programmes, ensuring quality, accountability, and growth. The result is stronger local partners delivering measurable improvements in quality of life and functionality for children and caregivers.

Objectives	Key Activities in 2026
Ensure programme quality and accountability	• Monthly coordination meetings with each Country Representative (CR) • Joint monthly CR learning meetings • Ongoing Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability & Learning (PMEL) support
Strengthen partner capacity	• Training on financial & administrative reporting • Technical support on proposal development • Donor contracting & compliance guidance
Promote innovation & evidence	• Technical support for pilot projects • Support for research and action-learning • Facilitate cross-country exchange visits
Prepare for scale	• Identify new country opportunities (priority: Asia) • Strengthen donor reporting systems

Scaling practical tools for CBR and DID

Enablement Foundation develops practical, field-tested tools that improve programme quality and offer sustainability potential. The result is scalable, evidence-informed tools that strengthen inclusion and create future income streams.

Objectives	Key Activities in 2026
Improve monitoring & data use	- Strengthen RehApp implementation - Track usage metrics & user feedback - Support countries in data-driven programming
Expand training & learning tools	- Update and translate “Shifting the Focus” training package - Contextualise materials for Asia - Promote and sell training packages
Increase accessibility & reach	- Translate Image Box into 3 additional languages - Develop monetisable version - Develop promotional materials for all tools
Develop new practical tools	- Quality of Life & Functionality Monitoring Tool - Education tool for severe cerebral palsy levels - Enablement Foundation e-learning & knowledge platform



photo: KCH, Uganda

Advancing Technical Leadership

Enablement Foundation is recognised as a trusted technical advisor in CBR programming and evaluation.

Objectives	Key Activities in 2026
Strengthen research partnerships	Formalise partnerships with 2 universities
Generate evidence	Conduct and/or publish at least 1 CBR project evaluation
Increase global visibility	- Apply for IDDC membership - Increase engagement in disability networks - Participate in technical forums

Organisational Strength & Financial Sustainability

Strengthening Governance & Systems

For Enablement Foundation 2026 is a consolidation year to ensure sustainable growth. The result is transparent, professionally governed organisation ready to manage growth.

Objectives	Key Activities in 2026
Strengthen financial management	• Full implementation of financial system • ≥20% overhead included in grants • Develop reserve fund target
Ensure compliance & transparency	• Maintain ANBI status • Apply for CBF recognition • Implement Supervisory Board regulations
Strengthen internal capacity	• Implement HR policy • Engage interns & volunteers strategical

Implementing Structured Fundraising Strategy

Enablement Foundation strives towards stable, diversified funding base ensuring continuity for children with disabilities and their families.

Objectives	Key Activities in 2026
Diversify funding streams	• Submit 15 high-quality proposals • Strengthen corporate & institutional funding
Deepen donor relationships	• Conduct 10 donor meetings • Maintain trust fund partnerships
Increase visibility & private giving	• Launch 1 targeted fundraising campaign • Host 1 CBR networking event • Develop newsletters & promotional articles • Bi-monthly LinkedIn updates • Strengthen website donations

Risk Management

Enablement Foundation actively manages financial, operational and external risks through a diversified and forward-looking approach. We diversify income through grants, consultancy and specialised tools, ensure financial sustainability by including at least 12,5% overhead in projects. We also engage volunteers and short-term experts to support our team and strengthen marketing and donor segmentation to broaden our funding base.

Financial report 2025

Introduction

Thanks to generous donations from our partners, we have been able, in 2025, to continue supporting our project partners. We are very grateful for the continued support that has allowed our partners to support more children with neurodevelopmental disabilities and their families in ensuring that their quality of life has improved.

The donations have also ensured that capacity of more (health) and rehabilitation professionals. CBR workers as well as community members has been built and community systems were strengthened in order to increase inclusion and access to (community) services. We could not have done this without your support.

Balance sheet: assets and liabilities

Assets	31 dec 2025
Intangible fixed assets	0
Tangible fixed assets	2,345
Financial fixed assets	0
Total of fixed assets	2,345
Inventories	
Receivables and accruals	448
Securities	0
Cash and cash equivalents	271,350
Total of current assets	271,798
Totaal assets	274,143

Liabilities	31 dec 2025
Reserves en Funds	
Share capital	1
General reserve	66,803
Capital – Continuity reserve	75,000
Job coach provision	1,844
<i>Total of reserves</i>	<i>143,648</i>
Designated funds for projects (allocated)	77,677
Designated funds for projects (not allocated)	37,861
<i>Total of funds</i>	<i>115,538</i>
Total reserves and funds	259,186
Creditors	4,481
Long term liabilities	0
Short term liabilities	10,476
Total liabilities	14,957
Total liabilities	274,143
<i>Balance check</i>	<i>0</i>

