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ABOUT APOPO



APOPO develops scent-detection technology to address humanitarian challenges through operational programs supported by research. By training African giant pouched rats and Belgian Malinois dogs, APOPO delivers practical solutions that complement conventional approaches through efficient and scalable detection methods.

In **mine action**, APOPO integrates animal detection systems with manual and mechanical clearance to speed up land release in contaminated areas. Mine Detection Rats (MDRs), Mine Detection Dogs (MDDs), and Technical Survey Dogs (TSDs) are trained to detect the scent of explosives using their powerful sense of smell, enabling efficient survey and clearance in complex environments. In 2025, the expansion of operations, particularly in Ukraine, drove increased demand for dog teams, resulting in the scaling of training and deployment across multiple programs. At the same time, APOPO concluded its Zimbabwe program following changes in donor funding, while continuing operations in countries including **Cambodia, Angola, Azerbaijan, and Ukraine.**

APOPO's **tuberculosis detection** program works with trained rats to screen sputum samples and identify cases missed by routine diagnostics. In 2025, activities in **Tanzania** and **Ethiopia** continued to support national TB programs. The program also expanded into additional regions in Tanzania to increase coverage. Research continued to strengthen detection methods and explore non-sputum-based approaches.

“APOPO TRAINS AND DEPLOYS ANIMALS TO DELIVER EFFICIENT, SCALABLE DETECTION SOLUTIONS THAT COMPLEMENT CONVENTIONAL APPROACHES AND SAVE LIVES.”



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Training and research remain central to APOPO's work. The Rat Training Center in Morogoro, Tanzania, and the Dog Training Center in Cambodia prepare animals and handlers for deployment, while ongoing research improves detection methods and supports the development of new applications, including wildlife detection and search and rescue programs. Since 2025, APOPO's Search and Rescue rats are being trialed in Türkiye, expanding the use of animal detection systems in emergency response.

In 2025, operational growth was driven by continued investment in training, research, and information management, alongside the expansion of animal detection capacity. The consolidation of data into a centralized Data Hub improved coordination and reporting across programs, linking field activities more directly to outputs and results.

APOPO works in partnership with national authorities, research institutions, and international organizations to deliver its programs. Through these collaborations, APOPO continues to support safer environments, improved health outcomes, and strengthened community resilience.

“THANKS IN PART TO THE EXCEPTIONAL SENSE OF SMELL OF BELGIAN MALINOIS DOGS, APOPO HAS DEVELOPED AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR DETECTING EXPLOSIVES.”



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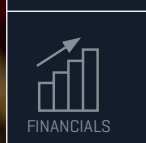
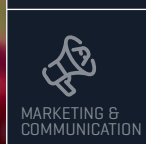
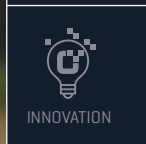
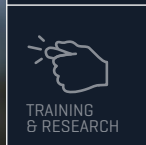
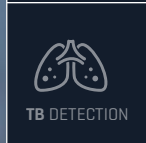
Our VISION is to create a better world as a global leader in scent detection animals.

MISSION

Our MISSION is to protect people and the planet with innovative solutions using trained rats and other scent detection animals.



APOPO adopts the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) that are aligned with our work and values, and commits to supporting global efforts to achieve these universal goals.



CORE VALUES

QUALITY

Demonstrating and promoting high standards in research, design, training, and implementation of scent-detection animal technology.

INNOVATION

Pioneering research and developing creative solutions within a participatory learning culture.

DIVERSITY

Embracing diversity across the organization with respect to age, gender, religion, sexual orientation, physical ability, nationality, and ethnicity.

SOLIDARITY

Committing to the common good and shared responsibility to protect people, communities, and the planet.

ANIMAL WELFARE

Demonstrating and promoting high standards in humane training and care for our animal partners.

SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION

Developing skills, creating jobs, improving socio-economic and environmental conditions, releasing land for development, and addressing public health challenges.



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“APOPO’S WORK IS GROUNDED IN RESEARCH, TRAINING AND COLLABORATION”

INTRODUCTION

When I look back on this past year, what stands out most is not only what we have achieved, but how we achieved it. APOPO has always been driven by innovation. By the idea that scent detection can help solve some of the world’s most persistent humanitarian challenges. Today, that vision continues to grow through the work of our HeroRATs and HeroDOGs, supporting Mine Action, Tuberculosis Detection, while advancing new applications such as Search and Rescue and Wildlife Detection. And behind every milestone is something less visible: people.

This year has been one of remarkable growth for APOPO. We expanded operations, strengthened partnerships, and increased our impact across programs — from supporting national tuberculosis (TB) detection efforts in Tanzania and Ethiopia, to scaling Mine Action activities and capacity building in Cambodia, Ukraine, Angola and Azerbaijan. The increasing demand for our dog teams, particularly in complex and rapidly evolving environments, has led to the continued growth of the APOPO Dogs program, alongside the long-standing success of our rat-based detection systems.

CHIARA FAINI

HEAD OF SUPPORT SERVICES AND DEPUTY PROGRAM MANAGER, APOPO DOGS

None of this happened easily. It required countless hours of work, difficult decisions, and, at times, stepping into the unknown without any guarantee of success. We faced new and often complex challenges, and we found ways to solve them — together. APOPO remains a relatively small organization with ambitious goals, and it is this combination that continues to define us: determination, adaptability, and a shared belief in what we do.

For me personally, my time at APOPO building up the Dogs program has been shaped by teamwork. Not just in the field or in training centers, but in the moments in between — around a kitchen table, during long journeys across countries, waiting at borders for dogs to arrive, or through late-night calls and meetings. These are the moments where trust is built, and where this organization truly comes to life.

It has also been incredibly rewarding to witness the growth of our colleagues. Some who began as trainees or first-time handlers are now confident professionals, leading teams and contributing to the expansion of our programs. Their development reflects the strength of APOPO as a whole.

Our HeroRATs remain at the heart of what we do, continuing to demonstrate their value in both tuberculosis detection and mine action. At the same time, our HeroDOGs are increasingly playing a critical role in expanding our operational capacity, particularly in environments where speed, flexibility, and scalability are essential. Together, they represent a complementary approach that allows us to strengthen and extend our impact.

APOPO’s work is grounded in research, training, and collaboration. From our Rat Training and Research Center in Tanzania to the Dog Training Center in Cambodia, and through partnerships with national authorities and international organizations, we continue to refine our methods and explore new possibilities for scent detection.

None of this would be possible without the commitment and dedication of every member of our global team, as well as the vital support of our partners and donors. Their trust enables us to keep building, improving, and reaching further. Looking ahead, I feel both proud of what we have accomplished and motivated by what is still to come. I can’t wait to see where the future will take us!



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ENABLED IMPACT SINCE APOPO BEGAN



34,788

Landmines destroyed



134,468

Other explosives destroyed



143,111,218 m²

Safe land given back to communities



2,862,939

People impacted by APOPO's work



703,714

Patients screened for TB



37,322

New TB cases detected



396,546

Potential infections stopped



48%

Increase in clinic detection rate



74,872
Trees planted and maintained since 2017



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MICHAEL HEIMAN
Head of Programs Mine Action

A PERSISTENT GLOBAL THREAT

The enduring presence of landmines and other explosive remnants of war continues to threaten lives decades after conflicts end. Despite sustained clearance efforts, around 60 million people still live under the threat of landmine contamination. These hazards not only cause significant injuries and fatalities, but also restrict access to land needed for farming, infrastructure, and broader development.

In 2025, global casualties surged to 6,279 deaths and injuries, the highest figure recorded since 2020. Civilians made up 90% of those affected, with children accounting for nearly half of that total. While over 175 km² of land was cleared during the year, 57 countries and territories remain contaminated. Although global funding priorities shifted significantly, overall support declined by just 5%, largely due to continued high levels of assistance directed to Ukraine.



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The overall scope of APOPO's activities doubled in 2025, even as changing donor priorities in Africa forced the suspension of activities in Zimbabwe and Senegal. At the same time, operations continued in Angola and Cambodia, set up for mine action operations in Ethiopia, and programs in Ukraine and Azerbaijan grew, while preparing for further growth in 2026.

This progress was made possible by APOPO's adaptability, strong organizational culture, diversified funding base, and the expertise and commitment of its teams. Together, these factors enabled the organization to respond to a shifting landscape while increasing its impact in mine-affected regions.

|| APOPO'S ACTIVITIES DOUBLED IN 2025, EVEN AS CHANGING DONOR PRIORITIES IN AFRICA FORCED THE SUSPENSION OF ACTIVITIES IN ZIMBABWE AND SENEGAL.

The increase in animal detection teams in 2025, alongside sustained demand for further scale-up, prompted targeted investments in training capacity and updates to global compliance systems. These efforts ensure that all programs implement the highest standards, reinforce APOPO's role as a trusted partner, and continue returning safe land to communities at scale.

|| THE ENDURING PRESENCE OF LANDMINES AND OTHER EXPLOSIVE REMNANTS OF WAR CONTINUES TO THREATEN LIVES DECADES AFTER CONFLICTS END.



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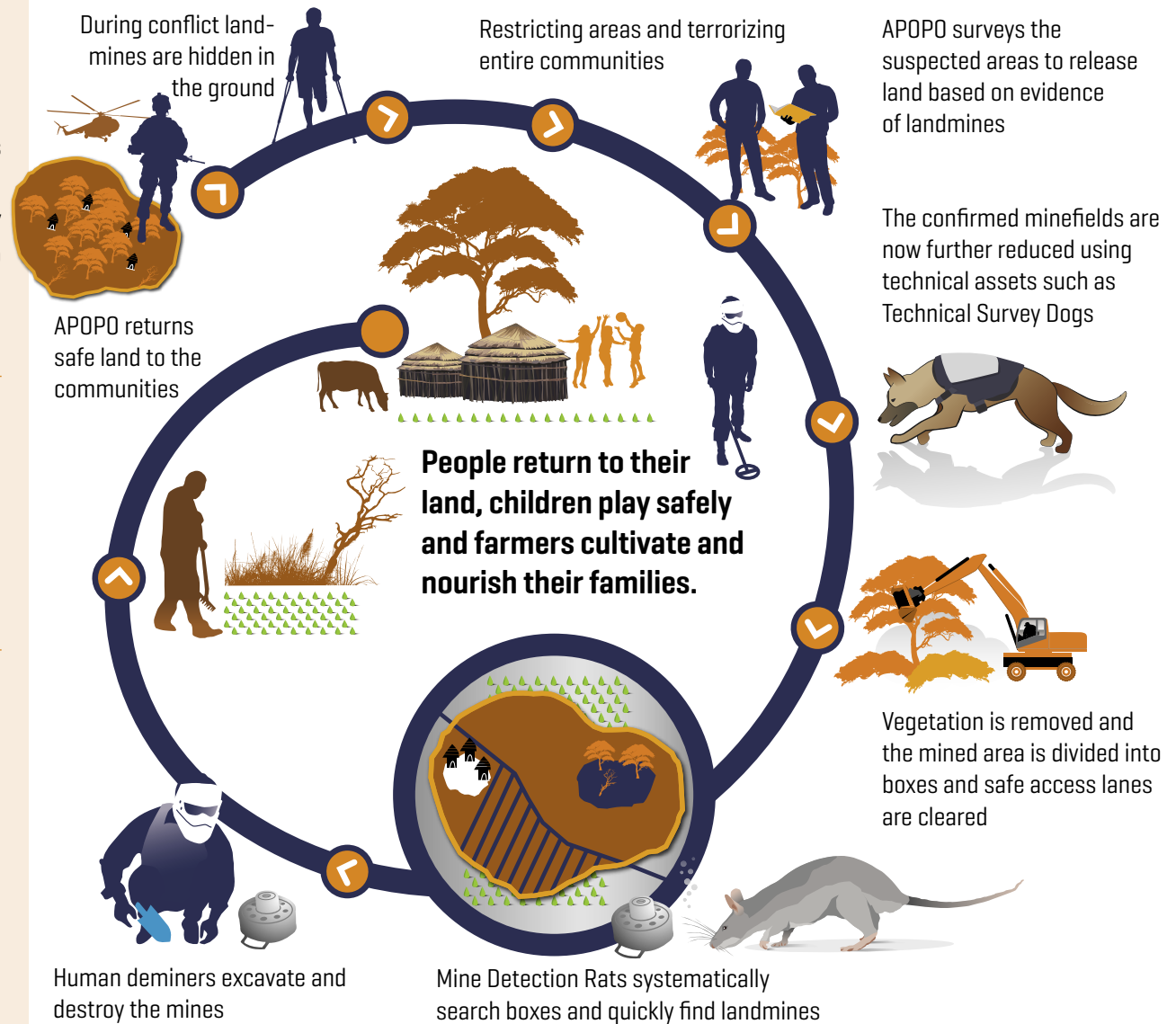
ANIMAL DETECTION SYSTEMS

To improve the efficiency of clearance operations, APOPO combines animal detection systems with conventional demining techniques. Its Mine Detection Rats (MDRs) and Technical Survey Dogs (TSDs) are trained to identify the scent of explosives, allowing them to locate landmines quickly and accurately without being distracted by scrap metal, which is a common limitation of traditional metal detectors used by manual deminers.

TO IMPROVE THE EFFICIENCY OF CLEARANCE OPERATIONS, APOPO COMBINES ANIMAL DETECTION SYSTEMS WITH CONVENTIONAL DEMINING TECHNIQUES.

These animals significantly accelerate clearance, in many cases doubling or even tripling operational efficiency compared to manual methods alone. Their role is particularly important in heavily contaminated areas and settings with limited resources. At the same time, their welfare remains a priority: they receive regular veterinary care, balanced nutrition, enrichment, and ongoing training that supports both their physical and mental well-being.

INTEGRATION OF ANIMAL DETECTION SYSTEMS



FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Since its founding, APOPO has positively impacted more than 2.2 million people across its areas of operation, reflecting the sustained commitment of its staff and the continued support of donors, partners, and the wider public.

Recent reductions in government aid have introduced new challenges. In response, APOPO is prioritizing the continuity of existing programs while pursuing new funding opportunities to support future growth. We remain committed to working alongside governments, mine action partners, development agencies, and private sector actors to build safer environments. With continued support, APOPO aims to eliminate landmine threats, protect vulnerable communities, and restore land for future generations.

APOPO IS PRIORITIZING THE CONTINUITY OF EXISTING PROGRAMS WHILE PURSUING NEW FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES TO SUPPORT FUTURE GROWTH.



