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2021 ANNUAL REPORT

CELEBRATING
40
YEARS

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INTRODUCTION

ADPP Mozambique is a National Non-Governmental Organization that operates across all provinces of Mozambique. Our work focuses on providing and promoting Quality Education, Health and Wellbeing, and Sustainable Agriculture and Environments.

The launch of this report in 2022 coincides with our celebrations of ADPPs fortieth birthday.

Established in 1982, ADPP is proud to have grown into an organization that has had a significant impact on many thousands of lives across all provinces of Mozambique.

In all our projects, our approach is to work directly with the community through active initiatives that provide awareness and offer training to empower local communities with the tools and organization they need to produce results and ensure their development.

Sustainable Development for all people is a key goal, and our future success in this regard is dependent on our ability to tackle Climate Change and Global Warming and peace building as the most crucially important issues of our time..

In a world afflicted by the disastrous impact of Climate Change and Global Warming and the utterly unjust distribution of wealth, despair is a natural response. However, we remain hopeful and confident in the strength of the people who take decisive and productive action, time and time again.

We will continue to stand together and work on solutions hand-in-hand with the most disadvantaged and vulnerable groups, and those who wish to protect the planet, live in peace and enjoy the education, health, local sustainable production and economic prosperity that will enable future generations to flourish.

SPECIAL MESSAGE ABOUT 2021

ADPP Mozambique develops communities, creates opportunities, and brings hope through its people driven initiatives that promote health, education, and sustainable agriculture.

2021 was a year full of hope. Even though the pandemic continued to disrupt the lives of the people of Mozambique and the country's economy, prevention actions and distribution of vaccines meant that life started to normalize in some areas and children started to return to school.

All of the ADPP's projects and activities were maintained with energy and commitment, and there has been a pressing need to do even more as people did not access the services in areas available such as health and education due to their fear of COVID19 infection.

The project staff, field officers and activists had to intensify their efforts to ensure that HIV and TB treatments were administered as needed, that children were brought to the clinics to get vaccinated, and that children returned to school to restart their lessons after a year in which no schools functioned normally.

We are proud of the huge efforts of all our project teams, our funding partners, the Government

and others who supported all our projects to enable their continued full operation while adapting to the new circumstances.

2021 was also the year where we celebrated 20 years of our "Total Control of the Epidemic" initiative. ADPP Mozambique has reached more than 7 million people over the past 20 years with HIV prevention advice, counselling, and referral services under the TCE program.

The TCE model has inspired all our work, be it in our other health projects, education programs, agriculture and climate change actions, through its clear approach and message that people has to be organized and to take leadership of their own lives and the changes that are ever more needed to fight the increasing inequalities in the world.

We want to thank, from all our hearts, the thousands of staff and all the many national and international partners that have continued to support our work benefitting millions of Mozambicans, in particular those most in need.



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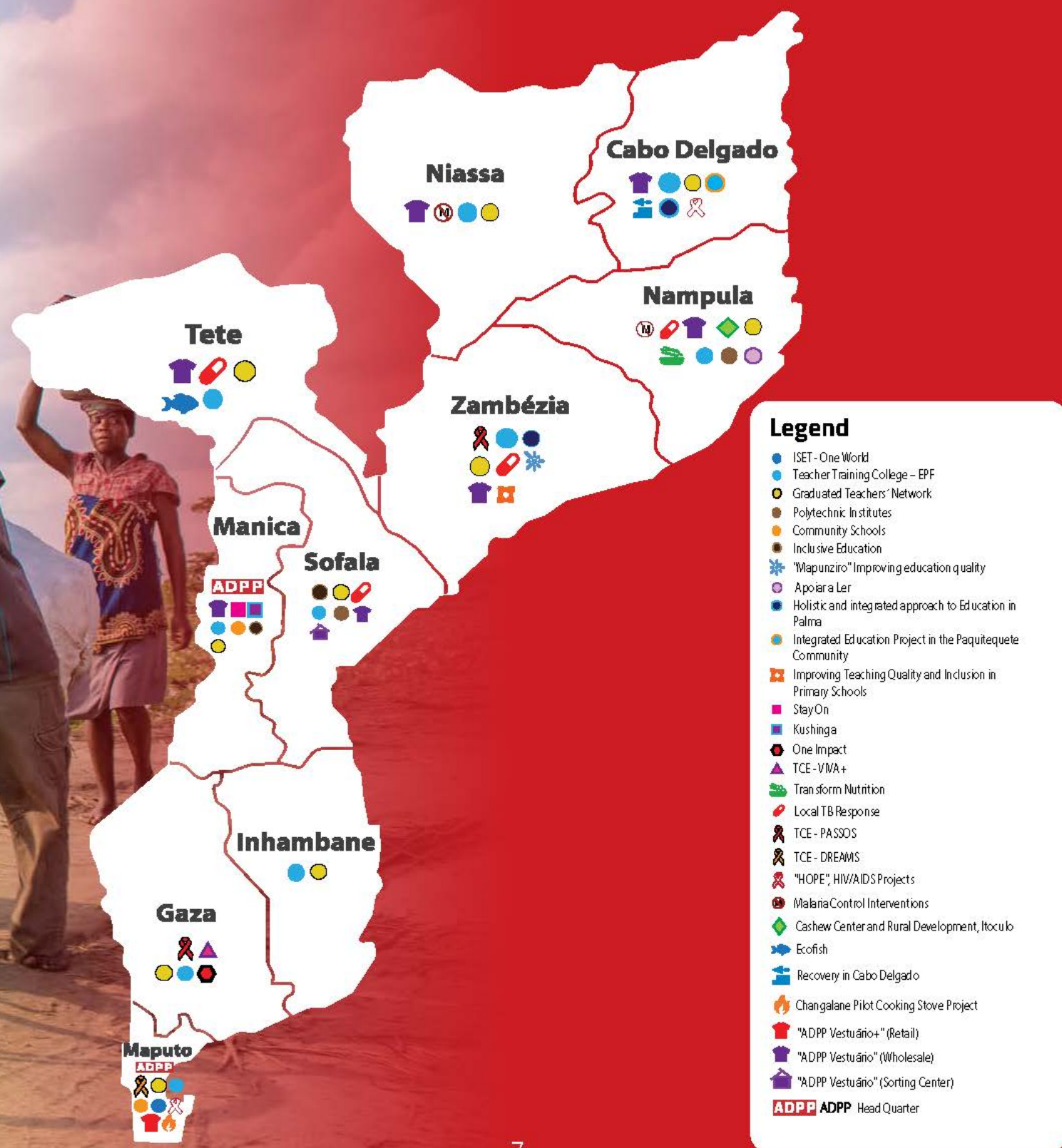
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ADPP 2021 PROJECTS MAP



ADPP KEY FIGURES 2021

We are committed to being part of the international community. The goals set out in the UN 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development continue to guide our work and are embedded in everything we do.

Aproximatly

6,2 MILLIONS

people reached with ADPP programmes and projects



1,265,000

people reached in our Education programs

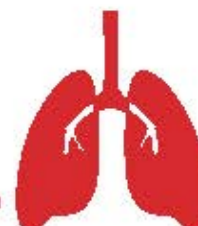
3,162

employees in all of Mozambique



1,5 MILLION

people reached and improved treatment adherence and completion with drug resistant TB



60,310

people received counselling and testing on HIV/AIDS

1,338,891

mosquito nets distributed



1,860,456

People reached by HIV and TB health programmes



2,113,952

people reached by Malaria Prevention Programme since 2018



I am a bridge that people use to reach the Health Unit

Ernesto Carlos, 28 years old, is an activist for the Local TB Response project at the Administrative Post of Namialo, Meconta district, is proud of the results that his interventions are bringing to the lives of people suffering from TB in his community.

"I am very proud to provide community service because I have clear evidence that my work is bringing about significant changes in the communities where I do my activities. With the bicycle offered by the project, I have traveled a radius of 27 km daily in order to make home visits to 17 patients that I assist for the monitoring and distribution of medicines.

QUALITY EDUCATION





"We face a dual challenge of making good on the unfulfilled promise to ensure the right to quality education for every child, youth and adult and fully realizing the transformational potential of education as a route for sustainable collective futures. To do this, we need a new social contract for education that can repair injustices while transforming the future."

