

2024 Annual Report

ADPP

Moçambique



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Cover photo:

A person cured of TB is celebrating the victory with the activist who steadily supported her through the whole treatment journey.

Local TB Response



Executive Director's Welcome to the ADPP Moçambique Annual Report for 2024

This year has been a challenging year for the people of Mozambique. Our country remains highly vulnerable to climate change, with increasingly frequent cyclones causing widespread destruction of vital infrastructure -schools, clinics, roads, and bridges - and devastating the livelihoods of thousands. Furthermore, ongoing insecurity in Cabo Delgado and unrest in various regions have deeply impacted communities. The global crises continue to affect our country and its economy, creating more inequality and greater challenges.

ADPP Moçambique always stands shoulder to shoulder with the people, working tirelessly to improve their lives and build a brighter future. We are with smallholder farmers who face the relentless battle against droughts and floods, with students who often endure long journeys to reach schools that have been damaged by cyclones, with teachers who continue to inspire and educate every day, with healthcare workers on the frontlines, with fishermen protecting our coasts, and with secondhand clothing vendors working to make a living.

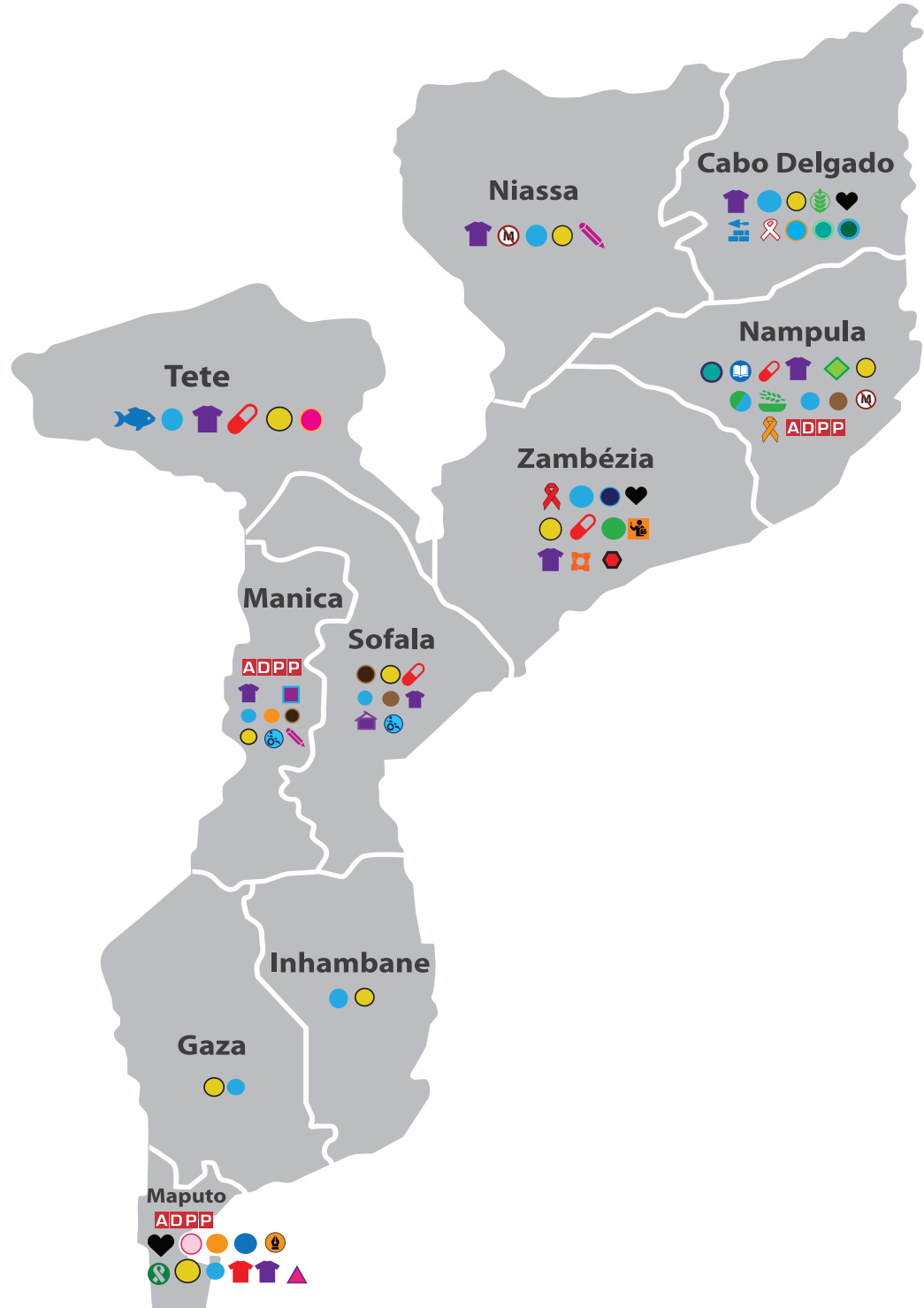
In all our projects in the whole country, together with the

people, we change the world a little bit every day. Together, we organize farmers into Farmers' and Producers' Clubs, provide teachers with the training they need to overcome challenges and ensure children learn to read and write, and equip young people with skills that help them to find work or start a small business. We work with the people affected by TB and HIV to form trios and get the support they need from the health system, work with fishermen to protect marine life, we support the girls in the schools to create clubs, where they learn new skills and about their rights, and help people build livelihoods through secondhand clothing sales.

Every day, side by side with the people, we bring together thousands to drive the changes they want for their well-being. We work closely with our project leaders, teachers, agricultural instructors, mentors, activists, influential community leaders, government representatives, and our valued partners.

We want to thank everyone for your commitment to always keep it up, building strength and hope for the future.

