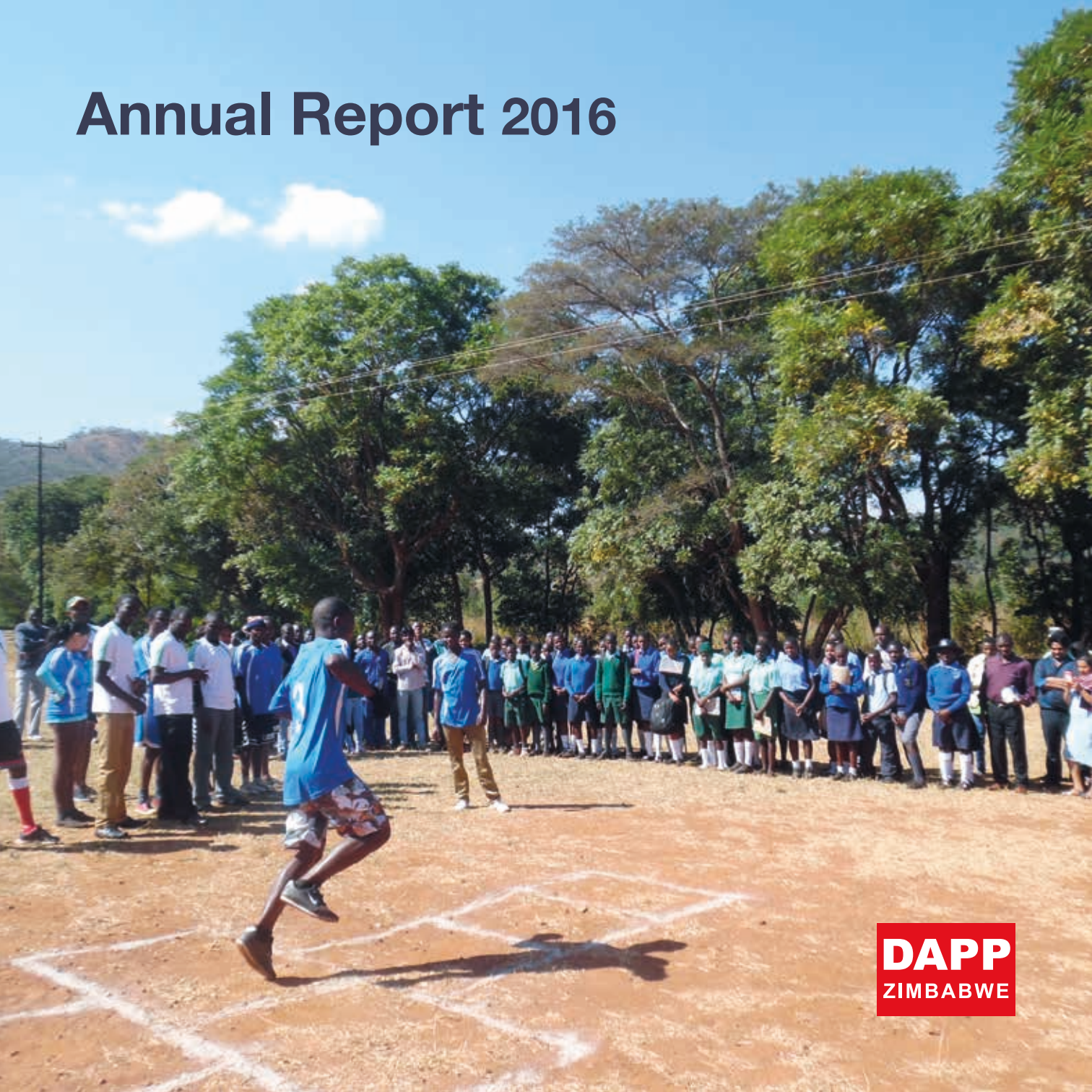


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Child Aid

Child Aid in Zimbabwe has been in existence since 1993 when Kukwanisa Child Aid was established. In 2016, DAPP operated with three Child Aid projects in Zimbabwe namely Child Aid Bindura/Shamva, Child Aid Rushinga and Child Aid Mutasa/Nyanga. The three projects reach out directly to 11,000 families.