Quote from the REPORT FROM THE INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION ON THE FUTURES OF EDUCATION, established by UNESCO in 2019.

During its 40 years of operations, ADPP Mozambique has worked to transform education at all levels, resulting in thousands of children, youth and adults being able to use their education to reach their goals, improve their lives, and contribute to a more prosperous society.

These individual efforts are needed more than ever as the world becomes more polarized due to the effects of global warming and climate change affecting the poorest – those who have done the least to cause it – the most.

We stand with all those individuals and institutions that want to transform the future through education.

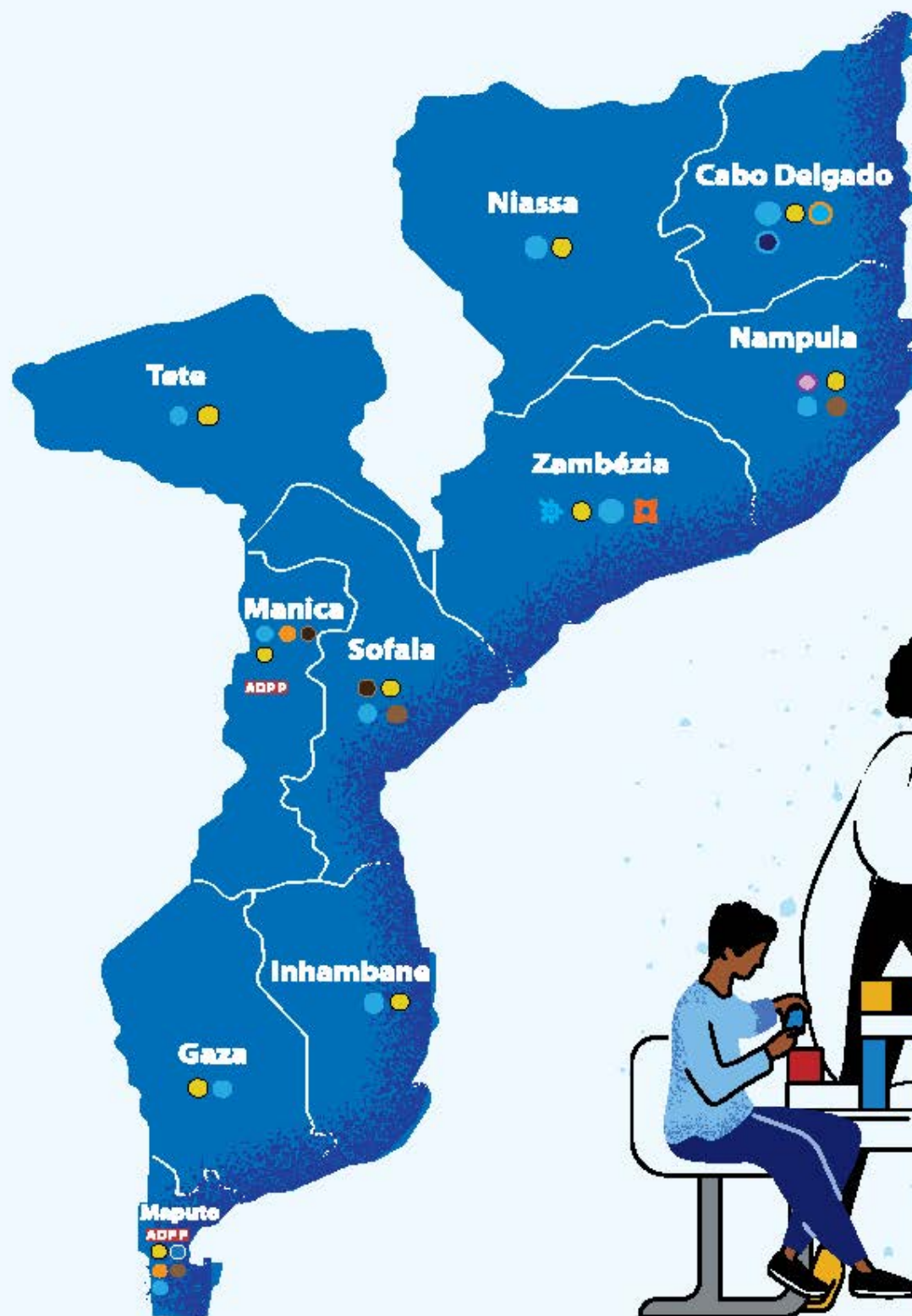
EDUCATION MAP AND NUMBERS

1,265,000

People reached in
all ADPP Education
programs

1,512

Students in training
at the Teacher
Training Colleges in
2021



23,451

EPF graduated teachers' since 1993

1,000

Primary schools reached in 2021

4,255

students in ADPP School, including distance learning

513

disabled children reached by ADPP programs



Project name: "Instituto Superior de Educação e Tecnologia", ISET - One World

Principal Partners: Ministry for Science, Technology & Higher Education, Planet Aid with funds from USDA

Other partners: Humana People to People member associations: Finland, Italy, Lithuania, Spain and USA

Location: Maputo Province



Project name: Teacher Training Colleges of The Future "Escola de Professores do Futuro" (EPFs)

Principal Partners: Ministry of Education and Human Development

Other partners: Planet Aid with funds from USDA, Humana People to People member associations: Austria, Finland, Italy, Lithuania, Norway, Spain and USA

Location: All provinces



Project name: Promoting Inclusive Education

Principal Partners: Light for the World

Location: Sofala, Manica provinces



Project name: Teachers Graduate Network for Community Resilience

Principal Partners: DAI Global

Location: Cabo Delgado province



Project name: Holistic and Integrated Approach to Education in Palma District, Cabo Delgado

Principal Partners: ExxonMobil Moçambique, Limitada

Location: Cabo Delgado Province



Project name: Community Schools (Childrens Town, Secondary School "No Caminho da Vitória" and Formigas do Futuro)

Principal Partners: Ministry of Education and Human Development

Location: Maputo City, Maputo and Manica Province



Project name: "Instituto Politécnico de Nhamatanda", "Instituto Politécnico de Nacala"

Principal Partners: State Secretariat for Technical and Professional Education

Other partners: Municipality of Baden, Austria, Humana People to People member associations: Austria, Italy

Location: Sofala and Nampula province



Project name: Improving Teaching Quality and Inclusion in Primary Schools - "Mapunziro"

Principal Partners: Ministry for Foreign Affairs Finland via UFF Finland

Location: Zambezia Province



Project name: Improving Teaching Quality and Inclusion in Primary Schools - Namacurra

Principal Partners: Ministry for Foreign Affairs Finland via UFF Finland

Location: Zambezia Province



Project name: Community Engagement in Bilingual Education "Apoiar a Ler"

Principal Partners: USAID

Implementing partners: APRODER, h2n, UniRovuma

Location: Nampula Province



Project name: Integrated Education Project in Paquitequete Community in Pemba, Cabo Delgado

Principal Partners: Mozambique Rovuma Venture S.P.A

Implementing partner: h2n

Location: Cabo Delgado Province

ADPP EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS

ADPP sees education as a fundamental right for all. Since we established the first vocational training school nearly 40 years ago, we have expanded our work with education to the extent that we currently run 17 institutions offering tuition from primary to higher education levels.

ADPP has developed a strong collaboration with the Mozambique Ministry of Education and Human Development and other relevant ministries. The ADPP Education Institutions curricula - complemented with ADPP's own pedagogical principles and programs - follow the Government's official curriculum.

11 teacher training colleges

Since 1993, ADPP graduated 23,451 primary school teachers from 11 teacher training colleges who teach with great commitment in schools and participate in the development of the communities in both rural areas and towns. In 2021, eight of our teacher training colleges taught a 3-year course and three taught a 1-year course.



17

institutions
from primary to
higher education



946

primary school
teachers graduated
in 2021



Our approach to education creates a healthy environment for students to be drivers and navigators of their own training based on an inclusive and collective education.

Movement of graduated teachers

A number of teachers that graduated from the teacher training colleges are working together in a movement to develop lessons and other activities. This initiative has brought a new dynamic to the primary schools where they teach, supported by constant capacity training with the aim of exchanging experiences and further developing their teaching methodologies to enhance the teaching and learning process.