ADPP 2024 PROJECT MAP



- ISET - One World
- Teacher Training Colleges – EPF
- Graduated Teachers’ Network
- Polytechnic Institutes
- Community Schools
- Inclusive Empowerment
- Integrated Education Project in the Paquitequete
- EmpowerED
- teachers in crisis
- Promoting Inclusive Education
- “Centers of Excellence” - CETEL
- Aprender+
- Empowerment of Women and Girls
- Improving Teaching Quality and Inclusion in Primary Schools
- ✓ Theory-Practice Balance in Teacher Education
- Tsogolo Tsicana
- HOPE - HIV ART
- Kushinga
- VIVA+
- Transform Nutrition
- Local TB Response
- Catalyse
- “HOPE”, HIV/AIDS Projects
- Malaria Control Interventions
- TC TB - Maputo
- OnelImpact Community Led Monitoring

- Farmers’ Club - Mocuba
- Fishers’ Club (Ecofish)
- NCRP - Northern Crisis Recovery Project
- Producers’ Club 1 - RCD
- Producers’ Club 2 - RCD
- Livelihood Clubs - Blue Future
- Farmers’ Clubs - AgroVida
- CDDF, MozNorte Community Project
- Itoculo, Cashew & Rural Development
- Humanitarian Actions
- “ADPP Vestuário+” (Retail)
- “ADPP Vestuário” (Wholesale)
- “ADPP Vestuário” (Sorting Center)

ADPP Head Quarter



ADPP KEY FIGURES 2024

“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.”

17,700

activist and volunteers contributing to ADPPs projects and programs



26,000

primary school teachers graduated from EPFs



7,400,000

people reached with ADPP programs and projects



18,300

farmers, fishers, livelihood clubs and other community members



2,500

Permanent Staff employed by ADPP



3,600,000

people reached with HIV, TB, Malaria and Nutrition programs



ADPP MAIN AREAS



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 programs 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 programs that empower people to organize 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.



1,727

children living with disabilities
in 80 primary schools benefited
from targeted interventions
promoting inclusive education



ADPP worked with

984

primary schools in all
provinces



939

teachers graduated by
EPF in 2024



More than

900,000

people reached by education
programs



4,957

Students in 17 ADPP
education institutions
in 2024, including
distance learning at
ISET-One World



"LINKING EDUCATION WITH COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT"

As principal, I always encourage students to form strong cooperation bonds, use local resources to enhance teaching and boost children's engagement. Our teachers incorporate learning through play to help children understand concepts more easily. They become effective teachers and community activists, linking education with community development.

**CONCEIÇÃO DA GLORIA
ADPP TEACHER TRAINING
COLLEGE, CHIMOIO**



THREE DECADES OF IMPACT IN TEACHER TRAINING FOR INCLUSION AND SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION

Creating a lifeline connection between the teacher training college, school and community and between the teacher-to-be and their future pupils- is accountability in action. It equips students with personal, real-world practice that shape effective teaching, learning and life lessons to guide their professional journey."



EPFs in 10 provinces

More than



EPF Graduated teachers since 1993

ADPP Mozambique inaugurated its first Teacher Training Institute in 1993. Today there are 11 Teacher Training Institutes (called "Teachers of the Future") operating across all provinces of the country.

With the goal of providing students with comprehensive training that encompasses personal, professional, social and cultural development, ADPP's Teachers of the Future Schools (EPFs) offer one- and three-year teacher training programs. These programs integrate

theory and practice, delivering a wide variety of learning experiences in dynamic and stimulating environments.

Since their inception, the EPFs have trained and graduated over 26,000 teachers, making significant contribution to the improvement of Mozambique's education system. These graduates are qualified, committed and equipped to teach in rural primary schools, where challenges are often greatest.



EDUCATING THE FUTURE GENERATIONS THROUGH IN-SERVICE TEACHER TRAINING IN PRIMARY SCHOOLS

1,700

teachers and 500 school managers received in-service training in areas such as active and participatory methodologies

In 2024, ADPP partnered with 984 primary schools across all provinces of the country. In 357 of these, in-service training helped teachers enhance their pedagogical skills, improve lesson planning, and increase student engagement, placing students at the center of their educational process.

In addition, 1,727 children living with disabilities in 80 primary schools benefited from targeted interventions promoting inclusive education. 70 School Councils also strengthened their capacity

in school management, becoming more actively involved in decision-making processes.

Overall, around 1,700 teachers and 500 school managers received in-service training in areas such as active and participatory methodologies, inclusive education, school management, pedagogical supervision and teacher support. These efforts were carried out in close collaboration with the Ministry of Education and Human Development, local authorities and development partners.

YOUTH – CREATING THE FUTURE

Professional, technical and academic education not only opens doors to employment but also empowers young people to become agents of change, addressing social and environmental challenges within their communities.

ADPP operates two Polytechnic Institutes in the central and northern regions of Mozambique, offering training in Agriculture and Construction. Vocational skills are taught both at the Institutes, and through internships with local companies, as well as working within surrounding communities.

These institutes are boarding schools, where students gain experience in communal living, mutual respect, and shared responsibility by taking part in the upkeep of the school and its surroundings, an integral part of the training.

ADPP is deeply committed to vocational skills development, offering short courses not only through the two institutes, but also in remote communities where opportunities for youth are limited. In these courses, both young women and men acquire practical skills and learn how to start small businesses for income generation, often working together in groups.

To date, **ADPP has supported 480 young people in Sofala Province and 1,534 in Cabo Delgado Province**, including some who have been internally displaced- providing them with a new chance at life and the means to support their families.



INSTITUTE OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY – ISET ONE WORLD – TRAINING AGENTS OF CHANGE



I WANT TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE ERRADICATION OF POVERTY IN THE COUNTRY

Today, I have a degree in Community Development. I want to support the vulnerable communities to achieve better living conditions. I feel like I made the right choice, because, during our practice period with the communities, it was possible to see the social transformation happening.

ESPERANÇA ALBERTO
GRADUATE FROM ISET-ONE WORLD

Mozambique needs committed and qualified professionals who are ready to take action. At the Institute of Higher Education and Technology (ISET-One World), we train young people to become Agents of Change, equipping them with knowledge and practical skills in key fields such as Pedagogy, Community Development and Environmental Studies. Our approach blends theory and practice to address some of the most pressing challenges in society today.

Located in a serene rural setting near Pequenos Libombos mountains, ISET – One World offers a unique learning environment. Students study in beautifully designed facilities. The Institute offers both in-person and distance learning courses.

Our programs are grounded in a global, humanistic and science-based vision, using higher education as platform for life preparation and critical engagement with the big questions of our time. Each student

becomes part of a collective learning experience, placed at the center of their own development journey. Through a blend of theoretical instruction, research, investigation, fieldwork and community engagement, students gain rich personal insights that are further deepened by training on how to translate those experiences into scientific know-ledge and socially impactful action.

