

Charity registration number: 1188260

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Annual Report and Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Year Ended 31 December 2025

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Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Charity Reference and Administrative Details

Year Ended 31 December 2025

Charity registration number	1188260
Trustees	Dr Desire Collen Dr Kevin Burnard Dr Daghni Rajasingam Mr Andrew Edge Ms Christine Elise Juliette Collen
Chief executive officer	Mr Chris Buyse
Registered office	49 Hardy Road London SW19 1JA
Auditor	Redford & Co Limited Chartered Accountants Synergy House 4 th Floor 114-118 Southampton Row London WC1B 5AA
Bankers	Triodos Bank Deanery Road Bristol BS1 5AS ABN AMRO Bank NV Borsbeekseburg 30 2600 Antwerpen-Berchem Belgium

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Trustees' Annual Report

Year Ended 31 December 2025

The Trustees present their report and the audited financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2025. The trustees have adopted the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) "Accounting and Reporting by Charities" in preparing the annual report and financial statements of the charity.

Trustees of the charity

The trustees who have served during the year and since the year end were as follows:

Dr Desire Collen
Dr Kevin Burnard
Dr Daghni Rajasingham
Mr Andrew Edge
Ms Christine Elise Juliette Collen

Structure, governance and management

We have the pleasure to report on the activities of our sixth working year of FEFP. During the year 2025 the Foundation continued and extended its support for its seven existing projects in Costa Rica, Guatemala, Colombia, Sierra Leone, Madagascar and Tanzania. In addition, six exciting new projects received support from FEFP: "The Hubi & Vinciane Foundation" in Benin, "Rainbows4children" in Ethiopia, "Chase Africa" in Kenya, "Homaar" in Belgium, "Friends of Ibba Girls' School" in South Sudan and "Tackle" in Zambia.

On 25 February 2020 the Governance document (Charity Commission CIO model) that was approved by the Trustees, was submitted with the registration application to the Charity Commission of England and Wales. The Charity Commission of England and Wales registered FEFP on 28 February 2020 with Registration Number 1188260. On 26 October 2020 HMRC recognised FEFP as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) for tax purposes in line with Paragraph 1 of Schedule 6 Finance Act 2010. A dedicated website was then developed for FEFP (www.fefp.co.uk).

FEFP was initiated by Em. Prof. Désiré Collen and is governed by a board of Trustees. At regular trustees' meetings, the trustees agree the board strategy and areas of activity for FEFP. All trustees give their time freely and no trustee remuneration was paid in the year.

Objectives and activities

FEFP is a CIO with a mission to support education of pre-adolescent youngsters in the field of family planning and health, with reference to the societal and environmental consequences of population growth and poverty. Presently, FEFP supports educational projects in Costa Rica, Colombia, Guatemala, Tanzania, Sierra Leone, Madagascar, Benin, Kenya, Ethiopia, South Sudan, Belgium and Zambia.

Since the start of its activities in 2020, FEFP has committed an amount in excess of €6m in the form of financial grants.

2025 was a year of growth, consolidation and expansion. FEFP strengthened long term partnerships, launched new initiatives in six countries, and continued to invest in education, health, family planning and the empowerment of young people - especially girls and young women.

FEFP provides support to the following projects:

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• **Fundación Tejedores de Sueños (Costa Rica)**

Fundación Tejedores de Sueños (FTS), (www.ftejedoresdesuenos.org) is a Costa Rican foundation constituted in 2010 with the aim to "promote education and well-being of Costa Rican teenagers, through a programme of scholarships for secondary school for promising youngsters of low-income families".

With the support of Foundation for Education to improve Family Planning (FEFP), initially via Life Sciences Research Partners (LSRP) and under the guidance of Dr Urbain Boutelegier as the Coordinator of the "Healthy Youth Programme" an extended strategy was developed, essentially along the following lines:

Scholarships programme

Of the 150 students at the start of the year, 11 graduated. Unfortunately, 25 others left the programme without graduating. Most of these just left or did not comply with the Community work.

ADAL programme

The ADAL programme aims at helping students of the last two school years to make informed decisions for their future. A workshop was organized on how to redact a CV and prepare for work interview. Students were then invited to send a CV and received feedback on it. They also were invited for an online trial work interview. Both the workshop and trials were conducted by human resources professionals of the company Cecropi. For 2026 we also expect a more personalised follow-up for students who indicated specific plans in their annual essay. For example, one girl, who wants to study architecture in South Korea, will be put in contact with a lady who already studied in South Korea. This should allow all students to obtain valuable information as for the feasibility of their plans.

Congress 2025

The theme of this year's congress was "Safe Schools".

The theme was selected in view of the worrying increase of violence in Costa Rica (murder rate went up 50%, with now almost 900 homicides per year, compared to around 600 before) whereby various deaths were collateral victims and underage persons. There have also been several incidents near and in schools.

Apart from physical safety, the congress also reflected on how to provide a psychologically safe environment. For several years already, Costa Rica is the country with worst school bullying rates in the world, increasing the likelihood of teenagers leaving school, especially in vulnerable neighbourhoods, and joining drug gangs.

Juntas al Bachi

This programme has been built around following axis:

- Expansion to all years of secondary school, as many mothers cannot start Bachillerato level since they need to pass 7th to 9th year first.
- Progress tests in all subjects. Those tests must allow the mothers to have an idea about their level of knowledge of the matter but would also allow to see whether and how much progress is made, so we can adjust where needed.

Main action points for 2026 are:

- Continue personalisation of work with our scholars.
- Closer collaboration with new ally SOS Aldeas (a shelter for youth separated from their parents).
- Debates cycle with teenagers on topics of their interest, collaboration with Consejo de la Persona Joven.
- Project "Aqui Estoy" (I am here) for support to teenagers in difficult situations, in collaboration with Teen Clinics.

FEFP paid grants of £181,340 in the year and had committed a further £93,296 at 31 December 2025.

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• Cocoa for Schools (Tanzania)

The projects in Tanzania are a collaboration between the Foundation for Education to improve Family Planning (FEFP) and Cocoa for Schools (CFS).

CFS (www.cocoaforschools.be) is a not-for-profit (VZW) non-governmental organisation (NGO) registered in Belgium and Tanzania (00NGO/R/1125), started up by Mr Fons Maex, founder and ex-CEO of Kim's Chocolates NV, and governed by a board of Directors. It is a social responsibility project focusing on community development and improvement of the infrastructure of primary and secondary schools in the cocoa growing villages in the Southern Highlands of Tanzania.

Dormitories

2025 was another productive year for FEFP's dormitory construction activities in secondary schools in the Mbeya region of Tanzania.

Both dormitories in Katumbasonge in Kyela and the Samora Machel dormitory in Mbeya City were finalised. A local contribution for an amount of 20% of the cost was obtained from the local authorities. This brings the total number of completed dormitories to 24, with 2,048 beds in total.

Currently two more dormitories are in the pipeline, each with 80 beds (expected to be completed by mid-2026).

Tuzungumze

Tuzungumze (meaning "Let's talk") is a programme for girls in the secondary schools, in cooperation with the social welfare office of the district and the gender desk of the police department.

In each secondary school, the girls organise themselves in groups of 25 - 30, gathering weekly to discuss the (sexual) threats, they experience. The report of all the meetings is presented to a trustworthy teacher, selected by the girls. This "matron" conveys those reports to the social welfare and police desks for immediate action.

Kyela: the number of pregnancies dropped to 2 during 2024.

Rungwe: no pregnancies were registered for 2024.

Busokelo: no pregnancies were registered for 2024.

These figures are encouraging, as we saw only 2 - 3 years ago, pregnancy numbers between the 20's and 40's. The girls learn how to look after themselves and understand the risks much better. They know now that they are not alone and can count on their friends in school, the social desk of the district and the police force.

In total, 87 public secondary schools with some 27,000+ girls are now included.