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THE APOPO MINE ACTION PROGRAMS ARE MADE POSSIBLE WITH SUPPORT FROM OUR PARTNERS AND DONORS



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Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office



The Light Foundation



Government of Flanders



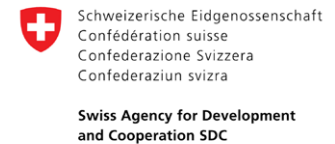
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CAMBODIA



MICHAEL RAINE
Program Manager

In 2025, APOPO continued to support Cambodia's progress toward becoming mine-free. Through the deployment of Mine Detection Rats (MDRs) and Technical Survey Dogs (TSDs), operations aligned with national clearance priorities set by the Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority (CMAA). In partnership with the Cambodian Mine Action Center (CMAC), APOPO conducted survey and clearance activities in Siem Reap, Battambang, Ratana-kiri, and Preah Vihear provinces. Work focused on land with direct community benefit, including agricultural areas, schools, heritage sites, and key infrastructure.



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1,500 FAMILIES

Security conditions changed during the year, with armed clashes reported along the Thailand-Cambodia border in July and December. As a precaution, APOPO temporarily relocated teams operating in Preah Vihear province, resulting in a four-day interruption to activities. While instability affected some border areas, contingency measures enabled operations to continue while ensuring staff safety.

The conflict displaced families and increased the risk of exposure to explosive hazards. APOPO delivered targeted Explosive Ordnance Risk Education (EORE) to internally displaced persons, providing information on contamination risks before their return to affected areas. An online appeal, developed in coordination with APOPO's global marketing and communications team, supported displaced families relocated to Siem Reap province. The Cambodia Visitor Center contributed \$5,000 from its earnings, helping launch a broader public fundraising effort that raised an additional \$25,000. This enabled the delivery of food, hygiene kits, and essential supplies to more than 1,500 families.



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A KEY MILESTONE

In 2025, the **“Minefields to Rice Fields”** initiative entered its third year under the **FCDO-funded** pilot project. A key milestone was reached with the first rice harvest on previously contaminated land. Participating farmers reported income increases of up to 140% due to improved yields and higher-quality rice production. Because of the temporary relocation of farmers from border areas, adjustments to implementation were agreed upon with FCDO.

At the national level, Cambodia’s third Article 5 extension under the **Anti-Personnel Mine Ban Convention** was approved, extending the country’s deadline from 2026 to 2030.

IMPACT IN 2025

Landmines found	327
Cluster munitions found	66
ERW (including IED) found	270
Safe land given back to communities	12,786,950 m ²
People benefitting from our work	22,468
People attending Mine Risk Education	47,701
Mine Victims who received treatment	138



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APOPO PROGRAM MANAGER MICHAEL RAINE

The British Embassy in Cambodia nominated Michael Raine for appointment as an Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) in the Cambodia's New Year Honours List, in recognition of four decades of work in humanitarian mine clearance and explosive ordnance disposal. The award is scheduled to be presented in June 2026.



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I lived with pain and difficulty for many years. This new prosthetic helps me move more easily and gives me back dignity in my daily life. I am very thankful to APOPO and everyone who supports this work ”

Yim, Landmine Survivor, Cambodia



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APOPO DOGS



MIKAEL BOLD
Program Manager

IBRAHIM TINJAK
Head Dog Trainer

JENNY RODRIGUEZ
Training Center Manager



APOPO continues to lead the global development and deployment of Mine Detection Dogs (MDD) and Technical Survey Dogs (TSD), operating the sector's largest and most established training capacity. The program expanded its operational footprint through strong partnerships and close collaboration with national authorities and strategic partners, particularly CMAC, which remains central to APOPO's approach, ensuring sustainability, capacity development, and alignment with international standards.

The Dog Training Center (DTC) in Cambodia remains at the core of APOPO's global operations, training and deploying high-performance dogs to global programs. In 2025, APOPO's trained dogs and staff were deployed across Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Cambodia, and Senegal, contributing to the release of millions of square meters of land.



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GLOBAL DEMAND

Through 2025, DTC trained **16 new international dog handlers** to support global deployments. Capacity was further strengthened through local handler training in Ukraine, where **six additional handlers** were trained. This was complemented by continued investment in leadership and national capacity building, including Team Leader training for 14 staff members and a dedicated Team Leader course in Ukraine, for 10 Ukrainian dog handlers who will assume additional responsibilities in 2026.

With increasing global demand for animal detection systems, APOPO enters 2026 with a strengthened training capacity, expanded operational reach, and enhanced ability to deliver safe, efficient, and cost-effective land release worldwide.

■■ APOPO SUSTAINED A HIGH LEVEL OF OPERATIONAL MOBILITY, DEPLOYING AND RELOCATING DOG TEAMS ACROSS MULTIPLE PROGRAMS TO RESPOND TO GROWING GLOBAL DEMAND



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HIGH OPERATIONAL TEMPO

In 2025, the DTC further expanded its capacity, maintaining a strong and diversified pool of 31 dogs in training by year-end while supporting 87 operational dogs globally. APOPO also sustained a high operational tempo, deploying and relocating dog teams across multiple programs to meet growing global demand. A total of 25 dogs were transferred internationally, including deployments to Ukraine and Azerbaijan to support the expansion of operations. In parallel, new dogs were sourced to sustain the training cycle and ensure future capacity. This dynamic movement of assets highlights APOPO's ability to scale rapidly, reposition resources, and respond flexibly to operational priorities across regions.

My role focuses on ensuring that every animal under our care receives comprehensive, ethical, and evidence-based attention. This includes overseeing preventive health care, diagnosis and treatment, as well as ensuring appropriate housing, nutrition, and enrichment. I also coordinate multidisciplinary teams to uphold international animal welfare standards and continuously improve practices that support both the physical and behavioral needs of the animals. A key part of my work is reviewing protocols, training staff, and implementing improvements that enhance animal welfare and operational effectiveness."

Felipe Corredor, Animal Health and Welfare Manager



UKRAINE



NICK GUEST
Program Manager

Ukraine remains one of the most mine-contaminated countries in the world, with an estimated 139,000 square kilometers of land affected by mines and explosive remnants of war following Russia's invasion in 2022.

APOPO established its Ukraine program in 2024, opening a country office in Kyiv and

setting up a Technical Survey Dog (TSD) Training Center in Krasylivka, Kyiv Oblast. During that year, the program developed its operational capacity, including infrastructure, handler training, and certification from the National Mine Action Center (NMAC) to deploy Mine Detection Dog (MDD) and TSD teams.

Following the winter standdown and refresher training, field operations began in March 2025 in partnership with MAG. Four TSD teams were deployed in Mykolaiv Oblast, funded by the European Union and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), supporting land release in priority areas.



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During 2025, APOPO Ukraine surveyed and cleared more than 1.6 million square meters of land. What I am most proud of, however, is the progress we made in building local capacity. During the winter stand-down, we trained ten Ukrainian Dog Team Leaders who are now leading operational teams, helping support the continued growth of our program in Ukraine.”

PA Bergstrom, Dog Training Manager



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Since last year, we've been working to help make Ukraine safer. It has required close collaboration with national authorities and international partners, while also building local capacity. I'm proud to see Ukrainian dog handlers grow into leadership roles, with several becoming team leaders and our international team leaders stepping up as supervisors. Together, we are helping communities move closer to a safer future."

*Juan Camilo Rodriguez,
Technical Field Manager*



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ADDITIONAL TEAMS

In July 2025, APOPO expanded capacity with two additional teams. A dedicated MDD team, funded by the U.S. State Department's Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement (PM/WRA), was deployed to support mechanical clearance, and an additional TSD team funded by the Howard G. Buffett Foundation increased total capacity to six teams, comprising 24 handlers and 48 dogs. Operations were also extended into Kharkiv Oblast.

Throughout the year, additional handlers were trained in Cambodia and Ukraine to support program growth. In December, a Team Leader training course was conducted to prepare staff for supervisory roles, supporting the planned nationalization of Team Leader positions in 2026.

To support expansion, funding from the Howard G. Buffett Foundation enabled the purchase of additional land and the expansion of facilities at the Krasylivka training center. Land was also acquired in Mykolaiv to establish a new training and testing area ahead of planned operations in 2026.



ADDITIONAL HANDLERS WERE TRAINED IN CAMBODIA AND UKRAINE TO SUPPORT PROGRAM GROWTH.



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SWISS GOVERNMENT

In September, the program secured funding from the Swiss government to support a partnership with the **Ukrainian Deminers Association**, enabling the deployment of two additional TSD teams starting in October 2025.

IMPACT IN 2025

Landmines and explosives destroyed	16
Cluster munitions found and destroyed	2
Safe land given back to communities	1,621,532 m ²

I love animals and take special care of service dogs. It's important to me that they are treated with respect. This is fundamental — a dog is a partner, not a tool. It also brings me joy to watch them work and be part of this process. This is especially meaningful to me because I'm part of the effort to restore safety to Ukrainian land — for both people and animals."

*Tetyana Slavinska
APOPO Dog Handler, Ukraine*



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UKRAINE PROGRAM PARTNERS

APOPO's work in Ukraine would not be possible without the extraordinary support of our funding partners. Together, these organisations have helped establish and expand a pioneering program that combines innovative detection technologies with local capacity to address the devastating impact of landmines and explosive remnants of war.



The Flemish Government played a foundational role in APOPO's Ukraine program, funding the establishment of our first training facilities and the development of our first two Technical Survey Dog (TSD) teams. Their early investment helped transform APOPO's Ukraine program from concept to reality.



The European Union supports two APOPO Technical Survey Dog teams operating in partnership with MAG. This support helps accelerate land release efforts and contributes directly to safer communities in conflict-affected areas.



UNDP supported two APOPO Technical Survey Dog teams operating in Ukraine through MAG. In addition to operational results, this partnership generated valuable evidence that continues to support APOPO's future capacity-building efforts in Ukraine.

We extend our sincere gratitude to the following partners for their commitment to safer communities in Ukraine. Thank you for helping APOPO build innovative solutions, strengthen local capacity, and contribute to a safer future for Ukraine.



PM/WRA supports APOPO's Mine Detection Dog operations in Ukraine through partnership with MAG. This investment enables specialised dog teams to contribute to safer and more efficient humanitarian demining operations.



The Howard G. Buffett Foundation has been a major catalyst for APOPO's growth in Ukraine. Its support strengthened infrastructure and dog training capacity, while additional funding through MAG enables three Technical Survey Dog teams to operate in the field.



The Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation supports two Technical Survey Dog teams and APOPO's localisation efforts in Ukraine. By investing in APOPO's partnership with UDA, Switzerland is helping build sustainable Ukrainian mine action



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ANGOLA



MANUEL JOÃO AGOSTINHO
Program Manager

In 2025, APOPO continued humanitarian mine action operations in Cuanza Sul province, remaining the only active demining operator in the region. Activities focused on the municipalities of Libolo and Seles and contributed to the national objective of declaring the province mine-free by 2028.

Working with the National Mine Action Agency (ANAM) and in partnership with the Social Beneficent Association of Calulo (ASBC) and the Institute for Agrarian Development (IDA), APOPO prioritized land release, emergency response to explosive hazard reports, and community safety through Explosive Ordnance Risk Education (EORE). Planned use of mechanical assets was limited, as a Caterpillar machine remained non-operational for most of the year. Operational targets were adjusted accordingly, but activities continued throughout the year.



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EORE

Clearance activities enabled the return of land primarily for agricultural use in **Calulo** and **Munenga** [Libolo] and **Uku Seles** [Seles], supporting safe cultivation in previously contaminated areas. Spot-task operations addressed a range of explosive hazards identified through community reporting.

EORE remained a core component of the program, with sessions delivered in schools, markets and community spaces to strengthen awareness of explosive risks and promote safer behavior.

The program maintained a multidisciplinary structure combining manual demining, mine detection rats, and community engagement. Operational capacity included deminers, rat handlers and trained detection animals, supported by mechanical assets and field equipment.

In 2026, APOPO plans to strengthen productivity through additional mechanical capacity and continue operations in Seles municipality, where contamination remains.

IMPACT IN 2025

Landmines and other ERW destroyed	90
Small arms and ammunition	379
Safe land given back to communities	475,553 m ²
People benefitting from our work	16,234
People attended EO Risk Education	17,452



Every mine I help remove means one less danger in someone's backyard, one less threat to a child playing, and one more piece of land made safe for a community. This job has changed my life."

Yolanda, deminer in Angola



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ROBERT BURNY
Program Manager

In 2025, APOPO continued clearance operations in the CORSAN minefield within the Sengwe Wildlife Corridor, linking Gonarezhou National Park (Zimbabwe), Limpopo National Park (Mozambique) and Kruger National Park (South Africa). The minefield extends over 37 kilometers and contains anti-personnel mines that restrict wildlife movement and pose a risk to local communities.

The year began with sustained rainfall, resulting in flooding in Masvingo and Chiredzi districts. These conditions delayed the redeployment of manual clearance teams. Despite this, operations resumed and focused on priority sectors of the CORSAN minefield. Between January and March, teams cleared 9,931 square meters of land and destroyed 184 anti-personnel mines and other explosive hazards.

On January 26th, the U.S. administration announced the suspension of funding, followed by the termination of the WRA grant agreement on February 26th. As the grant accounted for more than 95% of the program's annual budget, a difficult decision was made to close the APOPO Zimbabwe program.



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DISMANTLING THE SANGO CAMP

During the operational period, teams completed clearance in CORSAN sector 11 and began work in sector 12. Activities were suspended following the funding decision, and the area was permanently marked to support safe handover to the **Zimbabwe Mine Action Center (ZIMAC)** and its clearance unit operating on the Sango task.

In addition to clearance activities, APOPO conducted **Explosive Ordnance Risk Education (EORE)** in local communities and participated in the National Stakeholders Dialogue in February to engage with donors and support broader mine action coordination, including victim assistance.

From March to June, the program transitioned to closure. Activities included dismantling the Sango camp, redistributing assets and reporting to national authorities, donors and partners. Equipment was transferred to ZIMAC and partner organizations or redeployed to other APOPO programs in line with donor requirements. The program was formally closed on June 26.



ZIMBABWE MINISTRY OF DEFENSE

APOPO supported ZIMAC effectively and was a trustworthy and effective partner. It is deeply regrettable that the organization has to close its program, but APOPO will always be welcome to restart its support to the Government of Zimbabwe to clear the final landmines”.