All our courses are designed to combine academic learning and hands-on practical experience. Students engage in teaching practice at local schools, organize development actions alongside community members, and travel in buses to neighboring countries and nurture leadership and problem-solving skills. This integrated approach ensures that graduates are equipped not only with academic qualifications but also with the confidence and competence to lead community transformation, especially in rural areas where their contributions are most needed.





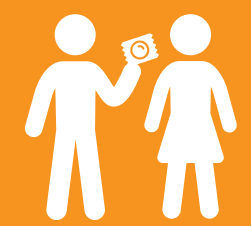
170,846

Pregnant and lactating women reached with nutrition interventions



196,061

Children under 5 reached with community-level nutrition interventions



154,508

People reached with HIV prevention and care



1,084,531

people reached by HIV and TB programs



ENDING HIV STARTS WITH THE PEOPLE

Eliminating HIV starts with the people. Stigma and discrimination remain major barriers, but peer and community support, HIV literacy, and awareness can drive change.

FEEL CONFIDENT THAT I HAVE A PATH TO CONTINUE STUDYING

Before joining the Girls Inspire Club, I didn't know much about sexual and reproductive health. My mother didn't allow me to join the club until a mentor visited our home and explained its importance. I learned how to prevent pregnancy, HIV, and other diseases. Today, I visit SAAJ, where I receive support and information and feel confident that I have a path to continue studying and prepared to make better choices for my adult life.

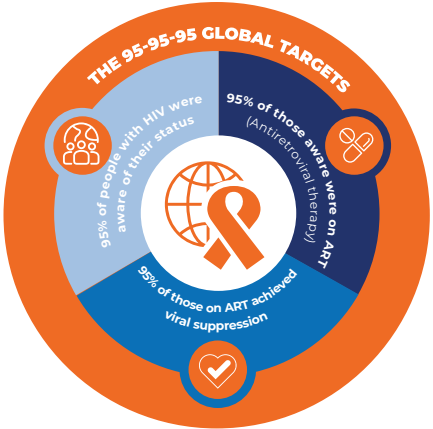
SILAVIA BIATO
Member of Girls Inspire Club - Tsocolo Tsicana
Tsogolo Tsicana,

In 2024, ADPP implemented seven HIV-focused projects across southern and northern Mozambique, reaching over 154,500 people with education and support in HIV prevention, testing, treatment adherence, and sexual and reproductive health.

Using a people-to-people approach, ADPP trains peer educators, activists, and counselors to engage communities, promote regular HIV testing and treatment adherence, and foster the formation of diverse support groups. These groups go beyond health messaging - they include gardening, nutrition

education, financial literacy, and savings activities - that support holistic well-being.

Youth remain a top priority. Through targeted interventions, adolescents and young people are equipped with the knowledge and confidence to care for their own health and become advocates within their communities. Strong partnerships with health facilities, schools, and community structures have been critical to the success of these initiatives contributing meaningfully to Mozambique's progress toward the global 95-95-95 targets.



19,444

people tested for HIV

31,6%

increase in teenage girls using services for youth in Health facilities



END TB

In the fight against TB, the best results are achieved when those affected are supported, which drives prevention, early detection, and completion of treatment.

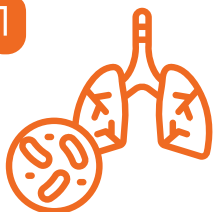
930,023

people reached in 2024



80,133

People tested for TB and started on treatment



From 2019 to 2024, ADPP led a consortium of four organizations; ComuSanas, Kupulumussana, FHI360, and Dimagi - implementing the Mozambique Local TB Response Project across the provinces of Nampula, Zambézia, Sofala, and Tete.

The project played a critical role in strengthening both community and clinical responses to TB, equipping health facilities with 50 iLED microscopes and 5 digital X-ray machines, renovating laboratories - including the Regional TB Reference Laboratory in Beira - and providing extensive training and technical support to health professionals.

Community-led activities, spearheaded by trained “TB champions,” local leaders,

and traditional medicine practitioners, **reached over 6.4 million people** with awareness-raising campaigns focused on TB prevention, diagnosis, and treatment, while also tackling stigma and misinformation.

These efforts resulted in the **notification of more than 108,000 TB cases**, accounting for **54% of total reported cases across 50 districts**. The community-based Directly Observed Treatment (DOT-C) model significantly improved outcomes, with treatment success rates increasing by 6.7% for drug-sensitive TB and 15.5% for drug-resistant TB, and **a reduction in mortality for drug-resistant cases from 14% to 9%**.



TAKING TB MEDICATION SHOULD BE TAKE RIGOROUSLY

“I learned that taking the medication for Tuberculosis should be done carefully and rigorously, not something you can postpone to another day, as this can create an instability in the body and lead to a relapse. The presence of the activist is essential, as he brings the medicine to my house.”

GUILHERMINA AMADE
Community member – Local TB Response



I AM PROUD TO TAKE CARE OF THE HEALTH OF MY COMMUNITY

“I am very proud to take care of health in my community. Day after day, I visit the homes with the goal to reach all the families, because we never know if in a given house there is a person with symptoms of tuberculosis. Our mission is to visit all the houses and look for hidden cases of tuberculosis”.

ARGENTINA RAIMUNDO
Activist - Local TB Response





I REMAIN FIRM IN MY RECOVERY

"I only found out I had tuberculosis after the visit from the activist of the Local TB Response project. Before I did not know my condition and did not seek treatment. Now, I remain firm, receiving support, guidance and follow-up to ensure my recovery and protect my family."

JOSÉ ERNESTO
Community member -
Local TB Response

ADPP also implemented TB screening and Community DOT in Matola district, where **over 8,000 people were screened, and more than 1,600 were diagnosed and began treatment** in 2024.

People affected by TB face numerous challenges that must be addressed to reduce both TB incidence and related deaths. To empower people affected by TB, ADPP implemented OnelImpact Community-Led Monitoring,

providing a digital platform for people to report barriers they face and advocate for their rights. In 2024, more than 13,900 were engaged, with over 5,900 barriers reported of which 88% were successfully addressed through collaboration between communities and healthcare providers.

These combined efforts laid the groundwork for a more inclusive, rights-based, and community-driven TB response.



MALARIA: COMMUNITIES AT THE FOREFRONT OF PREVENTION

“Malaria prevention is more urgent than ever in the face of climate change.”



