



Moçambique

2023 Annual Report



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Cover photo:

Olima Orera Farmers' Club in Metuge
- Cabo Delgado Farmers' Club mem-
bers celebrating.

- *Recovery Cabo Delgado Project*





INTRODUCTION

The world today is the target of conflicts and wars, and only people who are organised can free themselves and create a future for all, free from armed conflicts and free from hunger.

To create and maintain peace, we need to produce food and basic necessities; we need dedicated people who take care of the sick and the children; we need well-trained teachers to teach children and young people to grow up with knowledge to improve not only their own lives, but also those of the members of their communities; We need strong and cohesive institutions.

It is in this context that ADPP Mozambique always side by side with the communities, implements its projects based on a holistic people-to-people approach.

In 2023 ADPP Mozambique celebrated 30 years of the establishment of the Schools of Teachers of the Future and continues to work on the education of children and young people so they are able to make the right decisions to have a better future and contribute to the development of the country.

With the increase in natural disasters caused by Global Warming, ADPP works to preserve a healthy planet together with smallholder farmers who

organise themselves to improve their livelihoods. This work includes marine and coastal protection, considering that the production of agricultural and marine food is the basis for the survival of the population.

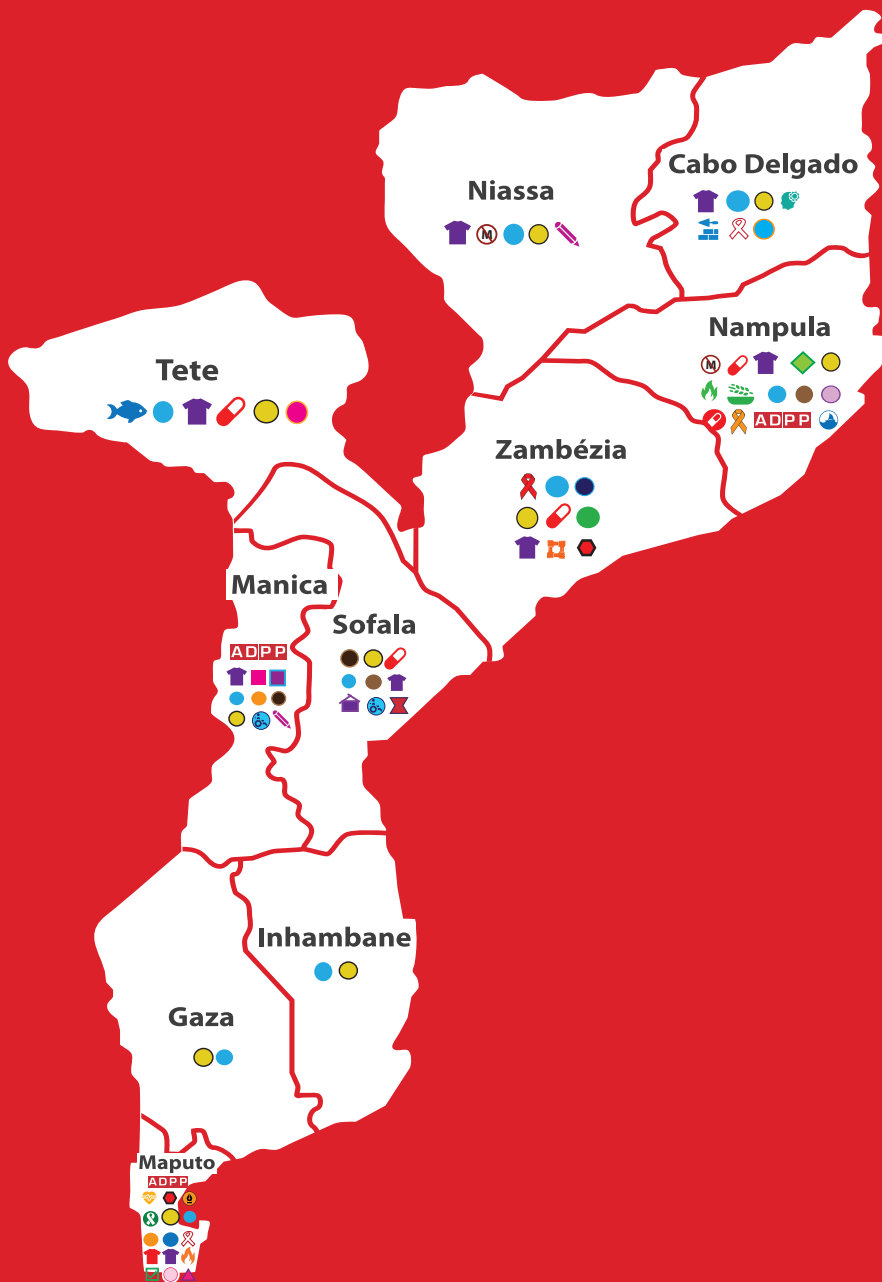
Because health is the basis for having a dignified and productive life, ADPP implements projects that have as their main focus to provide people with knowledge and skills to be at the forefront of improving nutrition and fighting HIV, Tuberculosis and Malaria.