Other activities

In Nkuyu secondary school, a production unit for reusable sanitary pads was set up. Thanks to the improved quality, the pads have now been approved by the relevant authorities and can now be sold to the public.

FEFP paid grants of £381,480 in the year and had committed a further £203,731 at 31 December 2025

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• Mamas in Accion (Colombia)

“Empowering a woman is transforming generations”

In 2025, 66,686 teenage girls became mothers in Colombia.

Established in 2001, the Juanfe Foundation is a nonprofit organisation dedicated to ending cycles of poverty and vulnerability affecting teenage mothers. Active in Cartagena, Medellín, and Urabá, the Foundation has, over the past 23 years, positively impacted the lives of more than 290,000 people through its comprehensive 360° transformation programme. This initiative equips teenage mothers with the resources and opportunities needed to create sustainable futures for themselves and their communities. By combining education, emotional support, and vocational training, the programme empowers participants to become leaders and drivers of positive change within their surroundings.

The 2025 results can be summarised as follows:

Mamá en Acción 360° transformation programme runs over 3 years



455 mothers and their children have started the 360° programme. The 360° programme is a comprehensive, multi-year support model for adolescent mothers that combines psychosocial care, education, technical training and formal employment support to help them become economically independent and improve their quality of life. It also includes early childhood care and family engagement to break cycles of poverty and strengthen long-term wellbeing for the mothers, their children and their communities. These teenage mothers and their children are supported by our comprehensive education and coaching programme in Cartagena, Medellín and Urabá.



A total of 1,224 teenage mothers have been trained over the 3 years of the programme (2023-2025).

280 teenage mothers found a decent and formal job.



A total of 19,272 people benefit from our support in Cartagena and Medellín, including mothers, children, family members of teenage mothers, and migrant Venezuelans in Colombia.

To continue its social objective of employing teenage mothers, ACTEC and Juanfe sets common targets each year for improving the existing programme. During the 2025 year, the major improvements are as follows:

1. Strengthening the Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning system (MEL)

Juanfe has reinforced its evaluation framework, significantly strengthening its capacity to assess results, enhance and prove programme impact. A detailed review of the economic inclusion component revealed a rise in NEET (Not in Education, Employment, or Training) rates in Colombia, with young women identified as the most vulnerable group. One of the main challenges faced by the programme is facilitating effective connections between young graduates and the professional labour market.

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In response, ACTEC proposed and financed a consultancy led by Luis Felipe Cano, a recognised specialist in NGO strategy and Monitoring, Evaluation, and Learning (MEL). This support is enabling Juanfe to develop a comprehensive MEL system with three core objectives: identifying areas for improvement within the programme model, measuring operational efficiency, and strengthening clear and accurate communication with public and private stakeholders. The year 2025 marked a key milestone in methodology improvement with the creation of specific operational manuals, which form part of a long-term strategy recognising the MEL system as essential to ensuring the project's sustainability and long-term viability.

2. Bootcam in digital skills training

In response to growing employment opportunities within the digital sector, Juanfe has introduced additional courses aimed at strengthening digital literacy. As a result, 68 beneficiaries enhanced their proficiency in digital tools relevant to the workplace, an essential asset for improving employability. In addition, 12 beneficiaries completed specialised training focused on ChatGPT and other AI programmes.

3. Employment inclusion

With the support of experts from ACTEC, Juanfe is currently revising its labour inclusion strategy to ensure that young mothers remain engaged in productive activities for up to three years following graduation, while closely monitoring NEET risks and implementing preventive measures when necessary. In 2025, Juanfe was visited by Ana Irlan, a Spanish ESG and sustainability specialist and she provided her expertise. Her main task was to develop a strategy enabling the Employability Bureau to strengthen partnerships with companies and secure their commitment to hiring Juanfe's young graduates. The second part of her strategy is to be developed in 2026.

To facilitate access to employment, strategic and operational partnerships have been established with 495 companies (329 in Cartagena, 143 in Medellín and 23 in Urabá) to support entry into the formal labour market for young mothers and enable the companies to have good employees. Strengthening relationships with the productive sector and developing a model that positions Juanfe as a reliable and value-adding partner for employers has enabled 899 beneficiaries to access formal employment or launch income-generating projects.

Looking ahead, the continuation of the project in 2026 will allow for the full implementation of the new MEL system, the consolidation of achieved progress, and the scaling of impact to ensure that more young people supported by Juanfe gain access to decent and sustainable employment opportunities. This phase will also ensure that the employability model continues to evolve through a data-driven approach, strategic partnerships, and a strong emphasis on digital skills development.

At the national level, implementation of the 360° Model was consolidated in the Urabá region during 2025, with 250 participants joining during the year, prioritising the banana-growing area, a territory with a high proportion of teenage mothers and significant gaps in access to training, employability and economic opportunities. This process made it possible to strengthen local operational capacities, adapt the model to the regional context and validate its applicability in new areas of the country.

FEFP paid grants of £100,866 in the year and had committed a further £104,739 at 31 December 2025.

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- **School for Hope (Guatemala) via “Education for the Children” (EFTC)**

2025 marked the first full year under the newly formed Education Management Team, and the impact in such a short time has been both visible and encouraging. The team has brought renewed structure, strong organisational planning, and a clear commitment to data-driven decision-making. New systems for monitoring individual wellbeing, behavior, and academic performance have led to a better understanding of student needs and to track progress.

All of this is more significant, given the reality of the environment in which the team works. Supporting students, teachers, and families who face complex social and emotional challenges is a daily effort that leaves very little time to pause, collect additional data, or reflect. Much of the team's energy is spent responding to immediate needs and “putting out fires,” yet their dedication to the students never wavers. Behavioral difficulties, learning gaps, inconsistent parental support, and challenging home environments all shape daily school life.

Despite this, the team has strengthened the monitoring systems and managed to gather reliable data to guide targeted interventions, which is an accomplishment that reflects both their resilience and their commitment to ensuring every student moves forward, even in the smallest steps.

In a world that increasingly measures success through test scores, rankings, and quick results, it is easy to become overly focused on academic outcomes alone. The message is clear: the goal is not to demand more results from students, but to understand their realities so the team can provide the support and services to keep them in school.

The team work to continually improve the classes and programmes precisely because the students' academic levels are so diverse. However, beyond the numbers, what guides the team is their holistic approach. The data that is collected gives an early indicator of which students are at risk, what barriers they face, and how one can respond before they fall further behind or drop out.

More than anything, keeping students in school is how their lives are changing. When attending, they have a safe space where they can learn, thrive, eat well, and feel care, consistency, and love. Academic growth is essential, but it is only possible when students feel secure and supported, which is the basis for everything the School has done since it started. The team have strengthened the systems not just to measure learning, but to protect it.

At the beginning of 2025, the Education Management Team carried out diagnostic assessments in Communication and Language and Mathematics, aligned with Guatemala's National Curriculum (CNB). These assessments largely confirmed patterns already identified in previous years, many students were entering grades without the expected foundational skills, particularly in literacy and numeracy.

Rather than revisiting these findings in depth, the diagnostics served a practical purpose. They allowed the School to prioritise intervention early, differentiate support by grade and subject, and track whether the strategies introduced during the year were beginning to stabilise learning trajectories.

The emphasis in 2025 was not on “catching up everything at once”, but on preventing gaps from widening further while strengthening foundations where possible.

Now into 2026, the School is continuing to build on the progress made possible through FEFP's recovery support in 2024 and 2025. The investment in literacy, mathematics, extracurricular learning, and sexual and reproductive health education helped address some of the most urgent gaps students faced following the disruptions of recent years. The progress made in these areas has helped stabilise learning and rebuild confidence across the School.

Strengthening core learning remains a key priority this year, particularly in literacy and mathematics. While assessments show encouraging improvement, many students are still working to close foundational gaps. In 2026 the team are continuing to expand small-group literacy support, increase access to age-appropriate

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reading materials and further develop a more structured approach to mathematics instruction that strengthens both skills and confidence.

