

Small organisation. Global impact.

£15 billion in UK Government commitments influenced over the last 15 years.

Results UK may be a small organisation, but our impact reaches far beyond our size. Working alongside campaigners, parliamentarians and partners, we've helped build the political will needed to secure major UK investments in global health, education and nutrition.

Every political decision has the potential to change millions of lives. Together, we've helped influence investments that are preventing disease, expanding education and creating healthier futures for communities around the world.

Our collective impact 2011 - 2025

Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance

£5.654 billion

Helping vaccinate millions of children against preventable diseases such as measles, polio and pneumonia.



The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

£5.350 billion

Supporting lifesaving programmes tackling HIV, tuberculosis and malaria, while strengthening health systems around the world.

Nutrition for Growth

£2.155 billion

Helping improve nutrition for women and children, giving millions the chance to survive, grow and thrive.

Global Partnership for Education

£1.027 billion

Expanding access to quality education, helping millions of children gain the knowledge and skills they need to fulfil their potential.

Global Polio Eradication Initiative

£800 million

Helping bring the world closer to ending polio forever, protecting future generations from a preventable disease.

Education Cannot Wait

£209 million

Helping children affected by conflict and crisis continue learning when education is needed most.

**These figures represent UK Government commitments made since 2011 to major global partnerships where Results UK contributed to advocacy efforts as part of wider civil society coalitions. They reflect the power of collective advocacy to shape political decisions with global impact.*

1. 2025 - A Year in Review

2025 was supposed to be a year of political stability. Instead, it became one of the most turbulent years for international development in recent memory.

Labour entered its first full year in government with a commanding parliamentary majority and expectations that Britain would once again become a dependable international partner. Twelve months later, those expectations looked very different. The Government struggled to maintain a clear political narrative while Reform UK reshaped Britain's political landscape. Westminster felt more fragmented than at any point in recent decades.

Yet the defining political story of 2025 wasn't Westminster alone. It was the speed with which the international development architecture began to unravel.

For decades, the international development community has relied on a relatively stable group of governments committed to tackling extreme poverty, improving global health and expanding access to education. During 2025, that consensus began to fracture. Donald Trump's return to the White House accelerated that shift, with the announcement that USAID would be dismantled and American investment in development significantly reduced. In the UK, the Government soon followed by announcing a reduction in Official Development Assistance from 0.5% to 0.3% of Gross National Income.

Taken together, these decisions represented far more than budget cuts. They marked a fundamental shift in political priorities, with profound implications for millions of people who rely on international cooperation for access to healthcare, nutrition, education and economic opportunity. For the first time, a British Government explicitly linked cuts to international development with increased defence spending. It was a symbolic moment as much as a fiscal one.

The UK's approach to the Eighth Replenishment of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria illustrated this changing role on the world stage. As co-host alongside South Africa, the UK had an opportunity to galvanise international ambition. Instead, it reduced its own pledge by £150 million. At a time when global leadership was desperately needed, Britain sent a very different message.

It would have been easy to conclude that this was simply a year of retreat. But political landscapes are never static. When governments change direction, civil society has an even greater responsibility to make the case for evidence, partnership and long-term thinking.

That has always been Results UK's role.

Throughout the year, we worked to ensure that international development remained firmly on Parliament's agenda. Following the 2024 General Election, we set about building relationships with more than 350 new MPs, introducing a new generation of parliamentarians to the life-saving impact of UK leadership on global health, education and nutrition. We strengthened our All-Party Parliamentary Groups, convened ministers, experts and campaigners around the issues that matter most, and created

opportunities for parliamentarians to engage directly with those driving change around the world.

At the same time, our grassroots network proved once again why people-powered advocacy matters. When aid cuts were announced, our campaigners responded with determination, engaging their MPs and reminding decision-makers that public support for tackling global poverty has not disappeared. It simply needs champions.

If there is one lesson from 2025, it is that progress cannot be taken for granted. The political consensus that underpinned international development for many years has weakened, and rebuilding it will require persistence, fresh leadership and stronger relationships across the political spectrum.

The pages that follow tell the story of how our team responded to that challenge. They demonstrate that even in one of the most difficult political environments in a generation, it is still possible to influence decision-makers, cultivate new champions and keep the fight against extreme poverty at the heart of political debate.

The work ahead is substantial. But so too is our determination to ensure the UK remains a country that chooses partnership over isolation, evidence over rhetoric, and leadership over retreat.