Through the sale of second-hand clothing, ADPP contributes to the preservation of the environment, as it promotes the reuse of good quality clothes and thus creates jobs for many people.










































ADPP is a member of the Humana People to People Federation, a network of national independent organisations, with which it shares the same philosophy of prioritizing people's dignity through its programmes.

Working hand-in-hand with the Government and partners. ADPP makes possible its mission to ensure that people become the driving force for change in their communities, thereby contributing to the sustainability of its programmes.

ADPP 2023 PROJECTS MAP



Legend

-  ISET - One World
 -  Teacher Training Colleges – EPF
 -  Graduated Teachers' Network
 -  Polytechnic Institutes
 -  Community Schools
 -  Inclusive Education
 -  Tsogolo Tsicana
 -  Apoiar a Ler
 -  Integrated Education Project in the Paquiqueute Community
 -  Improving Teaching Quality and Inclusion in Primary Schools
 -  Promoting Inclusive Education
 -  Theory-Practice Balance in Teacher Education
 -  Empoderamento Socioeconómico de Jovens Rurais de Nhamatanda
 -  "Centers of Excellence" - CETEL
 -  Empowerment of Women and Girls
 -  Aprender+
 -  Lhaisa Utomi - Take care of your health
 -  Stay On
 -  Kushinga
 -  Onelmpact Community Led Monitoring
 -  TCE - VIVA+
 -  Transform Nutrition
 -  Local TB Response
 -  TIFA
 -  Catalyse
 -  "HOPE", HIV/AIDS Projects
 -  Malaria Control Interventions
 -  TRACK HOPE Maputo
 -  Strengthening the National Response to HIV and TB in Mozambique
 -  Cashew Center and Rural Development, Itoculo
 -  Farmers' Clubs
 -  Ecofriendly Cooking Stoves
 -  Ecofish
 -  Recovery in Cabo Delgado
 -  Changalane Women's Clean Cooking Stove - Pilot II
 -  Blue Future
 -  "Youth in Construction of Peace"
 -  "ADPP Vestuário+" (Retail)
 -  "ADPP Vestuário" (Wholesale)
 -  "ADPP Vestuário" (Sorting Center)
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ADPP Head Quarter





ADPP KEY FIGURES 2023

"We protect the planet, build communities and support people by connecting them with others in transformative programmes, unleashing their potential for positive change and action."



Approximately
8,200,000
people reached with
ADPP programmes and
projects

+15,000

activist and volunteers
contributing to
ADPPs projects and
programmes



25,082

EPF Graduated
teachers since 1993



2,400,000

people reached with
HIV and TB education

501,686

families benefited
from mosquito net
distribution



12,593

farmers organised in clubs, associations or
cooperative adopt sustainable agriculture
and fishing practices



ADPP MAIN AREAS

ADPP Mozambique main areas of interventions and humanitarian actions in 2023

QUALITY EDUCATION

Education for millions of children and youth worldwide is at risk. Faced with an overburdened education system, natural disasters and ongoing conflict in Cabo Delgado, a growing number of children and youth are unable to realize their full potential. In response, ADPP runs

programmes within basic education, vocational and teacher training and higher education in cooperation with local authorities and partners. Through the power of education, we build a brighter future for children and youth.

HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Good health is essential for individual development and a productive life.

Health care and services are often not available to everyone due to various barriers. ADPP implements health programmes that empower people to

organise themselves, contribute to solutions, and take control of their health. ADPP contributes to improving health and well-being by addressing major health challenges such as HIV, Sexual Reproductive Health, TB, Malaria, and Nutrition through prevention and care.

SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE & ENVIRONMENT

Agriculture and smallholder farming is the backbone of Mozambique's economy. More than 80% of the population make their living from farming. But farming is characterized by low levels of production and productivity, lack of access to knowledge and technologies, lack of support

system and investment combined with the adverse impacts of climate change.

ADPP response is empowering smallholder farmers to transform farming to sustainable farming, increase smallholder farmers productivity, resilience and income.

HUMANITARIAN ACTIONS

Disasters and Climate Change have a devastating effect on communities all over the world. During these disasters the poorest and most vulnerable suffer the most. Mozambique is one of the most vulnerable countries to Climate Change.

ADPP Mozambique work side by side with affected communities, local governments and partners to assist the people to recover and to build resilience.