+ 300,000

School children trained in malaria prevention



+ 840,000

people reached with malaria prevention



In 2024, the provinces of Niassa and Nampula faced devastating impacts from Tropical Cyclones Freddy and Chido, which destroyed homes, disrupted infrastructure, and severely undermined malaria prevention efforts. These climate-related disasters have heightened the threat of malaria, which remains one of the leading causes of death in Mozambique, particularly in the northern regions.

Since 2018, ADPP has been mobilizing communities to adopt effective malaria prevention practices, and in 2024 these efforts were significantly intensified. More than 540,000 people were reached with prevention messages delivered by trained volunteers, and over 300,000 students received education on malaria through school-based interventions led by trained teachers.

Community dialogue strategies played a critical role in encouraging the adoption of preventive behaviors and mobilizing collective action against malaria. Through the active involvement of health committees, volunteers, teachers, and community radio broadcasts across 13 districts, the project reached more than 840,000 people. These interventions led to increased use of health services for malaria treatment, improved knowledge about malaria prevention, behavioral changes in hygiene and environmental sanitation, and more consistent use of insecticide-treated mosquito nets.

Despite this progress, malaria continues to pose a major health challenge, worsened by the growing impacts of climate change. Community engagement will therefore remain central to ongoing prevention efforts and the fight to eliminate malaria.

COMMUNITIES TAKE THE REINS TO OPTIMIZE NUTRITION

Malnutrition continues to affect over 40% of children under five in Mozambique, with chronic malnutrition posing serious risks to health and well-being. Together with community leaders, health committees, and volunteers, Transform Nutrition reached more than 3.9 million people through vital interventions in nutrition, hygiene, and financial literacy to combat malnutrition.



I STOPPED BELIEVING IN MYTHS ABOUT FOOD TO BELIEVE IN A BALANCED DIET

"The nutrition group sessions transformed my life, helping me to overcome taboos about what food to eat during pregnancy. In the first pregnancy, I avoided meat, eggs, pineapples and dark green leaves, but today I follow a healthy and balanced diet, and I do all the prenatal consultations."

ATIJA MOMADE
Young mother - Transform Nutrition

Since October 2019, ADPP's Transform Nutrition project has worked hand-in-hand with communities across 12 districts in Nampula Province to combat malnutrition and strengthen community-led nutrition initiatives.

Over 5 years, the project reached more than 3.9 million people with critical interventions in nutrition, hygiene, and financial literacy. Through the leadership of **over 173,000 trained community leaders**, the project has deepened local engagement in nutrition through community dialogues, home visits, and counseling sessions, supported by the wide reach of radio programs and community videos.

Economic resilience was further strengthened

through Savings and Credit training, which enhanced food security and household stability. A cornerstone of the project's success has been its hands-on approach - "Show me how to do it so I can do it myself" - which has **empowered over 710,000 women and girls** participating in nutrition groups and Girls Inspire Clubs to apply their knowledge and drive positive change in their families and communities.

To ensure long-term impact, the project also established and **trained 1,530 Community Health Committees** and 126 Co-Management Committees, helping to strengthen the link between communities and health facilities and fostering sustainability from the ground up.





300

clubs, associations,
cooperatives and
other established
groupings



18,300

farmers, fishers,
livelihood clubs and
other community
members



840

DUATs (Land Use and
Benefit Rights) issued,
particularly benefiting
women.



3,500

firewood-saving
stoves produced and
distributed



SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT

“Smallholder farmers are more than food producers: They are the backbone of rural food systems and essential players in preserving our biodiversity.”

A Call for transformation for advancing Sustainable Agriculture and Environmental Protection:

Smallholder farmers are at the heart of resilient and sustainable food systems. They play a pivotal role in managing natural resources and helping their communities adapt to the growing threats posed by climate change.

In Mozambique, smallholder farming is the cornerstone of the economy, with approximately 80% of the population relying on agriculture as their primary source of livelihood. Yet, the sector faces immense challenges; low productivity, minimal access to resources, and increasing vulnerability to climate shocks. Combined with global economic instability, these factors are putting enormous pressure on already fragile food systems and threatening the livelihoods of millions.

Now more than ever, there is an urgent need for trans-formative shift toward sustainable, climate-resilient agriculture - anchored in localized food systems and led by the very communities smallholder farmers serve. This transformation requires holistic, cross-sectoral approaches that recognize smallholder farmers not as beneficiaries, but as key drivers of change.

At ADPP, we are answering this call through our Farmers' Clubs* model - an innovative program adapted to the actual need and realities of each implementation area - using approaches that empowers smallholder farmers:



THE FARMER'S CLUB MODEL

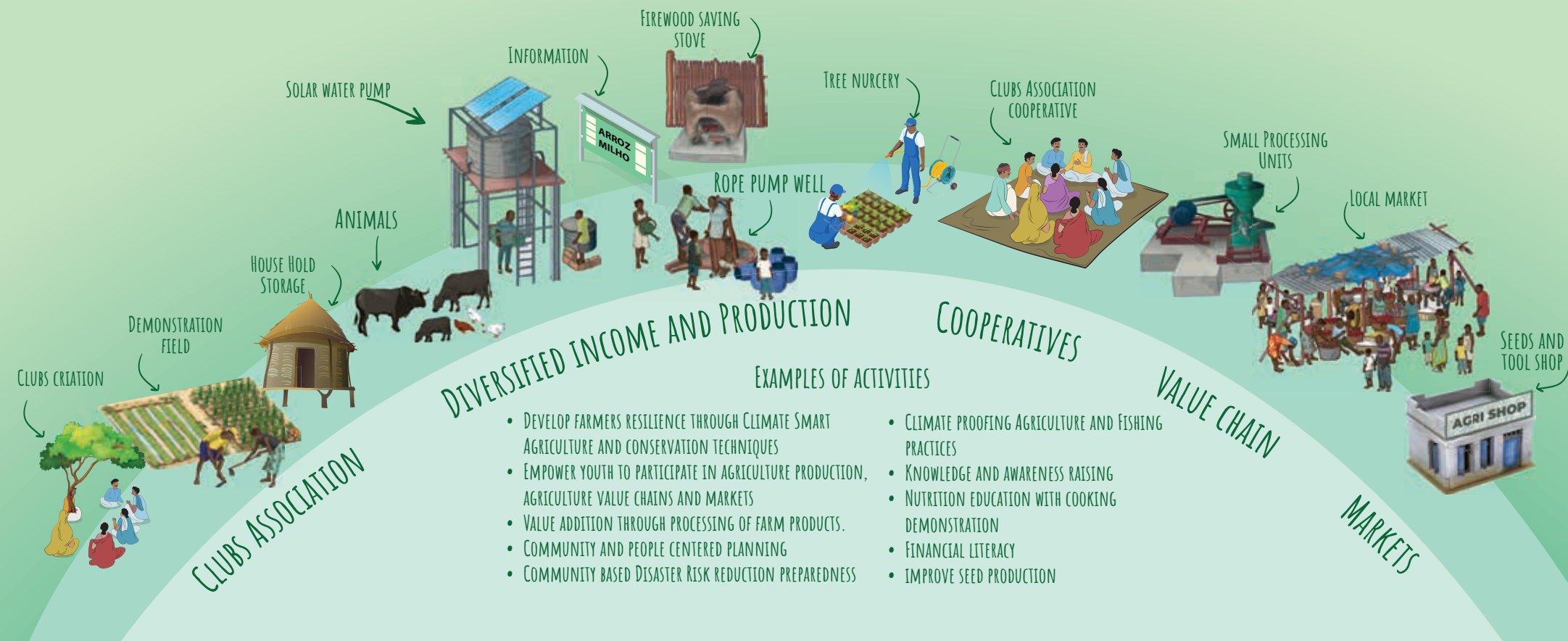
The **Farmers' Club model** is using a community-driven approach where smallholder farmers organise into self-reliant groups to improve agricultural productivity, build resilience, and enhance livelihoods. Through practical, hands-on training delivered by Field Instructors, farmers learn sustainable, climate-smart techniques, manage demonstration plots, and adopt improved practices in agriculture, forestry, and fisheries.