11,000

Families registered



190

Income generating projects established



36

Newly trained latrine builders



430

Latrines constructed



153

Boreholes rehabilitated



8,520

Households with improved access to clean water supply



10,680

Trees planted



197

Savings Clubs established

2016 Highlights

Line 1 strengthened the economy of families

In ISALs, farmers contribute agreed amounts of money at agreed intervals. They are allowed to borrow the money at an interest that is agreed by the members to the club.

197 Internal Saving and Lending (ISAL) groups were established and assisted in formulating and maintaining records and audit services (for accountability and transparency) allowing families to improve their income. 190 individuals from the ISAL groups were able to improve household finances by carrying out small-scale income generation projects from loans provided by the groups.

36 pump mechanics and latrine builders were trained in Mutasa and Nyanga.

174 builders and pump mechanics in total who had previously been trained by DAPP in Mwenezi earned a living from the services they rendered.



Lines 2, 5 and 7 improved health and hygiene conditions at household, institutional and community levels

430 latrines (in addition to 2930 in Mwenezi since 2011), 1490 tip-py taps, 1412 rubbish pits and 1.023 dish racks were established and functional in households and public centres monitored by the Child Aid project. Where possible, dual latrines were promoted to meet specific community needs in an inclusive way, particularly in public facilities.

153 boreholes and 60 rope and washer pumps were rehabilitated in Nyanga and Mutasa, giving a total of 557 boreholes rehabilitated in three districts (Nyanga, Mutasa and Mwenezi) between 2011 and 2016. This has improved access to clean water for families as well as reduced the distances travelled to fetch potable water.

12 child-headed households were included in the above initiatives in Mwenezi district, in grand part thanks to the communities' efforts. Latrines were built for these families, supporting them to improve health and hygiene at home.



Lines 3 and 6 supported the education of children of all age groups in formal and informal set-ups

87 pre-schools were supported to improve their children's learning experiences through provision of teaching materials and improved physical conditions. The project also established tippy taps at pre-schools in all 6 districts where Child Aid worked so that children have a strong foundation regarding their educational, social and psychological development.

61 youth were trained in Shamva at Musiwa by DAPP Area Leaders in basic computer skills whilst 59 others were trained in making liquid soap and toilet sanitizers and 50 trained in the art of sign writing in Shamva district.

126 people from Mwenezi district were trained in participatory health and hygiene promotion and they supported the maintenance of community health clubs and household health initiatives.



Lines 8 and 9 encouraged families to adopt environmentally friendly means of production

180 step up farmers were trained in Mutasa and Nyanga in soil and water conservation as well as conservation farming techniques, who were then instrumental in 3,000 farmers adopting conservation farming. In Bindura, Shamva and Rushinga districts, 2,000 farmers adopted the same giving a total of 5,000 families who began employing conservation farming techniques.

80 people established an environmental waste recycling club in Rushinga. The group specializes in plastic and metal upcycling and recycling to make toys, baskets, mats and some household artefacts from metallic objects, and plastics were used to produce paraffin and floor polish.

Lines 4 and 10 supported in-and-out of school youth to be active in sport and culture activities

20 sports clubs in Shamva were supported to participate in the Ministry of Sports and Recreation in a Scout for Talent exercise.

DAPP Farming

Park Estate and Kukwanisa Model Farms are DAPP-owned farms. DAPP operates the farms to promote improved agriculture in collaboration with surrounding communities. They also function as resource centres for nearby villages.

DAPP staff runs demonstration plots to impart skills for both vegetable gardening and agriculture practices with the aim of increasing resilience to changing rainfall patterns and a higher instance of drought. Produce is grown using climate smart agriculture techniques and, once harvested, contributes towards meals for farm workers and local preschools.



2016 Highlights

12 t maize and 2.5t sugar beans harvested by Park Estate and Kukwanisa model farms, despite severe drought throughout season.

200 - 300 kg of each of rapoko, sorghum, roundnuts and groundnuts harvested at Kukwanisa model farm.

50 ha at Park Estate used to produce maize through the Command Agriculture program.

Farms contributed roofing poles to Glamorgan Clinic and fencing poles to Batanai primary School.