A group of women joyful expressions at Livelihood training session





885

EPF Graduated
teachers in 2023



More than

400,000

People reached by
ADPP Education
projects



1,600

Children and Youth
with disabilities
reached by ADPP
education programmes

4,942

Students in 17 ADPP
education institutions
in 2023, including
distance learning at
ISET- One World



ADPP worked with

1,132

primary schools in 8
provinces



QUALITY EDUCATION

Teacher Training – 30 years training Another Kind of Teacher

Facing the huge need for quality primary education, we train teachers committed and with open minds, giving their students the joy of learning which leads to their progress, building on 30 years of experiences in teacher training.

ADPP Mozambique opened its first Teacher Training College in 1993. Since then, altogether 11 Teacher Training Colleges (known as "School for Teachers of the Future") have been established in the country in all provinces.

In order to provide students with a holistic training encompassing all levels of development from personal and professional to social and cultural, the ADPP Teacher Training Colleges have developed demanding one and three year teacher

education programmes that effectively combines both theory and practice and ensures a wide range of learning experiences in an active and encouraging learning environment.

In 2023 the ADPP Teacher Training Colleges celebrated 30 years of existence and during this period more than 25,000 teachers have graduated. This has contributed to the improvement of the educational landscape in Mozambique with education of well qualified and dedicated teachers well prepared for of working in primary schools in rural areas where the challenges and lack of teachers are highest.



EPF Chimoio students producing objects in practical visual education class

EPF Maputo students during the break of classes relaxing at the front of the building





MAPUTO



Youth – creating the future

Knowing and experiencing the challenges faced by young people in today's world, we deliver vocational and academic training combined with sustainable life skills in our vocational schools and short-term training courses, which create opportunities for young people to progress with their dreams.



Students from the Agriculture course in practical classes at the Polytechnic Institute of Nhamatanda, in the province of Sofala

The 2 polytechnical institutes in the North and Center of the country train youth in Agriculture, Construction and Hospitality and Tourism. The vocational competences are trained not only at the school, but also in internships in local companies and working with the community around the institutes. The schools are boarding schools

and students learn living a collective life, learning to respect each other and taking care of the school and its surrounding as part of their training.

ADPP is engaged in skills training through short courses, both in connection with the 2 institutes, but also in communities where youth

have few opportunities. In these courses, youth, both boys and girls learn a skill and how to start up a small business in groups working together. ADPP has also supported 3.000 young people in Cabo Delgado, many of them internally displaced, to get a new chance in life and to be able to support their families.

Children's Education – **girls education and inclusive education in Primary schools**

We support public education as a common good, and with our unique education programmes and projects we seek to make learning a life-changing experience for students and teachers alike and inspire others to do the same.

The active participation of teachers, headmasters and other staff is key to ensuring that children learn and that schools have a healthy and inclusive environment. The school councils, the parents and the community all play a crucial role. ADPP work side by side with all in the transformation of the teaching and learning environment.

ADPP supports teachers and school managers to improve their skills in working with children with disabilities. These activities are carried out in close collaboration with local authorities, and organisations working with people with disabilities.

In 2023 ADPP worked with 1,132 primary schools in 8 provinces. In 750 Primary Schools we worked to engage the community in bilingual education, in 327 with in service training

of teachers in participatory teaching methods, in 75 with inclusive education and in 800 of them working with the school councils and promoting girls' education.



Girl in Ciudadela learns how to cut and sew

Higher Education – **training Agents of Change**

Mozambique needs committed and qualified professionals who are ready to take action. Our higher education institute (ISET-One World) trains young people that study to acquire knowledge through theory and practice in key professional and development areas such as Pedagogy, Community Development and Environment tackling important issues in the society.





ISSET – One World is located in a rural area in beautiful buildings. At the institute presential and distance learning courses in Pedagogy, Community Development and Environment are taught.

All studies are anchored in a global, humanistic and science-based vision using higher education as preparation for life, including its present big questions. The single boarding student is becoming part of a collective and in the center of own training, using practical and theoretical approaches. Research, investigation, travels and practice outside the institution are integrated into the programmes, allowing for gaining rich personal experiences followed by training in making scientific and practical-social use of the experiences in actual improvements of life of school children, students at different levels and communities.

All courses have theoretical and practical elements where the students get experiences in teaching in local schools, organizing actions together with the local community which prepare them for working in the rural areas and solving issues of importance for the people in the community.