Kitty Arie

Chief Executive, Results UK - [Campaign with us](#)/[Become a Friend of Results UK](#)

2. Parliamentary Advocacy

With more than 350 new MPs entering Parliament after the 2024 General Election, 2025 became a year of rebuilding parliamentary support for international development. Parliamentary advocacy is about equipping decision-makers with the evidence, relationships and understanding they need to make informed choices on issues that affect millions of people around the world. Throughout the year, Results UK built relationships with newly elected parliamentarians while strengthening existing cross-party champions across Westminster.

Over the course of the year, we re-established the **APPG for Global Tuberculosis** under the chairmanship of Sojan Joseph MP, alongside Lord Nick Herbert. As tuberculosis resurges in the UK and remains the world's deadliest infectious disease, the APPG gives parliamentarians a dedicated forum to scrutinise Government policy, question ministers and champion the investment needed in diagnosis, treatment and prevention to accelerate progress towards ending TB.

We also secured Kevin McKenna MP as the prospective Chair of the **Vaccinations for All APPG**, helping ensure Parliament continues to champion immunisation and global health security. Scientists agree that another pandemic is a question of when, not if. By holding Government to account for its support of organisations such as the Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations (CEPI), the APPG can help sustain the investment needed to develop safe, effective and equitable vaccines within 100 days of the next major disease outbreak.

Through the **APPG for Global Education**, we brought together parliamentarians, ministers and experts to ensure UK education policy is informed by [evidence](#) and to build political support for the investments needed to help millions more children gain foundational literacy and numeracy skills.

Our parliamentary programme also created opportunities for MPs to engage directly with global issues. Four Labour MPs joined a Results UK delegation to Geneva, meeting leaders from The Global Fund, Gavi - The Vaccine Alliance, the World Health Organisation, the Global Polio Eradication Initiative and the Stop TB Partnership. Spending time with these organisations gave parliamentarians first-hand insight into how UK investment saves lives, strengthens health systems and protects global health security - equipping them to make informed decisions as Parliament debates the future of UK aid. Throughout the year, we also convened parliamentary receptions, evidence sessions and roundtables on tuberculosis, immunisation, nutrition, debt and foundational learning, connecting MPs directly with experts, practitioners and people with lived experience.



Twice a week, Laila travels 25–30 km to vaccinate children in hard-to-access villages.

Photo credit: WHO Pakistan

We measure the strength of our parliamentary relationships through a four-stage engagement framework, tracking how parliamentarians progress from Supporters to Advocates, Leaders and ultimately Champions. Following the General Election, many established champions left Parliament, making 2025 a year of rebuilding. Despite this, the number of active Advocates more than doubled from 17 to 41, while we finished the year working with 24 Supporters, 41 Advocates, 13 Leaders and 13 Champions across our four priority issues. Together, these relationships provide a strong cross-party foundation for influencing future policy and developing the next generation of parliamentary champions.

This report focuses on what we achieved during 2025. But it also forms part of a much longer story. Over the last 15 years, Results UK has contributed to campaigns associated with more than **£15 billion in UK Government commitments** to global health, education and nutrition. That long-term impact has been built one conversation, one campaign and one political decision at a time.

3. Policy

Good advocacy needs more than a powerful argument – it needs evidence, credible solutions and the right voices making the case. Our policy work provides the substance

behind our campaigning and parliamentary advocacy, using research, analysis and the expertise of partners and people with lived experience to understand what needs to change. Just as importantly, we work collaboratively to identify who is best placed to influence those with the power to act.

That work became particularly important in 2025. The decision to reduce UK Official Development Assistance (ODA) from 0.5% to 0.3% of national income fundamentally changed the environment in which we were working. Throughout the year, we scrutinised what the cuts would mean in practice, challenged the choices being made and made the case for protecting the investments that can have the greatest impact on poverty.

Education was one area where the risks were particularly acute. Our analysis highlighted a decade-long decline in the priority given to education within UK aid and the growing threat to foundational learning. With the Global Partnership for Education and Education Cannot Wait both approaching replenishments in 2026, we worked with partners to make the case for protecting education spending and ensuring that the UK remains a reliable global education partner.



Global health was another major focus. Our policy work supported advocacy around the replenishments of Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, and the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. We made the case for ambitious UK investment in multilateral organisations that can pool funding, expertise and international cooperation to achieve change at a scale no country can deliver alone. But we also recognised that Results UK would not always be the most powerful voice making that case. Working with civil society partners in Africa, we supported advocacy encouraging their governments to

write directly to the UK Government in support of continued UK investment in Gavi – an approach the FCDO later identified as particularly effective. [The UK's £1.25 billion commitment to Gavi was therefore an important result.](#) Later in the year, we challenged the Government's decision to reduce its [Global Fund commitment to £850 million](#), setting out what that reduction could mean for progress against AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria.