IMPACT IN 2025

Landmines and other ERW destroyed	184
Safe land given back to communities	9,931 m ²
People attending risk education	67



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AZERBAIJAN



KHATAI SULEYMANLI
PROGRAM OFFICER



MOHAMMAD ALKHLAIFAT
TECHNICAL FIELD MANAGER

Azerbaijan remains heavily contaminated with landmines and explosive remnants of war (ERW) due to past and recent conflicts, particularly in the Karabakh region. According to recent statements from the Government, more than 1,600 km² of land is known to be contaminated, although the full extent, particularly of ERW, remains significantly broader and continues to be defined through ongoing survey efforts.

APOPO continued to support national demining efforts in collaboration with ANAMA and its implementing partners — Safepoint LLC, Qaya Safety Solutions, and Delta Clearance Solutions. APOPO's mine detection dog (MDD) teams operated across the Aghdam, Jabrayil, and Aghdere regions. In 2025, a total of 1,822,524 m² of land was cleared across all projects, with 35 landmines, cluster munitions, and other ERW identified and removed. The use of animal detection systems continues to play a vital role in the national land release framework.



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A NEW PHASE

Following significant funding challenges faced by the NGO sector at the end of 2024, APOPO entered 2025 with considerable uncertainty regarding the sustainability of its operations. Nevertheless, the organization decided to maintain its mine detection rat (MDR) capacity in the country until a new project could commence. Thanks to the support of JTI Caucasus, APOPO successfully sustained its MDR capacity, as well as its animal management, health, and welfare frameworks.

In the final quarter of 2025, APOPO began a new phase of operations in Azerbaijan, working directly with ANAMA to strengthen national MDD capacity, with generous funding from the British Embassy in Azerbaijan. This project has already acted as a catalyst for additional donor support, enabling the expansion of capacity-building initiatives and the planned operational deployment of the MDR team under ANAMA in 2026. APOPO currently employs 28 staff and manages 37 animals in Azerbaijan and is preparing to further expand its activities in 2026.

IMPACT IN 2025

Landmines and other ERW destroyed	35
Safe land given back to communities	1,822,524 m ²



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In 2025, APOPO continued supporting humanitarian mine action in Senegal's Casamance region through its partnership with Humanity & Inclusion (HI). The initiative, launched in 2023, focused on deploying Technical Survey Dog (TSD) capacity to strengthen land release operations. An international team of experienced handlers and operationally proven dogs conducted survey and clearance activities in coordination with Senegalese authorities, supported by APOPO's Global Dogs Program through technical oversight, animal health and welfare support, operational quality assurance, and compliance management. Operations paused in April 2025 due to a lack of continuous funding, and HI and APOPO are currently fundraising to resume activities. By the end of operations, the team had surveyed and cleared 114,078 m² of land and found 11 landmines and one item of explosive remnants of war (ERW), contributing to safer communities in affected areas.

IMPACT IN 2025

Land surveyed and cleared	114,078 m ²
Landmines and ERW found and destroyed	12



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INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGER

STRENGTHENING CORE SYSTEMS AND DATA INTEGRATION

In 2025, APOPO continued to develop its Information Management (IM) systems to support operations, analysis, and reporting across program areas. IM activities focused on strengthening data integration, expanding coverage to new programs, and improving the link between field activities and reported outputs.

A key development during the year was the consolidation of operational data into a centralized environment accessible through the Data Hub. This provides a single access point across programs and improves data accessibility, coordination, and oversight. By bringing previously separate systems into a unified structure, APOPO has strengthened its ability to connect operational data with program results.

IM systems were further expanded to support additional program areas. In Tanzania, the rat training program was integrated into Esri systems, including the digitization of animal training, health, and welfare records. This supports more consistent tracking across the lifecycle of detection animals. A new tuberculosis data system was also developed and piloted to support both operational monitoring and research activities.



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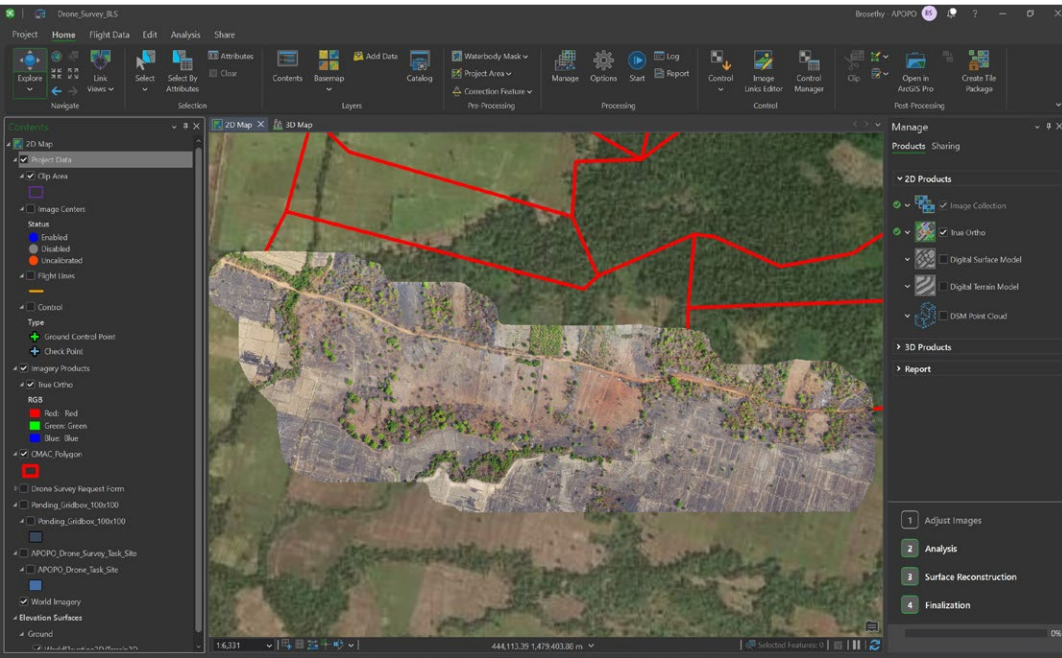
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EXPANDING DIGITAL TOOLS, INNOVATION, AND SECTOR ENGAGEMENT

In parallel, IM tools were extended across other programs. The Search and Rescue program introduced training dashboards to support performance tracking, while systems were developed to support livelihoods and sustainability initiatives, including Minefields to Ricefields and HeroTREEs. These systems track agricultural outputs, nutrition indicators, and farmer income in collaboration with partners such as the Cambodian Institute for Research and Development [CIRD].

In Mine Action, IM systems were strengthened to support operational tracking and quality management. Tools for dog training, daily activity monitoring, and veterinary oversight were implemented to improve consistency in data collection. In Ukraine, barcode-based indication tagging was introduced to improve traceability in complex operational environments.

Technical development continued alongside operational use. APOPO secured support to test and refine track-and-trace technologies for animals and assets, including GNSS-enabled positioning and integration with Esri Field Maps. Additional capacity was established through the recruitment of a Remote Sensing Officer and the launch of a centralized drone initiative in Cambodia. Following field evaluations, this initiative will deploy sensors such as LiDAR, RGB, and multispectral imagery to support environmental analysis and operational planning.



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BUILDING GLOBAL CAPACITY

To support continued growth, the IM team invested in strengthening global infrastructure. The introduction of an Azure-based cloud environment and enterprise architecture supports system standardization, data management, and interoperability across programs. A global IM workshop was also held, bringing together IM officers from multiple country programs to support training, alignment, and the standardization of tools and approaches.



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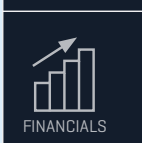
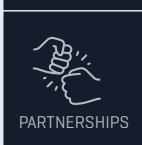
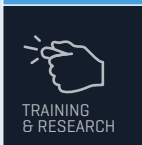
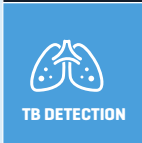
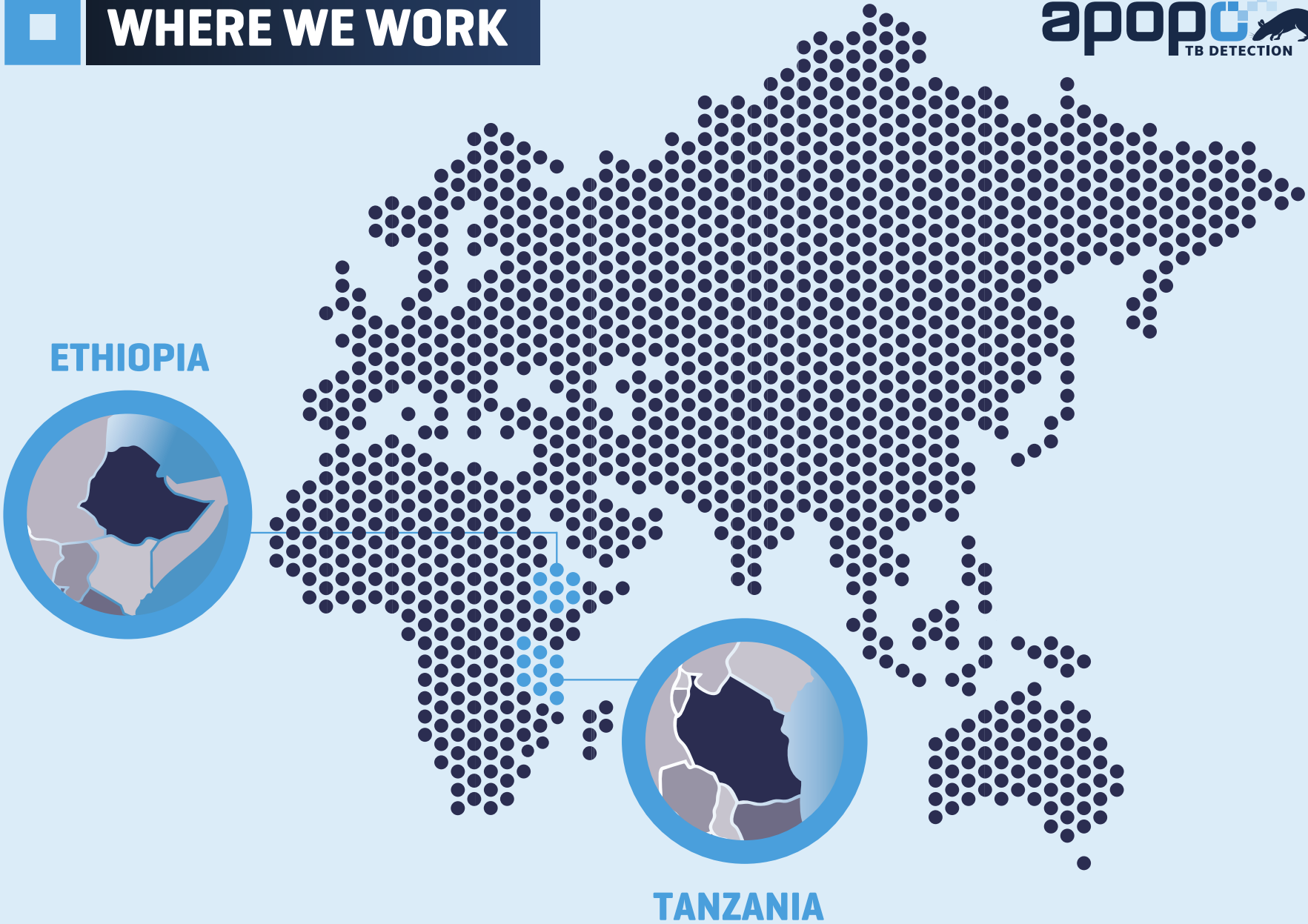


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WHERE WE WORK





DR. TEFERA AGIZEW
HEAD OF TUBERCULOSIS

In 2024, an estimated 10.7 million people fell ill with tuberculosis (TB), and 1.23 million people died from the disease, making TB the world’s leading infectious killer. In the same year, 8.3 million people were newly detected and reported, leaving an estimated 2.4 million cases undiagnosed. While this gap is significant, it reflects continued progress compared to the 4 million “missing” cases estimated in 2020 and 2021.

Despite these improvements, the world remains off track to meet the World Health Organization’s End TB targets. By 2025, TB incidence had declined by 12% and TB deaths by 29% compared to 2015 levels, well short of the target of a 50% reduction in incidence and 75% reduction in deaths. These figures highlight the urgent need for innovation and complementary approaches to strengthen global TB control efforts.

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WHAT IS TUBERCULOSIS?

Tuberculosis (TB), caused by *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*, is an airborne disease, primarily spread when a person with active TB coughs or sneezes. It most commonly affects the lungs but can also affect other parts of the body. Common symptoms include a persistent cough, fever, night sweats, and unexplained weight loss for more than two weeks.

An estimated 25% of the global population carries TB bacteria, though only a small proportion develop active disease. TB mainly affects adults, who account for around 90% of cases, with men representing 55% of infections and children and young adolescents about 12%.

At the current pace, achieving an 80% reduction in TB incidence by 2035 through rapid detection alone may not be possible. However, with continued innovation, there is always an opportunity to accelerate progress. APO-PO's TB detection efforts remain important as an additional approach to identify cases that other methods may miss."