My name is Lavunesse Alissone, a graduated teacher from the ADPP Teacher Training College in Tete

I am a primary school teacher currently teaching grade 4. My teaching is centered on the children. That is one of the most important principles I learned from my teacher training course. This means, for instance, that I have to produce didactic materials for the topics I teach so that my teaching is interesting and the children actively participate in the lessons. What makes me very appreciative of the training I got from ADPP was the very interesting and compact program where we as students took the driving seat to pass all the program's milestones. In particular, I learned, both from theory and practice, the importance of a teacher working with the parents to achieve the best possible results for each child. This is why I affirm that the rich training I received continues to be important for me in my career and for the school community where I work today.

Institute of Higher Education for Education and Technology – One World

The Institute of Higher Education for Education and Technology - One World is training qualified professionals through Bachelor Degrees in Pedagogy, Community Development and Portuguese along with Master's courses in Pedagogy and didactics. These courses are also run as distance learning qualifications.

2 Polytechnic Institutes

Through their training courses, the 2 Polytechnic Institutes offer opportunities for young people to access the job market or seek self-employment. In 2021, the Institutes ran 3-year courses of agriculture, construction and hospitality. These institutions are also running short courses with skills training across a range of subjects.

Community Schools

ADPP is also committed to improving the quality of education for primary and secondary school children through schools for orphans and vulnerable children in the Children's Town in Maputo, the Primary School in Chimoio, and the Secondary School in Machava, Maputo Province.

Students in training in 2021

695

ISSET- One World

308

Politecnic Institutes

1740

Community schools







ADPP EDUCATION PROJECTS



1,000+

primary schools
reached with
inclusive education
and training of
teachers in service



1,265,000

people reached in our
Education programs



513

disabled children
reached by our
programs

“It is about fostering new generations with golden hearts and heads and hands, well educated, and with personal ethics of such proportions that have humanized relationships of all sizes that can serve as substitutes for all sorts of dehumanized phenomena.”

(the Charter Humana People to People)

Good education for the new generation is still the main challenge

Mozambique faces serious challenges in its primary school education sector. More than one million children start their first grade every year. About a quarter of children drop out of school before the third grade and less than half complete primary school. The work that has been done to address this issue has been hampered by the Covid-19 pandemic, which resulted in children not attending school for months and then returning to a reduced number of lessons due to the risk of overcrowded classrooms.

Teachers make a difference in 1.000+ primary schools

ADPP trains teachers in inclusive education that is dedicated to sustainable human and community development. Our work with the teachers that have graduated from our schools has taught us the major impact that these teachers have on their students, the schools and the surrounding communities. Based on these experiences, we have expanded our work in primary schools throughout the country, working not only with teachers who graduated from the ADPP teacher training colleges, but also with other teachers who want to make a difference. In 2021, ADPP supported more than 1,000 primary schools in Mozambique.

Our work in the primary schools focuses on:

- Training primary school teachers to use pedagogical methods in which each child plays an active part of driving their own education and learns in an inclusive environment.
- Training teachers in how to support students with disabilities and campaign for the inclusion of children who have not attended school because of their disability and making sure they can access and stay in their school.
- Promoting girls' access to schools through to secondary level and working to mobilize communities against early marriage and gender-based violence.
- Engaging parents and the entire community in promoting bilingual education in schools, to ensure that children can learn from their very first school lesson using their mother tongue.
- Engaging the parents and the community in the life of the school, participating in the school council, taking care of the school buildings, planting trees, and improving the environment around the school.



"APOIAR A LER" (SUPPORT TO READ)

The language barrier in education remains a challenge for the majority of young children starting school. Mozambique has a large number of children in rural areas that do not speak Portuguese as their first language. As most schools use Portuguese as the language of instruction, this often leads to poor educational performance and the demotivation of children.

However, the Ministry of Education, with the support of partners, is seeking to expand bilingual education and produce official textbooks to change this situation.

ADPP joined these efforts through the Community Engagement for Bilingual Education – "Apoiar a Ler" project, which aims to improve the quality

of education in primary schools by mobilizing parents' and guardians' support to help their children succeed in school.

The project, which is being implemented in twelve districts of Nampula province, is reaching a total of 750 primary schools and 350,000 children and engaging 700,000 family members, 7,500 community leaders, 12,000 teachers, and 3,750 community volunteers known as "Learning Passionates".

In 2021 "Apoiar a Ler" initiative held 2,733 community mobilization events where it provided multiple opportunities for parents' and care givers' involvement in their children's learning.

"Apoiar a Ler" also established 633 reading corners and 750 reading clubs to promote reading aloud sessions and a culture of learning that has significantly improved reading fluency in children.

The project also contributed to the active participation of the school councils, who visited families to offer support with techniques for monitoring children's homework. These school councils recovered around 3,000 children at risk of dropping out of school.

The project has also contributed to reducing the absenteeism rate among school managers, teachers and students in the schools.

Community Mobilisers in the communities led lectures for over 6,800 girls, boys and adults that contributed to changing attitudes towards gender equality between boys and girls in education, early marriage, and gender-based violence at school and in families.

Statistics from the project shows that 84% of parents and care givers participated in their children's education by supporting them in doing their homework, developing teaching materials, participating in reading fairs, and interacting with teachers at school.



750

primary schools



350,000

benefiting children



Marques Mecama

Marques Mecama, President of the EPC Nhotuana School Council and parent of a 10-year-old girl in grade 4, says that the "Apoiar a Ler" project's support has brought a new dynamic to the group he leads.

"We work closely with the school with the sole objective of enabling all children to stay in school and learn to read. We have regular meetings with the school itself where we help, through the attendance list, to locate the absent pupils and return them to school. It has not been an easy job, but, little by little, we are gaining acceptance from almost all the parents".



700,000

family members
engaged



12,000

teachers



3,750

"Learning
Passionates"



750

reading clubs



Anchita Lucas

Anchita Luca, is a 14-year-old girl who was taken out of school and forced into a premature marriage. Her marriage lasted only a week because the mobilisers of the "Apoiar a Ler" project took several actions to rescue her.

"Anchita no longer attended classes because she was married and we were told by her colleagues in a joking tone that "she is already a married woman: she is absent because she is married and lives with her husband in her own house....". As the school works in partnership with "Apoiar a Ler", the school council president informed the project organiser about the case and initiated measures together to rescue the girl from the supposed marriage and return her to school. Anchita is now happily back in school."



7,500
community
leaders



2,733
community
mobilization events



HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Knowledge, life skills and joint action empower communities in our health programs to take responsibility for own health

Exacerbated by the COVID 19 pandemic HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria pose a major threat to public health. Chronic food insecurity and poor nutrition affect one third of the population and almost half of Mozambican children under five suffer from chronic malnutrition. Disease combined with widespread lack of adequate nutrition continue to cause unnecessary suffering and death.

Through empowering community members with health education, skills, capacities, promoting health seeking behaviours, and tackling barriers such as stigma and discrimination we put people in the driving seat to identify solutions, providing clear examples of how progress can be achieved.