Statement of income and expenditures

Item	Actual 2025
Revenue	
Revenue from private individuals	7,645
Revenue from affiliated (international) organisations	0
Revenue from other non-profit organizations	632,388
Sum of raised revenue	640,033
Revenue in consideration for the delivery of the product/services	18,940
Other revenue	3,960
Sum of revenue	662,933
Expenses	
Support in Ethiopia	130,101
Support in Uganda	154,064
Support in Malawi	72,861
Support in Ghana	208,941
Consultancies	45,893
Other countries	478
Spent on objectives	612,338

Statement of income and expenditures

Item	Actual 2025
Fundraising cost	39,855
Management and administration cost	44,270
Sum of expenses	696,463
Balance before financial income and expenses	-33,530
Balancing of financial income and expenses	-625
Balance of income and expenses	-34,155

Enablement Foundation

Enablement Foundation consists of two legal entities: a foundation and a private limited company (B.V.). The B.V. generates income through activities such as evaluations, action-based research, trainings and the development of tools and methodologies that can be used by other development organisations in their work. These revenues are used to support the work of the foundation. The financial administrations of the two entities are maintained separately. The present annual accounts provide a combined overview of the activities of the foundation and the B.V., while the B.V. also prepares its own separate statutory financial statements.

The Supervisory Board decided that during 2025 the B.V. should remain organisationally and financially limited in size. After covering the direct costs incurred by the B.V. in the implementation of projects (e.g. travel cost and materials to

develop methodologies), the remaining amount related to staff time is transferred to the foundation. This transfer is recorded in the foundation's administration as income related to salary costs. In this way, the personnel capacity is primarily used to support the mission of Enablement Foundation as a non-profit organisation.

Reporting period

These annual accounts have been prepared on the basis of a reporting period of one year. The financial year coincides with the calendar year. In 2025, Enablement Foundation has changed its reporting format. As the organisation wants to apply for the Centraal Bureau Fondsenwerving (CBF)[1] quality mark, we are reporting as per "Richtlijn C2" of the CBF. Using this format aligns the reporting with the standards commonly used by charitable organisations in the Netherlands.

Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are valued at acquisition cost, less linearly calculated depreciation based on the economic lifespan. Depreciation is linear. The depreciation period is 5 years for computers.

Cash Flow Statement

The cash flow statement is prepared according to the indirect method. Cash and cash equivalents consist primarily of bank balances. Current liabilities mainly concern project obligations.

Basis for determining the results

General

The balance of income and expenses is determined as the difference between realised income and the expenditures, costs, and other expenses for the year.

Income

Income from donations and gifts is accounted for in the year in which the expenditure has been reported on.

Designated Funds from 2024

Within the 2024 financial statements, certain funds were reserved for activities to be carried out in 2025. This was mainly due to the fact that partners received a large donation in September 2024 and were not able to report on the expenditure before the end of 2024. We only transfer funds to partners when their expenditure report has been approved. During 2025 these funds were used in line with their original designation for project activities and organizational support.

Expenditures on the objective

Expenditures on the objective are broken down into expenditures relating to programmes and the provision of information. These expenditures account for direct expenditures and the costs allocated thereto.

Fundraising

Under the expenses for recruitment income, direct costs relating to own fundraising, third-party campaigns, obtaining subsidies and investments, and the costs allocated to these activities are accounted for. The costs of investments concern purchasing of laptops.

Exchange rate differences

Exchange rate differences arising from the settlement or conversion of monetary items are recognised in the statement of income and expenses in the period in which they occur.

Employee benefits

Periodically payable benefits: Wages, salaries, and social security contributions are recognized in the profit and loss account on the basis of the terms of employment, insofar as they are due to employees. The organisation employs at the moment 3 persons for 1.8 FTE.

Pensions: The organisation does not have a pension scheme. Staff receive an additional amount (8% of their basic salary) to save for their pension.

Operational Activities and Temporary Support: In 2025 Enablement Foundation incurred costs related to the transfer of responsibilities from one of the organisation's owners. In addition, an external consultant was engaged to conduct an assessment in Malawi.

This assessment formed an important step in preparing a pilot project focused on educational for children who cannot attend school. The organisation also hired an external consultant for writing of the annual plan 2024. Furthermore, the organisation hired a graphic design studio to work on the organisational visual identity and branding.

During the year the organisation also received temporary support from two volunteers. One volunteer received a volunteer allowance, while the other volunteer was reimbursed for travel expenses only.

Management and administration costs

Management and administration costs account for costs relating to (internal) control and administration that are not attributed to the objective or the revenue generation.

Allocation of own organisation costs

The own organisation costs are allocated to the objectives of Enablement Foundation, fundraising revenue, and management and administration based at the moment is based on the needs of the organisation. Working time is allocated based on time spend on the main activities, taking into account the Goede Doelen Nederland guidelines. Housing costs, office costs, general costs, and depreciation costs and bank charges are fully allocated to management and administration.