The model promotes

collaboration, knowledge sharing, and mutual support, empowering farmers to collectively address challenges and seize opportunities. Due to the many benefits of being organised most farmers decide to formalizing the clubs into associations and/or cooperatives.

The clubs or associations/ cooperatives also engages in complementary activities such as VSLAs (Village Savings and Loan Associations), collective input purchasing, and market

linkages, diversify production, improve storage capacity, value addition of products, establishing seed banks, expanding local markets, etc. resulting in significant increase of food security and income. With its integrated approach to agriculture, nutrition, and environmental sustainability **“The Farmers' Club model not only enhances yields but also strengthens community cohesion and resilience, laying the foundation for long-term, locally-led rural development”.**



STRENGTHENING RURAL LIVELIHOODS AND FOOD SECURITY ACROSS MOZAMBIQUE



INCREASED FOOD SECURITY INCOME AND OVERALL RESILIENCE



In 2024, ADPP Mozambique strengthened rural livelihoods, food security, and climate resilience across Cabo Delgado, Zambezia, and Tete provinces, reaching **over 9,800 smallholder farmers and fishers** through community-driven approaches. Working through Producers' Clubs, Farmers' Clubs, and Fishers' Clubs, families displaced by conflict and climate shocks

rebuilt their livelihoods, with food security improving significantly.

In targeted communities of Cabo Delgado, the percentage of households with **year-round food security rose from 29% to 60%, while average incomes more than doubled**. Across Zambezia and Cabo Delgado, farmers adopted **climate-**



MY FIELD IS NOW MORE PRODUCTIVE AND SUSTAINABLE

I was stuck in an endless cycle, always facing problems with pests and no resources to combat them. I was able to overcome this challenge by taking part in a training course run by the AgroVida project, where I learnt about organic fertilisation with Bokashi, the use of mulch to retain moisture, natural bio-pesticides and planting techniques with adequate spacing. With these practices, I'm now producing sustainably and fighting pests without spending money on chemicals.

AFONSO SAIDE
AgroVida Farmers Club member, Mahera locality, Ancuabe, Cabo Delgado

smart agriculture practices through **207 demonstration fields** and accessed drought-tolerant seeds, solar irrigation, and diversified livelihoods. Over 20,000 tree seedlings were distributed to promote environmental sustainability, and nutrition education improved dietary diversity at the household level.

Land tenure security advanced with **840 DUATs (Land Use and Benefit Rights)** issued, particularly benefiting women. Rural savings groups also

mobilized significant financial resources, boosting resilience and economic inclusion. In Tete Province, ADPP supported fishers to organize into cooperatives, improve market access, and adopt sustainable practices, while empowering women in post-harvest handling and savings initiatives. Across all interventions, ADPP remained committed to **gender equality, youth empowerment, disability inclusion, and climate resilience**, helping build stronger, healthier, and more sustainable rural communities.





BUILDING COMMUNITY RESILIENCE IN NORTHERN MOZAMBIQUE

7,800

community members supported to lead local development initiatives



In 2024, ADPP Mozambique advanced rural resilience in Nampula Province through the **Northern Mozambique Rural Resilience Project** (MozNorte). Working in 79 communities across Angoche, Larde, Moma, and Mossuril, the project supported over **7,800 community members**, nearly half women, to lead local development initiatives. Through the formation and training of **79 Community Management Committees** and **192 Community-**

Based Organizations, communities strengthened their capacity to prioritize, plan, and implement projects that promote sustainable livelihoods, natural resource management, and access to essential services. By embedding gender inclusion, climate resilience, and strong governance practices, MozNorte is fostering more self-reliant, economically vibrant, and cohesive communities across northern Mozambique.

A BLUE FUTURE: ECOSYSTEM-BASED LIVELIHOODS IN COASTAL COMMUNITIES



WITH THE NEW FIREWOOD SAVING STOVES , WE ARE REDUCING THE CUTTING OF MANGROVES

'The new stoves have brought new habits to our community. Before, we spent a lot of time cutting down trees and mangroves to get firewood for cooking. Now, I can cook with less wood and I spend less time to find. Both we women and men have been trained to produce the stoves by local materials. Now I can produce enough stoves for my household and have started producing stoves to sell to neighboring communities, who are eager to buy.'

OCUMIHANA MUHAMUDO
Livelihood club member in "Futuro Azul", Luanda locality, Memba, Nampula

In 2024, ADPP Mozambique supported **1,650 livelihood club members and their families** in Memba and Mossuril districts, Nampula Province, through **33 Livelihood Clubs** focused on climate resilience, biodiversity conservation, and sustainable livelihoods. Communities planted **82,000 mangrove seedlings** and established **seven nurseries**, aiming to restore coastal ecosystems and enhance food security.