Dr. Tefera Agizew



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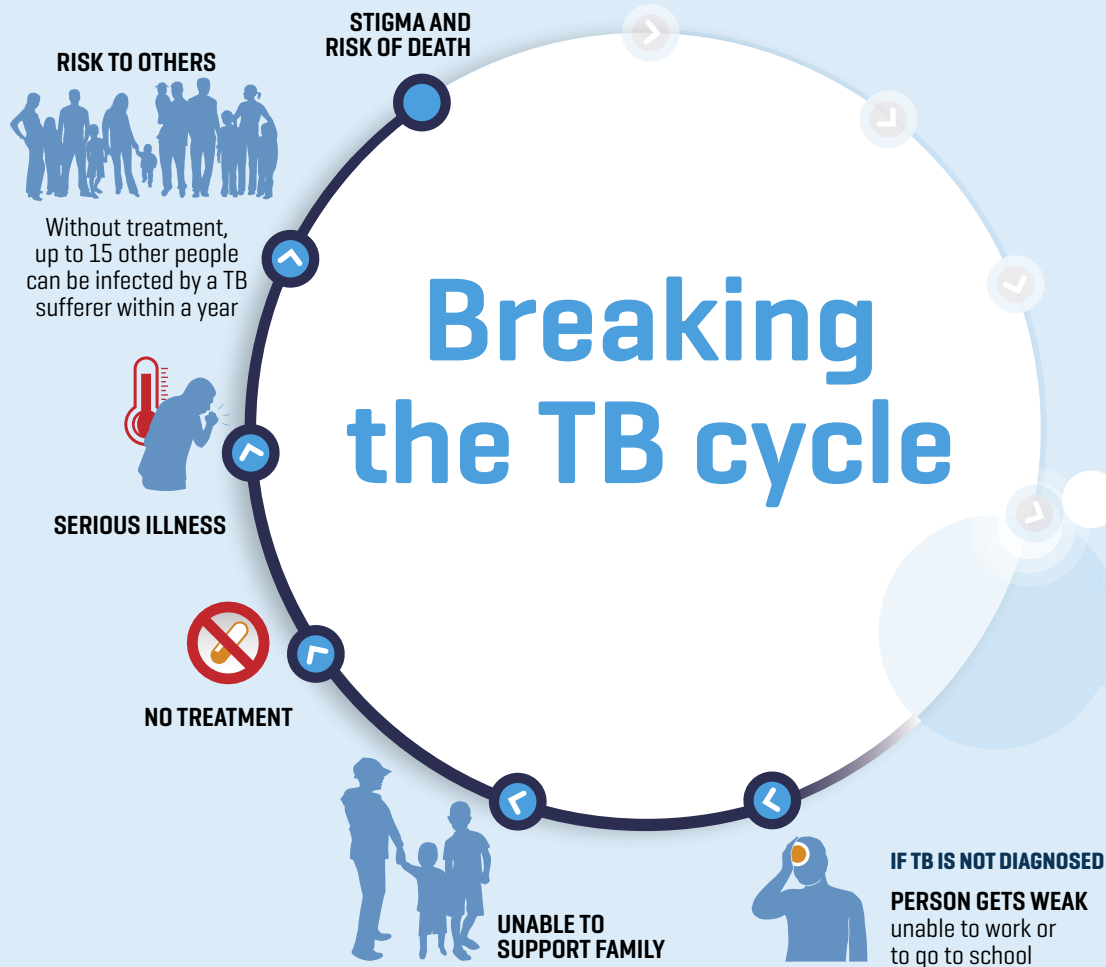


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CLOSING THE GAP OF MISSED CASES



In 2024, an estimated 2.4 million people worldwide remained undiagnosed and untreated for TB. Economic and social barriers, combined with limited diagnostic capacity at health facilities, prevent many individuals from being tested or cases being officially reported.

In Ethiopia and Tanzania, TB incidence continues to decline by around 5% per year, making it difficult to reach End TB targets. Through collaboration with local health systems and more than 180 partner clinics across both countries, APOPO helps identify these “missed” patients and close critical gaps in TB detection.



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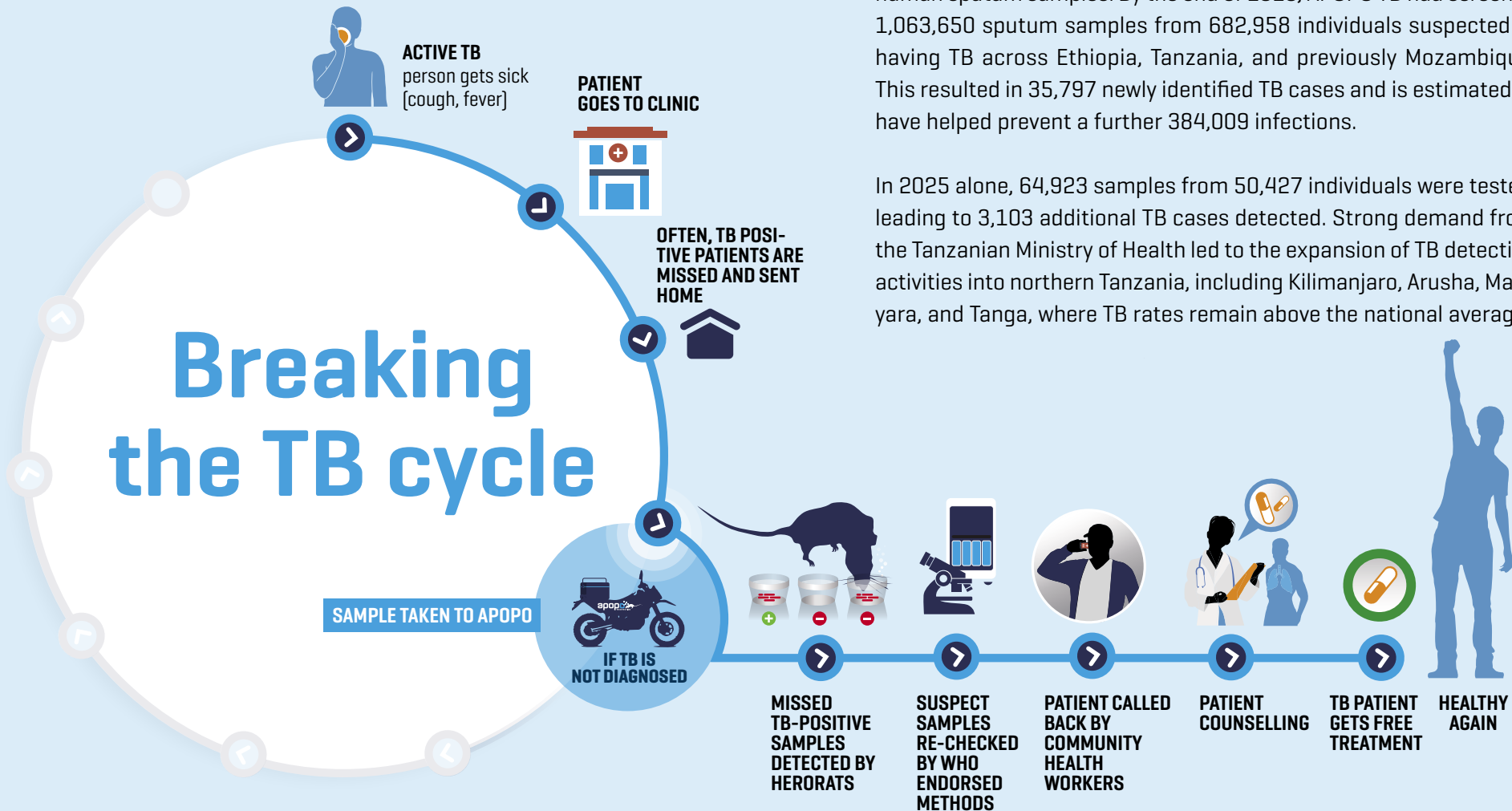


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HOW APOPO HELPS



APOPO trains African giant pouched rats (*Cricetomys ansorgei*) to use their highly developed sense of smell to detect the odor of TB in human sputum samples. By the end of 2025, APOPO TB had screened 1,063,650 sputum samples from 682,958 individuals suspected of having TB across Ethiopia, Tanzania, and previously Mozambique. This resulted in 35,797 newly identified TB cases and is estimated to have helped prevent a further 384,009 infections.

In 2025 alone, 64,923 samples from 50,427 individuals were tested, leading to 3,103 additional TB cases detected. Strong demand from the Tanzanian Ministry of Health led to the expansion of TB detection activities into northern Tanzania, including Kilimanjaro, Arusha, Manjara, and Tanga, where TB rates remain above the national average.



STRENGTHENING EVIDENCE

The added value of APOPO's TB detection rats has been well demonstrated in the context of sputum smear microscopy, and more recently also in settings using molecular diagnostics such as Xpert MTB/RIF and Xpert Ultra. As Ethiopia and Tanzania continue to transition from smear microscopy to molecular testing, APOPO has observed that its rats remain effective across both systems.

In 2025, overall additional case finding reached 53%, above the previously observed annual average of 40%. Published results, using year 2024 data from our largest site, Dar es Salaam, show additional case detection of 44% in Xpert testing DOTS facilities and 59% in smear-based sites, suggesting rats added value in both settings. Recent data also indicate that DOTS clinics transitioning from smear microscopy to Xpert Ultra are more likely to benefit from improved detection of cases with lower bacillary loads.

Building on these findings, APOPO now aims to further evaluate the sensitivity and specificity of its rats against gold standard culture, and compare them with molecular diagnostics Xpert MTB/RIF Ultra and Truenat.



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FUTURE ASPIRATIONS

APOPO aims to scale its TB detection innovation to other high-burden settings, particularly across the 30 countries most affected by TB. TB detection rats can screen 100 samples in under 20 minutes, compared to up to four days required by a laboratory technician in a partner clinic. This highlights the potential of a highly efficient and cost-effective contribution to global End TB strategies. Expansion opportunities are also being explored in other sub-Saharan African countries, including Uganda, where feasibility assessments for collaboration are underway.

TB DETECTION RATS CAN SCREEN 100 SAMPLES IN UNDER 20 MINUTES, COMPARED TO UP TO FOUR DAYS REQUIRED BY A LABORATORY TECHNICIAN IN A PARTNER CLINIC.



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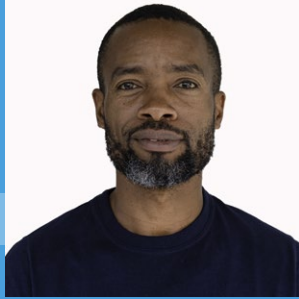


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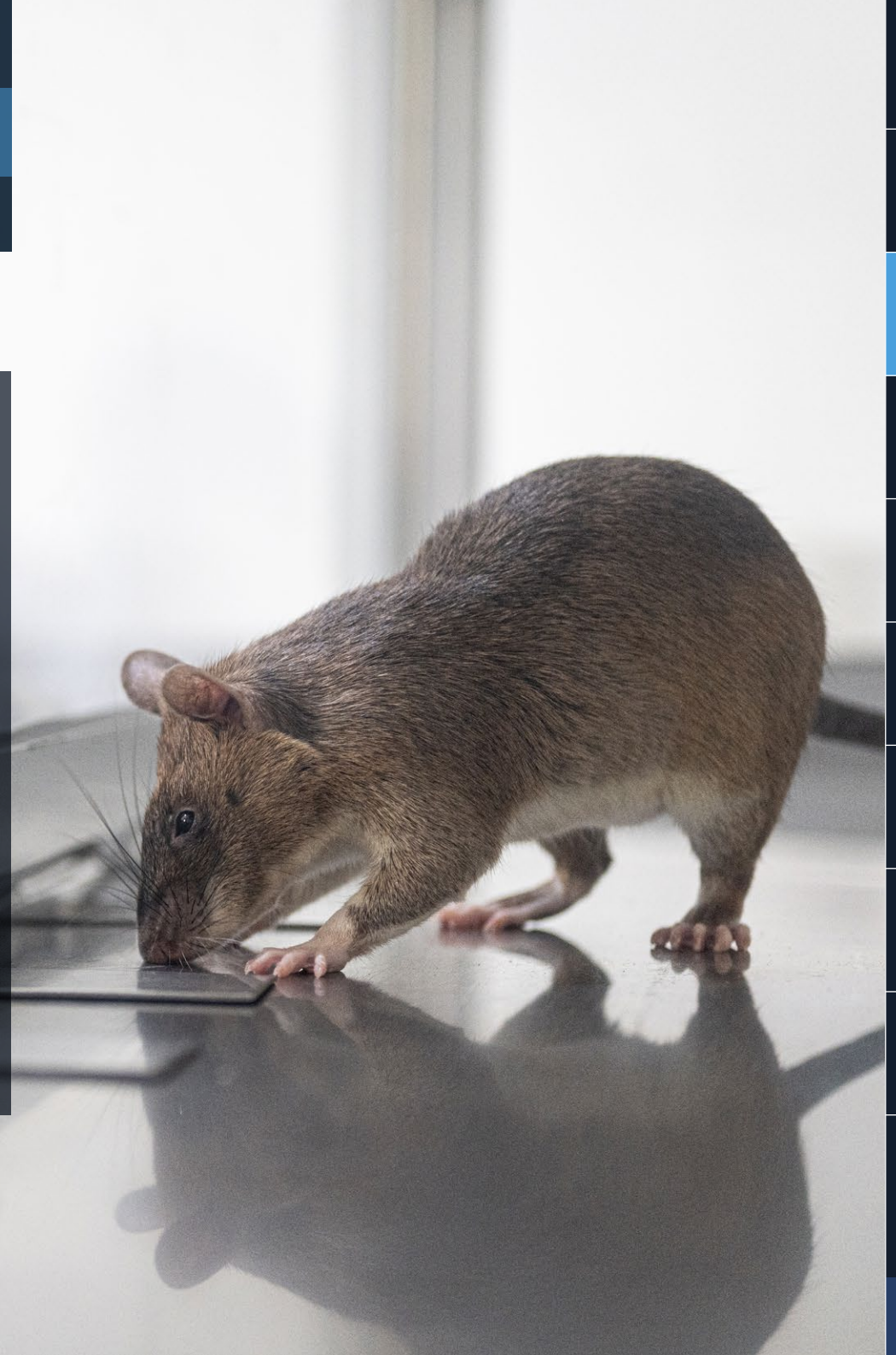
DR. JOSEPH SOKA
PROGRAM MANAGER

Building on more than a decade of collaboration with national health authorities in Tanzania, APOPO's TB program continues to expand its reach and impact.

In 2025, a total of 40,677 sputum samples were tested from 34,579 individuals suspected of having TB.

With the help of TB detection rats, an additional 2,521 TB cases were identified that had initially been missed by health facilities. This resulted in a 57% increase in case detection across the 120 partner clinics from which APOPO currently collects samples.

All rat indications are confirmed using approved diagnostic methods, including concentrated sputum-smear microscopy or GeneXpert, before results are reported back to hospitals and clinics for patient follow-up and treatment initiation. In 2025, 88% of newly identified patients were successfully placed on TB treatment.