← *Student of the Degree in Education for Community Development at ISET-One World in practical classes*





1,161,121
mosquito nets
distributed





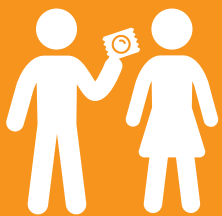
2,300,000

people have indirectly
been reached with
Nutrition and
Sanitation education



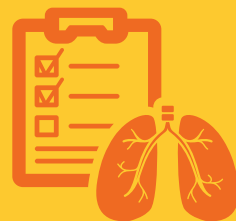
545,562

Children under
5 reached with
community-level
nutrition interventions



666,891

People reached by
HIV education



1,764,489

people screened
for TB





Adolescents' girls learn more about HIV prevention from sessions led by Activist in VIVA+

HIV – Take charge. Do the right thing

Stigma and discrimination are major barriers to HIV prevention and lifelong treatment adherence, exacerbated by inadequate HIV literacy and community support. ADPP mobilises people living with HIV to form diverse support groups and take charge of their own health.



ADPP implements six HIV focused projects in Mozambique, and have reached a total of 673,215 people with HIV and sexual and reproductive health (SRH) literacy and support.

To empower people to take charge of their health, ADPP uses a people-to-people approach through peer education and strong community engagement. Trained activists and counsellors reach out to and mobilise people to advocate for adherence to HIV testing and treatment, and to form diverse support groups with activities such as social support, gardening, nutrition education, financial literacy and savings. Interventions targeting adolescents and young people are a top priority to ensure that they are informed and become active in promoting and caring for their own and others' health and well-being. Close collaboration with facility-based health workers and strong community engagement have made HIV and SRH interventions successful, contributing to community ownership and efforts to achieve the 95-95-95 global targets.

← Counsellor from HOPE Cabo Delgado explain about the use of HIV self-test

TB – Strong Community engagement with health care providers to End TB

The knowledge and tools to prevent, diagnose, and treat TB exist, but due to a lack of resources, this capacity does not reach everyone in Mozambique, where more than 100,000 people contract TB every year. ADPP supports people in the prevention, detection, and treatment of TB through community outreach.

In 2023, ADPP interventions in the provinces of Nampula, Zambézia, Sofala, Tete and Maputo reached 1.9 million people with TB information and screening, and 30,838 people were supported by TB champions to complete their treatment through Directly Observed Treatment (DOT). Through nurses' mobile services, 6716 children were screened, and 3980 were started on TB preventive treatment.

TB hits populations hardest where the burden of poverty affects overall health. Using a people-to-people approach, TB champions and community leaders are at the forefront of engaging the whole community in TB prevention through health education and community dialogue, combined with active TB case finding and

person-centered treatment support in close collaboration with health facilities, with clinical support adding capacity to services.

More than 11,000 people living with TB have participated in OnelImpact's

Community-Led Monitoring, voicing their concerns about barriers to health services and receiving support to address their problems. Our holistic, people-centered approach is making a difference in finding and treating people with TB.



Local TB Response Activist monitor the TB treatment through home visits

TB Screening including weight control of child →
contacts conducted by LTBR activist



Malaria – Prevention is key

Exacerbated by climate change, malaria remains a major public health threat, and the leading cause of death in Mozambique. With 13.2 million malaria cases recorded in 2023, ADPP is mobilizing families to adopt good malaria prevention practices.

In 2023, the malaria prevention project in the provinces of Nampula and Niassa reached more than 680,000 community members and more than 406,000 primary school children with information on malaria prevention and distributed more than one million mosquito nets treated with long-lasting insecticide in 15 districts of Niassa province.

The involvement of the community, influential leaders and the health and education sectors is essential to mobilize people to adopt good prevention practices and seek early medical treatment for malaria symptoms. The project works closely with health committee members and community leaders who are trained to go door-to-door to spread the message of malaria prevention which is reinforced by community radio stations



Distribution of mosquito nets to families in 15 districts in Niassa

broadcasting public service announcements encouraging people to be proactive in malaria prevention. Primary school teachers are trained in malaria

prevention and organise sessions for the pupils on good malaria prevention practices to share with their families.



Child growth control provided monthly at Nutrition Sites

Nutrition – Locally driven actions to optimize nutrition

In Mozambique, 43% of children under five are chronically malnourished, and half of them, girls, are most likely to become early mothers within 10-15 years, with their own children being malnourished. ADPP mobilizes communities to break the cycle of poverty and malnutrition.

ADPP is implementing the Transform Nutrition project in Nampula, reaching over one million pregnant and lactating women, adolescent girls, and children directly, and thousands of their family members through nutrition and hygiene interventions.

Organised in community nutrition groups and girls' groups, women, girls, and men participate in learning

sessions on nutrition, hygiene, and sanitation, as well as savings and credit sessions. They attend demonstrations on home gardens, cooking, and latrine construction, and also receive integrated health services provided by mobile health brigades.

Involving influential community leaders and community health committees to lead

project activities that promote change is essential to achieving good results. These activities include community dialogues to discuss aspects of health, nutrition, and environmental sanitation; discussions on harmful versus healthy practices; and training of savings and credit groups to build economic resilience for improved food security.