Household resilience was further strengthened through **Village Savings and Loan Associations**, the production and distribution of **3,500 firewood-saving stoves**, and nutrition-focused cooking demonstrations. Additionally, **12 youth** received vocational scholarships and now lead peer-driven environmental education efforts, building long-term coastal resilience and empowering future generations.



Mangrove Restoration
Restoring the natural hydrology of a mangrove area. This involves cleaning channels to ensure proper tidal flow and water circulation, which is essential for mangrove growth and survival.

ADPP SECOND HAND

The Second Hand Clothes sector in Mozambique is a significant employer, supporting livelihood across the country.

279

permanent jobs in ADPP Second Hand in 2024



2,700

ADPP wholesale customers in 2024



ADPP Mozambique has worked in the Second Hand sector for over 30 years, ensuring that our sales set-up through- out the country not only addresses community needs but also contributes to the financial sustainability of our development projects.

Revenue generated from our Second Hand clothing operation is channeled directly into initiatives that positively impact needed communities, particularly in the areas of education, teacher training, skill training and other educational programs essential for Mozambique's long-term development.

ADPP Second Hand, has an operation which Include importing mixed clothes from mainly Europe. On arrival the mix clothes undergo an advanced process of sorting and categorization according to the Mozambican market

needs. Final products are then pressed and packed into 45, 25 and 15 kg bales and distributed to 13 `wholesales outlets in 8 provinces, employing 150 permanent staff.

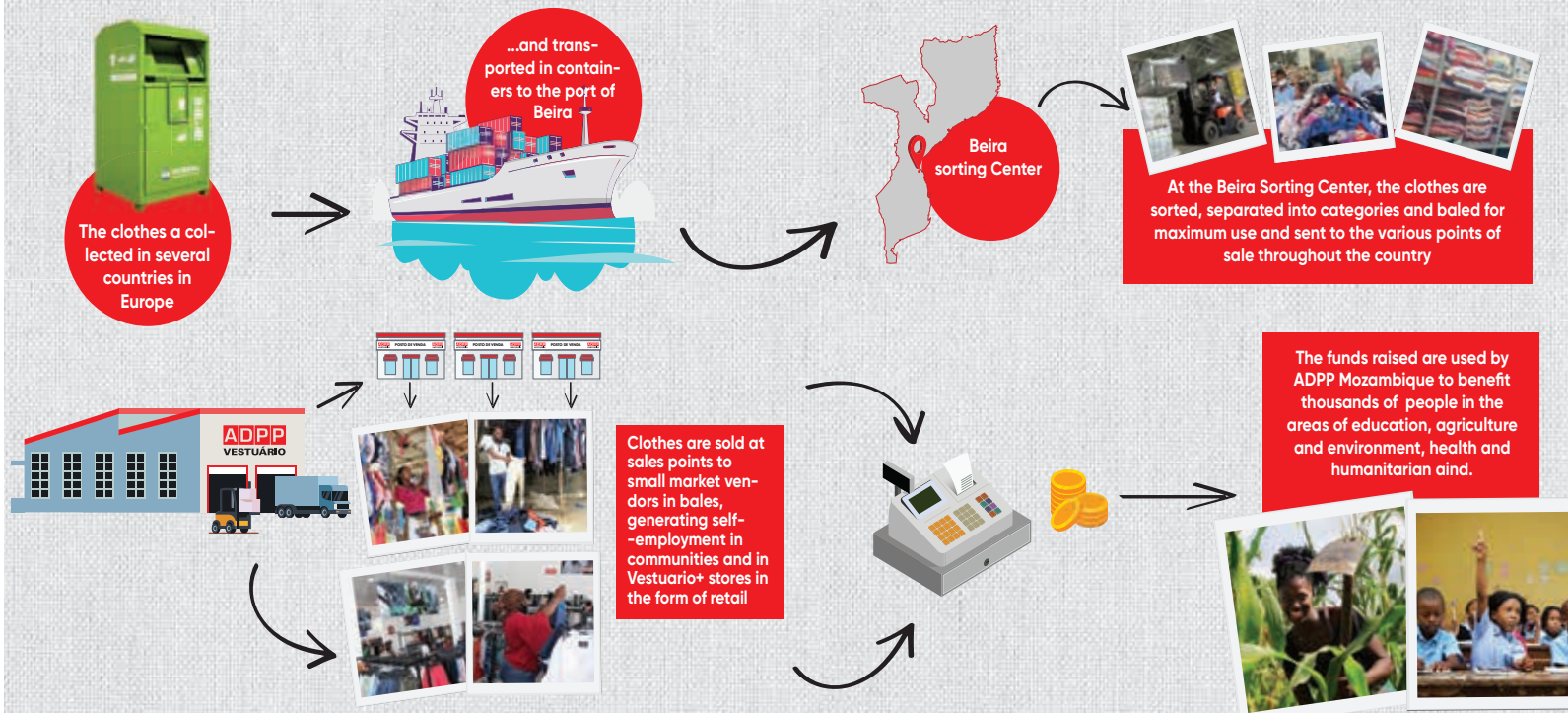
Clothes for Retail is imported and prepared separately before being supplied to 8 retail outlets in Maputo City and Maputo Province. The retail outlets employ 129 permanent staff.

Both wholesale outlets and Retail shops are operated following predefined concepts. Staff and shop managers are following frequent training program and each unit are responsible for achieving goals for sales and income.

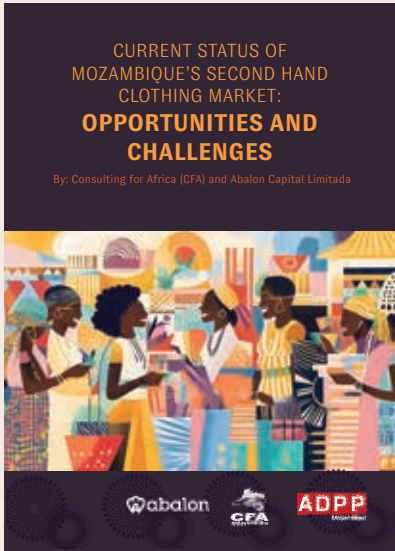
In 2024, ADPP Wholesale served over 2,700 customers, primarily resellers who are not only the main income earners in their households but also key contributors to job creation in their communities.