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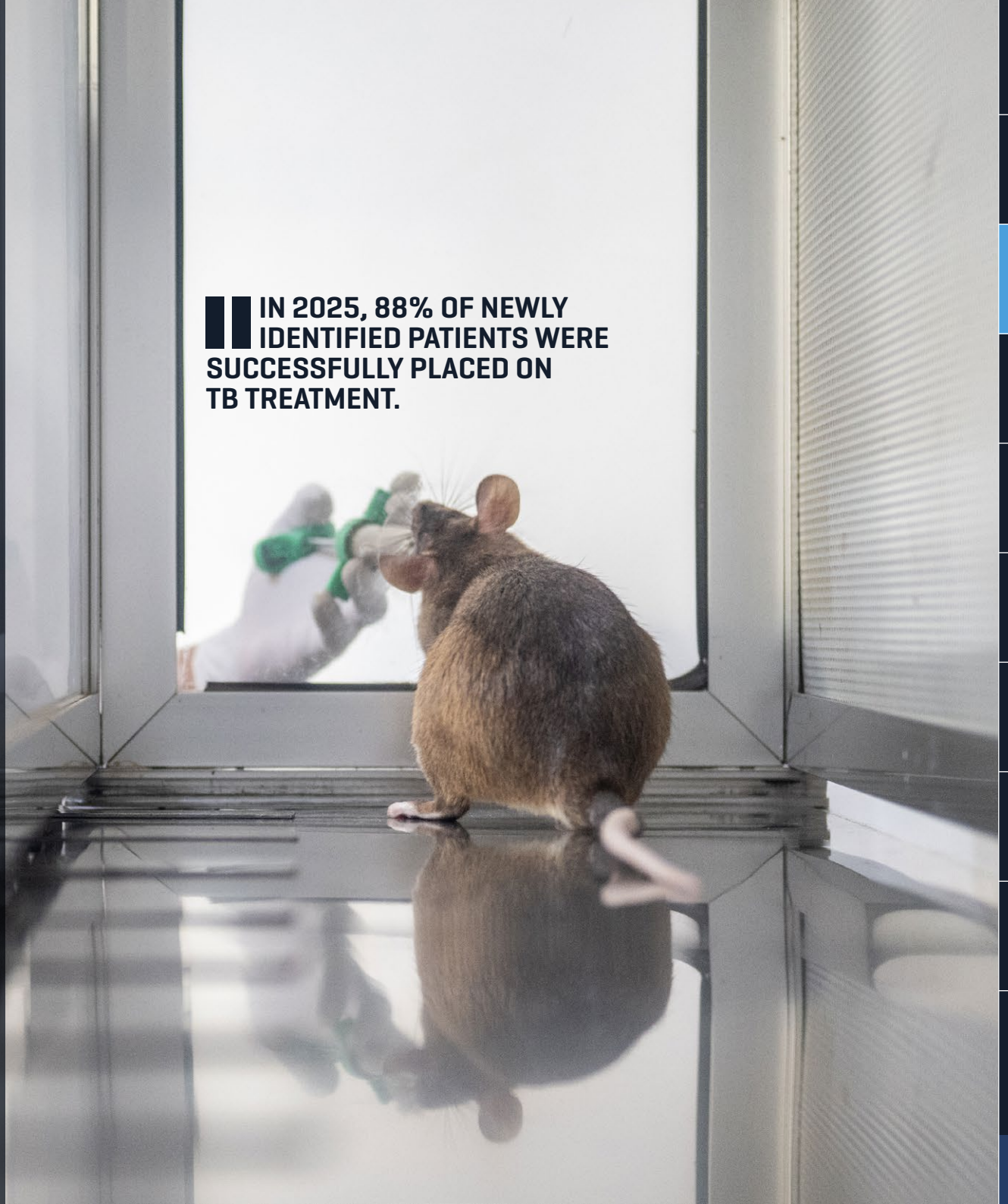
In 2025, APOPO TB Tanzania also began collecting samples from 40 clinics across four new regions: Kilimanjaro, Arusha, Manyara, and Tanga, significantly expanding the program's reach.

Furthermore, APOPO was officially included in the Service Level Agreement for its GeneXpert machines and will now receive GeneXpert cartridges from the Ministry of Health, strengthening the sustainability and efficiency of its diagnostic operations.

IN 2025, 88% OF NEWLY IDENTIFIED PATIENTS WERE SUCCESSFULLY PLACED ON TB TREATMENT.

IMPACT IN 2025

Samples evaluated	40,677
Patients evaluated	34,579
Additional patients diagnosed	2,521
% increase in detection rate	57%



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In Tanzania, eight-year-old twins **Zainab and Omary** initially tested negative for TB despite persistent symptoms. Their samples were rechecked by APOPO. The HeroRATs flagged both samples, which were then confirmed in APOPO's lab. Treatment began immediately, and both children are fully recovered.



Hearing that the rats had found the disease meant treatment could begin right away. That call felt like light after darkness”

Salma, Zainab and Omary's Grandmother



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DR. NEGUSSIE BEYENE
PROGRAM MANAGER

In Ethiopia, APOPO has been working in partnership with the Armauer Hansen Research Institute [AHRI] and the Addis Ababa City Administration Health Bureau for the past eight years, focusing on a clear goal: finding the TB cases that slip through the cracks in the capital.

In 2025, 24,246 sputum samples from 15,848 patients were screened by trained TB detection rats. The rats helped identify 582 TB patients who had initially tested negative at health facilities but were later confirmed through APOPO's screening and laboratory testing. This was in addition to 485 smear-positive cases found by health facilities. Since 2018, bringing the total to 183,138 samples screened, 98,262 people tested, and 2,885 missed TB cases found through the project.

The Reaching the Unreached Urban Poor Population of Addis Ababa [RUPAA] project continued into its third year, reaching 54,214 people across 20,633 households in the sub-cities of Lideta, Arada, and Kirkos. Through health education and outreach, 2,571 presumptive cases were identified, leading to 32 confirmed TB cases.



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As part of the same effort, mass screening in three federal prisons identified 13 confirmed cases among 5,124 people, while screening 5,744 workers in Bole Lemi Industrial Park found another 13 cases. A World TB Day campaign in March added further momentum, reaching 33,986 people and identifying 30 confirmed cases. Overall, the Ethiopian program identified 670 new TB cases in 2025.

|| The APOPO project is well integrated into our system, as seen during our supervision of health centers. It continues to contribute to the fight against TB at a time when traditional TB budget support is declining. We are grateful for what has been achieved so far and look forward to continued collaboration in the years ahead.”

*Solomon Diressie Gebrekidan,
Addis Ababa City Administration
Health Bureau*



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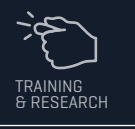
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IMPACT IN 2025

■ Samples evaluated	24,246
■ Patients evaluated	15,848
■ Additional patients diagnosed	670
■ % increase in detection rate	120%



THE APOPO TB RESEARCH PROGRAMS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR PARTNERS AND DONORS



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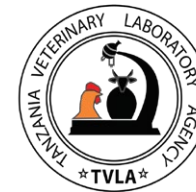
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DR. CINDY FAST
HEAD OF TRAINING AND RESEARCH

At APOPO's Training and Research center in Morogoro, Tanzania, rats are bred, trained, and evaluated to support programs worldwide. The center integrates breeding, training, and research to supply operational teams with prepared animals while refining detection methods. Work draws on expertise in animal behavior, neuroscience, and odor chemistry to improve existing scent detection applications and support the development of new ones. The team also supports animal welfare standards and technical capacity across APOPO's programs.



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LANDMINE DETECTION

Mine Detection Rats (MDR) continued to support APOPO's global mine action programs, with improvements in training efficiency. In 2025, the average time required for rats to reach internal accreditation was reduced by one month compared with previous years, while the drop-out rate remained at just 4.1%.

During the year, 24 MDR were delivered to the Cambodia program, including four trained for visitor center demonstrations. All operational rats achieved external accreditation on their first attempt after arrival.

Research also explored the use of rats for technical survey, an approach used to help identify areas requiring full clearance and reduce the need for brush-cutting. Rats in training demonstrated the ability to independently locate mines up to 10 meters from handlers and return on command.

DURING THE YEAR, 24 MDR WERE DELIVERED TO THE CAMBODIA PROGRAM, INCLUDING FOUR TRAINED FOR VISITOR CENTER DEMONSTRATIONS.



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I am proud to be part of a team that turns fear into hope and small heroes into life-savers.”

Happy Masangya, MDR Team Trainer

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TB DETECTION RATS

Training of tuberculosis detection rats continued to support diagnostic programs in East Africa. In 2025, **30 rats** participated in training, with five reaching internal accreditation and 11 nearing the final testing stage.

Five trained rats were delivered to **Ethiopia**, and two were deployed to Dar es Salaam to replace retiring animals. Ten internally accredited rats remained available to support future expansion, including planned activities in Moshi.

Research examined the effects of sputum quality and handling on detection accuracy. Following a visit from long-term volunteer **John Rozeboom**, improvements to the Fully Automated Line Cage (FALCON) system supported the collection of detailed data on sniff duration and rat performance during training.

BREEDING

The breeding program raised **56 rat pups** in 2025. These animals were assigned to training programs supporting mine detection, TB detection, and visitor demonstrations.

TEN INTERNALLY ACCREDITED RATS REMAINED AVAILABLE TO SUPPORT FUTURE EXPANSION, INCLUDING PLANNED ACTIVITIES IN MOSHI.



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ANIMAL WELFARE

Animal welfare remained a central component of APOPO's rat programs. The Morogoro center continued to develop enrichment items to support natural behaviors. The facility also maintained the rat colony database and provided care for retired animals from programs across Tanzania.

CAPACITY BUILDING

Eight training sessions on rat health and welfare were conducted for staff, each involving an average of 20 participants. A trainer exchange program between the TB detection laboratories in Morogoro and Dar es Salaam provided experience across training and operational environments. Three rodent trainers were promoted to supervisory roles.

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Training and Research teams supported initiatives in wildlife detection and RescuerRATs, contributing to the development of training methods and monitoring progress during trials. Seven rats were trained for wildlife detection demonstrations in U.S. zoos. New approaches, including a vertical maze, were introduced to support this work.

EIGHT TRAINING SESSIONS ON RAT HEALTH AND WELFARE WERE CONDUCTED FOR STAFF, EACH INVOLVING AN AVERAGE OF 20 PARTICIPANTS.



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Our greatest achievement is not the number of rats trained, but the number of lives protected.”

Priscus Mramba, MDR Early Training Coordinator



INNOVATION



ALICE SPARKS
INNOVATION MANAGER

Throughout 2025, several of our projects reached important milestones. The Rescu-eRATs project arrived in Türkiye for the final stages of operational trials, marking a significant step toward the deployment of rats in urban search and rescue environments. At the same time, the Wildlife Detection Rats successfully completed operational trials, including the identification of 60 kg of undeclared ivory during airport screening,

demonstrating the real-world potential of this technology to support wildlife trafficking enforcement. These achievements illustrate how APOPO Innovation incubates ideas and systematically develops them into viable operational tools. From early research to field trials and eventual deployment, our work is designed to ensure that each innovation delivers measurable impact.

Looking ahead, we are strengthening a more structured approach to our innovation strategy and project pipeline. This framework allows us to assess new opportunities, test promising ideas, and scale those that demonstrate clear value. APOPO has already shown that scent detection rats can provide rapid, scalable, and cost-efficient screening solutions in challenging operational environments. Our next step is to continue identifying critical needs where this unique capability can make the greatest difference.

We are proud of the milestones achieved in 2025 and look forward to advancing both existing and new projects in the coming year.



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After earthquakes, every minute matters, and quickly finding people trapped under rubble can save lives. Through APOPO's RescueRATs, new technology and trained rats make it possible to reach places that traditional search methods often can't access. We are proud to support this project and help turn innovative ideas into real solutions that can make a life-saving difference,"

Andreas Eriksson, Secretary General of The Swedish Postcode Lottery Foundation.

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DR. DANIELLE GIANGRASSO
PROGRAM LEAD

Building on the progress achieved in 2024, the RescueRATs project transitioned into an intensive phase of operational preparedness focused on international relocation and infrastructure development. This past year was centered on preparing facilities, relocating the RescueRATs, and establishing the foundation for future missions.

A landmark achievement was the development of a dedicated search and rescue research facility in Antalya, Türkiye. Through the combined efforts of partners GEA Arama Kurtarma and Ankara University, as well as the support of the Muratpaşa Municipality, a site was developed that serves as a central hub for collaborative training and operational research. The facility will play a critical role in advancing deployment protocols and supporting the continued study of rat behavior in real-world search and rescue environments.

Following this extensive preparation, the RescueRATs were successfully relocated to Türkiye in close collaboration with local partners. The rats have since entered advanced training within realistic debris sites, environments that are essential for developing their ability to navigate the complexities and demands of real-world disaster zones. To further strengthen integration with GEA's deployment, APOPO staff also participated in GEA's annual training exercise, working alongside search and rescue teams to better understand operational response structures.



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THE RATS HAVE SINCE ENTERED
ADVANCED TRAINING WITHIN
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Our efforts over the past year have also received public recognition:

- **Documentary Production:** With the support of the Swedish Postcode Lottery Foundation, a documentary was produced detailing the rats' training and their journey to Türkiye, bringing the project to a wider audience.
- **Strategic Press Relations:** Alongside the Muratpaşa Municipality, GEA, and Ankara University, several press engagements were hosted in Antalya to highlight this humanitarian partnership.
- **Academic Leadership:** The program continued to contribute to the scientific community, with the team presenting RescueRAT research at several academic conferences throughout the year, as well as progressing a peer-reviewed RescueRATs publication.

LOOKING AHEAD

While the primary focus in 2025 was on relocation to Türkiye, foundational work in Tanzania continued. The next generation of RescueRATs made progress in early-stage training, supporting ongoing refinement of training protocols and integration of lessons learned in Türkiye.

The focus remains on operational readiness and continued research. In the coming year, rigorous operational trials will be launched to prepare teams for deployment alongside search and rescue partners. In parallel, a new cohort of RescueRATs will begin training in Tanzania, continuing to build the capacity needed to support responders in disaster settings.



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In line with our 2025 goals, we continued our work in Antalya with 6 HeroRATs. The rats have successfully adapted to more realistic simulations and exercises conducted alongside search and rescue teams. We have made further progress in an important phase of the project.”

*Murat Beşparmak,
GEA-Antalya Branch Representative*



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SANDER VERDIESEN
LEAD SYSTEMS ENGINEER

RAT BACKPACK

Building on the successes and challenges of previous iterations, a highly refined prototype was developed in 2025. Key advancements include:

- The 2025 version features a more lightweight and ergonomic design to ensure maximum rat agility, alongside internal improvements in thermal management to support enhanced performance and extended operational lifetime.
- The design incorporates WiFi HaLow, a transmission technology chosen for its ability to transmit signals through dense rubble.
- A custom Android application was developed for field use on tablets, including support for night vision to enable effective search efforts in dark, enclosed debris spaces.

The refined prototypes underwent preliminary field testing in realistic debris scenarios in both Türkiye and Tanzania. These trials provided insights into how ergonomic and technical improvements translated to real-world performance.

While hardware and transmission capabilities have advanced, the integration of location tracking features remains a primary focus of ongoing development as the project moves toward operational readiness.