At the same time, the past two years have reinforced that academic recovery cannot be separated from the broader circumstances affecting students' lives. The support of FEFP enables the local team to respond more effectively to the complex challenges many students face, including nutrition, healthcare needs, family instability, and special educational needs.

FEFP paid grants of £132,000 in the year and had committed a further £681,000 at 31 December 2025.

• **School Ajpopoli (Guatemala)**

Ajpopoli vzw is a non-profit organisation founded in 2007 based in Leuven, Belgium (www.ajpopoli.com).

Ajpopoli supports a private school 'Centro Educativo Ajpopoli Ak'wala' in the mountain municipality San Juan Comalapa, Guatemala. As a private school, it is not subsidised by the government. Ajpopoli' Ak'wala means bringing wisdom to the youth.

Vision Ajpopoli vzw:

High quality schooling and education are the only way out of poverty and oppression for the underprivileged Maya children. Schooling is the opportunity for a better future.

Many students grow up in a single-parent family, with a low literacy rate. Thanks to a good basic education, the Maya children develop a solid base, which will enable them to pursue higher studies and will boost their chances in finding a job at a later stage.

Furthermore, an equal treatment of girls and boys is essential in the Ajpopoli education plan. Unfortunately, that equality is not obvious in present-day Guatemala.

Therefore, the curriculum includes sex education for both boys and girls from the fifth grade onwards. In secondary school, the focus will be on family planning through correct information on e.g., contraception, incest, and partner violence. By making these topics negotiable, the aim is to raise awareness and aspire more individual coaching.

Courses are given by qualified and highly motivated Maya teachers. The School also provides medical and social support to the children and their families when they are in need.

'Centro Educativo Ajpopoli' Ak'wala' offers education to 300 pupils, from third kindergarten up to third secondary grade. 50% of the pupils are girls. Ajpopoli vzw entirely finances the 24 teachers and staff members (70% women). Fundraising is mainly done through foster parenting, activities, and gifts. All donations go entirely to the School.

Good basic education is an essential prerequisite for the prospects of the Maya children.

Because of their limited means, the School has not been able yet to offer its students higher secondary studies. Such offer would increase their chances on the job market or provide a better prospect to enter university studies.

In the current situation, the pupils are obliged to go to schools outside the municipality, which entails higher study and transportation costs. Therefore, they often drop out or combine work with weekend classes, which does not improve the level of education and chances for success.

The extension of the school programme with higher secondary studies will certainly benefit female pupils. Traditional Maya families still favour boys over girls, in case they must pay for the continued studies themselves. The "free" offering will facilitate the decision for these families to allow their daughters to continue higher studies.

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This higher study level will give the girls prospects to a better development, a higher degree of emancipation and finally more conscious and controlled family planning.

Organising a higher education department 'Bachillerato en Ciencias y Letras' means that two additional study years must be set up.

FEFP had agreed to support the organisation of these two additional study years and committed a total grant of €188,050 spread over three years. At 31 December 2025 a commitment of £53,941 (€61,800) was outstanding.

• The Hubi & Vinciane Foundation (Benin)

FEFP paid a grant of £66,083 in the year and had committed a further £150,127 at 31 December 2025 for a 3-year project of the Hubi & Vinciane Foundation on malnutrition to improve the health of young children, to develop family planning and to increase educational opportunities for young girls in the Borgou region in Benin.

The Hubi & Vinciane Foundation (FHV) was founded in 1982 to honor Dr. Hubi (Hubert) Adriaens and his fiancée Vinciane Van Assche, who died in 1981 in an air crash while returning home from Benin, where Hubi served as medical director of a bush-hospital in Papané. Continuing their commitment to Benin, their families established FHV as a Public Utility Foundation.

FHV promotes regional development in the central region of Benin, focusing on better living conditions through an integrated approach in health, education, entrepreneurship and agriculture. Its focus is better life conditions for children and women, and its main programme combats malnutrition, working closely with the local community, through volunteers in Belgium and a team of around 20 staff members in Benin.

During 2018-2024, FHV implemented a project to combat malnutrition in 65 rural villages in the municipality of N'Dali. Through a systematic approach for more than 15,000 children with regular screening, treatment of malnourished children and education and training of young mothers and adolescents in family planning and healthy nutrition, the percentage of severely malnourished children was reduced from 12.5% in 2019 to less than 2% in 2024. To sustain these results in the long term, emphasis is given for girls after primary school. FHV developed a programme FAN (Filles Ambassadrices de Nutrition), providing them in-depth training on family planning and sexual education by professional coaches. Overall, over 500 FANs now act as "ambassadors" to promote healthier nutrition and better sanitation. FHV also continues to promote the use of re-usable menstrual pads to limit school absence during menstruation.

At the end of 2024, FHV rolled out a similar malnutrition programme in approximately 50 villages in the municipality of Tchaourou (Borgou) which is funded by FEFP. The programme includes additional educational components: specific activities were launched in primary and secondary schools in the villages to raise awareness about improved nutrition and hygiene, and focus was given on birth planning. With support of Foundation Claudine Tallon, sensibilisation on menstruation, promotion and distribution of re-usable menstrual pads was given in 8 schools. Together with local authorities, improvements of quality of school meals were introduced in more than 30 schools and construction of 6 new school gardens were established.

In 2025, FHV also initiated a new pilot project in support for girls and young women; 'Leadership for Girls' in 4 secondary schools, each with approximately 7,000 pupils on average, of which approximately 35% comprised of girls.

All activities are in close collaboration with formal and informal leaders of the community.

Focus is to strengthen empowerment of girls and women, through sexual education and behavior changes. The preliminary impact will be carefully assessed in July 2026.

By the end of 2025, malnutrition was already strongly reduced to approximately 4% in Tchaourou. This result is reassuring and indicated a better understanding of all aspects of malnutrition. Based on this outcome, and

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in discussion with experts and Benin authorities, FHV decided to transfer its Malnutrition programme from 2026 onwards to Boukoumbé, a city in the Northern region Atakora. Due to its location closer to the borders and threat of jihadists, this region of Benin has significantly more challenges with low employment, poverty and difficult life conditions.

In February 2026, FHV and its local partner CERD, supported by representatives on the Ministry of Health, officially started the FEFP-funded malnutrition programme in Boukoumbé.

• Rainbows4children (Ethiopia)

“Breaking the cycle of poverty through education “

Rainbows4children is an independent foundation set up in memory of Nicolas Robinson (son of the founder) and provides education for disadvantaged children in Ethiopia. Most of the children supported have parents with disabilities such as loss of limbs and blindness. 100% of donations go directly to the educational projects. This is made possible because all the administration work is carried out entirely by unpaid volunteers.

The Nicolas Robinson School in Mekelle, supported by Rainbows4children, educates children whose parents have disabilities from war injuries or landmines. The beneficiaries formed the Tigray Disabled Veterans Association (TDVA), which partners closely with the School.

The School began with a kindergarten in 2005 for 240 children, later expanding to a primary school in 2007 serving 640 students (grades 1–8) with classrooms, labs, a library, music room and sports field. A secondary school opened in 2012 with 12 classrooms for 360 students (grades 9–12) and full science and IT laboratories. The school is recognised as the best-quality school in Tigray.

Academic results are exceptional: 100% pass rate in Grade 8 regional exams and over 97% in Grade 12 national exams. Graduates progress to university or vocational training, with several receiving international scholarships. During COVID-19 and the war, the school adapted by providing learning materials, producing sanitisers and supporting locust-control efforts.

Sponsorship remains essential: CHF 500 per year covers a child's education, nutrition, uniform and materials. Over 700 children are currently sponsored, with 300 more needing support.

Nicolas College, located on the School campus, offers vocational training through four workshops. Courses include hospitality, computer skills and entrepreneurship, supported by PUM (Netherlands). After the war, vocational programmes are being rebuilt, with cooking, ICT and appliance-maintenance courses restarting in 2025.