WHAT HAPPENS TO THE CLOTHES UNTIL IT REACHES YOU?



In 2024, ADPP commissioned a study of the impact of Second-Hand Clothes in Mozambique. The study revealed important facts about the Second Hand Clothes industry:



We found that the SHC sector is immensely important to Mozambique.

First, it provides cheap, diverse and readily accessible clothing for millions living in poverty. At least 80% of the population relies on SHC for basic clothing needs.

Second, the availability of affordable clothing creates budget headroom for other important household expenditures such as food, shelter and education.

Third, the SHC sector is a significant employer, albeit predominantly informal, but within a backdrop of very high unemployment rates. SHC sellers are a common sight in areas of significant footfall in the main cities and within neighbourhoods. All major markets have large concentrations of SHC vendors, particularly women and youth. We deduced that SHC and food vending, and potentially in that order, provide anchor commercial activities in urban markets. We estimated that over the

last five years, Mozambique has imported around 36,750Mt/yr, and that demand has been growing at an annualised rate of 3.5% over the past year. Our analysis suggests that a metric tonne of SHC imports supports around 7.8 jobs, both directly and indirectly.

Fourth, at least 85% of those employed in SHC are also the primary earners in their respective households. Thus, assuming an average family of five, this implies at least 1.1 million Mozambicans who are directly dependent on the SHC sector. This is noteworthy.

Fifth, many SHC vendors tell success stories of family prospects positively transformed through earnings derived from second-hand clothing sales. Many are sustaining families, providing shelter,

building homes, and paying for education (including higher education) from these earnings. From the field survey, it is clear that jeopardising the SHC industry will directly put millions of livelihoods at risk.

Finally, the Mozambican government also benefits directly from taxing SHC imports. Our conservative estimates suggest that at least \$35mn in annual in SHC-related government tax revenue. This helps finance much needed social programs such as healthcare and education. Using these estimates and comparing to KPMG’s estimates of broader industry tax collections, the SHC sector would be within the top ten largest tax contributors in the country.

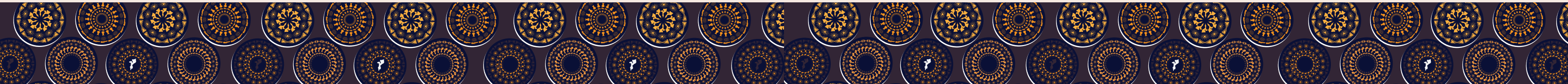
Current Status of Mozambique Second-hand Clothing Market: Opportunities and Challenges



“Clothing, before serving any practical purpose, bestows dignity upon individuals.”

As Luísa Diogo, former Prime Minister of Mozambique, stated during the launch of the **Study on the Impact of Second-Hand Clothing in Mozambique**:

“This sector is not merely about clothing; it is a source of dignity and opportunity, supporting families, creating jobs, and contributing significant tax revenues to essential services such as education and health.”



HUMANITARIAN ACTIONS

Building Resilience in the Face of Climate Change



MOBILIZING FAMILIES TO REMOVE THEMSELVES FROM RISKY AREAS TO SAFE AREAS

"Before we were organized into a Local Risk and Disaster Management Committee, we suffered constantly during the rainy season. However, after participating in the training promoted by the project Humanitarian Action in Maputo Province, we now mobilize families to move from risky areas to safe areas. In addition, we carry out cleaning actions and opening and maintenance of rainwater drainage ditches."

OLGA CARATANE
Humanitarian Action

Mozambique is among the countries most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change, frequently affected by tropical cyclones. As climate conditions worsen, these disasters have intensified, increasing the urgency for swift, coordinated, and sustainable responses.

In 2024, Cyclones Filipo and Chido once again underscored the critical need for rapid humanitarian action. ADPP Mozambique responded, delivering immediate relief but also empowering communities to recover stronger and adapt to the escalating challenges of climate change.

During the year ADPP distributed second hand clothes in 9,072 family packages in Maputo and Cabo Delgado provinces. Also, humanitarian actions were prepared to minimize the effects in the ADPP Farmers' Club after the cyclone Chido hit Cabo Delgado.

In Maputo Province, the ADPP humanitarian action team distributed emergency kits to 590 families, containing food, clothing, and hygiene items. The action included rehabilitation of 3 water supply systems and sanitation blocks, directly benefiting 5,300 primary school pupils. Community

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people reached through awareness campaigns



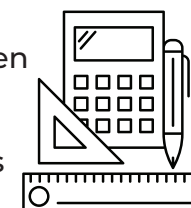
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reached by Humanitarian Action in Maputo Province



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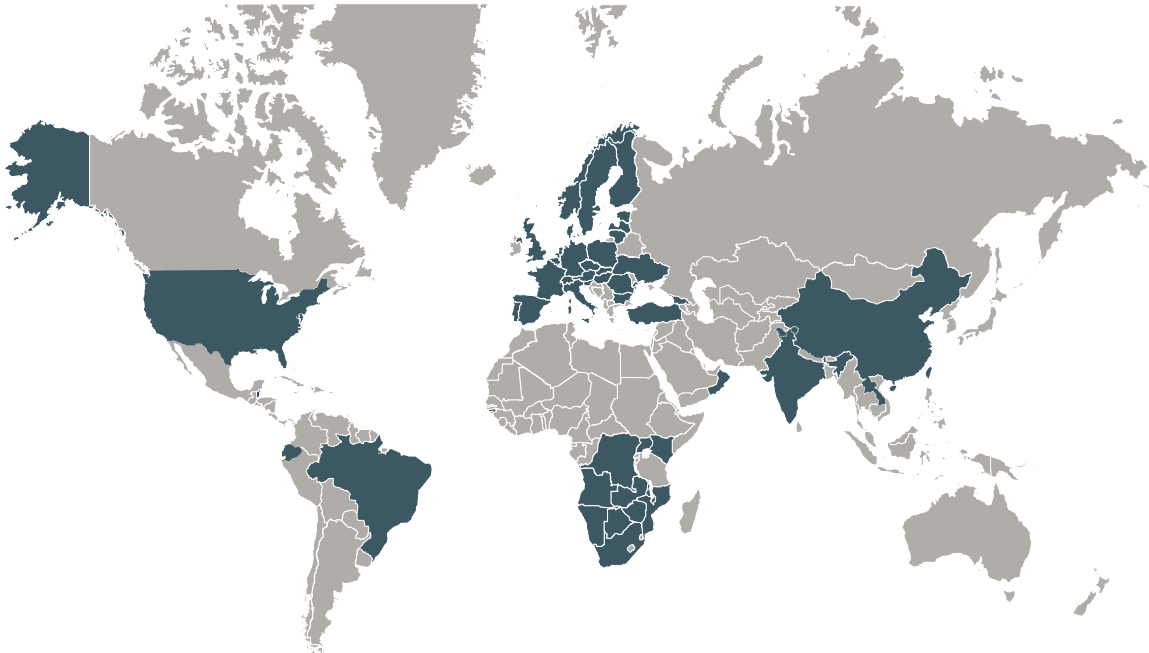


engagement efforts reached 14,511 people through awareness campaigns, and 3,250 school kits were distributed to ensure children could return to learning environments quickly.