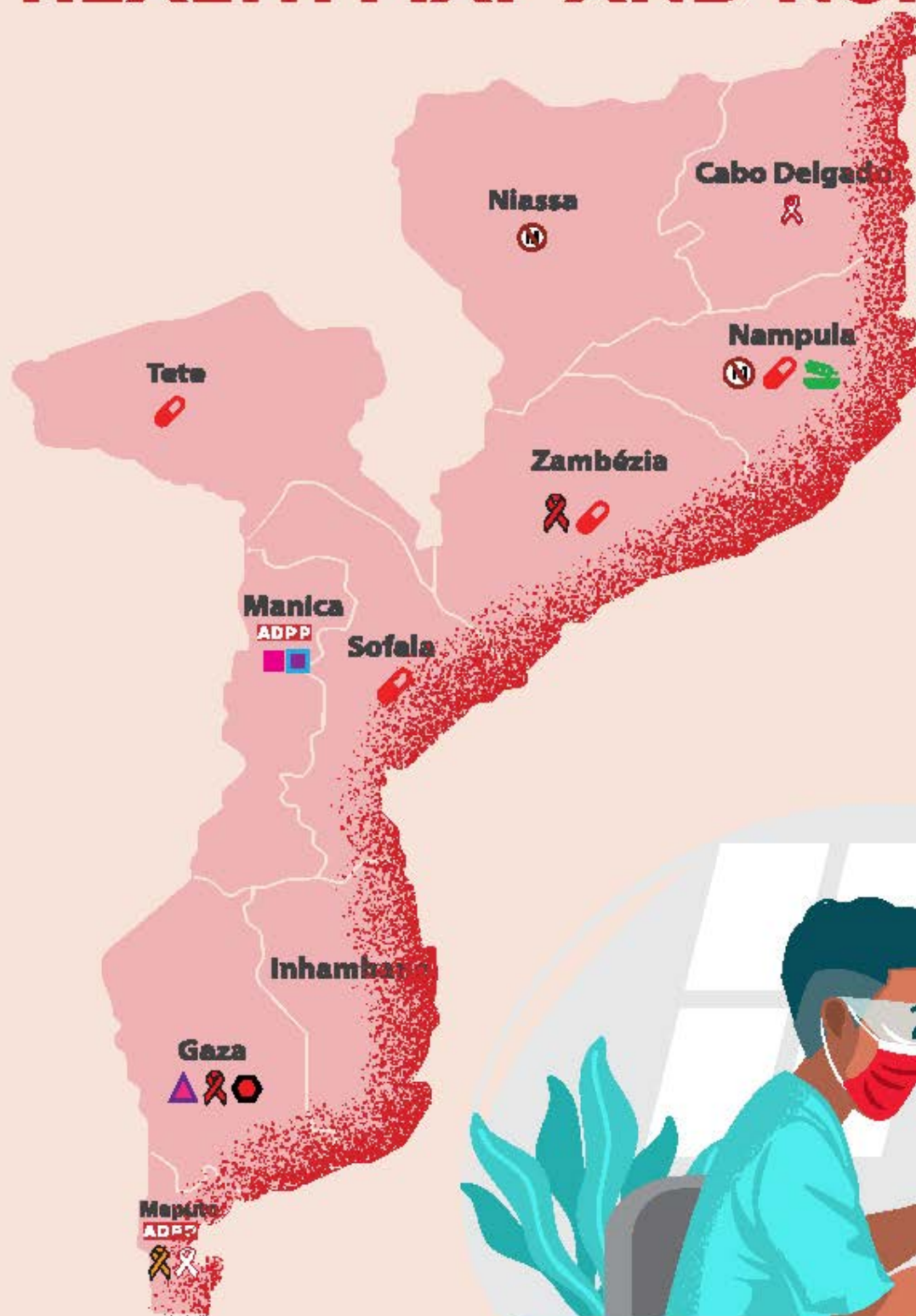
We can create change when we work together.

ADPP health projects reach more than 2 million people across Mozambique through interventions that unite people in efforts to obtain better health.





HEALTH MAP AND NUMBERS



167,908

Children under five years (0-59 months) reached with specific nutrition interventions



325,484

people reached with HIV education



Project name: Transform Nutrition

Principal Partners: USAID

Implementing partners: GAIN, h2n, VIAMO and UNILURIO

Other partners: Humana People to People member associations: Finland, Lithuania HPP Foundation

Location: Nampula province



Project name: Mozambique Local TB Response

Principal Partners: USAID

Implementing partners: FHI360, ComuSanas, Kupulumussana, DIMAGI and h2n

Other partners: Humana People to People member associations: Lithuania, Planet Aid, HPP Foundation, Estonia

Location: Nampula, Zambezia, Sofala, Tete provinces



Project name: Integrated HIV Prevention and Health Services for Key and Priority Populations (HIS/KP-PASSOS)

Principal Partners: FHI360 with funding from USAID

Other partners: Humana People to People member associations: Lithuania

Location: Gaza and Zambezia provinces



Project name: Together We Stay On

Principal Partners: Aidsfonds

Implementing partners: CIOB, KUYAKANA and OMES

Other partners: DPS Manica, HPP member associations: Austria

Location: Manica province



Project name: Kushinga

Principal Partners: Aidsfonds with funding from Viiv Healthcare

Other partners: DPS Manica, Humana People to People member associations: Austria

Location: Manica province

22,482

people successfully completed TB treatment

14,079

primary school teachers and 7,602 community volunteers trained in Malaria prevention



Project name: Accelerating and Strengthening the Quality of Malaria Control Interventions in Mozambique

Principal Partners: World Vision with funding from Global Fund

Other partners: Humana People to People member associations: Finland, Italy, Austria

Location: Nampula, Niassa provinces



Project name: Community Led Monitoring – One Impact Mozambique

Principal Partners: Stop TB Partnership with funds from UNOPS

Location: Zambézia province



Project name: HIV, TB and Advocacy Activities to Guarantee the Human Rights of Girls and Women, including GBV, in Southern Mozambique, Projecto VIVA+

Principal Partners: FDC with funding from Global Fund

Other partners: Humana People to People member associations: Lithuania, Norway

Location: Maputo province and Maputo city



Project name: Support Local Organizations in the Implementation and Expansion of HIV/AIDS Care and Treatment Programs (HOPE)

Principal Partners: Ariel Glaser with funding from CDC

Location: Maputo and Cabo Delgado provinces



Project name: COVida “Juntos pelas Crianças” - DREAMS

Principal Partners: FHI with funding from USAID

Other partners: Humana People to People member association: Norway

Location: Maputo and Cabo Delgado provinces

1,559,891

total pupils in schools reached by Malaria prevention message

HIV/AIDS

“Only people can liberate themselves from the Epidemic”



HIV/AIDS is a disease that has been affecting people's lives around the world for more than 40 years. Although HIV infection has become a manageable chronic health condition, with treatment enabling people to live long and healthy lives, there is still no cure. Despite significant efforts and positive progress in containing the HIV epidemic, many challenges remain.

In Mozambique, around 300 new HIV infections occur every day with 29% of new cases being

adolescent girls and young women and 29% female sex workers. Over 2 million people are living with HIV and only 66% of these are estimated to be on antiretroviral therapy (ART). Factors such as limited knowledge and misconceptions about HIV, low rates of condom use, and lack of antiretroviral treatment retention are driving the on-going spread of HIV. Additional issues including long distances to health facilities, HIV stigma and discrimination, and unsolved treatment problems often result in discontinuation of treatment.

Our Interventions

For 20 years, ADPP has supported communities in taking control of HIV under the motto: "Only people can liberate themselves from the Epidemic". Through its initiatives, ADPP is designing and implementing HIV interventions that build on the active participation of people themselves. Our experience shows us that when people are enabled to seek new learning while mobilizing, communicating, and supporting each other, change will occur.

TCE

Under the umbrella "Total Control of the Epidemic [TCE]", ADPP currently implements and supports 6 HIV Prevention projects in 5 provinces. In 2021,

these projects connected 325,484 people with HIV education by activists, peer educators and lay counsellors. The people reached included adolescent boys and girls, sexual partners of persons already tested HIV positive, female sex workers, and men having sex with men. Lay counsellors carried out community-based counselling and testing for 60,310 people. Support to initiate and persist with treatment was offered to all those that tested HIV positive. Some of these patients joined support groups while others joined saving and loan groups to better cope with extra expenses. Support was also provided in form of individual psychosocial counselling.





Belita (fictitious name), **28 years old**
Female Sex worker

"Before I met counsellor Domingas from the project "Passos", I slept with many men, and we didn't use condoms. I started to get sick, and my friends from work informed Domingas that I was sick. She came to visit me and advised me to do a HIV test and the test result was positive.

I thought I was going to die. Domingas explained me that with ARV treatment, all would go well. She helped me a lot and she gave me information that I didn't know about HIV. I started on the treatment and now take my pills every day. Now I am in a good health. I realized I almost lost my life due to a lack of information, so today I thank Domingas so much for helping me to recover my health".



Ângela Rachel, **14 years old**
Dreams Girls Club

I had only heard about HIV/AIDS on TV and radio, but I didn't know what it was exactly. Now, because I am a member of the DREAMS Girls Club, I have received training on what it is and how to protect myself from HIV.