28 cattle and 26 goats were raised at Park Estate with support from the District Veterinary Department, of which 9 goats were used for consumption by farm employees.

53 cords of wood sold from eucalyptus plantation, which continues recovery from a fire in 2014.

149 children from Park Estate and Kukwanisa farms and surrounding communities were provided with Early Childhood Education services. The centres were linked to neighbouring primary schools such as Batanai Primary and Pafiwa Primary Schools in Shamva and Mutasa respectively.



Farmers' Clubs Zimbabwe

Farmers' Clubs Zimbabwe started in 1996 in Bindura as the model of agriculture meant to increase small-scale rural farmer production, incomes, and food and nutrition security. The model has since been replicated in other parts of Zimbabwe and has also spread to several Southern African countries with high success for increasing productivity, incomes, food and nutrition security of small scale farmers.



 **1,837**
Farmers in
Farmers' Clubs

 **1,837**
Farmers in training
sessions

 **2,236**
Visits to individual
Farmers' fields

 **1,635**
Farmers having their
own gardens

 **42**
Group gardens

 **40**
Demonstration plots



2016 Highlights

Farmers increased their wealth

40 goats raised in goat rearing clubs thanks to savings from ISALs, raising the group herd to 60 goats.

Garden farming assisted many farmers to alleviate food shortages that had resulted from the drought. Farmers sold garden produce, purchased substantial food items and in some cases were even able to make deposits in Internal Saving and Lending (ISAL) accounts.

Farmers ensured food security despite the drought that was experienced

Despite the ongoing drought, farmers in the Farmers' Clubs Program managed to save adequate seed to plant small grain (groundnuts, roundnuts, rapoko, sorghum, pearl millet) crops for the season. In addition, surplus from cereal production contributed to improved food security for families. Many of the farmers depended heavily on garden production, providing further sources of food and nutrition.

1,837 farmers cultivated maize using conventional methods on an average land size of 2ha per farmer.

Farmers improved their use of land

Farmers used organic manure made from composts and/or animal manure for production in large portions of their gardens and fields, contributing to improved soil health. Farmers were also trained on the use of organic herbicides which are less hazardous to the environment.

1,435 farmers in Gutu & Makoni districts adopted conservation farming techniques for maize production on small plots.

40 conservation farming demonstration plots were established with support from Zimbabwe's seed houses, K2, Seed Co, ARDA which provided both pollinated and hybrid maize varieties. The plots were further divided into portions of cowpeas, rapoko, groundnuts and soya beans.

12 eucalyptus tree plots established. A total of 8,000 trees were planted as a way to provide alternative sources of wood for club members.





Farmers improved the well-being and health of their families

Proceeds from ISALs improved farmers' capacity to pay for essential services such as health and education among others.

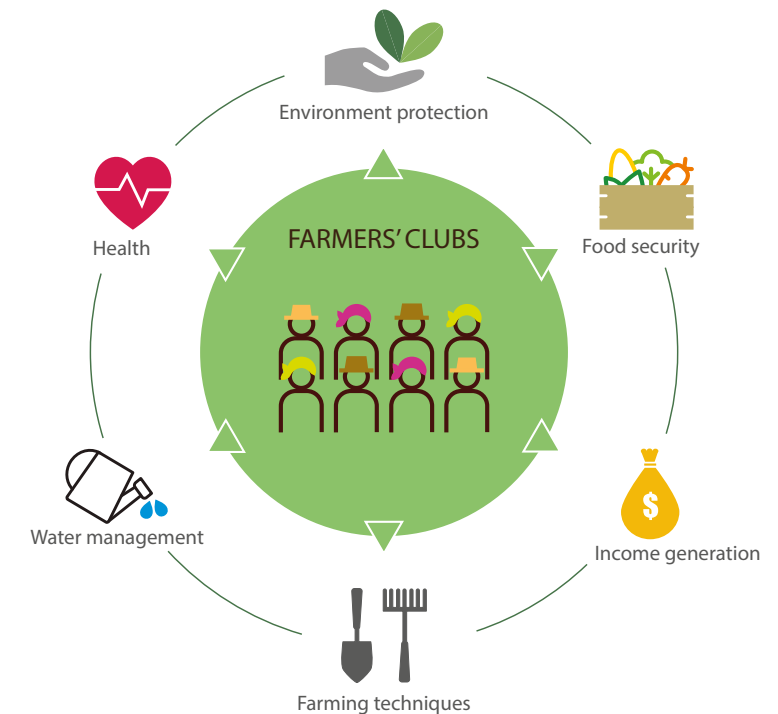
1,604 tippy taps and 1,820 refuse pits in 1604 households participating in Farmers Clubs.