In central Mozambique, across Manica and Zambézia provinces, ADPP continued support for communities impacted by Cyclone Freddy, providing food kits, seeds for home gardens, and hygiene supplies to 280 people living with HIV and Tuberculosis.

HUMANA PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

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.



46
countries across
5 continents



15
million
people reached



1,831
project units



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 are cornerstones of international development, where stakeholders rightfully expect full visibility in the use of public resources. At ADPP Mozambique, we are fully committed to these principles, ensuring that our operations are open, responsible, and answerable to our partners, donors, and the communities we serve.

Sources of Funding

In 2024, ADPP Mozambique invested USD 30.1 million in initiatives spanning education, health, agriculture, environmental protection, and humanitarian actions across Mozambique.

This investment was made possible through robust and diverse partnerships with the Government of Mozambique, bilateral and multilateral donors, international and local organizations, foundations, private sector actors, and global funding mechanisms. These partnerships are instrumental in driving sustainable social and human development.

Additionally, ADPP generates funding through ADPP Second Hand. This social enterprise is a strategic pillar of financial sustainability, enabling us to co-finance projects, launch new development initiatives, and maintain economic resilience, even in uncertain funding environments.

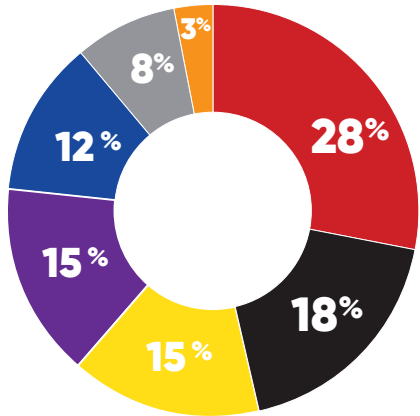
Administrative and Audit Standards

ADPP Mozambique upholds stringent financial controls, policies, and procedures aligned with international best practices. Every dollar entrusted to us is carefully managed and spent exclusively for its intended purpose.

We adhere to both Mozambican financial regulations and International Auditing Standards, ensuring full compliance and accountability. Independent, internationally recognized audit firms audit our financial statements, including funds from both donors and second-hand clothing sales.

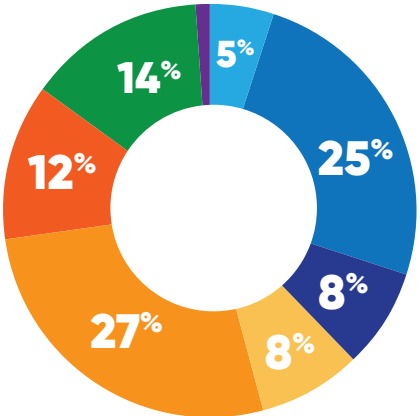
Note: The figures reported for the 2024 financial year are preliminary.

Source of funds 2024 (%)



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

Distribution of funds among ADPP programmes (%)



- Primary, Secondary and Polytechnic Schools
- Teacher Training Colleges and ISET One World
- Other Education Programs
- Malaria Prevention
- HIV and TB programs
- Nutrition Program
- Agriculture and Environment programs
- Other Activities

Good Governance

At ADPP Mozambique, good governance is not just a value, it's a commitment. We adhere to the highest standards of ethical leadership, transparency, and institutional integrity.

Our commitment is externally verified: In 2020, we received our first **NGO Benchmarking Certification from SGS (Société Générale de Surveillance)**. In 2024, we were re-certified through an external audit conducted by **ACPO SA of Switzerland**, using the **NGO**

Governance Benchmark developed by **NGO Governance Standards SA**, based in Geneva.

ADPP Mozambique is governed by a **Board of Directors** elected by the **General Assembly**, the highest authority of the association, ensuring oversight and accountability at all levels.



PARTNERS

BILATERAL FUNDS

- Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH
- European Union
- The Government of Flanders
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Finland
- USAID, United States Agency for International Development
- CDC, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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

MULTILATERAL FUNDS

- Global Fund to Combat AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
- Stop TB Partnership

- UNOPS, United Nations Office for Project Services
- World Bank

NGOs & FOUNDATIONS

- AHF, AIDS Healthcare Foundation
- Aga Khan Foundation
- Ariel Glaser Foundation against Paediatric AIDS
- BIOFUND – Foundation for Conservation of Biodiversity
- Blue Action Fund
- CCS, Collaboration Centre for Health
- Commonwealth of Learning, Canada
- FDC, Community Development Foundation,
- JAMK – University of Applied Sciences, Finland
- Light for the World
- Municipality of Baden, Austria
- Ocean 5
- Save the Children International in Mozambique
- ViiV Health Care
- WCS, Wildlife Conservation Society
- World Vision

PRIVATE SECTOR

- Energia De Portugal (EDP)
- ExxonMobil
- MRV, Mozambique Rovuma Venture S.p.A
- 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
- Fundacion Pueblo para Pueblo Spain
- Planet Aid, Inc., USA
- Humana People to People Education and Training Foundation

IMPLEMENTATION PARTNERS

- AMOLETU, Associação Moçambicana de Lepra e Tuberculose
- Associação Okhaphelala
- Associação Hooty Moçambique
- CLUSA, The Cooperative League of the United States
- ComuSanas
- DIMAGI
- Dure Technologies
- FHI360, Family Health International
- GAIN, Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition
- GCR, Girl Child Rights
- h2n
- Kupulumussana
- Ovarelelana – Associação para o Fortalecimento Comunitário
- Pedagogical University, Maputo
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