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DR. EDUARDO REYNOSO-CRUZ
PROGRAM LEAD

In 2025, APOPO's Wildlife Detection program continued to advance operational readiness and research. Eight rats were trained to detect trafficked wildlife products in cargo, luggage, and shipping containers. A cohort of four rats completed intensive training at Dar es Salaam airport and seaport and reached operational readiness, while a new group began field-oriented training in realistic inspection environments.

The program operates in close partnership with the Tanzania Wildlife Management Authority (TAWA), supporting national efforts to combat wildlife trafficking. Collaboration with the Anne Innis Dagg Foundation enabled the development of detection capabilities for giraffe-related products, and the program joined the Wildlife Trafficking Alliance, strengthening links with international partners working in wildlife protection.

Training focused on preparing rats for increasingly complex concealment methods used by traffickers. Scenarios included multilayered containers and strong odor interference, helping ensure high detection accuracy in operational settings.



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Public engagement and knowledge sharing also expanded. A documentary produced in collaboration with a student filmmaker at the National Film and Television School and the BBC highlighted the program's work and will air in 2026. A Spanish-language science communication article extended outreach to new audiences. Program representatives presented at international conferences and workshops in Mexico and Colombia, contributing to knowledge exchange on animal detection and conservation.

EIGHT RATS WERE TRAINED TO DETECT TRAFFICKED WILDLIFE PRODUCTS IN CARGO, LUGGAGE, AND SHIPPING CONTAINERS.

Technical development also progressed, including work on a transmitter system designed to record detections in low-visibility environments such as cargo containers. This supports more reliable data collection during both training and operations.

The program also hosted partners from the Anne Innis Dagg Foundation, strengthening collaboration and engagement.



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Working with APOPO, I see something very real, very practical. These rats, they are small, but the work they do is big. For us here, wildlife is not just animals, it is our heritage, our pride. When I see these rats detecting ivory, pangolin scales, even giraffe parts, I feel like we are doing something good for the country. Something that matters. Solutions don't need to be complicated, just effective."

Mary Kashangaki, Wildlife Officer at Tanzania Wildlife Management Authority [TAWA]

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Launch of the Syntropic Agroforestry Innovation Accelerator



ALEX WOSTRY
SUSTAINABILITY MANAGER

In 2025, HeroTREES reached an important milestone with the launch of the Syntropic Agroforestry Innovation Accelerator (SAIA), a platform for advancing regenerative land use, farmer training, partnership development, and impact monitoring. The program is now fully operational and supporting partners across Tanzania and Cambodia.



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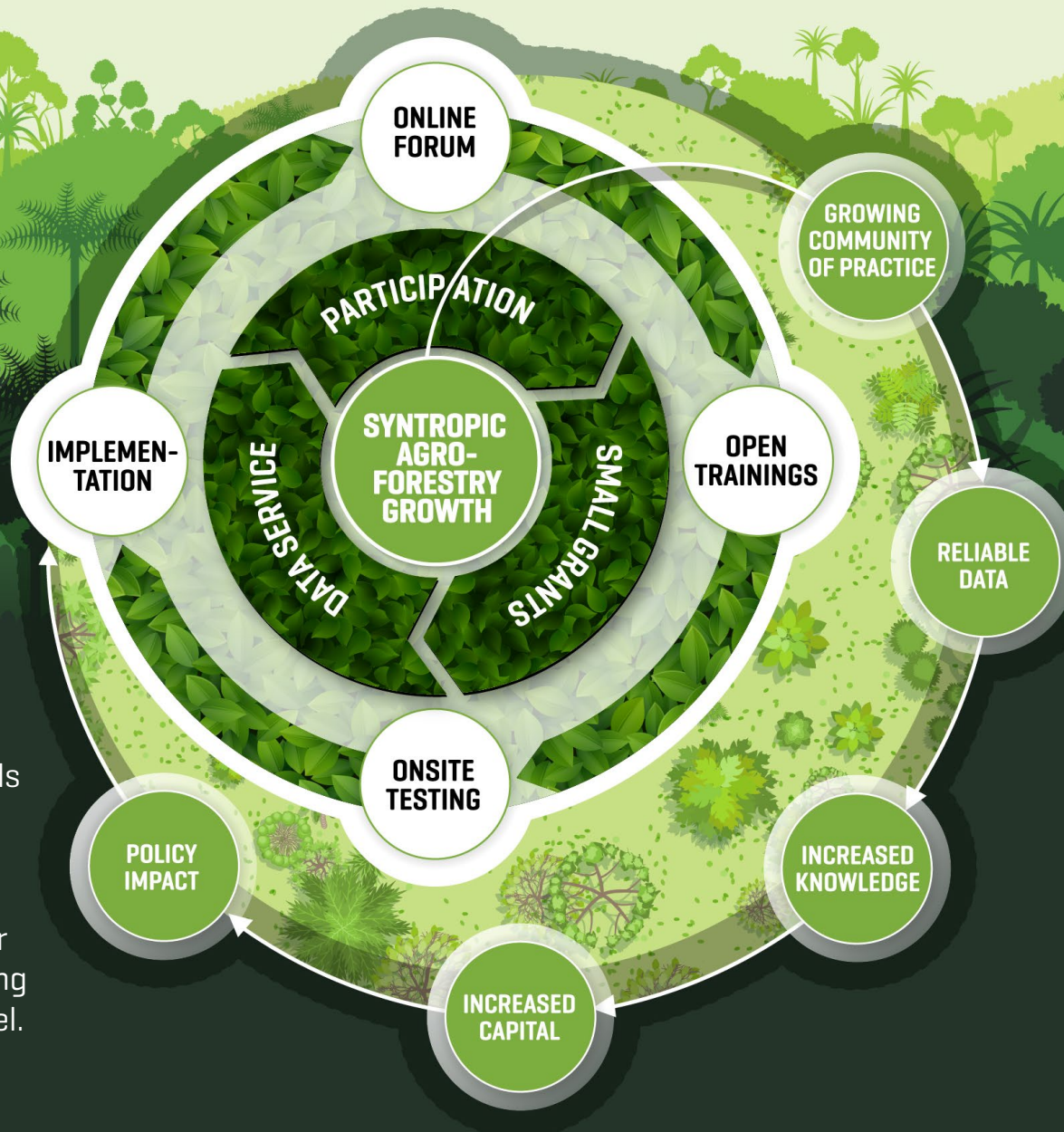
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Syntropic Agroforestry Innovation Accelerator

SAIA accelerates the uptake of syntropic agroforestry through a cycle of open knowledge, training, testing, and implementation. Supported by data, small grants, and participation, each cycle builds capacity, generates evidence, and expands adoption. A growing community of practice and an expanding evidence base will, over the long term, unlock new financing and drive change at the policy level.



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Working in Turkana's arid landscapes, we've become experts at removing invasive species and restoring land with communities, but we knew we needed stronger expertise in agroforestry and farming to make these systems truly sustainable. APOPO's training in Syntropic Agroforestry has been invaluable. I'm leaving with practical principles, pages of notes, and a clear plan to adapt what I've learned to a drylands context. It could become an important case study for how agroforestry can work in some of the harshest environments. We're excited to apply these lessons and bring our wider team to learn more in the future."

*Chris Eccles, Co-Founder & Director,
NARA Climate Kenya*



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During the year, activities were implemented in Tanzania and Cambodia with the support of multiple partners. In total, the HeroTREES project engaged 11 partner organizations, including the Centre for International Rural Development (CIRD), Mgeta Livelihood Development Foundation, My Birthday Tree Organisation, Reforest Africa, and Kokoa Kamili. Across these collaborations, 806 farmers, students, and other participants were trained in syntropic agroforestry and related agroecological approaches. A total of 19 demonstration plots were established under the Forests4Farming supported training as part of the program's community of practice.

A key institutional development was the strengthening of the partnership with the Sokoine University of Agriculture (SUA) through its College of Forestry, Wildlife and Tourism. A Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) was signed to allocate 60 hectares of land for reforestation and syntropic agroforestry. This established a site that will serve as a long-term location for testing, training, and applied research. In 2025, 180 students and farmers were trained at this site.



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MINEFIELDS TO RICE FIELDS

HeroTREES also supported the implementation of the Minefields to Rice Fields [M2R] project, funded by the Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO) of the United Kingdom, during a challenging year in Cambodia. In 2025, the project engaged 253 farmers. Following the Thailand-Cambodia border conflict that began in June 2025, activities were restructured and a vegetable contingency component was introduced to protect farmer livelihoods and maintain project outcomes. The FCDO renewed funding for a new phase from 2026 to 2029. As an outcome-based project, it provides measurable results, with the majority of participating farmers achieving income increases of more than 20%. This demonstrates the value of linking mine action with sustainable development outcomes.



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TREE PLANTING

In line with APOPO's environmental objectives, HeroTREEs planted and maintained 74,872 trees in 2025 through syntropic agroforestry, reforestation programs, and staff initiatives. These trees are estimated to sequester 1,647 tonnes of carbon. In addition, 55,600 trees were raised in nurseries, to support future planting efforts and long-term environmental impact.



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IMPACT IN 2025

Demonstration plots established	19
Partner organizations engaged	11
Farmers engaged through Minefields to Rice Fields (M2R)	253
Trees planted and maintained	74,872
Trees raised in nurseries	55,600
People trained	806





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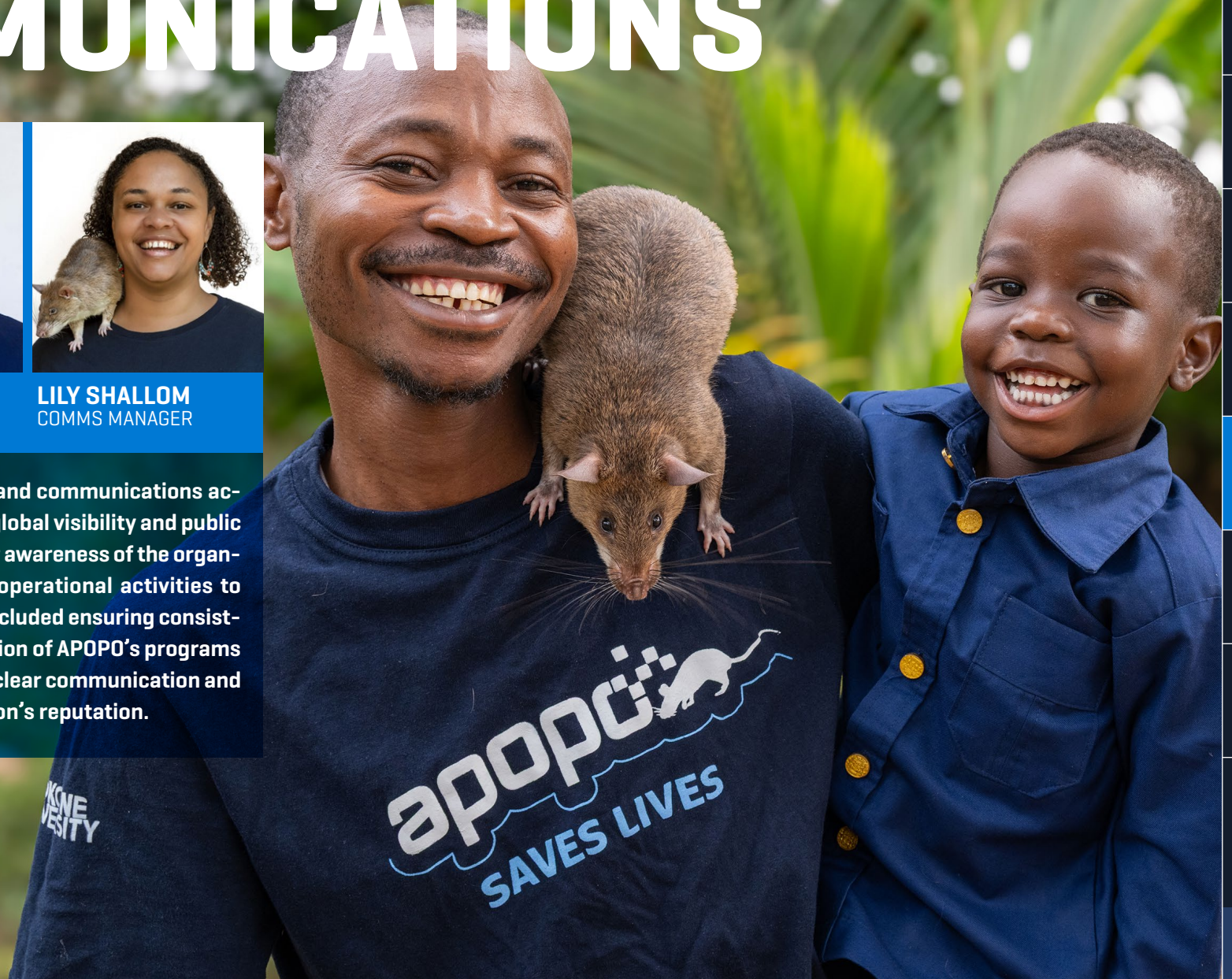


JAVIER CASTILLO
HEAD OF MARKETING



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COMMS MANAGER

In 2025, APOPO's marketing and communications activities supported increased global visibility and public engagement, building greater awareness of the organization's work and bringing operational activities to wider public attention. This included ensuring consistent and accurate representation of APOPO's programs across channels, supporting clear communication and strengthening the organization's reputation.



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APOPO EXCEEDED ITS TARGET

Public fundraising grew significantly during the year. Building on more than €2.17 million raised in 2024, APOPO exceeded its 2025 target, reaching **€2.77 million**, a 27% increase. Campaigns focused on connecting supporters with program impact. A targeted appeal supporting families displaced by conflict along the Thailand–Cambodia border raised over €25,000, while participation in GlobalGiving’s July Bonus Day generated more than \$26,000 in a single day.

Digital communications remained central to APOPO’s engagement approach. New landing pages were developed to support the HeroRAT Exhibit Program and zoo partnerships, helping expand outreach and diversify fundraising channels. In the fourth quarter, APOPO launched a new initiative, led by APOPO US, in the online gaming space, building partnerships with streamers and gaming communities to test new approaches to fundraising and engage younger audiences. The pilot phase saw around 250 streamers participate, with more than 300 donors contributing and eight artists donating work to an associated auction, raising over \$23,000.

GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS®

Media coverage expanded in 2025, supported by proactive outreach and coordination across

teams. International outlets including the BBC, Reuters, and The Washington Post featured APOPO’s work. A notable moment was the recognition of the title awarded to **HeroRAT Ronin** by *Guinness World Records®*, which generated widespread in-

ternational attention across Europe, Africa, Latin America, and Asia. The retirement of TB Detection Rat Carolina at age 8, also received significant international coverage, highlighting APOPO’s commitment to animal welfare.