Now, I have information on how to prevent pregnancy and I also share this information with my mother.

What I like most is that besides the information in the manuals, we also play some games that support our learning and how to protect ourselves. We bring our own games from home, such as the chair dance, singing and dancing.



5,468

people tested
HIV positive



5,113

people started
treatment

60,310

people received counselling
and testing





TUBERCULOSIS

In the fight for a TB free life in Mozambique

Tuberculosis (TB) is another of the disease burdens in the country that affect peoples' productivity, finances, general health and wellbeing. Globally, nearly 20% of TB is attributable to poor nutrition and with one third of the Mozambican population affected by chronic food insecurity, TB has had devastating consequences for thousands of people. According to the World Health Organization (WHO) 2021 Global TB Report, the extra burden of the COVID-19 pandemic has reversed years of global progress in fighting TB.

One million people reached yearly

For the last 15 years ADPP has implemented community-based TB projects in partnership with the Ministry of Health and other partners, reaching out to more than 1 million people annually with interventions such as TB prevention awareness, identifying missing TB cases

through active TB case finding, contact investigation, and support to help people with TB to seek diagnoses and treatment.

The 'End TB' Strategy of the WHO has defined 'Engagement of communities, civil society organizations, and all public and private care providers' as the key elements needed to end Tuberculosis by 2030.

ADPP involves community leaders and other local community structures in increasing awareness about TB prevention and seeking medical help at an early stage when symptoms appear. We engage activists who have passion for their communities to aid the health services in identifying people with TB and providing treatment support. Despite the obstacles caused by the pandemic, our projects sustained their TB interventions throughout 2021.



The “Local TB Response” project covers 50 districts in the Nampula, Zambezia, Sofala and Tete provinces with interventions designed to support Mozambique in achieving its TB-elimination targets by 2035.

The project’s holistic approach includes contact investigation, active case finding through strengthened community screening, and improved diagnostic networks, along with improving the quality of care offered by training health care workers with patient centred care models and building local entities’ capacity.



Results from 1,000 activists reaching 1,5 million people in 2021

In 2021, with the engagement of 1,000 activists, the project identified 24,460 persons with TB. This result constituted 49% of the notified TB cases in 50 districts based on house-to-house and contact investigation visits to more than 1,5 million people and improved treatment adherence and completion among persons with drug resistant TB.



“The activist and I have become true friends”

Dino Norberto, a 30-year-old man who lives in Namialo district in Nampula, has recovered from tuberculosis.

“For about three months I had a cough and fever that wouldn't go away, until I met an activist who managed to persuade me to do the test. I learned that it was tuberculosis and I started on the treatment. It was a complicated moment in my life because I was so weak. I even moved to my mother's house as I could no longer go to the fields or do any other activity that could guarantee my livelihood.

“I am now fully recovered and going on with my life as normal. If it wasn't for the support I received from the activist I don't know where I would be at this moment. I have started to feel normal, I can now work again, and my weight is back to normal”.

With the "OneImpact"
I have been able to
connect with other TB
patients and exchange
experience about our
rights and duties as
patients; this means I
do not feel alone".



1,000

Activists engaged in
"Local TB Response"



1,250,334

people screened for
TB



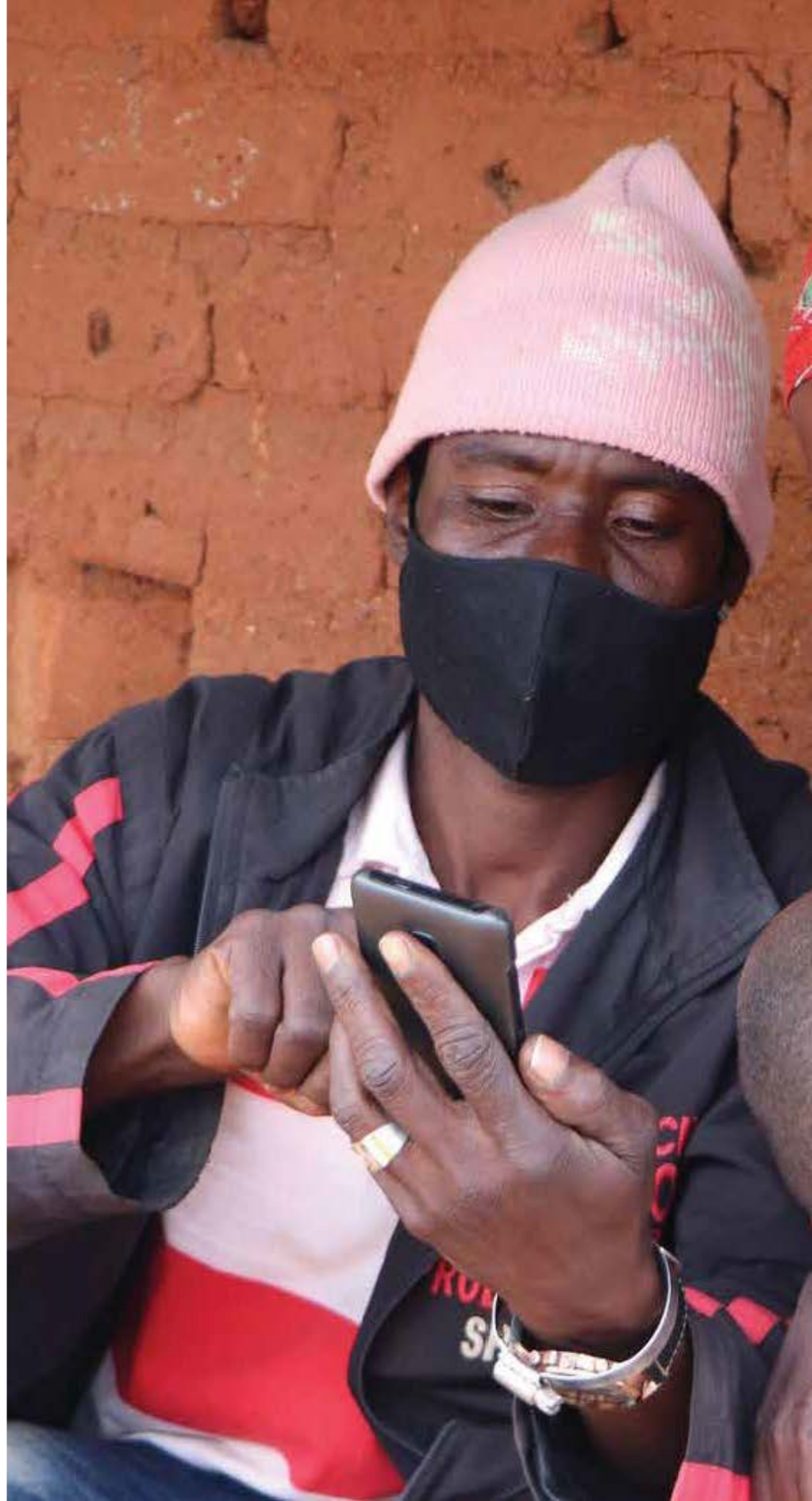
24,460

people diagnosed
positive for TB All
Forms



50

districts in Nampula,
Zambezia, Sofala and
Tete are covered by
Local TB Response





This effective community endeavour based on the involvement of the traditional, community leaders and Health care workers trained by ADPP led to an increase in local demand for TB services. These successes demonstrated the benefits of strong community participation and improved responses from health facilities.

ADPP empowers people with knowledge about TB and the skills they need to voice their concerns through the OnelImpact Community-led Monitoring Framework Digital Solution. Through OnelImpact, users can access information, connect to other people with TB and support groups, report barriers they face in accessing TB services, and provide feedback to their health provider. The data gathered provides key insights from the TB patients' point of view, and helps guide advocacy efforts from community through to programming levels, thereby contributing to a sustainable health system that can secure improved TB outcomes.



MALARIA

Globally, Malaria is one of the leading causes of death and mainly impacts pregnant women and children under the age of 5. Mozambique, with 4% of global cases and deaths, is among the six countries that account for more than half of all Malaria cases and deaths worldwide.