Recent achievements include a 100% Grade 8 pass rate and strong Grade 12 results despite Ethiopia's national pass rate of only 8%. Students who passed have begun university; others are receiving extra support or pursuing diplomas. Teachers are helping students recover from years of disruption through literacy and numeracy support, homework sessions and revived after-school clubs.

Vocational training is thriving again, with 30 students in cooking and 36 in ICT, complemented by entrepreneurship workshops that prepare young people for employment or small business creation.

FEFP paid grants of £80,297 in the year and had committed a further £64,214 at 31 December 2025.

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• **Health Centre (in partnership with Plan International) in Sierra Leone**

In Sierra Leone, more adolescents are accessing and understanding their sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR). With support from the Foundation for Education to Improve Family Planning, Plan International Sierra Leone has taken over operations of the adolescent health centre in Mile 91, Moyamba District.

Over the next three years, the centre aims to improve SRHR for up to 50,000 adolescents and young people aged 10 – 24, including 30,000 girls, through expanded services and life skills education.

After a short delay, the centre transitioned from Médecins Sans Frontières to Plan International Sierra Leone in July. In the first six months, 524 adolescents accessed services (325 girls, 199 boys), with attendance rising monthly. Family planning services were used by 261 adolescents, mostly girls aged 15 – 19, highlighting the need for confidential, youth friendly care.

A multi stakeholder workshop identified 4 chiefdoms, 17 communities and 30 schools for programme implementation, laying the foundation for full scale rollout.

Challenges included limited outreach due to the delayed handover and contraceptive stock shortages, which have now been resolved.

This first phase of the project has focused on the transition of the centre to Plan International Sierra Leone. The next phase of the project will work towards full scale implementation of the project activities, including the commencement of community engagement activities.

The key priorities for the next six months of the project are:

- Finalise the identification of Youth-Led Organisations to support community outreach, followed by their training and involvement in advocacy, awareness raising and implementation activities.
- Begin community-level implementation, including awareness-raising, dialogues, and the forming of support groups.
- Fully staff the Adolescent Health Centre under the new structure and continue running the centre services.
- Establish updated referral pathways to make sure the SRHR and protection needs of local adolescents are met.
- Deliver key training for staff, partners and stakeholders, including safeguarding.
- Expand community engagement through school outreach, parent champions, intergenerational dialogues and community sessions.

FEFP paid grants of £201,366 in the year and had committed a further £150,000 at 31 December 2025.

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- **Tackle (Zambia)**

Tackle is an award-winning, Zambian registered, sport for development organisation that was founded in 2002 and uses the power and popularity of football to drive demand for Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) information and services. In partnership with over 25 organisations, Tackle works in 8 African countries, training over 600 coaches and reaching over 15,000 participants per year. Tackle uses football as a tool to educate, inspire, and build the confidence of adolescents and young people (AYP) and key populations to take control of their health and support their wellbeing.

Marie Stopes Zambia (MSZ) is a member of MSI Reproductive Choices, a global reproductive health organisation. MSZ's mission is to empower individuals to make informed choices about their reproductive health, providing comprehensive services including contraception, safe abortion, and post-abortion care, while also advocating for reproductive rights. As a leading SRH provider in Zambia, MSZ works with the Government and other key partners to ensure the hardest-to-reach clients can access comprehensive SRH services. MSZ's service delivery is free from stigma, judgement, and discrimination.

Tackle's project started in August 2025 with activities over the last quarter of 2025. A bespoke curriculum was designed in consultation with the MSZ team and the district teams where the project will take place. The project was also successfully introduced in all three districts through the support and presence of our partner, MSZ.

MSZ's established relationships within the districts played a critical role in facilitating entry into the project sites. Two stakeholder meetings were conducted in Chipata and Ndola to formally present the project to key stakeholders, including the District Education Boards (DEBs), the Ministry of Health (MoH), community gatekeepers, and other relevant local authorities. These meetings provided a platform to outline project goals, clarify roles and responsibilities, and discuss implementation strategies. Importantly, they served to secure stakeholder buy-in, strengthen collaboration, and support site mapping processes to ensure that project activities would be implemented in appropriate and high need locations.

Peer educator identification was conducted in Ndola and Chipata in close collaboration with the District Health Office and our partner, MSZ. This collaborative selection process ensured the right peers were identified to take part in the project, which is a crucial step given their central importance to the success of the project. The foundations laid in the last quarter of 2025 enabled the project team to start direct implementation of training and activities in early 2026.

FEFP paid grants of £76,967 in the year and had committed a further £182,496 at 31 December 2025.

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• Chase Africa (Kenya)

This report summarises progress for the Improving Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights in Kenya's South Rift programme for July – December 2025. The programme is implemented by CHASE Africa through The Maa Trust (Narok West) and SORALO (Magadi Ward, Kajiado West). Operating in semi-arid pastoralist areas, it addresses barriers to SRHR, expands family planning uptake and strengthens GBV prevention and response through community outreach, youth engagement, mobile services and health-system support.

Programme Goal:

Improve health and wellbeing of marginalised communities through equitable access to high-quality SRHR information, services and rights-based support.

Expected Outcomes:

Increased informed SRHR decision-making among adolescents, youth and women; improved SRHR knowledge; delivery of 75,000 health services; strengthened health systems across 22 facilities; improved adolescent-friendly services; and stronger MoH engagement.

Community Awareness and Behavior Change:

CHPs conducted household visits: SORALO reached 2,405 individuals; TMT reached 981 households. Drought-related migration reduced reach. Community dialogues engaged 343 people (TMT) and 827 (SORALO). TMT held 24 men's and women's forums with 1,078 participants, contributing to a 25% rise in FP uptake in targeted areas.

Youth Engagement:

TMT held 15 ASRHR sessions reaching 875 adolescents; SORALO reached out-of-school youth and integrated SRHR messaging into the Osotua sports tournament, engaging an estimated 30,000 people. TMT trained 10 peer mentors as ToTs; SORALO trained 20.

School Platforms:

TMT supported health clubs in 19 schools reaching 1,664 pupils; SORALO reached 719 students in four schools.

Service Delivery: Community-based FP provision reached 1,292 women through TMT; SORALO delivered 23 FP services and plans to train more CBD-qualified CHPs. Mobile and backpack outreaches delivered 1,930 FP services, 291 SRH services and 9,497 general health services.

Health System Strengthening:

TMT trained nurses and CHMs on adolescent-friendly services and conducted RDQAs. SORALO held MoH review meetings to improve data quality and was requested to support maternal health strengthening.

Key Challenges:

Male engagement requires intentional design; flexible outreach models are essential during disruptions; sports and cultural events are effective for large-scale SRHR messaging.

Final Remarks:

TMT met most targets due to established systems. SORALO expanded staffing and coverage, with greater impact expected in 2026. Baseline surveys were completed by both partners and will guide targeted adaptations. CHASE Africa conducted partner visits, observed activities and supported coordination with MoH to strengthen health systems and programme outcomes.

FEFP paid grants of £105,275 in the year and had committed a further £210,540 at 31 December 2025.

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Trustees' Annual Report

Year Ended 31 December 2025

• Akamasoa (Madagascar)

Madagascar has amongst the highest birth rates in the world (35/1,000, number FY 2021).

According to the Madagascar Ministry of Health, 32% of girls become pregnant before adulthood (under the age of 18). These early and very often unwanted pregnancies contribute to young women's exclusion from education and work and keep them in poverty.

Akamasoa strongly believes in:

- Supporting adoption and appropriation of the comprehensive sexuality education programmes.
- Supporting all educational programmes and training ships for young (mostly female) students.
- Sustainable access to services and health resources.

Akamasoa has been helping the people of Ampitafa in the Vangaindrano district, Atsimo Antsinanana region of Madagascar, for over 25 years.

First, they built a free clinic and a maternity ward because many women in the bush were dying because of traditional childbirth.

After that, they also built primary and junior schools, and more recently a high school.

