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OUR YEAR

# We kept medicine on the shelves for our partners

When medicine is available, more people receive care, more of the time. In 2025, our 24 partner clinics had their priority medicines in stock for more of the year, and their services reached more of the people who depend on them.

## WHAT WE DELIVERED IN 2025

| $42M | 1,240 | 18 | 310 | 1.2M | 2,800 |
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| donated medicines and supplies | shipments | countries | partner clinics and hospitals | people reached (estimated) | health workers trained |

## What changed for partner clinics, 2024 to 2025

From partner clinics' own stock and service records, compared year on year.

### INCREASE AVAILABILITY OF PRIORITY PRODUCTS

**Share of priority medicine demand met by donated supply**

**80%** up from 60%




24 clinics recorded their demand for six priority medicines. Donated supply they received covered 8 in every 10 units, up from 6 in 10, even as demand grew by a fifth.

**Our part:** larger, better-timed shipments, planned with partner pharmacists. Clinics also bought medicine locally.

### SUSTAIN CONTINUITY OF CARE

**Quarters with no stockout of a priority medicine**

**71 of 84** up from 52




Across 21 clinics with complete stock records, 71 of 84 quarters had all six medicines in stock the whole time, up from 52 the year before.

**Our part:** a shared reorder calendar and a small buffer stock. Rainy-season roads still caused stockouts at three clinics.

### EXPAND CAPACITY TO DELIVER CARE

**Malaria tests performed at 12 supported facilities**

**+25%** 10,300 more tests




The same 12 facilities performed 51,500 malaria tests, 10,300 more than in 2024, counted the same way in both years.

**Our part:** donated test kits and lab supplies. Partners added staff and opened on Saturdays.

> In short: in 2025, more of the medicine clinics asked for arrived, it stayed on the shelf for more of the year, and the same facilities did more malaria tests.

Each colour marks one of the three areas we track with our partners. Each is one part of the picture; none ranks above another.

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BEHIND THE NUMBERS

# At Hillside Health Centre, insulin stayed on the shelf all year

Hillside is one of the 21 clinics in the stockout count. In 2024 it ran out of insulin in two quarters. In 2025 it did not run out once.

Nurse Halima and the pharmacy team now plan orders with Acme each quarter, and keep a small buffer for when the roads close. Patients who used to come back two or three times for a refill now leave with their medicine the first time.



**A rapid blood test at a partner clinic.** Photo: himanuuu / Pexels

> *"Before, I had to tell people to come back next week. This year I could give them their insulin the day they came. That is what changed for us."*
>
> **Halima, nurse, Hillside Health Centre. Shared with her permission.**

## What helped, and what still gets in the way

- \+ Donated supply, matched to the demand clinics recorded.
- \+ Clinics' own purchasing, and planning orders together each quarter.
- \+ Partners adding staff and opening hours for testing.
- − Roads in the rainy season: three clinics still ran out at least once.
- − A fifth of demand for the six medicines is still not met by donated supply.

## What we will do next

- → Pre-position stock before the rains at the three clinics that ran out.
- → Add two priority medicines that clinics asked to track.
- → Review the results with partners again in six months.

**How we know**

- Figures come from partner clinics' own stock and service records, reviewed with their pharmacists before this report.
- Three clinics with missing stock records for some quarters are left out of the stockout count, not counted as stockout-free.
- These results come from many hands. Our donations were one part of them, alongside the clinics, their staff and local partners.

**Thank you** to our 46 corporate partners, 22 foundations and more than 12,000 individual donors, and to the clinic teams who kept the records that made this report possible.