In Mozambique, malaria accounts for approximately 26% of all outpatient consultations, with over 11.3 million cases diagnosed in public health facilities and communities in 2020. The spread of COVID-19 has affected malaria activities: for instance, there has been a 12 % reduction in external consultations over 18 months during the pandemic when compared with a similar period beforehand.

ADPP Mozambique has long-standing experience in Malaria programmes nationally and elsewhere in the Southern Africa region. ADPP is currently running projects in 2 provinces, Nampula and Niassa, that target primary school and community health institutions to provide preventive and health promotion services in the community. It also offers support by creating referral linkages with community-based health care providers for basic curative services. Other activities include strengthening the health system, technical and logistical support for distribution of long-lasting insecticide treated mosquito nets for local populations and giving advice on communication of behaviour changes along with volunteer health workers from community-based groups and primary schools.

The projects activities expanded to cover new schools and communities in 2021. Over the course of 3 years, the project has trained 14,079 primary school teachers and 7,602 community volunteers. The trained teachers have in turn reached a total of 1,559,891 pupils in schools. Over the project's lifetime, volunteers have provided knowledge and skills on Malaria prevention and encouragement of early recourse to clinical services for testing and treatment of Malaria to 2,113,952 people.

Planning for mosquito net distribution planning took place in 2021 to facilitate the distribution of long-lasting insecticide treated nets in Nampula and Niassa provinces in the following year.





14,238

primary school teachers and
community volunteers were
trained in communicating
malaria prevention messages



1,338,891

mosquito nets
distributed



71,160

households reached
with malaria prevention
education

NUTRITION

Malnutrition and chronic malnutrition remain challenges in Mozambique, particularly in Nampula, where ADPP is implementing the Transform Nutrition project to improve the nutritional status of people in disadvantaged communities. By transferring knowledge and providing services, ADPP is transforming lives by working hand in hand with community members to enable them to become agents of change for their own well-being.

Project “Transform Nutrition”:

Transform Nutrition is a project that has been implemented in Nampula province by ADPP and its partners since 2019. The project involves a broad set of activities addressing the complex interactions between food, health, water, sanitation and hygiene, along education explaining their combined impact on people's nutrition and health. Transform Nutrition combines this multidimensional approach with a strategy to influence positive behaviour change among pregnant and lactating women, adolescent girls, and children under 2 years, while enlisting support from key influencers in the community such as husbands, fathers, religious leaders, and matrons.

The project achieved the following results in 2021:

Transform Nutrition worked with **718 community health workers, 191 health promoters and 8,790 volunteers** that **reached 35,700 pregnant and lactating women** in the **12 districts with activities to optimize nutrition.**

The community health workers reached **103,694 children under 2 years old with nutrition interventions** at **3,229 nutrition sites in local communities.**

The volunteers formed **1,186 Nutrition Groups** with **10,710 pregnant and lactating women and 24,990 other participants** who benefited from sessions offering nutrition education, cooking demonstrations, sanitation education and training on creating home gardens. The women were also invited to join saving and loan groups to help improve their finances.

Adolescent Girls: Transform Nutrition equips adolescent girls with the knowledge and skills needed for them to understand and care for their growing and changing bodies with an emphasis on nutrition and water, sanitation and hygiene behaviours, and sexual and reproductive health to support their own wellbeing and the health of their future children.

In 2021, the project formed 485 Girls Inspire Clubs with a total of 13,696 members. 1,212 female mentors lead the Girls Inspire Clubs, which include educational games and activities aimed at encouraging girls to follow healthy behaviours and delay early pregnancies.

Community Nutrition Campaigns: Transform Nutrition has trained and supported 53 community journalists and 71 members of community video groups that are disseminating key messages about health, nutrition and related topics through radio programs, videos shared via cell phones, and community video events.



Messages distributed through the community campaigns reinforce the advice provided in Nutrition Groups, Girls Clubs and other activities.

In 2021 there were 1,497 radio programs and 1,025 community video dissemination events.

Open Defecation Free communities: The project works with community leaders who support community health workers and volunteers in identifying households in need of latrines and linking them to sanitation groups who provide support.

In 2021, 31,930 latrines were built thanks to the engagement of local leadership and sanitation committees in raising awareness and mobilizing communities. As a result, the Government declared 88 Open Defecation Free (ODF) communities in 3 districts. Another 142 communities are in the process of being declared ODF.

Engagement of Community Committees and Influential Leaders:

In 2021, 15,103 influential leaders were trained and engaged in the project to help contribute to reducing myths and misconceptions regarding eating habits and improving sanitation in the environment.

Transform Nutrition also supports Co-Management Committees and Community Health Committees in monitoring the local health situation by improving action planning to ensure changes are happening on the ground and improving linkages between people needing services and health facilities providing support services.

MAIN RESULTS TRANSFORM NUTRITION IN 2021



485

Girls Inspire Clubs formed with **13,696** adolescent girls, of which **1,212** girls were formed as Girls Club Leaders



167,908

Children under five years (0-59 months) reached with specific nutrition interventions



1,140

Interactive radio programs produced and broadcasted on nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene



15,103

Influential leaders trained and engaged in promoting good nutrition and sanitation practices



35,700

Pregnant and lactating women reached with nutrition interventions



We have made changes in our lives as well as in our families

"My name is Inês José Daniel and my friend's name is Janete Miguel. We are both members of the Girls Inspire club in Namachilo in Lakaua District and we have both graduated the club program in August 2021 after 2 years in the club.

I have managed to persuade my parents to open a family vegetable garden near the river close to our house and we have also built a latrine in our yard. My friend Janete also spoke to her father, and they built a water well which they use to water their vegetable garden. They have also built a latrine with a lid and tip-tap. Thanks for our participation in Transform Nutrition activities, we have made changes in our lives as well as in our families and other community members are now willing to follow us".





SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE & ENVIRONMENT

Agriculture is one of Mozambique's sectors most vulnerable to climate change.

Unpredictable weather is expected to have direct impacts on agricultural productivity due to rises in temperatures, changes in the frequency and intensity of precipitation, and the risk of extreme weather phenomena.

The world is in a climate crisis.

We urgently need to support all those dependent on the produce of the land and water to adapt and build resilience against the impact of climate change through sustainable methods. As major investors in agriculture and the backbone of rural economic structures, smallholder farmers, pastoralists, fishers, foresters and other food producers provide 80% of the world's food.

As in many other parts of the world, Mozambique's poorest communities are already struggling with the consequences of climate change in the form of droughts, flooding, changing rain patterns, and infestations of new pests. Smallholder farmers in Mozambique are particularly vulnerable due to the majority being

dependent on rain feed crops while having no or weak access to markets.

For smallholder farmers to be successful, we have to take a different approach.

Business as usual is not an option.

For many decades, the food and farming policies adopted by leading industrialized countries have promoted industrialized agriculture and monocultures based on the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides. These practices have decreased crops' nutritional value, contributed to the pollution of agriculture land, ground water and rivers, and accelerated the impact of climate change. As a result, the consumption of industrialized and processed food products

has led to global epidemics of life threatening ailments such as cancer, obesity, heart diseases and high blood pressure.

Farming in a way that protects the health of people and the planet

The use of sustainable agriculture methods in which carbon is recycled back into the soil is a potentially vital solution for solving the climate crises.

Adaptions in this context include the introduction of conservation agriculture, diversified crop production, soil improvement, agroforestry and water harvesting systems. Investment in

physical infrastructure such as roads, markets, water and energy is needed along with education, innovative technologies and improved organisation. We urgently need to increase direct investment in smallholder farmers so they can escape cycles of poverty, re-invest in their farms, diversify their production, adapt to climate change, and meet the increasing demand for locally produced healthy food.

ADPP Mozambique is helping smallholder farmers, other producers, fishers and their communities to build resilience and increase sustainable food production.



AGRICULTURE MAP



531

small-scale fishers supported to strengthen livelihood and income



10

Community Fisheries Council (CCPs) trained to monitor sustainable fishing



104 TONS

of cashew harvested and 25 Tons of organically cashew produced



3,200

Internally Displaced Families in the registration process to be supported with livelihood activities

Climate change is hitting the poorest. But it is the poorest - who have done the least to cause it - that today are now the ones suffering most from the consequences of climate change.