The medical buildings are now too small to accommodate current needs and have also fallen into disrepair due to the cyclone, wind, and sea air.

Akamasoa wants to build a new maternity ward in line with European standards so that women in the bush can have access to the same childbirth infrastructure as women in the city.

Akamasoa will start a new programme to send young, primarily female, students from paramedical sectors to Ampitafa to carry out internships as part of their studies and further training in the medical field after leaving the University of Akamasoa.

Akamasoa also wants to buy medical equipment, such as birthing beds, a portable ultrasound machine for pregnant women, incubators for babies, a Poupinel steriliser, a pregnancy calculator, etc. This additional medical equipment is currently lacking or obsolete, but very important to meet the training needs of these young interns so that they can learn with tools adapted to current standards.

Akamasoa wants to build accommodation with showers, kitchen, and bedrooms for the young girls who will carry out internships during their studies and refresher training in the medical field after leaving the University of Akamasoa, so that they may have the right conditions to become professionals.

Akamasoa also intends to provide a subsidy for each student during their internship or training period to encourage them to work away from the city and help poor mothers in the bush.

As part of the extension of a maternity ward and the training centre with dormitories facilities for young girls located in the Ampitafa district of Vangaindrano, the plan is to:

- Extend the maternity ward.
- Build accommodation with showers, kitchen, bedrooms.
- Purchase medical equipment.
- Provide housing and a subsidy for each young person (primarily girls) during their internship or training period.

FEFP had committed grants of £83,460 at 31 December 2025.

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Trustees' Annual Report

Year Ended 31 December 2025

• Homaar (Belgium)

“Resilient Youth”

Homaar guides young people through two-week daytime programmes in small groups of 6, working together in creative, experience-based workshops. In 2024, they supported 209 young people.

At the end of each programme, they sit down with each youngster and their family or support network to realise the necessary connection with their wider network to take action on various life domains.

Homaar offers a homely and warm atmosphere. From that foundation, it focuses on the strengths, qualities, and motivation of young people to move forward.

During school holidays, Homaar organises an open programme of workshops and follow-up days. These range from short two-hour sessions to multi-day hiking trips. Across the four Growth places it organised 80 free activities in 2024, with 449 young people participating. This programme is an important complement to the youth programmes and helps provide ongoing support, ensuring young people remain connected outside of regular guidance. The need for meaningful and resilience-building leisure activities during holiday periods is apparent for this group.

Homaar strives for a healthy funding mix and is not dependent on a single source of income. To safeguard their autonomy and approach, they aim for a maximum of 50% government funding. In today's climate, public funding is becoming increasingly uncertain.

At the same time, Homaar wants to keep their programmes as accessible as possible so that young people from less advantaged families can fully participate. That is why they offer a social rate: they ask for a symbolic contribution between €100 - €400 (depending on social status of the parents), while the real cost of a full programme with individual support and follow-up is around €2,500 per young person.

The small 6% of income generated through activities clearly does not cover these costs. Each house therefore invests in local fundraising and in finding long-term partners to make this possible. In addition to organising benefit events, Homaar relies on donations, gifts, and corporate sponsorship.

FEFP paid grants of £43,373 in the year and had committed a further £43,641 at 31 December 2025.

• Friends of Ibba Girls' School (South Sudan)

Friends of Ibba Girls' School (FIGS) is a UK charity founded in 2011 to build and support Ibba Girls' Boarding School (IGBS) in Western Equatorial State, South Sudan. The School now educates over 300 girls annually, with capacity to grow to 360, offering high quality primary and secondary education in a safe, inclusive boarding environment. It was created at the request of local leaders who wanted a secure, well resourced school for marginalised girls from across the region.

IGBS provides a vital bridge from primary to secondary education, protecting girls from early marriage, domestic labour and insecurity. Its guiding principles - “excellence without elitism” and “education with the pen and the hoe” - combine strong academics with practical skills such as agriculture, debating and vocational training. This equips girls to contribute to food security, income generation and community resilience.

FIGS works closely with the South Sudan based Board of Trustees to ensure the School remains African led and community rooted. Since 2023, Windle Trust International has provided technical, financial and management support, strengthening governance and daily operations. FIGS' strategy focuses on quality education, vocational skills, financial sustainability, community engagement and sharing good practice in fragile contexts.

South Sudan faces extreme educational challenges: 70% of children are out of school, 65% of adults are illiterate, and only 10% of girls complete secondary school. Teacher shortages and insecurity further limit

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Trustees' Annual Report

Year Ended 31 December 2025

access. In this context, IGBS is recognised nationally as a model for girls' education, peace building and safe boarding. The school employs 42 staff, supporting local livelihoods and the wider economy. In 2024, 94% of students completed the academic year, an exceptional achievement.

IGBS integrates health education, life skills, peace building and pathways for school leavers to train as teachers. FIGS supports 6 - 8 graduates annually to attend teacher training, strengthening the local education workforce. The School also shares learning with other institutions to promote effective models for girls' education in fragile settings.

The Government of South Sudan has expressed interest in replicating the IGBS model nationwide. Expected outcomes include safe education for 300 - 360 girls annually, 90%+ retention, strengthened local employment, teacher training pathways, and wider community and economic benefits. IGBS continues to serve as a beacon of peace, hope and good practice in a fragile region. Monitoring and evaluation are jointly conducted by IGBS, FIGS and WTI to ensure transparency and impact.

During the year, FEFP agreed a grant of £300,000 to be paid equally over three years, commencing in FY 2025. The first instalment of £100,000 was paid - £75,000 to support operational costs - teaching, resources, food, water, electricity and staff salaries, and £25,000 to contribute to completing the seventh dormitory, enabling full capacity of 360 students. The remainder £200,000 will be paid equally over FY 2026 and FY 2027 to sustain high quality education and health awareness.

Public benefit

The trustees confirm that they have complied with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to the public benefit guidance published by the Charity Commission for England and Wales when reviewing FEFP's aims and objectives and in planning future activities.

Financial review

The major asset of FEFP is a 29.541% shareholding in Fund+ NV/SA, a for profit investment firm, investing in companies active in the sector of Life Sciences and some cash at hand. This shareholding in Fund+ NV/SA was valued at £31,973,994 at 31 December 2025.

The working expenses of FEFP will be financed by the dividends received from its investments and its shareholding in Fund+ NV/SA and from its own cash resources.

FEFP had cash funds in its bank accounts of £1,152,297 and investment portfolios with ABN AMRO Bank NV in Belgium and J.M. Finn & Co Ltd in the UK valued at £13,196,917 and £4,925,335 respectively at 31 December 2025.

For further financial information, we refer to the attached financial statements.

Policy on reserves

The charity reserves are deemed sufficient to cover the support costs for the next year.

Going concern

The trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

Plans for future periods

FEFP will continue its approach of funding educational projects that serves its objectives. The grants will be funded from future investment income received and from current bank balances.

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Trustees' Annual Report

Year Ended 31 December 2025

Trustees' responsibilities

The trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with the United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice) and applicable laws and regulations.

The law applicable to charities in England & Wales requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources of the charity for that period.

In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP 2019 (FRS 102);
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards have been followed; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation.

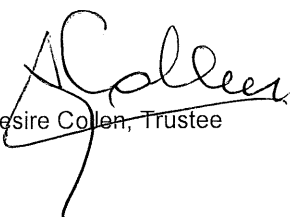
The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 and the provisions of the constitution. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the charity and financial information included on the charity's website. Legislation in the United Kingdom governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

Disclosure of information to the auditor

Each trustee has taken steps that they ought to have taken as a trustee in order to make themselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the charity's auditor is aware of that information. The trustees confirm that there is no relevant information that they know of and of which they know the auditor is unaware.