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Producer Clubs and
cooperatives with
established
demonstration fields,
trained in sustainable
agriculture and fishery



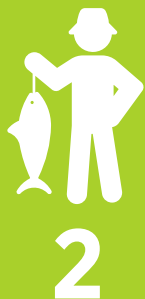
2,200

environment friendly
cooking stoves and 72
solar powered irrigation
systems



5,000

native and fruit tree
seedlings prepared
for home stead
gardens



2

fish handling and
sale centers, owned
and managed by 2
cooperatives with 531
members







SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT

Expand livelihood clubs to establish platforms for small-scale producers to develop their abilities to establish and improve sustainable food systems, and build long-term climate resilience.

A call for transformation to Sustainable Agriculture and protection of the environment

Smallholder farmers play a crucial role in establishing sustainable food systems locally, ensuring natural resources management and in building resilience to climate-induced extreme events in their communities.

Smallholder farming is the backbone of Mozambique's economy. About 80% of the population are heavily depended on agriculture as their primary source of livelihood. But farming is characterized by low levels of production and productivity. When combined with climate extremes and global economic slowdowns it is causing devastation on already fragile food systems and the livelihood of millions.

This call for radical changes towards sustainable agriculture, with localised food systems producing for people under local control. It goes along holistic and integrated approaches across sectors, where the potential of smallholder farmers is a key force to be reckoned with.

ADPP's agriculture development concept, Farmers' Clubs*, places the farmers and their families at the centre towards shifting to sustainable farming, diversifying and increasing their production and income, protecting the environment and building resilience towards climate change.

**Based on the Humana People to People flagship's agriculture development concept, Farmers' Clubs, (tailored to local circumstances and needs). The word farmers include fishers, foresters, and other producers.*

THE FARMER'S CLUB CONCEPT

"ADPP's sustainable agriculture concept Farmer's Clubs, empowers smallholder farmers to address their many challenges through mutual support and collaboration, leading the way towards more productive, diversified and sustainable agriculture, forestry and fishery practices".

We support smallholder farmers, fishers, foresters and other producers through the Farmer's Club concept to increase production, productivity and diversification by implementing climate smart agriculture, improving the management and use of natural resources, adopting appropriate approaches and technologies for increased and diversified production and strengthening market access of agricultural products. This will increase their resilience, food security, nutrition and availability of produce for local and regional markets.

5.000 families, organised in 100 producer's clubs is recovering from conflict and natural disaster in Cabo Delgado

5,000 Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and host communities are successfully organised in clusters of clubs around a common programme for establishing food security via sustainable and diversified production and income. The IDPs and host communities are at the centre of activities, they meet, learn and support one another. Through training programmes and awareness raising in the clubs, women, young girls and youth are discovering

their strength and are contributing to the progress of results of the programme and social cohesion in their communities.

531 small scale fishers in 10 Fishers Clubs

have after years of learning and practicing shifted over to sustainable small-scale fishing in Cahora Basa hydropower reservoir in Tete province. In 2023 they have established 2 cooperatives which today



are the owners and managers of two fish handling and sales markets in Magoe and Cahora Basa respectively.

In Mocuba district of Zambezia province, an increasing number of smallholder farmers are experiencing food and income insecurity. In 2023 a new project started with 1.000 farmers organised in 20 clubs. Establishment of demonstration fields, simple irrigations systems, combined with learning about sustainable agriculture methods and nutrition, the farmers have before the end of the year harvested vegetables and started drying their staple crops for the dry season.

RENEWABLE ENERGY

"With the use of renewable energy, we promote protection, restoration and sustainable use and management of forests, combat desertification, reduce land degradation and biodiversity loss, and support climate change"

ADPP promotes renewable energy for irrigation and clean cooking stoves. Scaling up of renewable energy programmes, introducing of solar illumination systems, milling, cooling, solar powered irrigation systems and transportation of crops.





BUILDING A BLUE FUTURE FOR ECOSYSTEMS AND PEOPLE

"Safeguarding ecosystems via Ecosystem based Adaptation in turn also safeguards local communities"

33 Livelihood Clubs established by women and men, making their living from mainly fishing in coastal areas of Mos-suril and Memba districts. They have adopted sustainable fishing practices, and ecosystem-based agriculture production to improve their resilience. They

are harvesting vegetables contributing to improved diets, and increase income by selling excess produce to the market. Most clubs have started saving and credit schemes planning to start other alternative income generating production and sales.



30

savings and rotational credit groups



33

demonstration plots established



ADPP SECOND-HAND

For over 30 years, ADPP has been a stable supplier of second-hand clothes to the Mozambican market. Every year millions in rural, semi urban and urban areas have been supplied with good quality clothes and shoes at very affordable prices.