Project name: Ecofish, Promotion of sustainable small-scale fisheries in Cahora Bassa and Magoe Districts
Principal Partners: European Union
Implementing partners: IDEPA, The Institute for Fisheries and Aquaculture Development
Other partners: Humana People to People member associations: Lithuania
Location: Tete province



Project name: Supporting Greater Socio-Economic Development and Recovery In Cabo Delgado
Principal Partners: USAID
Implementing partners: h2n
Other partners: Humana People to People member associations: Finland
Location: Cabo Delgado province



Project name: Itoculo Cashew and Rural Development Center
Principal Partners: Inocaju, Institute for promotion of Cashew
Other partners: Humana People to People member associations: Austria
Location: Nampula province



Project name: Changalane Women Farmer's Association Pilot Cooking Stove Project
Principal Partners: Mozambique Renewables with funding from ExxonMobil Mozambique Limitada
Other Partner: Mozambique Renewables
Implementing partners: Changalane Women's Farmers Association
Location: Maputo province



THE FARMERS' CLUB MODEL



The Club Model

Farmers and their families join hands in clubs. An important step in breaking the cycle of poverty that farmers and other food producers can take is to become organised. The Clubs offer an opportunity for club members to meet, learn and support one another in solving the challenges that confront their production rates and livelihoods.

Farmers' Producers', Fishers' and Livelihood Clubs

These Clubs encourage farmers, fishers and

other smallholders to unite through organisations that facilitate mutual self-help. Reflecting its principle of helping local people to help themselves, ADPP supports club members' efforts to overcome their challenges, improve their production levels, and thereby secure their livelihoods. Each Club involves 50 members representing men and women committed to joining together and working to realise all of the programs' elements and goals.

Through the program, Club members learn through guidance from an instructor in both

theoretical and practical demonstrations. Training takes place in the clubs common demonstration field and in the form of field visits to individual members and by visits to other farmers to enhance learning by an exchange of experiences. The program encourages productive and innovative farmers with incentives. Importantly such farmers become lead farmers via their examples they set for other club members.

From individual farmers to organized farmers From clubs to associations, cooperatives or other legal organizations

The program is flexible and adapted as necessary to local conditions or other factors.

For example, the Farmers' Club program gives farmers the opportunity to learn how to intensifying production while also practising conservation farming methods. These methods include crop diversification and rotation, pothole systems, intercropping, mulching, suspending tillage, soil improvement through organic compost and pest control, green

manure cover crops, establishment of seed banks, and tree planting among others. Advice and instruction is also available for animal husbandry, sustainable water usage, crop storing and processing, value chains and marketing and selling products.

Clubs can be informal or formally registered (e.g. as associations) and they also offer opportunities to create co-operatives or other forms of organisation that can benefit from shared structures and financing opportunities.

Impact

ADPP launched its first Farmers' Club program in 2004 and since then has rolled out several 3-5 year projects involving 34,000 farmers, producers and fishers in 9 provinces.

Most projects reported as much as 70-100% increases in income from production due to improved access to water for irrigation and the creation of new market linkages.





To introduce new agriculture methods is not only a technical question but also a human related issue, where farmers start working together, share experiences and problems, and develop common systems for saving, storing and processing, purchase and sales in order to establish a sustainable and resilient rural community with job creation also for women and youth.

By using the Farmers' Club approach, we bring together groups of farmers and work with them to find ways to help and support one another.

In the last few years more than 100 Farmers' Club members have installed solar powered irrigation systems

Solar water pump



Demostration field

Conservation farming methods
Organical Compost and
Pesticide production



PROJECTS IN 2021

Fishers' Club in Tete Province,

This project is helping strengthen economic, social and environmental sustainability for 531 small-scale fishers. The initiative organises these fishers in clubs to supply high quality fresh fish to a growing market.

The fishers are living in remote communities on the Zambezia river reservoir. Lacking connections to the electricity grid and with no accessible route to the main road, they previously sold their sun dried catches in stacks for very little money.

But their situation is changing.

Today, the fishers are actively discussing and finding solutions by planning the establishment and operation of 2 sales centres for selling fresh fish to the market. They have already achieved noticeable results:



Itoculo Cashew Center

The Cashew and Rural Development Center at Itoculo, Nampula province, is a permanent project of ADPP Mozambique. Its main objective is to promote cashew nut production and processing by supporting local smallholder farmers to adopt and use sustainable and efficient agricultural practices.

The Center consists of a training centre, a cashew plantation, a unit to process raw cashew, and a small juice factory. In 2021, the centre enabled 1,500 small cashew growers to enhance and increase their production. The income from a yield of 85 tons home-produced cashew, along with processing and sales of nuts and cashew apple juice to the local market, supported the centre's running costs.

Women Farmers' Clubs, Changalane, Maputo Province. Environment friendly Cooking Stoves for women Smallholder farmers

30 women from "Pfunani" farmers' association took part in a pilot project to evaluate the benefits of cooking on specially designed stoves using biomass fuel instead of charcoal and wood. The stove features a 100w LED light attachment and USB charger. The women participating in the pilot reported the following positive impacts: stoves did not generate any significant fumes; children could study safely after dark; families could charge their mobile phones; and many hours devoted weekly to collecting firewood were saved. A follow up pilot will be conducted before the project is scaled up. It is expected that the scaled up use of biomass fuel for cooking will also alleviate the strain on natural resources.



Supporting Greater Socio-Economic Development and Recovery, "Producers' Club", Cabo Delgado Province.

Initiated in 2021, this project is intended to support 3,200 Internally Displaced Families and host communities in Metuge and Pemba districts by offering livelihood activities administered through 64 Producers' Clubs.

With such support, these families can hope to achieve food security from this year onwards without relying on humanitarian aid. The support to be given includes technical training, provision of tools, seeds and other inputs to start up agricultural production, and help in marketing and selling produce. The project also offers positive development programs for 2,000 youth, wherein 600 of them will benefit from short term vocational training, small business training, mentorship and scholarships.

ADPP SECOND HAND

ADPP second hand clothes project as a social enterprise with many objectives.

Over many years, ADPP Mozambique has developed the ADPP second-hand clothes project, locally known as ADPP Vestuário, as a social enterprise with a dual purpose:

- 1) To be a stable ongoing supplier of second-hand clothes to the Mozambican market, thereby supplying millions of people with affordable and good quality clothes and at the same time creating hundreds of permanent direct jobs along with thousands of indirect jobs in the value-chain linked to the distribution and sales of the clothes throughout the country.
- 2) To generate income from the sale of second-hand clothes and use these funds for ADPP investment in new development programs including ADPPs permanent projects in the area of education and co-financing of other projects when required.