Approved by the trustees on 26 June 2026 and signed on their behalf by:


Dr Desire Collen, Trustee

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Independent Auditor's Report to the Trustees of Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Year Ended 31 December 2025

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning (the 'charity') for the year ended 31 December 2025 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, Balance Sheet, Statement of Cash Flows and notes to the financial statements, including significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102 The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charity's affairs as at 31 December 2025, and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the charity in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the charity's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the trustees with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other information

The other information comprises the information included in the trustees' annual report, other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. The trustees are responsible for the other information contained within the annual report. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

Our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the course of the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether this gives rise to a material misstatement in the financial statements themselves. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Independent Auditor's Report to the Trustees of Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Year Ended 31 December 2025

We have nothing to report in this regard.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters where the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- the information given in the financial statements is inconsistent in any material respect with the trustees' report; or
- the charity has not kept adequate accounting records; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

Responsibilities of trustees

As explained more fully in the trustees' responsibilities statement set out on page 18, the trustees are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the charity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the trustees either intend to liquidate the charity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

We have been appointed as auditor under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 and report in accordance with the Act and relevant regulations made or having effect thereunder.

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud. The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud is detailed below.

Capability of the audit in detecting irregularities, including fraud

Based on our understanding of the charity and the sector that it operates in, we identified the principal risks of non-compliance with relevant laws and regulations, and we considered the extent to which non-compliance might have a material effect on the financial statements. We also considered those laws and regulations that have a direct impact on the preparation of the financial statements such as the Charities Act 2011. We evaluated trustee's incentives and opportunities for fraudulent manipulation of the financial statements (including the risk of override of controls), and determined that the principal risks were related to funds being improperly used and not in accordance with trustees directions. Appropriate audit procedures were then performed in response to the identified principal risks and these included:

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Independent Auditor's Report to the Trustees of Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Year Ended 31 December 2025

- discussions with the trustees, including consideration of known or suspected instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations and fraud.
- obtaining and reviewing supporting documentation relating to financial transactions carried out by the charity in the year.
- challenging estimates and judgements made by the trustees in their significant accounting estimates that involved making assumptions and considering future events that are inherently uncertain.
- corroborating our enquiries of trustees through our review of board minutes and inspection of the charity's regulatory and legal correspondence.

Because of the inherent limitations of an audit, there is a risk that we will not detect all irregularities, including those leading to a material misstatement in the financial statements or non-compliance with regulation. This risk increases the more that compliance with a law or regulation is removed from the events and transactions reflected in the financial statements, as we will be less likely to become aware of instances of non-compliance. The risk is also greater regarding irregularities occurring due to fraud rather than error, as fraud involves intentional concealment, forgery, collusion, omission or misrepresentation.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (UK), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the charity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the trustees.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the charity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the charity to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

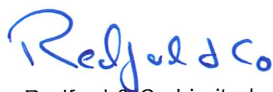
Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Independent Auditor's Report to the Trustees of Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Year Ended 31 December 2025

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the charity's trustees, as a body, in accordance with Part 4 of the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charity's trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and the charity's trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.



Redford & Co Limited
Statutory Auditor
Chartered Accountants
Synergy House
4th Floor
114-118 Southampton Row
London
WC1B 5AA

26 June 2026

Redford & Co Limited is eligible for appointment as auditor of the charity by virtue of its eligibility for appointment as auditor of a company under section 1212 of the Companies Act 2006.

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Statement of Financial Activities

Year Ended 31 December 2025

		Y/e 31/12/25	Y/e 31/12/25	Y/e 31/12/24
		Unrestricted funds	Total funds	Total funds
Note	£	£	£	£
Income and endowments from:				
Donations and legacies	2	92,860	92,860	25,000
Investment income	3	233,397	233,397	4,616,559
Total income and endowments		326,257	326,257	4,641,559
Expenditure on:				
Charitable activities	4	(1,518,177)	(1,518,177)	(708,714)
Investment manager fees		(101,324)	(101,324)	(98,392)
Other		(111,766)	(111,766)	(220,147)
Total expenditure		(1,731,267)	(1,731,267)	(1,027,253)
Net gains / (losses) on investments	11	2,579,345	2,579,345	(5,305,858)
Net income / (expenditure) and movement in funds	14	1,174,335	1,174,335	(1,691,552)
Reconciliation of funds:				
Total funds brought forward		50,022,976	50,022,976	51,714,528
Total funds carried forward	14	51,197,311	51,197,311	50,022,976

All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised during the year.

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning


Balance Sheet

Year Ended 31 December 2025

		31 December 2025 £	31 December 2024 £
Fixed assets			
Investments	11	50,096,246	48,157,655
		<u>50,096,246</u>	<u>48,157,655</u>
Current assets			
Debtors	12	5,000	0
Cash at bank and in hand		1,152,297	1,919,992
		<u>1,157,297</u>	<u>1,919,992</u>
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	13	(56,232)	(54,671)
		<u>1,101,065</u>	<u>1,865,321</u>
Net current assets			
		1,101,065	1,865,321
Total assets less current liabilities		<u>51,197,311</u>	<u>50,022,976</u>
Net assets		<u>51,197,311</u>	<u>50,022,976</u>
Charity Funds			
Unrestricted funds	14	51,197,311	50,022,976
		<u>51,197,311</u>	<u>50,022,976</u>
Total charity funds		<u>51,197,311</u>	<u>50,022,976</u>

The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the Board on 26 June 2026.

Signed on behalf of the board of trustees


Dr Desire Colleen, Trustee

The notes on pages 26 to 38 form part of these financial statements.

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Statement of Cash Flows

Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Y/e 31/12/25 £	Y/e 31/12/24 £
Note		
Cash flows from operating activities	16 (1,641,846)	(1,016,098)
Net cash flows from operating activities	<u>(1,641,846)</u>	<u>(1,016,098)</u>
Cash flows from investing activities		
Payments to acquire investments	(2,703,757)	(8,719,047)
Proceeds on selling investments	3,344,511	3,978,009
Interest received	16,844	45,547
Equalisation	184	0
Capital gains distribution	1,507	0
Dividends received	214,862	4,596,012
Net cash flows from investing activities	<u>874,151</u>	<u>(99,479)</u>
Net increase / (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	(767,695)	(1,115,577)
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 January 2025	1,919,992	3,035,569
Cash and cash equivalents at 31 December 2025	<u>1,152,297</u>	<u>1,919,992</u>
Cash and cash equivalents consist of:		
Cash at bank and in hand	1,152,297	1,919,992
Cash and cash equivalents at 31 December 2025	16A <u>1,152,297</u>	<u>1,919,992</u>

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

1 Summary of significant accounting policies

(a) General information and basis of preparation

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning is a CIO incorporated in England. The address of the registered office is given in the charity information on page 2 of these financial statements. The nature of the charity's operations and principal activities are to support education of pre-adolescent youngsters in the field of family planning and health, with reference to the societal and environmental consequences of population growth and poverty.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland issued in October 2019, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), the Charities Act 2011, and UK Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy notes.

The financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention, modified to include certain items at fair value. The financial statements are presented in sterling which is the functional currency of the charity.

The significant accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all periods presented unless otherwise stated.

(b) Funds

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity and which have not been designated for other purposes.

Designated funds comprise unrestricted funds that have been set aside by the trustees for particular purposes. The aim and use of each designated fund is set out in the notes to the financial statements.

Restricted funds are funds which are to be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by donors or which have been raised by the charity for particular purposes. The cost of raising and administering such funds are charged against the specific fund. The aim and use of each restricted fund is set out in the notes to the financial statements.

(c) Income recognition

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably and it is probable that the income will be received.

For donations to be recognised the charity will have been notified of the amounts and the settlement date in writing. If there are conditions attached to the donation and this requires a level of performance before entitlement can be obtained then income is deferred until those conditions are fully met or the fulfilment of those conditions is within the control of the charity and it is probable that they will be fulfilled.

Dividends are recognised when they are declared.

No amount is included in the financial statements for volunteer time in line with the SORP.

