

Overseas

The James Tudor Foundation has been a critical partner in the Sense International (Romania) Early Intervention Programme for deafblind children in Romania from the initial pilot in 2008, through various expansions, to our current screening operation across four towns Bucharest, Oradea, Timisoara and Iasi. With their continued support, more



A baby receiving support in Romania

than 65,000 babies have had their hearing screened and over 12,000 have had their vision screened.

"The James Tudor Foundation has changed the life of babies with multisensory impairments all over Romania. Parents, early intervention specialists, medical doctors and local authorities – they all work together to make this programme a success for the benefit of babies at risk of deafblindness."

Cristiana Salomie, [Sense International Romania](#), July 2014



In Malawi, health clinics are chaotic and overcrowded. There is no triage – patients are seen on a 'first come, first served' basis. Very sick children can wait hours. Some die before the doctor has time to see them. The Action Meningitis project helps tackle Malawi's high infant mortality rate by introducing triage into primary clinics, using a WHO-approved triage protocol, and through a bespoke training package, healthcare workers are enabled to detect vital signs of severe illness in children. This triage system complements existing protocols and strengthens the overall healthcare system through improved prioritization of care and resources. The James Tudor Foundation is supporting this work in Chikhwawa a rural district in southern Malawi



A health worker assesses a sick child

"We are hugely grateful for The Foundation's support to this work, helping to embed triage in Chikhwawa. Children are now being given the attention and treatment they would otherwise miss due to overcrowding of clinics and lack of trained healthcare workers. Thank you!"

Chris Head, CEO [Meningitis Research Foundation](#), July 2015

The James Tudor Foundation's 2015 grant has made a huge difference to our trauma counselling programme in post-war northern Uganda. Their donation has enabled our team of 23 trained counsellors to provide individual and group trauma counselling to hundreds of people in the community who suffer from poor mental health, including post-traumatic stress disorder, depression and anxiety as a result of the civil war. Learning to cope with their trauma is the first step to rebuilding their lives. This grant has also allowed our counsellors to provide people at the local health centre with vital HIV counselling and information about HIV and proper care and treatment. We are grateful to The Foundation for supporting this transformative work.



A Ugandan woman receiving counselling

Liz Prince, [Network for Africa](#), July 2015



Amidst all the stories of grief and loss since the earthquake; tales of hope & new beginnings as we witnessed the first 5 births at the new health centre at our project site in Nawalparasi. All under a month old, babies (and mothers) are doing well, have been sent home & received follow up visits from our team. We have also been able to hire two local female health promoters who organise regular

groups for mothers & teenagers & facilitate training in the community.

Gratitude and thanks to The James Tudor Foundation who have been supporting our work since 2012.

Jyotismati Weiss, UK Administrator, [Green Tara Trust UK](#), July 2015



Health post nurse and Pahar Trust's goat!

The Pahar Trust Nepal has been delighted to receive support from The James Tudor Foundation since 2010.

Although primarily an educational charity, we have also built and supported four health posts in remote Himalayan villages. Two annual grants of £500 followed by a three year grant of £1,500 have helped greatly with training and supporting the staff and extending the scope of the basic primary care provided. This has allowed the health posts to become firmly established such that two of them are now fully supported by the Nepali government. This would not have happened so quickly were it not for the grants received.

The health centre at Suketar, supported by The Foundation was not damaged in the recent 2015 earthquakes. Dr. Tim Mitchell, July 2015

The support of The James Tudor Foundation over the last year is having an enormous impact on our health work with the most vulnerable young people in Madagascar's slums and villages. We have improved health and disease prevention for 825 young people by establishing and equipping 8 medical dispensaries and assisting 8 local health services to provide 'young people friendly' health services.

"Your support is enabling us to ensure that our activities have a lasting impact on the communities they serve. You have been instrumental in changing people's lives to create a better future for themselves and their communities. We are extremely grateful to the Trustees for their support."

Maria Andrews, Head of Fundraising, [Y Care International](#), July 2015



One of eight new medical dispensaries in Madagascar