The second-hand clothes project is run as a social enterprise and is generating a surplus, thereby enabling ADPP to secure a stable income for its permanent projects with a primary focus on the area of education.

In 2023 the second-hand project created 296 permanent jobs, including sorters, quality controllers, administration and account staff, outlet managers, cashers, store assistants and sellers. Also we opened 4 new retail shops totalizing 8 shops in Maputo City and Province.

Another additional and important benefit is that a well-organised supply system for second-hand clothes contributes to mitigating the effects of climate change by giving produced clothes a longer life span through re-use.





296
permanent jobs



4,111
tons of clothes
and shoes sold



23
sales outlets



2,400
permanent wholesale
customers and small
traders



534,818
Retail customers



HUMANITARIAN ACTIONS

Natural disasters have always affected Mozambique, and with Climate Change these disasters are increasing in frequency and strength. In 2023, more than 1,200,000 people were directly affected by Cyclone Freddy. ADPP supported more than 4,000 people in Maputo, Zambezia and Manica provinces with:

- Support for those affected in Manica and Zambezia, in adhering to HIV and TB treatment, including distribution of seeds for the creation of gardens to ensure healthy food;
- Participation in the campaign against Cholera, distributing chlorin in the communities in the Province of Zambezia, together with the Ministry of Health;
- Distribution of Family Packages of Second Hand Clothes and bottles of mineral water to affected families in Boane District, Maputo Province.

The actions had a very positive impact on the families who had the support of ADPP, which allowed them to overcome the problems caused by the disaster and resume their lives.





More than
4,000
People supported in
Maputo, Zambezia and
Manica provinces



4,120
family packages of second
hand clothes distributed each
with 5kg totalising 20,6tons