Explanation on the balance of 31 December 2025

Tangible fixed assets

Apart from laptops, the organisation has no business assets.

Receivables and accruals

The receivables consist of one month's VKG premium and a double-paid amount.

Liquid assets

Liquid assets	31 dec 2025	31 dec 2024
Bank accounts	271,350	280,027
Total liquid assets	271,350	280,027

Reserves and funds

Enablement Foundation is aware that donors expect funds to be spent promptly and, at the same time, thoroughly and properly. We fully agree with these principles. Enablement Foundation determines the allocation and duration of reserves in advance. The 2025 result is charged against total equity. Due to a change in the allocation of liabilities this year, a decrease is visible in the projects item, which amount has subsequently been allocated to the general reserve. Total equity is used for the objectives of the organisation.

Reserves	2025	2024
Continuity reserve	75,000	75,000
Reserve job coach	1,844	0
General reserve	66,804	29,255
Total	143,648	104,255

Reserves

Continuity reserve

The continuity reserve is intended to adjust the costs of the organisation to lower revenues within an acceptable period in the event of a loss of income, so that we can continue realising our objectives. At the moment the organisation is still a young organisation and we have set the reserve based on able to work for 6 months. The continuity reserve for 2025 has been set at 75,000 euro.

Reserve job coach

One employee of the organisation received support from UWV (Dutch Employee Insurance Agency) in 2024 and 2025 in the form of a job coach budget. This budget is reserved for specific costs related to the employee's disability. The organisation also receives a subsidy under the "Doelgroepen register" (Dutch target group register scheme) Dutch target group register scheme and since October 2025 the UWV has also contributed to the commuting costs of this employee.

Project commitments

Commitments/funds	2025	2024
Project commitments (allocated)	77,677	189,085
Project commitments (not allocated)	37,861	0
Other commitments	0	0
Total	115,538	189,085

Due to fact that we want partners to report on impact of funding we have not been able to transfer all funds in 2025. This means that some of the funds that we have received are allocated to specific countries and/or (multi-annual) projects but only will be transferred after approval of reports. As in 2024 a large donation was received at the end of the year which also meant that reporting on expenditure was only done in the second half of 2025.

Explanation of the statement of income and expenses from 2025

Revenue	2025	2024
Revenue from private individuals	7,645	2,200
Revenue from affiliated (international) organizations	0	0
Revenue from other non-profit organisations	632,388	740,175
Total revenue	640,033	742,375
Revenue in exchange for the provision of products/services	18,940	0
Other revenue	0	39,653
Total revenue	658,973	782,028

Revenue from private individuals

Fundraising within Enablement Foundation takes place through several channels. In 2025 we made it possible to donate through our website and we completed a fundraising strategy. However, we have not yet focused our fundraising to a wider public as we did not have the funds and capacity to do so. We have collaborated with Nexworks that generously offered their free support to us for developing a clear communication for purposes of fundraising and marketing. At the moment our most important fundraising instruments include the organisation's website, through which donors can make online contributions, as well as participation in networking events and applying to funding calls. Part of the organization's staff capacity is dedicated to maintaining donor relationships and developing new fundraising opportunities.

Revenue from other non-profit organisations

In 2025, we focused on broadening the number of organisations that support us. To increase our stability, we looked at strategic and long-term relationships. To this end, we are in discussions with a number of organisations and have developed proposals. We will not see the impact of this until 2026. In addition, we have deepened existing relationships and are reducing donor dependency. In 2025, we received a lower amount from other organisations; this was partly due to a number of large donations in 2024 and two projects that were paid for in 2024 but were carried out in 2024 and 2025.

Revenue in exchange for the delivery of products/services

The comparison with 2024 cannot be clearly made due to the merger in 2024. Enablement Foundation invests structurally in the development and improvement of tools and methodologies used within partner programmes.

In 2025 budget was used for the following tools and methodologies:

- One example is the RehApp, a digital application that supports rehabilitation programmes of local partners. In 2025 all our partners started to use the RehApp. In Malawi an adjusted version has been build that is being rolled out in hospitals. Training of trainers' workshops were implemented in Uganda, Malawi, Ghana and DRC. In 2025 the RehApp has seen an increase in users and we would like to further increase the number of countries and organizations that use the RehApp in 2026 (for more information see page 34 of the report).
- In addition, further development work continued on the "Shifting the Focus" game. In 2025, one copy of the game was sold through the B.V, allowing the production costs to be covered. Part of the revenue will be used in 2026 for further development and translation of the materials into local languages.