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

(c) Income recognition (continued)

Fixed asset gifts in kind are recognised when receivable and are included at fair value. They are not deferred over the life of the asset.

(d) Expenditure recognition

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Expenditure is recognised where there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payments to third parties, it is probable that the settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

Irrecoverable VAT is charged as an expense against the activity for which expenditure arose.

Grants payable to third parties are within the charitable objectives. Where unconditional grants are offered, this is accrued as soon as the recipient is notified of the grant, as this gives rise to a reasonable expectation that the recipient will receive the grants. Where grants are conditional relating to performance then the grant is only accrued when any unfulfilled conditions are outside of the control of the charity.

(e) Support costs allocation

Support costs are those that assist the work of the charity but do not directly represent charitable activities and include office costs, governance costs, administrative payroll costs. They are incurred directly in support of expenditure on the objectives of the charity and include project management carried out at Headquarters. Where support costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities on a basis consistent with use of the resources.

(f) Investments

Fixed asset investments are initially recognised at their transaction value and subsequently measured at their fair value at the balance sheet date if they are publicly traded or their fair value can otherwise be measured reliably.

Realised gains and losses on investments are calculated as the difference between sales proceeds and their fair value at the start of the year, or their subsequent cost, and are charged or credited to the SoFA in the year of disposal.

Unrealised gains and losses represent the movement in fair values during the year and are credited or charged to the SoFA based on the fair value at the year end.

(g) Debtors and creditors receivable / payable within one year

Debtors and creditors with no stated interest rate and receivable or payable within one year are recorded at transaction price. Any losses arising from impairment are recognised in expenditure.

(h) Impairment

Assets not measured at fair value are reviewed for any indication that the asset may be impaired at each balance sheet date. If such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, or the asset's cash generating unit, is estimated and compared to the carrying amount. Where the carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount, an impairment loss is recognised in profit or loss unless the asset is carried at a revalued amount where the impairment loss is a revaluation decrease.

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

(i) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the charity has an obligation at the balance sheet date as a result of a past event, it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount can be reliably estimated.

(j) Foreign currency

Foreign currency transactions are initially recognised by applying to the foreign currency amount the spot exchange rate between the functional currency and the foreign currency at the date of the transaction.

Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in a foreign currency at the balance sheet date are translated using the closing rate.

(k) Taxation

The charity is an exempt charity within the meaning of schedule 3 of the Charities Act 2011 and is considered to pass the tests set out in Paragraph 1 Schedule 6 Finance Act 2010 and therefore it meets the definition of a charitable incorporated organisation for UK corporation tax purposes. Accordingly, the charity is exempt from taxation in respect of income or capital gains to the extent that such income or gains are applied exclusively to charitable purposes.

(l) Going concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure is sufficient with the level of reserves for the charity to be able to continue as a going concern.

2 Income from donations and legacies

	Y/e 31/12/25 £	Y/e 31/12/24 £
Gifts and grants	85,021	25,000
Gift aid reclaimed	7,839	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	92,860	25,000

Income from donations and legacies was £92,860 (Y/e 31/12/24 - £25,000), all of which was attributable to unrestricted funds.

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

3 Investment Income

	Y/e 31/12/25 £	Y/e 31/12/24 £
Dividend income	214,862	4,571,012
Equalisation	184	0
Capital gains distribution	1,507	0
Interest received	16,844	45,547
	233,397	4,616,559

4 Analysis of expenditure on charitable activities

<u>Charitable activities – Y/e 31/12/2025</u>	Grant funding of activities £	Support costs – management fees £	Total £
Cocoa for Schools - Tanzania	381,480	0	381,480
Fundacion Tejedores de Suenos – Costa Rica	181,340	49,130	230,470
School for Hope – Guatemala	132,000	0	132,000
Actec VZW Juanfe – Colombia	100,866	0	100,866
Chase Africa - Kenya	105,275	0	105,275
Plan International – Sierra Leone	201,366	0	201,366
Rainbows4children – Ethiopia	80,297	0	80,297
The Hubi & Vinciane Foundation – Benin	66,083	0	66,083
Tackle – Zambia	76,967	0	76,967
Homaar – Belgium	43,373	0	43,373
Friends of Ibba Girls' School – South Sudan	100,000	0	100,000
	1,469,047	49,130	1,518,177

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

4 Analysis of expenditure on charitable activities (continued)

<u>Charitable activities – Y/e 31/12/2024</u>	Grant funding of activities £	Support costs – management fees £	Total £
Cocoa for Schools - Tanzania	209,594	0	209,594
Fundacion Tejedores de Suenos – Costa Rica	42,697	49,020	91,717
School for Hope – Guatemala	20,000	0	20,000
Actec VZW Juanfe – Colombia	102,503	0	102,503
School Ajpopoli – Guatemala	57,743	0	57,743
Plan International – Sierra Leone	126,366	0	126,366
Akamasoa - Madagascar	100,791	0	100,791
	659,694	49,020	708,714

All of the above costs were attributable to unrestricted funds.

5 Governance costs

	Y/e 31/12/25 £	Y/e 31/12/24 £
Auditor's remuneration	30,000	28,800
Trustees expenses	0	2,141
Legal, professional and consultancy fees	128,806	132,057
	158,806	162,998

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

6 Analysis of grants

<u>Grant analysis – Y/e 31/12/2025</u>	Grants to institutions £	Total £
Cocoa for Schools – Tanzania	381,480	381,480
Fundacion Tejedores de Suenos – Costa Rica	181,340	181,340
School for Hope – Guatemala	132,000	132,000
Actec VZW Juanfe – Colombia	100,866	100,866
Chase Africa - Kenya	105,275	105,275
Plan International – Sierra Leone	201,366	201,366
Rainbows4children – Ethiopia	80,297	80,297
The Hubi & Vinciane Foundation – Benin	66,083	66,083
Tackle – Zambia	76,967	76,967
Homaar – Belgium	43,373	43,373
Friends of Ibba Girls' School – South Sudan	100,000	100,000
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	1,469,047	1,469,047
	<hr/>	<hr/>

<u>Grant analysis – Y/e 31/12/2024</u>	Grants to institutions £	Total £
Cocoa for Schools – Tanzania	209,594	209,594
Fundacion Tejedores de Suenos – Costa Rica	42,697	42,697
School for Hope – Guatemala	20,000	20,000
Actec VZW Juanfe – Colombia	102,503	102,503
School Ajpopoli – Guatemala	57,743	57,743
Plan International – Sierra Leone	126,366	126,366
Akamasoa - Madagascar	100,791	100,791
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	659,694	659,694
	<hr/>	<hr/>

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

7 Net income / (expenditure) for the year

Net income is stated after charging / (crediting):

	Y/e 31/12/25 £	Y/e 31/12/24 £
(Increase) / decrease in value of investment in Fund+ NV/SA	(1,213,599)	5,451,847
Net (gains) / losses on foreign exchange	(81,236)	50,634
(Profit) / loss on fair value movement and sale of listed investments	<u>(1,365,746)</u>	<u>(145,989)</u>

8 Auditor's remuneration

The auditor's remuneration amounts to a fee of £30,000 (Y/e 31/12/24 - £28,800). Non-audit fees of £3,600 are shown as part of legal, professional and consultancy fees.

9 Trustees' and key management personnel remuneration and expenses

The trustees neither received nor waived any remuneration during the year.

No trustees are accruing pension arrangements.

Board meeting, travelling and accommodation expenses of £0 (Y/e 31/12/24 - £2,141) were incurred during the year.

Consultancy fees of £124,695 (2024 - £121,260) were paid to Sofia BVBA in accordance with a management services agreement entered into with that company. Chris Buyse, the chief executive officer of the charity, is a director of Sofia BVBA.

10 Staff costs and employee benefits

There were no staff costs and employee benefits in the year.

There were five trustees in the year who were all involved in the governance of the charity.