550
People Living with HIV
who benefited from a food
basket

ABOUT HUMANA PEOPLE TO PEOPLE



46

countries across
5 continents



1,584

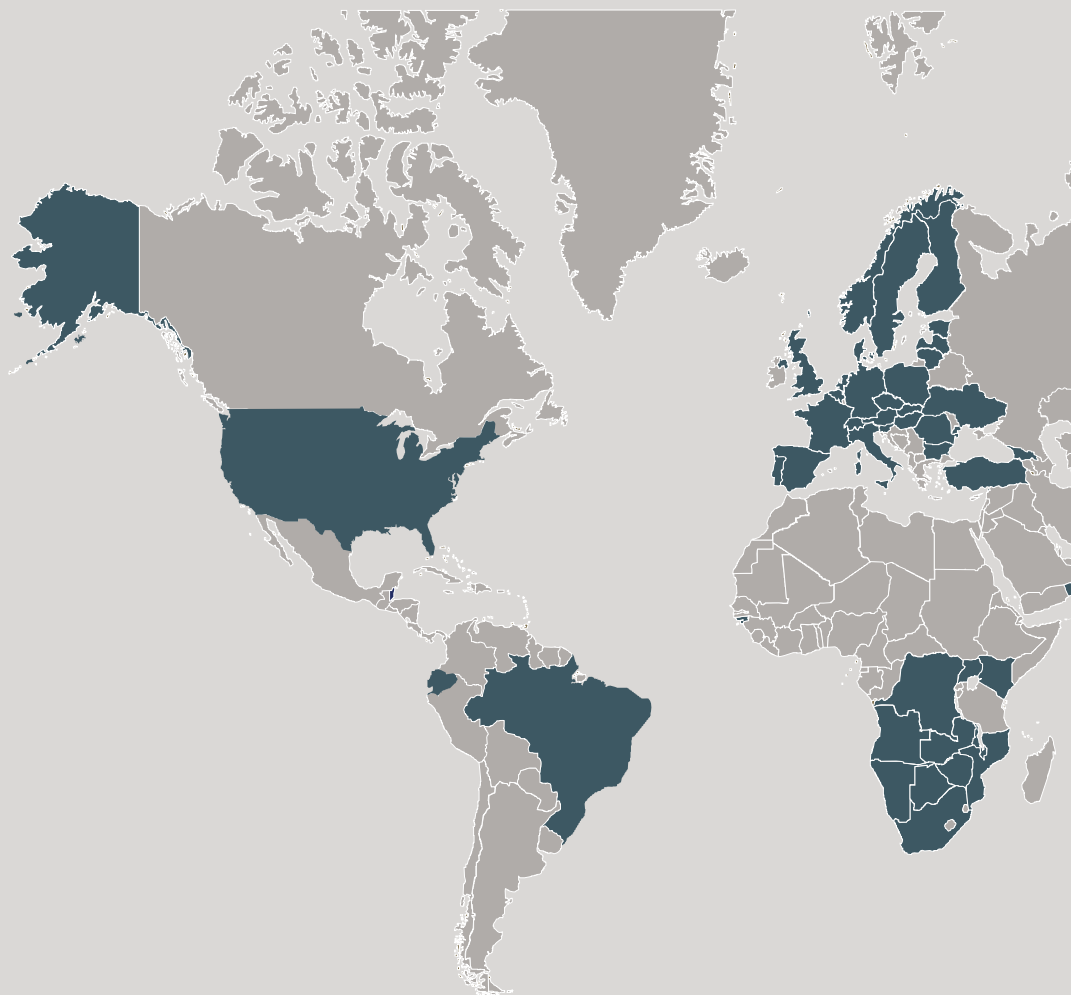
project units



17,9

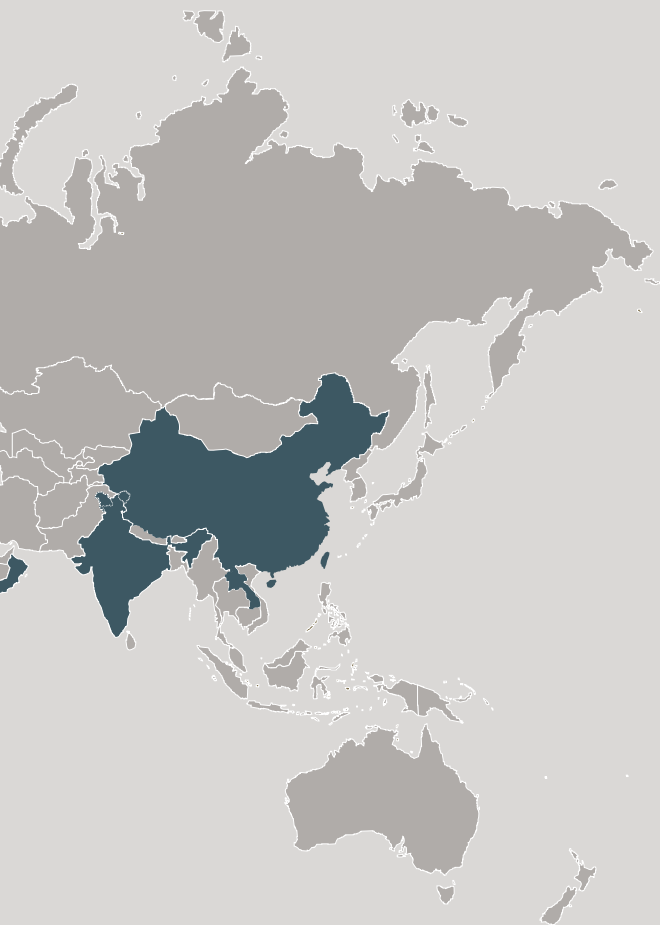
million
people reached

Our Community Development programmes take place in communities where life needs to improve. We support social cohesion and together we find opportunities to create progress.





The Humana People to People Headquarters
in Shamva, Zimbabwe.



ADPP Mozambique is a member of the Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement. It comprises 29 independent national member associations.

Our common agenda is to protect the planet, build communities and support people by connecting them with others in transformative programmes, unleashing their potential for positive change and action.

The Federation supports the members in delivering critical on-the-ground programmes across Africa, Asia, Europe, North America and South America. This support includes programme development, project management and operations, financial management support and help to promote our common agenda and gain influence through important relationships and partnerships.

The activities of the Humana People to People movement are aligned with the UN 2030 Agenda. Together with the people in the communities and our numerous partners, we continue to stand by countries as they strive to meet the Sustainable Development Goals, creating lasting positive change in the process.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY

Accountability and transparency continue to play a major role in international development, with stakeholders expecting visibility in the use of public funds.

ADPP Mozambique is committed to operating within this framework to ensure greater accountability between its partners and donor support recipients, and also that its strategic frameworks are open to public scrutiny.

Sources of Funding

In 2023, ADPP Mozambique invested US 38,294,342 USD in education, health and agriculture projects in Mozambique.

Our main source of funding has been from partnerships, where ADPP Mozambique concludes agreements with the Mozambican government, other governments, foundations, companies, organisations and multilateral and global funding mechanisms for specific programmes, projects and activities.

Programmes and projects implemented by ADPP Mozambique are also financed with funds generated by "ADPP Second Hand". ADPP's objective through the sale of second hand clothing is to create and maintain

stability in its economy, enabling it to invest in new developmental programmes, establishing new partnerships and when needed contribute with co-financing of programmes and projects.

Administration and Audit standards

ADPP Mozambique has policies, guidelines and internal controls that live up to international best practice to ensure that funds received and generated are spent for their intended purpose only.