Evaluations and Trainings

Through the BV, Enablement Foundation conducts evaluations and provides trainings for other organisations. These activities contribute to knowledge sharing within the sector and generate income that is used to cover staff costs. During 2024 and 2025 an evaluation was carried out and training of CBR was provided for the Dutch organisation KidsCare Kenya. The organisation also provided training for the Hague Academy of Local Governance. Network meetings with relevant organisations were also organised. The revenue from these activities was used to finance salary costs of the staff involved in the assignment.

Spent on objective

In 2025, 87.9% was spent on the objective. 12.1% was used for fundraising (5.7%) and management and administrative costs (6.4%).

Support to Partner Projects

In 2025 Enablement Foundation collaborated with five partner organisations across four countries. In addition to four long-term partners, a new one-year project was initiated with an organisation in Malawi that supports families of children with neurodevelopmental disabilities. Thanks to donor contributions, partner organisations were able to expand their activities in 2025 and support a larger number of families.

Financial support to partners takes place through three main channels:

- 1. Direct payments to partner organisations. These payments are based on approved annual plans, and the use of funds is monitored 4 times a year based on EF financial and narrative formats.
- 2. Payments through collaborating organisations. In 2025, Enablement Foundation collaborated with organisations including Wilde Ganzen and 100Weeks.
- 3. Payments made from the Netherlands for specific project-related costs. In some situations, it is more efficient to pay suppliers directly from the Netherlands, for example for the purchase of equipment (such as tablets), the engagement of consultants, or the purchase of airline tickets. All such expenses are directly related to partner project activities.

Spent on objective	Actual 2025	Budgetted 2025	Actual 2024
Outsourced activities	509,787	415,452	
Additional cost for organisation	102,551	104,514	
Spend on objective			474,719
Total	612,338	519,966	474,719

Enablement Foundation works with a wide variety of partners and some of these collaborations have involved project budgets.

FID Project (DRC)

Together with ADED in the Democratic Republic of Congo and the Liliane Foundation in the Netherlands, Enablement Foundation is implementing a project focused on inclusive development and support for children with disabilities. For this project, Enablement Foundation received project funding from the Fund for Innovation in Development (FID) through the Liliane Foundation distributed over the years 2024 and 2025. These funds are used gradually for project activities and staff time. Any remaining funds will be spent in 2026 in accordance with the project objectives.

Collaboration with Wilde Ganzen

In 2025 Wilde Ganzen supported a project in Malawi that was also financed by Enablement Foundation. At the beginning of the year, Enablement Foundation transferred its contribution to Wilde Ganzen. Due to administrative and bureaucratic challenges in Malawi, it became difficult for the local partner organisation to access the funds through the original channel. In consultation with Wilde Ganzen, it was therefore decided that Enablement Foundation would transfer the funds directly to the partner organisation in Malawi. We received two payments from Wilde Ganzen, one in November and one late December. The amount for December was transferred to partner early in January, due to Christmas holidays, and is added to the allocated project reserve for 2026. The amount received from Wilde Ganzen in 2025 was subsequently transferred directly to the partner to support the implementation of the project.

Collaboration with 100Weeks

In 2025 donors made specific contributions for the implementation of an income-generating programme in collaboration with 100Weeks. These funds were transferred by Enablement Foundation to the organisation 100Weeks. In addition to this direct contribution, Enablement Foundation finances rehabilitation and social support for families participating in 100Weeks programmes in order to ensure the support to the families is holistic in Ghana and Uganda through its own project funds. This collaboration allows families to receive both economic, but also social and rehabilitation support. In 2025 we also started a joint project, in which women with disabilities, can participate and start their own entrepreneurship.

Percentage breakdown of expenditures

Spendings	Total	%
Spent on objective	612,337.82	87.9
Spent on fundraising	39,854.57	5.7
Spent on management and administration	44,270.12	6.4
Total of spendings	696,462.51	100

Specification and breakdown of costs by destination

Cost category	Ethiopia	Uganda	Malawi	Ghana	Other countries	Consultancies	Fundraising	Mgmt & admin	Total
Contributions provided	108,107.32	132,000.73	47,592.00	188,174.24	477.76				476,351.75
Travel and project costs	1,526.26	1,620.79	1,476.19			6,473.90		292.27	11,389. 41
Outsourced work	4,384.42	4,384.42	7,734.42	4,708.82		1,125.00		70.69	22,407.77
Communication costs	50.00	25.00	25.00	25.00		940.32	6,206.97	161.16	7,433.45
Personnel cost	15,989.80	15,989.80	15,989.80	15,989.80		36,941.77	33,647.60	23,666.00	158,214.57
Accommodation cost						412.00		1,800.00	2,212.00
Office and general expenses	43.39	43.39	43.39	43.39				17,980.00	18,153.56
Depreciation								300.00	300.00
Total per objective	130,101.19	154,064.13	72,860.80	208,941.25	477.76	45,892.99	39,854.57	44,270.12	696,462.51



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