STATUE OF MAGAWA

Preparations were underway in Siem Reap, Cambodia in 2025 for the installation of a statue of Magawa, APOPO’s most famous rat. The statue was unveiled in April 2026, generating exceptional international media coverage and public attention, extending social media mentions beyond standard tracking capacity.



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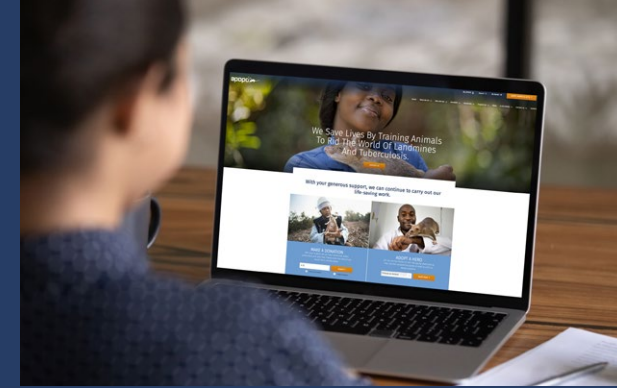











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ONLINE COMMUNITY

APOPO's online community continued to grow across all platforms in 2025, reflecting increased global engagement with its mission. Strong gains on Instagram and Facebook drove overall growth. Newsletter subscriptions rose, indicating deeper engagement beyond social media, while the addition of Bluesky and Instagram Threads further diversified APOPO's digital presence.

Looking ahead, APOPO is developing a new website for launch in 2026, with improved user experience, multilingual access, and optimized donation pathways. A new CRM system will also be introduced to strengthen donor management, improve segmentation, and support more effective, data-driven communications.



-  Facebook followers: 149,090
-  Instagram followers: 203,157
-  TikTok followers: 17,300
-  Bluesky: 548
-  X followers: 14,039
-  LinkedIn: 6,571
-  YouTube subscribers: 4,040
-  Newsletter subscribers: 33,833
-  Global Giving Donors: 5,446

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A YEAR OF GROWTH, RESILIENCE, AND IMPACT

2025 was another year of remarkable growth for APOPO, but this growth did not come in easy times. Across the humanitarian, development, and environmental sectors, many organizations faced shrinking support and growing uncertainty as aid budgets came under pressure around the world. In that context, APOPO's continued expansion is something we do not take for granted. It is a sign of the strength of our mission, the power of our animal detection technology, the trust of our donors and partners, and the deep commitment of our teams.



“We believe in solutions that restore safety, health, dignity, and opportunity.”

CHRISTOPHE COX
CEO APOPO

At a time when the world is facing increasing conflict and uncertainty, and where reliable information is more important than ever, APOPO continues to stand for something different. We represent practical humanitarian action that improves lives, innovation that opens new possibilities, and science and evidence that keep our work grounded in truth and real impact. We believe in solutions that restore safety, health, dignity, and opportunity. In a world facing increasing uncertainty and polarization, APOPO remains committed to compassion, clarity, and action.

That was visible throughout 2025. Mine action remained a major driver of momentum, particularly through the rapid expansion of our work in Ukraine and continued growth in Cambodia, Angola, and Azerbaijan. Our tuberculosis detection programs in Tanzania and Ethiopia reached one of the strongest scientific positions in APOPO's history. Our innovation platform advanced through operational testing in search and rescue and wildlife detection, while our dog program continued to grow in operational capacity, dog numbers, and training strength. Together with our long-standing expertise in rat training, APOPO is increasingly becoming a global center of excellence in scent detection and applied animal innovation. Our environmental and livelihood work also continued to expand, showing how resilience for people and ecosystems can go hand in hand.

Finally, I want to thank all those who make this work possible: our staff, our growing number of partners, our donors, and our extraordinary animal teams, our rats and dogs, whose unique abilities continue to save lives and open new frontiers of impact.



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Building a safer and healthier world

Postcode Lottery players raised £800,000 in support of APOPO in 2025, helping to transform lives in communities affected by landmines and tuberculosis. Since 2014, players have contributed more than £8.4 million to fund the charity's important mission. What stands out about APOPO's work is their innovative use of scent detection technology, with HeroRATs and HeroDOGS delivering life-saving impact in ways that are both swifter and more cost effective than traditional methods.

It's especially meaningful to see how this approach not only saves lives but creates opportunity for development in villages across the world.

We're delighted that our players' continued support helps drive APOPO's mission to build a safer, healthier world."

Laura Chow, Head of Charities



VISITOR CENTER CAMBODIA

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WE TRAIN RATS TO SAVE LIVES



The APOPO Cafe is now open!

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- HOMemade COOKIES \$1.50
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- MILKSHAKES \$4
- ICE BLENDERS \$1

*All drinks are made with 100% natural ingredients.

Reception tickets

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Visitor Center Tour Schedule

Hourly	Afternoon
08:00	12:00
09:00	13:00
10:00	14:00
11:00	15:00
12:00	16:00
13:00	17:00
14:00	18:00
15:00	19:00



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SAMBAT MEAS
VISITOR CENTER MANAGER

The APOPO Visitor Center in Siem Reap welcomed more than 88,000 visitors in 2025, a 28% increase compared to 2024 and the highest attendance in its history. Visitors came from around the world, with particularly strong representation from the United Kingdom, the United States, and Australia.

Visitor engagement translated directly into support for APOPO's mission, generating more than \$1.25 million through tours, merchandise, donations, and HeroRAT adoptions, a 29% increase year on year. The center also hosted partner visits and institutional delegations, helping to expand awareness of APOPO's work and strengthen relationships with supporters.

This growth came despite a more challenging tourism environment in the second half of the year, with regional border tensions and concerns around scam operations and human trafficking affecting travel confidence in parts of Southeast Asia. Even so, the Visitor Center continued to grow, reflecting the strength of APOPO's reputation and the commitment of the Siem Reap team.



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SISTER SREY CAFÉ

Along the popular riverfront in central Siem Reap, Cambodia, Sister Srey is a small café with a big heart. It supports APOPO's demining work while empowering local Khmer students, all while serving great food and coffee.

In 2025, Sister Srey Café generated more than \$200,000 in revenue, a 9% increase compared to 2024 — an encouraging result despite lower tourist numbers in Siem Reap. The year marked an important investment phase, with the café adopting Odoo for point-of-sale and accounting to align with APOPO's wider systems. Additional investments included a city-wide tuk-tuk advertising campaign, and the introduction of **"Buy a Coffee, Save a Life"** messaging to further connect the café experience with APOPO's mission.

Operational improvements during the low season focused on refining the menu and enhancing service quality. As a result, review frequency increased during the high season, with an average rating of 4.8 stars. Looking ahead, preparations are underway for Sister Srey's relocation to a larger site in 2026, supporting continued growth and impact.



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ANIMAL ADOPTIONS



THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING APOPO TO DETECT LANDMINES AND SAVE LIVES BY ADOPTING



Imeldo

THIS CLASSIFIED INFORMATION BELONGS TO



IMELDO

Full Name	IMELDO (i-mel-doh)
Gender	Male
Scientific Name	Cricetomys dorsorgel
Date of Birth	16th September 2024
Job Title	Mine Detection Rat
Location	Cambodia
Favourite Food	Bananas
Favourite Pastime	Taking long naps and snacking
Weight	1,204 grams
Personality	Shy at first, but curious and hardworking





THANK YOU

sender **KHAI** TECHNICAL SURVEY DOG UKRAINE



THANK YOU!

For supporting APOPO's HeroDOGs to detect landmines and save lives by adopting Khai.

Khai is a highly trained Technical Survey Dog, or "HeroDOG" for short. HeroDOGs like Khai use their remarkable sense of smell to safely sniff out explosives across difficult terrain.

As a HeroDOG adopter you're part of a remarkable community of people who are supporting APOPO and their HeroDOGs to save lives. This information pack will introduce you to Khai's world and show you how to follow his life-saving adventure.



Name **KHAI**

KHAI

Full name	Khai (kah-ee)
Gender	Male
Breed	Belgian Malinois
Date of Birth	2 November 2022
Country of Birth	Cambodia
Job Title	Technical Survey Dog
Location	Ukraine
Colour	Dark brindle
Body Length	125cm (with tail)
Body Weight	23.5kg
Favourite food	Meat biscuits
Personality	Always happy and playful!

Khai is a highly trained Technical Survey Dog, or HeroDOG.




MEET OUR HERORATS

APOPO's HeroRATs are small in size but mighty in impact. These intelligent African giant pouched rats use their powerful sense of smell to help detect landmines and deadly diseases, supporting human teams in life-saving efforts across the globe. In 2024, we welcomed two new HeroRATs to our adoption family.



Tamasha

Tamasha is a tuberculosis (TB) detection rat working in Tanzania. Based in Morogoro, Tanzania, Tamasha, whose name means "celebration" in Swahili, has already shown impressive skill in sniffing out TB-positive samples that might otherwise go undetected. Her work is crucial in helping spot previously missed cases of TB, allowing patients to get the treatment they need and preventing the further spread of the disease in the community.



Jane

Named in honor of renowned conservationist Dr. Jane Goodall, Jane is one of APOPO's pioneering wildlife detection rats. Still in training, Jane is learning to detect trafficked wildlife products such as pangolin scales, elephant ivory, and rhino horn, in port environments. Her super nose will be part of a future conservation team fighting the illegal wildlife trade and protecting endangered species around the world.



Imeldo

Imeldo is a dedicated HeroRAT working in Preah Vihear Province, Cambodia — one of the country's most heavily mine-affected regions. Calm and methodical, he operates in high-impact minefields near villages and important archaeological sites, where the risk to communities is greatest. His efforts play a vital role in making land safe again, supporting local communities and enabling safe use for farming and future development.



Baraka

Baraka, whose name means "blessing" in Swahili, is a landmine detection rat deployed in Angola. Trained in Tanzania, Baraka now works with a team of deminers and handlers to locate hidden landmines. His work, though quiet and careful, has a profound impact on the lives of people who can once again farm, build, and live safely.



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MEET OUR HERODOGS

APOPO's HeroDOGS are loyal, driven, and incredibly effective members of our detection teams.

In 2024, we welcomed two exceptional Belgian Shepherds to our adoption program: Kim and Khai joining a legacy of canine heroes who support landmine clearance operations in some of the world's most affected regions.



Kim

Kim is a disciplined and determined technical survey dog working in Preah Vihear, Cambodia. Quiet and methodical, Kim approaches each mission with intense focus, using his sharp nose to help his team identify areas contaminated by landmines and unexploded ordnance. He works alongside human handlers and deminers, speeding up the process of returning land to safe use. Off duty, Kim is gentle and affectionate, enjoying peaceful downtime with his handler and plenty of well-earned rest under shady trees.



Khai

Khai [short for Khaeshad] is a spirited and happy Belgian Shepherd deployed in Ukraine's Mykolaiv region. Always eager to get to work, Khai brings infectious energy to the field and a keen nose for danger. His joyful personality and playful spirit make him a favorite among his team, but when it's time to search, he's all business. Khai's contributions help reduce the time needed to identify threats, allowing his human team to focus clearance efforts where they're needed most.



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APOPO SWITZERLAND

In 2025, APOPO's Swiss office further strengthened its role as a key regional hub for partnerships, fundraising, and advocacy across Europe. Building on the momentum of previous years, the team expanded its engagement with institutional and private donors, securing funding for humanitarian mine action, including the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)-supported program in Ukraine. This initiative reflects APOPO's commitment to localization, with a focus on strengthening the institutional capacity of the Ukrainian Deminers Association (UDA) and supporting the long-term sustainability of nationally led mine action systems.

Throughout the year, the Swiss team contributed to high-level donor engagement and advocacy, supporting increased visibility of mine action and innovation within European policy discussions. APOPO

was represented at major international forums, including the **European Humanitarian Forum**, the **Ukraine Recovery Conference**, and **Mine Ban Treaty** meetings, contributing to discussions on operational efficiency, innovation, and locally led approaches. These engagements were complemented by coordination with key sector partners, reinforcing APOPO's position within a broader community working to advance humanitarian demining.

In parallel, the Swiss office continued to strengthen APOPO's funding base across mine action, tuberculosis detection, and innovation programs, securing both restricted and flexible funding to support operations. The team also contributed to advancing APOPO's innovation work through engagement in research and development efforts. Together, these activities supported alignment between fundraising, advocacy, and program priorities, reinforcing APOPO's impact and long-term sustainability.

“Switzerland is proud to support APOPO's work in Ukraine, which reflects a strong commitment to localisation and sustainable capacity building. By partnering closely with national actors and investing in long-term expertise, this programme contributes not only to safer land but to stronger, locally led mine action systems for the future.”
Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)

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CHARLIE RICHTER
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & US DIRECTOR



APOPO UNITED STATES

In 2025, APOPO US continued to play an important role in supporting fundraising across the organization, while contributing to the development of new operational programs, partnerships, and communications initiatives. Notably, APOPO US secured funding from a range of foundations and zoos to support the further development of APOPO’s Wildlife Detection and Search and Rescue programs in Tanzania and Türkiye.

Additional funding was raised from multiple donors to support new mine action program development, including the exploration of opportunities in Africa and the Middle East, and to fund initial testing of drone-based mine detection systems.

APOPO US closely supported the implementation of the UK government-funded Development Impact Bond (DIB) project, Minefields to Rice Fields.

Despite the need to implement a contingency plan due to the Thailand–Cambodia conflict affecting the project area, the project met all targets through the end of 2025. The UK government is expected to fund a new three-year phase starting in April 2026.

This next phase will integrate other HeroTREES initiatives, including the packaging and initial sale of “Peace Rice,” a premium rice product to be sold in markets and stores in Cambodia, with impact stories included on the packaging.

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ZOO AND GAMING PROGRAM

APOPO US Partnership and Exhibit Officer launched initial zoo pilot programs at Tanganyika Wildlife Park in Kansas and The Living Desert in Palm Springs, California, in 2025. APOPO US also continued to support the 13 zoos in the United States that house Hero-RATs, strengthening public engagement and education around APOPO’s work.

In parallel, APOPO US launched a Twitch-based fundraising campaign, which raised significant funds and introduced APOPO to a new, generally younger audience. Plans are in place to expand this work in 2026, including the development of a dedicated APOPO Twitch stream.