As a Mozambican Non-Governmental Organisation, ADPP follows Mozambican generally accepted standards for policies and procedures, risk assessments and internal best practices.

Accounting is in accordance with Mozambican laws and International Auditing Standards.

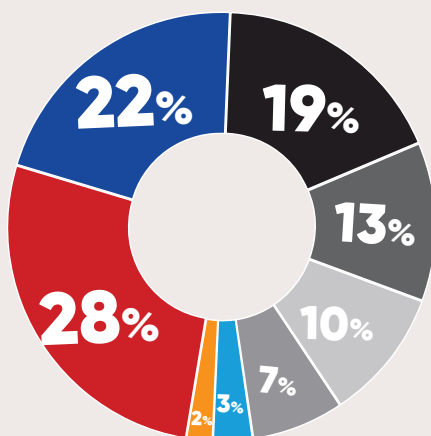
Use of funds received from international and local partners as well as funds generated from second hand clothes sales are audited by internationally reputed audit firms, following international auditing standards.

Note: The numbers for the financial year 2023 here represented are preliminary



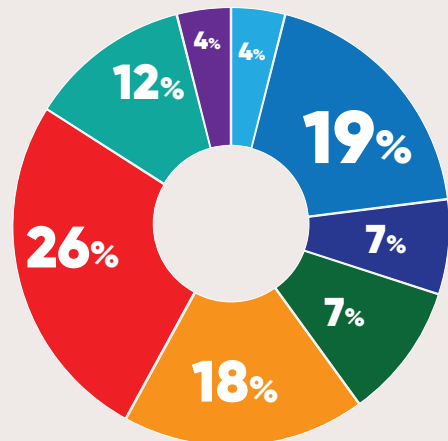
Young Entrepreneur who started his business with the support of the Northern Crises Recovery Project

Source of funds 2023 (%)



- The Federation Humana People to People members
- Government of Mozambique
- Income generated through ADPP programmes
- Other Multilateral partnerships
- Private Sector Companies
- Clothes Sales Contribution
- US Government
- Global Fund to Combat AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

Distribution of funds among ADPP programmes (%)



- Primary, Secondary and Polytechnic Schools
- Teacher Training Colleges and ISET One World
- Other Education Programmes
- Agriculture and Environment programmes
- Malaria Prevention
- HIV and TB programmes
- Nutrition programme
- Other Activities

PARTNERS

BILATERAL FUNDS

- Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH
- European Union
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Finland
- USAID, United States Agency for International Development

GOVERNMENT OF MOZAMBIQUE

- Ministry of Agriculture & Rural Development
- Ministry of Education and Human Development
- Ministry of Economy and Finance
- Ministry of Health
- Ministry of Science, Technology & Higher Education
- Ministry for the Sea, Interior Water and Fishing
- Ministry for Land and Environment
- National Council for the Combat of AIDS
- INCAJU, Institute for the Development of Cashew
- State Secretariate of Youth and Work

MULTILATERAL FUNDS

- Global Fund to Combat AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
- Stop TB Partnership
- UNOPS, United Nations Office for Project Services
- World Bank

NGOs & FOUNDATIONS

- ABILIS
- Aidsfonds
- Ariel Glaser Foundation against Paediatric AIDS
- Blue Action Fund
- CCS, Collaboration Centre for Health
- City of Vienna, Austria
- Commonwealth of Learning, Canada
- FDC, Community Development Foundation,
- FHI 360, Family Health International
- Global Giving
- JAMK – University of Applied Sciences, Finland
- Light for the World
- Municipality of Baden, Austria
- Oceans 5
- ViiV Health Care
- Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS)
- World Vision

PRIVATE SECTOR

- Avis
- Energia De Portugal (EDP)
- ExxonMobil
- Millennium BIM
- Mozambique Rovuma Venture S.p.A (MRV)
- TRAC, Trans African Concessions, Mozambique

HUMANA PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

- Humana People to People Foundation
- Humana – Verein für Entwicklungszusammenarbeit, Austria

- Humana Sorteerimiskeskus OÜ, Estonia
- Landsföreningen U-landshjälp från Folk till Folk i Finland r.f., Finland
- Humana People to People Italia O.N.L.U.S, Italy
- Humana People to People Baltic, Lithuania
- Humana Second Hand Fundraising Projects, Lithuania
- U-landshjelp fra Folk til Folk, Norway
- Associação Humana Portugal
- Humana d.o.o. Slovenia
- Planet Aid, Inc., USA

IMPLEMENTATION PARTNERS

- APRODER
- CIOB, Centro de Investigação de Beira
- ComuSanas
- DIMAGI
- Dure Technologies
- FHI360, Family Health International
- GAIN, Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition
- h2n
- Kupulumussana
- Kuyakana
- Mozambique Renewables
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