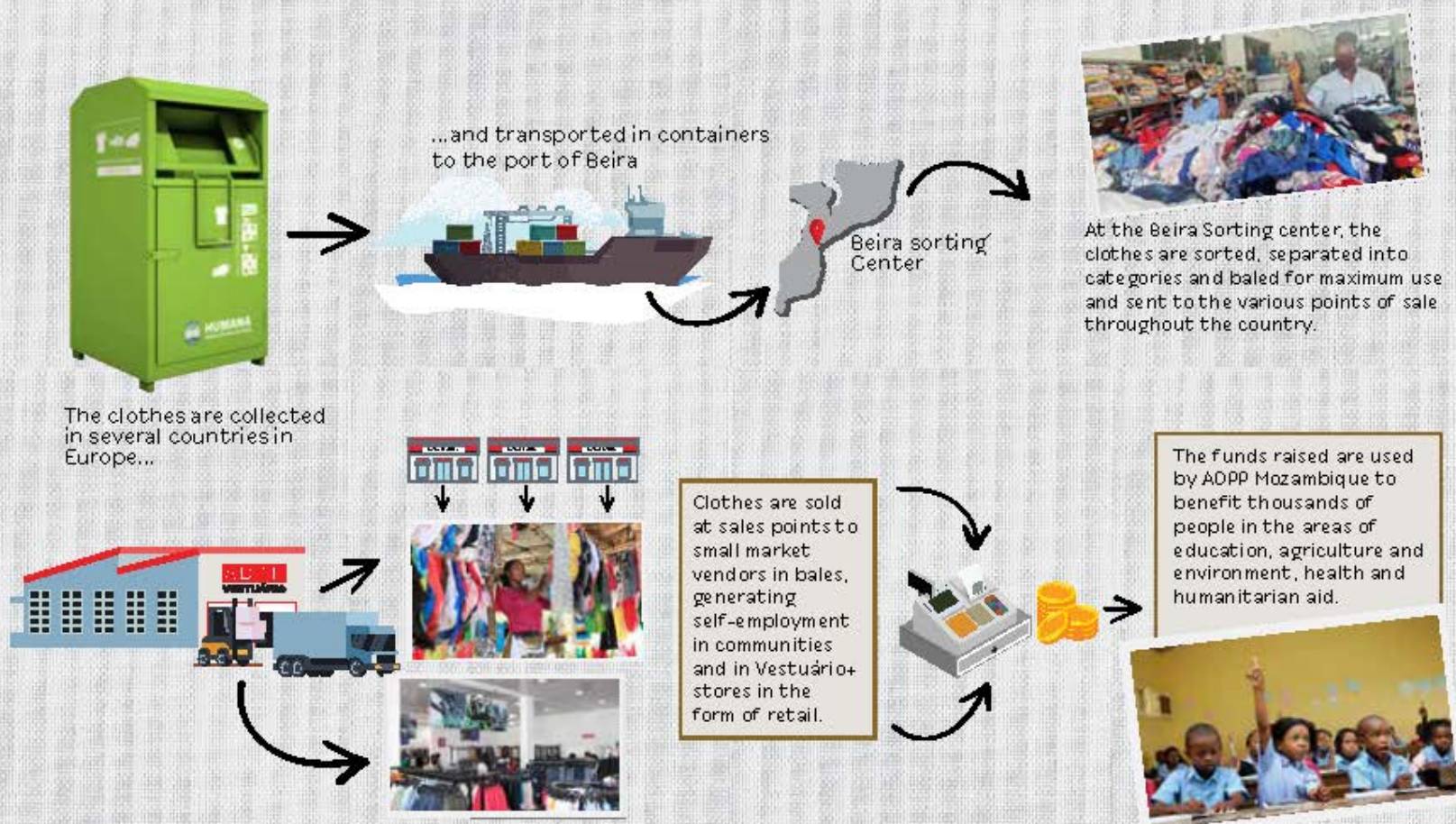


Lobo Joaquim Caetano
Second-hand clothes reseller

I've been doing the business of buying and selling used clothes with ADPP for 30 years. All my life I have never had any other activity than selling used clothes. I make this business my livelihood. Through the business of selling clothes on the market, I was able to build my house, buy my car, guarantee my children's education and buy all the furniture in the house. Today, my business has grown so much that I employ three workers.

What keeps me loyal to ADPP is the fact that I get quality clothes at an affordable price. I intend to stay in this business because I know that thousands of people benefit through my activity. All those who do not have the possibility to buy clothes in the store, run to buy with us, this makes me very satisfied.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE CLOTHES UNTIL REACHES YOU?



Results from ADPP Vestuário in 2021:

In 2021, ADPP Vestuário sold 4.233 tons of clothes via 15 sales outlets, creating 153 permanent jobs and supporting 2,200 permanent wholesale customers selling the clothes in 365 markets across the country to millions of customers.

Start of Retail Shops in 2021: ADPP Vestuário+

In the same year, ADPP commenced Retail Sales of second hand clothes in response to increasing demand from the growing population in urban and semi urban areas seeking to buy clothes in clean and well-organised shops rather than on the streets.

ADPP opened the first 3 shops of a chain of such stores in Maputo province and city. The new line of shops was named ADPP Vestuário+. The shops saw a very successful opening in late 2021 with a very positive response from customers seeking to buy second hand clothes.

Good for the Environment

An additional and important benefit of ADPP Vestuário and ADPP Vestuário + is their contribution to mitigating climate change effects by prolonging the life of used clothes.

By buying second hand clothes from ADPP, you are helping to fund ADPP's development projects with a focus on education and improving living conditions in vulnerable communities.



HUMANA PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

We are members 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, 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.



29

independent
national member
associations



45

countries across
5 continents



1,238

development
projects



9,6

million
people reached





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 2021, ADPP Mozambique invested 29,6 million 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.

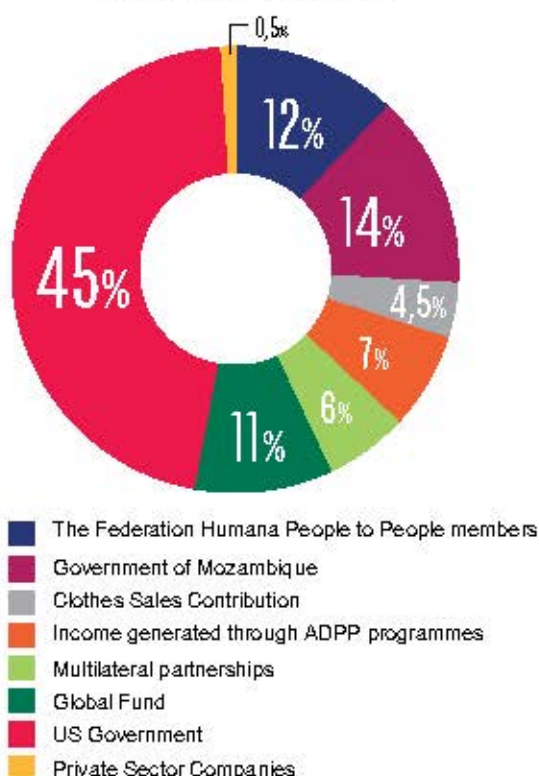
Accounting is in accordance with Mozambican laws and International Auditing Standards.

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.

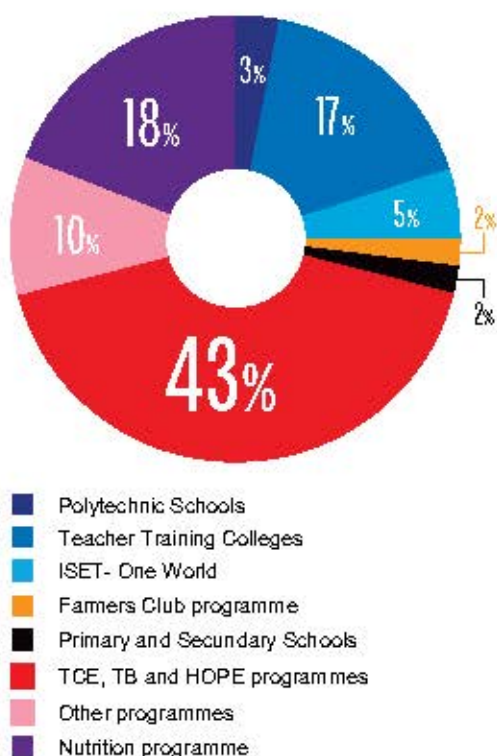
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Source of funds 2021 (%)



Distribution of funds among ADPP programmes (%)



SGS NGO BENCHMARKING CERTIFICATE

ADPP Mozambique received the SGS NGO Benchmarking Certification in 2020 (No: 198/ NGO/02.12.2020) via an external audit as proof of its conformity and compliance with best practices in governance, measured against the SGS NGO Benchmarking Standards.

ADPP Mozambique is governed by a Board of Directors, elected by members at the General Assembly, which is the highest authority of the association. ADPP Mozambique has policies, guidelines and internal controls in line with international standards, to ensure that funds received are spent only for the purpose intended.



PARTNERS

Partnerships are important to us. We work closely and collaboratively with the Government of Mozambique and other local and international partners to improve the living conditions of all Mozambicans.

BILATERAL FUNDS

- Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Finland
- European Union
- USAID, United States Agency for International Development
- USDA, US Department of Agriculture

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

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

NGOs & FOUNDATIONS

- Aidsfonds
- Ariel Glaser Foundation against Paediatric AIDS
- CCS, Collaboration Centre for Health
- City of Vienna, Austria
- Commonwealth of Learning, Canada
- DAI Global
- FDC, Community Development Foundation,
- FHI 360, Family Health International
- Light for the World
- Municipality of Baden, Austria
- ViiV Health Care
- World Vision
- World Jewish Relief
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- Girl Child Rights
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