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EMMA MORTIBOY
OPERATIONS AND FUNDRAISING MANAGER



APOPO UK PARTNER

Thanks to the continued generosity of UK supporters, 2025 was another year of growth for APOPO UK, with expanded donor networks and stronger foundations for future fundraising and advocacy.

After several years of dedicated service helping to establish APOPO UK, Susan Robertson stepped down as Chair of the Board. APOPO UK also said goodbye to trustee Yasmine Colijn and extends its sincere thanks to both for their contributions.

In 2025, APOPO UK welcomed **Alan Macdonald OBE** as the new Chair. Having already served as a Trustee, Alan brings extensive experience in mine action, governance, and strategic relationship-building, strengthening APOPO UK's ability to build new partnerships and opportunities.

Supporters in the UK continue to maximize their impact through the **Gift Aid scheme**, which increases eligible donations by 25%. Individual giving also grew in 2025, further boosting un-

restricted income. APOPO UK secured £26,361 for the APOPO Training Center and £10,000 for new mine risk education programs in Cambodia. In addition, the team received confirmation of a £75,000 unrestricted grant over three years, providing flexible support for both APOPO's global programs and APOPO UK's own development.

APOPO UK also continued working closely with **REVIVE**, which leads an **All-Party Parliamentary Group (APPG)** focused on the humanitarian consequences of explosive weapons. This forum of MPs and Peers provides an important platform for dialogue and advocacy, and APOPO UK looks forward to contributing to these discussions in the **Houses of Parliament** in 2026 and beyond.

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- Alan Macdonald OBE** - Chair
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Alan Macdonald OBE,
Chair of APOPO UK Board of Trustees

“Having seen APOPO's work firsthand in Cambodia, I have witnessed the impact detection animals have in transforming lives and creating safe land for impacted communities. APOPO's innovative approach delivers real, lasting change. I am proud to take on the role of Chair and look forward to supporting the charity as it continues to expand its life-saving mission around the world.”



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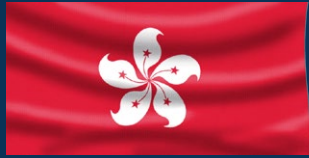
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LOOKING AHEAD Southeast Asia Expansion



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PARTNERSHIPS SE ASIA

In 2026, APOPO will establish a Southeast Asia presence to strengthen engagement with donors and philanthropists across the region. This development reflects a strategic priority to connect Southeast Asia's growing philanthropic capital with APOPO's humanitarian and environmental work.

APOPO is growing its fundraising and partnership presence in the region, engaging family offices, corporates, and foundations that are seeking measurable, real-world impact. Through corporate briefings, speaking engagements, and structured school programs, APOPO is introducing its life-saving scent detection work to a broadening range of audiences.

Alongside this, APOPO is developing private impact experiences that offer supporters closer access to its operations on the ground. These initiatives respond to growing interest among donors in combining meaningful philanthropy with direct engagement, and are designed to build the long-term relationships that sustain APOPO's humanitarian mission for years to come.

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APOPO thanks the University of Antwerp for being a most trusted partner, hosting APOPO's Head Office, Board Meetings and providing valued scientific and networking support.

APOPO is extremely grateful for the continued Pro Bono support of the Belgian Law firm Liedekerke Wolters Waelbroeck Kirkpatrick and the US law firm Foley Hoag LLP.



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A CONTINUED AND EVOLVING PARTNERSHIP

Prof. Allen Malisa, Director, Institute of Pest Management, Sokoine University of Agriculture

The Sokoine University of Agriculture (SUA) has been a core partner of APOPO since its early development in the late 1980s. Established in 1984, SUA is one of Tanzania’s leading agricultural and research institutions, and since 2000 has hosted APOPO’s Training and Research Center on its Morogoro campus. This long-standing collaboration reflects a shared commitment to research, innovation, and practical solutions to global challenges.

The Morogoro center remains central to APOPO’s operations. It is here that rats are bred, trained, and accredited before deployment, forming the backbone of APOPO’s scent detection programs. The university environment provides a stable and supportive setting for both operational activities and ongoing research, particularly in areas such as animal behavior and scent detection science.

From SUA’s perspective, the partnership continues to offer valuable opportunities for academic engagement. Students and researchers benefit from exposure to applied research through internships, collaborative projects, and knowledge exchange

initiatives. This interaction strengthens both institutions, linking academic research with real-world application.

As APOPO’s programs have expanded, so too has the scope of collaboration. The Morogoro facility now supports multiple operational areas, including landmine detection, tuberculosis detection, and ongoing innovation. It also plays a critical role in training animal handlers and technical staff who are deployed across APOPO’s country programs.

As Director of the Institute of Pest Management, I am proud to be part of a partnership that not only advances scientific knowledge but also delivers tangible humanitarian impact. The collaboration between SUA and APOPO contributes to capacity building in Tanzania, with many skilled professionals trained and employed locally.

We value this enduring partnership and remain committed to supporting its continued growth, ensuring that it remains a strong foundation for innovation, training, and impact in the years ahead.



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT BALANCE SHEET IN EURO*

ASSETS	2025	2024
Current assets	6,278,274	3,584,237
Current receivables	2,870,593	1,919,456
Other assets	532,529	544,736
Cash and equivalents	2,875,152	1,120,045
TOTAL ASSETS	6,278,274	3,584,237
Liabilities		
Net capital	2,721,459	1,955,174
Funds of the organization	328,046	328,046
Retained Earnings	2,393,413	1,627,128
Long term liabilities	3,429,323	1,608,967
Deferred Income (Grants)	2,800,463	980,107
Loan	628,860	628,860
Curent liabilities	127,492	20,096
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,278,274	3,584,237

PROFIT&LOSS STATEMENT (EURO)

	2025	2024
Total Income	14,795,444	12,498,654
Total Operational Expenses	6,245,255	5,292,341
Total Personnel Expenses	7,418,581	6,842,401
Depreciation	12,207	12,207
Other costs	-11,838	196,000
Operating Result	1,131,239	
Financial Result	-353,117	22,256
Extraordinary Result	-	-
Net Income	778,122	176,962

* Annual accounts audited by BDO



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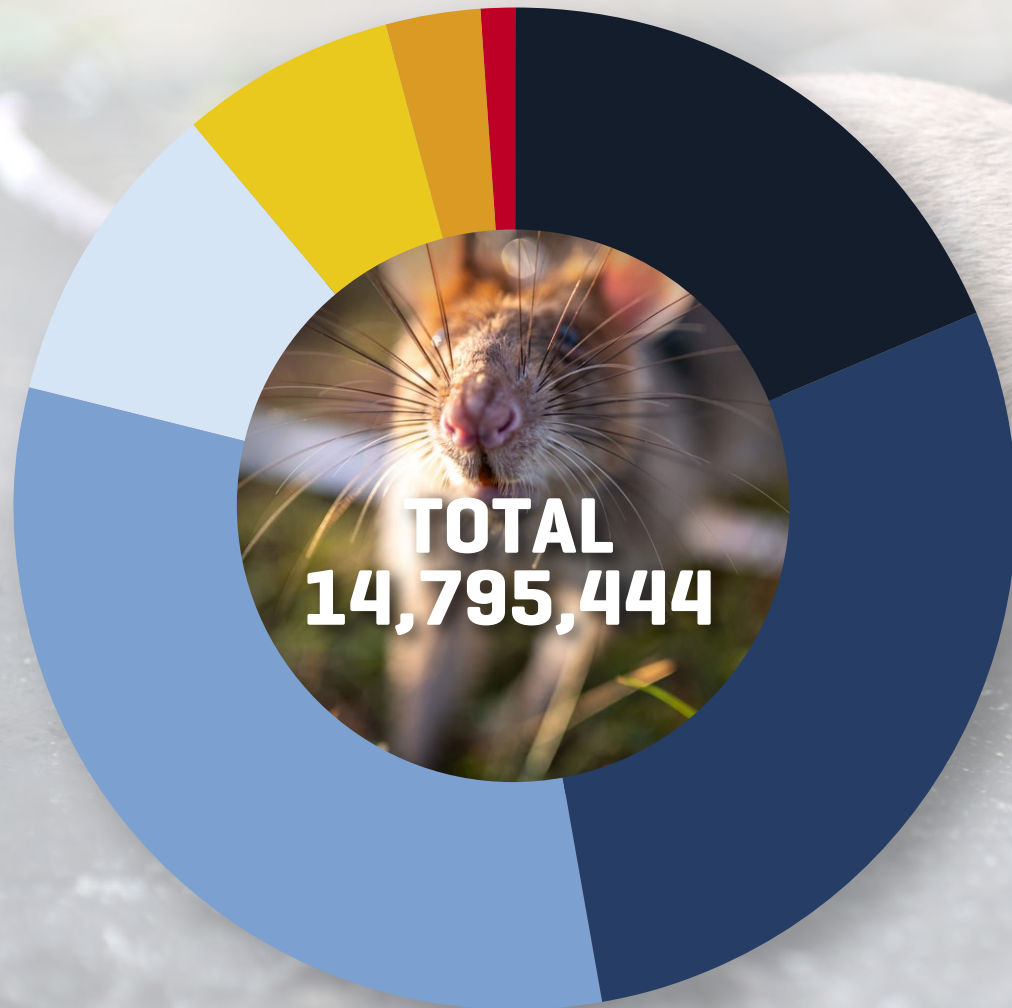


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DONATIONS & SUBSIDIES 2025



IN EURO

● Public fundraising	2,757,194
● Government grants	4,234,804
● Foundation grants	4,710,786
● International institution grants	1,462,922
● Earned income	1,041,948
● Research grants	442,093
● Miscellaneous operating income	145,696

Accountability and efficiency are important to us and for every €1 you donate, 92c goes directly to supporting our work on the ground. Only 8c contributes to fundraising costs, meaning that your support really impacts the communities that we serve.



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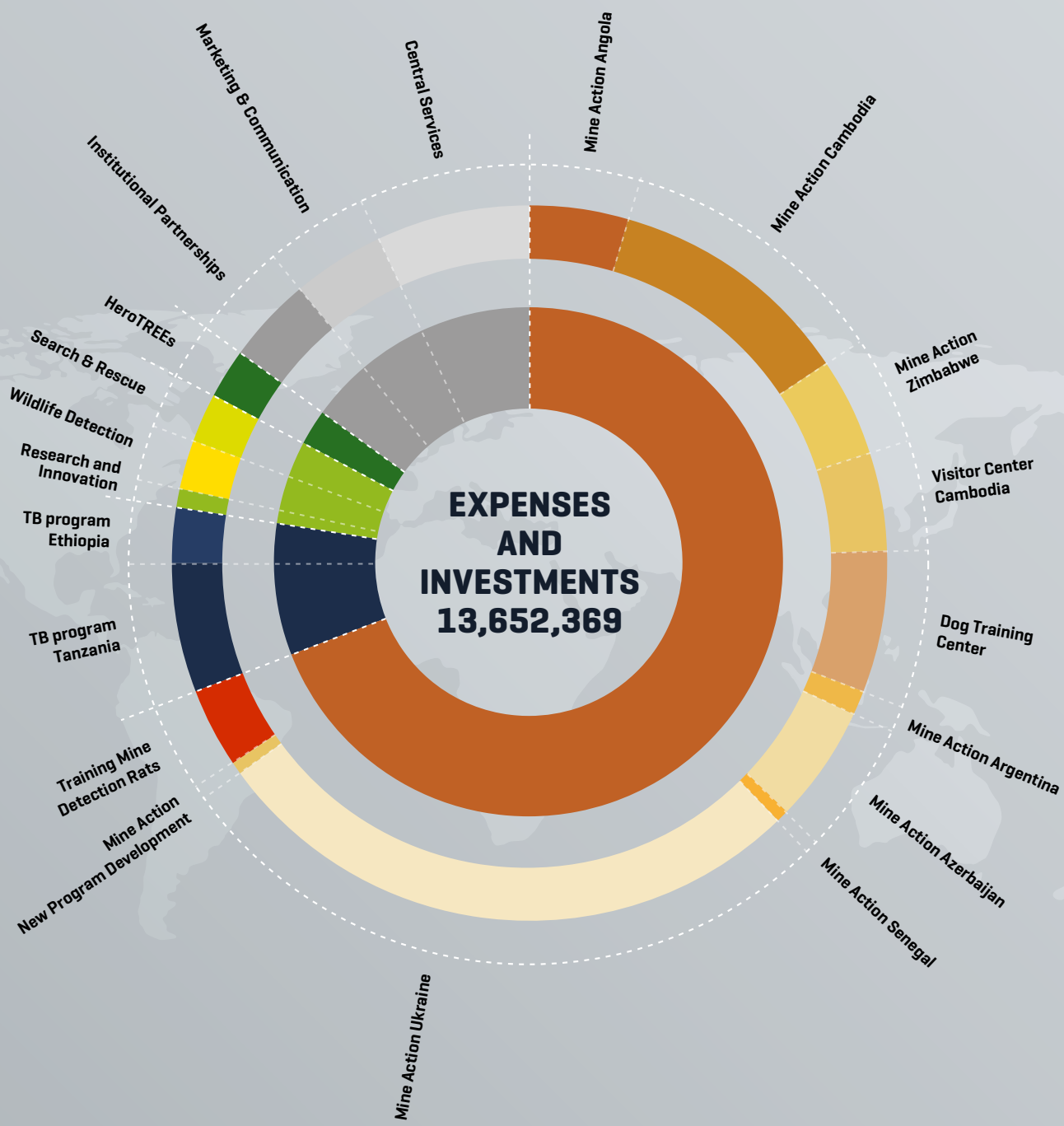
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EXPENSES AND INVESTMENTS 2025 PER ACTIVITY IN EURO

Mine Action Angola.....	624.560
Mine Action Cambodia.....	1.500.922
Mine Action Zimbabwe.....	626.459
Visitor Center Cambodia.....	613.516
Capitalise Dog Training Center.....	869.517
Mine Action Argentina.....	155.495
Mine Action Azerbaijan.....	721.953
Mine Action Senegal.....	48.435
Mine Action Ukraine.....	3.746.395
Mine Action New Program Development.....	72.277
Training Mine Detection Rats.....	494.468
TB program Tanzania.....	785.362
TB program Ethiopia.....	351.588
Research and Innovation.....	106.147
Wildlife Detection.....	286.853
Search and Rescue.....	326.188
HeroTREES.....	302.495
Institutional Partnerships.....	524.311
Marketing and Communication.....	555.207
Central Services.....	940.220
Total.....	13,652,369

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