Gavi-supported HPV vaccination, Bangladesh, October 2023. Credit: Gavi/2023/Ashraful Arefin

But 2025 also reinforced why tackling poverty cannot be about aid alone. We continued our work on debt justice, building on our *Bad Loans, Poor Nutrition* research into the relationship between sovereign debt and malnutrition. Our analysis showed how unsustainable debt repayments can deprive governments of resources needed for health, nutrition and other essential services. We took our recommendations to parliamentarians, HM Treasury, the FCDO and the World Bank, and into international discussions at the Fourth International Conference on Financing for Development in Sevilla. We called for changes to UK law governing sovereign debt and for a fairer international system for resolving debt crises.

Across tuberculosis, child health, nutrition and education, our policy team also worked closely with partners to bring different forms of expertise into the debate – from research and data to the knowledge of practitioners and people directly affected by the issues we work on.

Caroline's story:



Caroline attended doctor and hospital visits for many weeks when she was feeling very ill. She initially got a diagnosis of pneumonia. Caroline's condition worsened, and she was eventually hospitalised. It was confirmed that she had TB and had been misdiagnosed.

"The doctors or the health professionals also need to be more aware or educated about TB. If the first doctor I went to realised that I had been coughing for some time, if he had just done a TB test and diagnosed me, then all these events that came later wouldn't have come along".

In a year when the resources available for international development shrank dramatically, our role was not simply to argue against cuts. It was to ask harder questions about how limited resources are used, where the UK can make the greatest difference, and how global systems themselves need to change.

That is the purpose of our policy advocacy: turning evidence into solutions, and solutions into political change.

4. Our Issue Areas

Global Education

We worked actively with APPG Global Education to challenge the Government's proposed cuts to ODA for education. Bringing together our partners in the Inter-Parliamentary Network for Education (IPNED) and the Send my Friend to School (SMF) campaign, we have organised opportunities for activists to directly challenge the FCDO and the Minister for Development on their proposals for a reduction in the amount of ODA allocated for education programmes.

Nutrition

Over the course of the year, Results UK organised events in Parliament on Immunisation, [Nutrition Integration, Debt and Nutrition](#) and our Good Briefings which focus on promoting best practice across the sector and focus on the positive role development plays in alleviating global hunger and malnutrition.



Child Health

We secured a prospective Chair to reestablish the Vaccinations for All APPG: Kevin McKenna MP, who also joined us on a delegation to Geneva earlier in the year. We worked with partners across the sector to organise an innovative drop-in for World Immunisation Week, where parliamentarians met with youth leaders to discuss falling vaccination rates across the UK and how to respond.

Tuberculosis

The TB APPG reformed in 2025 with three new executive officers, most notably our new Chair, Sojan Joseph MP. Since reforming, the TB APPG has doubled its membership, using the increasing domestic TB burden to encourage MPs to become more involved in global TB advocacy.

5. Campaigns

People are at the heart of how Results UK creates change. From Campaigners taking action at key moments to Volunteer Advocates building sustained relationships with decision-makers, people across the UK help ensure that global poverty remains on the political agenda.

In 2025, their voices were particularly important. The main focus of our campaigning was the replenishments of two of the world's most important global health partnerships: Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, and the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. Across the year, Results UK Campaigners and Volunteer Advocates took 111 advocacy actions, alongside nearly 600 actions from partner volunteers, contacting MPs and Ministers and building political support for continued UK investment.



The clearest success came with Gavi. At a time of significant pressure on the aid budget, the UK Government committed £1.25 billion over five years. Results UK was one part of a much wider coalition working towards this outcome, with Campaigners taking action at critical moments and Volunteer Advocates building the relationships and sustained political support that help make decisions like this possible.

The political context changed dramatically in February, when the Government announced that UK aid would be cut from 0.5% to 0.3% of national income. Campaigners and Volunteer Advocates responded quickly, contacting their representatives to challenge the decision and its consequences. As attention turned to the Global Fund replenishment later in the year, they continued to press the Government to protect investment in the fight against AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria. Although the UK's eventual £850 million pledge fell short of the £1 billion we had called for, people across our network ensured that Ministers and MPs continued to hear why these investments matter and held the Government to account for the choices it was making.