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

11 Fixed asset investments

	Listed investments £	Other investments £	Total £
Cost or valuation			
At 1 January 2025	18,324,167	29,833,488	48,157,655
Net additions / (disposals)	(1,567,661)	926,907	(640,754)
Revaluation	1,365,746	1,213,599	2,579,345
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
At 31 December 2025	18,122,252	31,973,994	50,096,246
Carrying amount:			
At 31 December 2025	<hr/> 18,122,252	<hr/> 31,973,994	<hr/> 50,096,246
Carrying amount:			
At 31 December 2024	<hr/> 18,324,167	<hr/> 29,833,488	<hr/> 48,157,655

The listed investments represent investment holdings in funds and securities managed by ABN AMRO Bank NV in Belgium and by J.M. Finn & Co Ltd in the UK. The fair value of listed investments is determined by reference to the quoted price of the funds and securities in an active market at the balance sheet date.

Other investments represent the value of the charity's 29.541% holding in the share capital of Fund+ NV/SA. Its registered office address is 60 Groot Begijnhof, 3000 Leuven, Belgium. At 31 December 2025, the aggregate capital and reserves of Fund+ NV/SA amounted to £108,235,991.

12 Debtors: amounts falling due within one year

	31/12/2025 £	31/12/2024 £
Sundry debtors and prepayments	<u>5,000</u>	<u>0</u>
	<hr/> 5,000	<hr/> 0

13 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	31/12/2025 £	31/12/2024 £
Accruals and deferred income	<u>56,232</u>	<u>54,671</u>
	<hr/> 56,232	<hr/> 54,671

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

14 Fund reconciliation

Unrestricted funds at 31/12/2025

	Balance at 01/01/25 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Gains / (losses) £	Balance at 31/12/25 £
Unrestricted - general	47,963,981	326,257	(343,456)	(1,607,399)	2,636,743	48,976,126
<u>Designated</u>						
Fundacion Tejedores de Suenos – Costa Rica	227,256	0	(181,340)	47,380	0	93,296
Actec VZW Juanfe – Colombia	198,413	0	(100,866)	0	7,192	104,739
Cocoa for Schools – Tanzania	332,698	0	(381,480)	252,513	0	203,731
School for Hope – Guatemala	530,423	0	(132,000)	281,000	1,577	681,000
School Ajpopoli – Guatemala	51,091	0	0	0	2,850	53,941
Plan Int. – Sierra Leone	351,366	0	(201,366)	0	0	150,000
Akamasoa - Madagascar	79,051	0	0	0	4,409	83,460
The Hubi & Vinciane Foundation – Benin	208,333	0	(66,083)	0	7,877	150,127
Rainbows 4children - Ethiopia	80,364	0	(80,297)	64,214	(67)	64,214
Chase Africa - Kenya	0	0	(105,275)	315,815	0	210,540
Tackle – Zambia	0	0	(76,967)	259,463	0	182,496
Homaar – Belgium	0	0	(43,373)	87,014	0	43,641
Friends of Ibba Girls' School – South Sudan	0	0	(100,000)	300,000	0	200,000
	50,022,976	326,257	(1,812,503)	0	2,660,581	51,197,311

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

14 Fund reconciliation (continued)

Unrestricted funds at 31/12/2024

	Balance at 01/01/24 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Gains / (losses) £	Balance at 31/12/24 £
Unrestricted - general	49,837,393	4,641,559	(316,925)	(841,554)	(5,356,492)	47,963,981
<u>Designated</u>						
Fundacion Tejedores de Suenos - Costa Rica	316,359	0	(42,697)	(46,406)	0	227,256
Actec VZW Juanfe - Colombia	312,121	0	(102,503)	(11,205)	0	198,413
Cocoa for Schools - Tanzania	451,654	0	(209,594)	90,638	0	332,698
School for Hope - Guatemala	432,079	0	(20,000)	118,344	0	530,423
School Ajpopoli - Guatemala	112,190	0	(57,743)	(3,356)	0	51,091
Plan Int. - Sierra Leone	252,732	0	(126,366)	225,000	0	351,366
Akamasoa - Madagascar	0	0	(100,791)	179,842	0	79,051
The Hubi & Vinciane Foundation - Benin	0	0	0	208,333	0	208,333
Rainbows 4children - Ethiopia	0	0	0	80,364	0	80,364
	51,714,528	4,641,559	(976,619)	0	(5,356,492)	50,022,976

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

15 Analysis of net assets between funds

<u>At 31/12/2025</u>	Unrestricted funds £	Designated funds £	Total £
Fixed Assets	50,096,246	0	50,096,246
Debtors	5,000	0	5,000
Cash	(1,068,888)	2,221,185	1,152,297
Current liabilities	(56,232)	0	(56,232)
	<hr/>		
Total	48,976,126	2,221,185	51,197,311
	<hr/>		
<u>At 31/12/2024</u>	Unrestricted funds £	Designated funds £	Total £
Fixed assets	48,157,655	0	48,157,655
Cash	(139,003)	2,058,995	1,919,992
Current liabilities	(54,671)	0	(54,671)
	<hr/>		
Total	47,963,981	2,058,995	50,022,976
	<hr/>		

16 Reconciliation of net income / (expenditure) to net cash flows from operating activities

	Y/e 31/12/25 £	Y/e 31/12/24 £
Net income / (expenditure) for the year	1,174,335	(1,691,552)
Dividends received	(214,862)	(4,596,012)
Interest receivable	(16,844)	(45,547)
Equalisation	(184)	0
Capital gains distribution	(1,507)	0
(Gains) / losses on investments	(2,579,345)	5,305,858
(Increase) / decrease in debtors	(5,000)	0
Increase / (decrease) in creditors	1,561	11,155
	<hr/>	
Net cash flows from operating activities	(1,641,846)	(1,016,098)
	<hr/>	

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

16A Analysis of changes in cash and cash equivalents

	01/01/25	Cash flows	Foreign exchange movements	31/12/25
	£	£	£	£
Cash and cash equivalents	1,919,992	(848,931)	81,236	1,152,297

17 Related party transactions

The charity has a 29.541% shareholding in Fund+ NV/SA and a dividend of £0 (2024 - £4,468,528) was received from Fund+ NV/SA during the year. The shareholding in Fund+ NV/SA was valued at £31,973,994 at 31 December 2025. Chris Buyse, the chief executive officer of the charity, is a director of Fund+ NV/SA.

During the year under review, Désiré Collen, a trustee, made personal donations of £250,000 (2024 - £25,000) to the charity, of which £200,000 was returned. This does not accord with FEFP's governing document. The trustees acknowledge this is an error which will not be repeated.

18 Financial instruments

The carrying amounts of the charity's financial instruments are as follows:

	31/12/25	31/12/24
	£	£
<i>Financial assets</i>		
Measured at fair value through income / expenditure:		
- Fixed assets - listed investments (note 11)	18,122,252	18,324,167
- Fixed assets - other investments (note 11)	31,973,994	29,833,488
- Cash at bank	1,152,297	1,919,992
	<u>51,248,543</u>	<u>50,077,647</u>
Other assets measured at cost / valuation less impairment:		
- Debtors (note 12)	5,000	0
	<u>51,253,543</u>	<u>50,077,647</u>
<i>Financial liabilities</i>		
Measured at amortised cost		
- Creditors (note 13)	56,232	54,671
	<u>56,232</u>	<u>54,671</u>

Foundation For Education To Improve Family Planning

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 31 December 2025

18 Financial instruments (continued)

The income, expenses, net gains and net losses attributable the charity's financial instruments are summarised as follows:

	Y/e 31/12/25 £	Y/e 31/12/24 £
<i>Income and expense</i>		
Financial assets measured at fair value through net income / expenditure	<u>2,660,581</u>	<u>(5,356,492)</u>

19 Grant Commitments

The trustees had committed to make grant payments to various projects totalling £2,221,185 at 31 December 2025. These grant payments will be spread over a number of years. They have not been accrued and will be funded by future investment income and existing bank balances.