We also invest in people who want to take their advocacy further. Monthly grassroots conference calls gave Campaigners and Volunteer Advocates the knowledge and evidence to take action, while helping our Volunteer Advocates develop the practical skills and confidence to build relationships with decision-makers. Our local and online groups provided spaces to organise together, share experience and plan action.

Around 20 Volunteer Advocates joined us at the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office for our Grassroots Advocacy Day, taking their arguments directly to officials. Volunteer Advocates also participated in lobby days and other opportunities to engage decision-makers throughout the year, putting their skills into practice and strengthening relationships.

Whether someone takes one action as a Campaigner or works with us throughout the year as a Volunteer Advocate, every contribution matters. An email to an MP can open a conversation. A meeting can deepen understanding. A relationship built over months or years can create a new political champion. Together, these actions create sustained political pressure and demonstrate that people across the UK expect their Government to play its part in tackling global poverty.

In one of the most challenging years for international development in decades, our Campaigners and Volunteer Advocates made sure that message continued to be heard.

6. Timeline of Activities

January 2025 - APPG for Global Education Roundtable on education in conflict and fragile states

Results UK worked closely with the APPG Global Education and Save the Children to organise an event in Parliament to discuss the impacts of conflict on education, particularly in Lebanon and Gaza.

March 2025 - World TB Day APPG Reception

The APPG for Global TB organised its annual World TB Day celebration. The event brought together Ministers, Parliamentarians, people with direct experience of TB and activists to discuss work towards the Global Fund's Eighth Replenishment Campaign.

April 2025 - World Immunisation Week

Results UK supported immunisation partners to bring together a drop-in event in Parliament for World Immunisation Week. The drop in gave parliamentarians the opportunity to meet with scientists and youth groups to discuss the importance of vaccinations to public health security.

May 2025 - Parliamentary Roundtable on Foundational Literacy and Numeracy

Results UK organised a roundtable between the APPG Global Education and nine African Education Ministers to better understand the various policy approaches to foundational learning across the African continent. Also in attendance were the FCDO, the World Bank and The Gates Foundation.

June 2025 - Send My Friend to School - Parliamentary Action Day

To celebrate the annual SMF Parliamentary Action Day, the Minister for International Development spoke to a group of SMF campaign champions and civil society organisations to outline the Government's priorities for education in development. They

were joined by Parliamentarians from the APPG Global Education and the Chief Executive of the Global Partnership for Education, who passionately advocated for the Government to not reduce ODA for development further.



October 2025 - MP Delegation to Geneva

Results UK organised a delegation with four Labour MPs to meet with a number of multilateral development partners, including The Global Fund, GAVI, the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) and Stop TB Partnership, in Geneva.

October 2025 - TB APPG's Domestic TB Parliamentary Inquiry

The APPG TB held an oral evidence session as part of its inquiry into increasing domestic TB rates. Chaired by APPG Chair Sojan Joseph MP, the session heard from two panels of medical experts and lived experience activists with direct experience of TB in the UK to share their experiences with the committee.

December 2025 - Nutrition's 'Good News Briefing' Parliamentary Reception

To finish the year, Results UK organised a 'Good News Briefing' in Parliament to highlight some of the successes of nutrition interventions in development. This is part of our mission to challenge development discourse to be more positive. The event was supported by insights from one of our Global South nutrition partners in Cote d'Ivoire.

Thank you

None of this work would be possible without the people who stand behind it. To all our Friends, Campaigners, Volunteer Advocates and everyone who has supported our appeals: your time, actions and generosity make our work possible. Thank you for being part of Results UK and helping us create change.

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7. Be part of what happens next

The progress in this report has been built over many years – by people who believe that poverty can be ended and that political decisions can change millions of lives.

But 2025 showed us that progress cannot be taken for granted. We need people standing with us now more than ever.

There are lots of ways to be part of Results UK, whether you want to take action when you can, become more deeply involved in advocacy, or help make our work possible through regular financial support.

[Campaign with us](#)

You don't need to be an expert to make a difference. Join our network of [Campaigners](#) and we'll give you simple, effective ways to take action – from emailing your MP at key moments to adding your voice to campaigns for better health, education and nutrition around the world.

Become a Volunteer Advocate

Want to do more? Our Volunteer Advocates build relationships with MPs and other decision-makers, develop their advocacy skills and work with us over time to create political change. We provide the training, information and support you need to become an effective advocate. Contact us at join@results.org.uk to find out more.

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Whatever role you choose, you can help create the next chapter of our impact.

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