Farmers increased access and use of water for irrigation

The farmers were organized in the community

32 farmers bought Kick Start hip pumps and 5 Farmers' Clubs purchased maxi pumps to irrigate individual and group gardens.

Farmers purchased important products for their livestock, including nutrient supplements, dipping chemicals, vaccines and treatment medicine in their core groups and through other community groups.



Frontline Institute

Frontline Institute was established in 1993 with the aim to educate students from SADC countries in a unique international setting. However, the Institute has broadened its wings to attract and train students from Asia, the Americas and other parts of Africa. The Institute, since its formation, has trained more than 4,240 Key Staff in Project Management Courses who have become Global Activists for development and the fight against poverty, illiteracy and diseases.



Key Achievements

- HIV testing and counselling facilitated for 400 people.
- 1.5t fish, 6t vegetables, 2,000 eggs and 0.72t mushrooms produced.
- Worked with Schweppes and 20 local farmers to plant a thousand fruit trees and to establish a demonstration plot.
- Organised two agriculture demo shows, attended by 400 farmers.
- In the "Getting Two Dollar Value for Every Dollar Spent Campaign", students produced revenue through renovations, polishing and painting furniture, and painting school buildings.
- Establishment of a community based demonstration plots at a local Rusikana Farm focusing on conservation farming techniques for 7 different crops.
- 128 students participated in long distance track cycling trip across Southern Africa, during which they constructed 3,500 firewood saving stoves, rehabilitated 4 boreholes, and conducted 15 anti-malaria campaigns reaching approximately 5,000 people.
- Computer training offered to 40 youth from the community working in collaboration with the Ministry of Youth in Shamva District.
- Internship placement offered for 4 students from Midlands State University.

Ponesai Vanhu Junior School

Ponesai Vanhu Junior School was started in 1994 and contributes towards rehabilitating children who have been brought up in difficult situations after desertion by family members and relatives, or when they run away from their homes. Since its opening, the project has been enrolling homeless, orphaned and other vulnerable children from across the country through collaboration with the Department of Child Welfare and Protection Services.

The school supports the rehabilitation of children and aims to empower them for a healthy and productive life. In 2016 a total of 57 children (27 girls and 30 boys) were enrolled at the school, including one disabled student, offering them a decent home, nutrition and education. The children range in ages from pre-school to upper six, and all students participate in group decision making processes regarding the school community and maintenance.



Key Achievements

- 8 children on ART were enrolled in a support group at Madziwa Hospital.
- With support from Higher life Foundation, 5 children with suspected nutrition problems accessed medical examinations, medication and support, and two were recommended for a special diet.
- To supplement food supplies, PVJS engaged in poultry, rabbit and piggery projects and produced crops in the school garden and field. This helped to reduce the food budget, making sure that the children have a balanced diet.
- 5 children who were 17 years old were prepared for re-integration back into society as they were about to leave the home. Their families were contacted and children spent all the 2016 school holidays with their relatives.
- 20 children were placed in the community during the August holiday so that they have real home experience.

Ponesai Vanhu Technical College

Ponesai Vanhu Technical College is DAPP Zimbabwe's oldest project. Established in 1981, Ponesai Vanhu Technical College is providing self-reliance courses for young people from Mashonaland Central and beyond. The College has so far seen more than 5,000 students graduate in different trades equipped as entrepreneurs and skilled personnel.



-  **94**
Students enrolled
-  **5**
Nationally accredited courses
-  **1**
Mobile vocational training course offered to at-risk youth
-  **1**
Student awarded IBAS Student of the Year Award

2016 Highlights

Business Studies

One of the students, Kudzai Kachere won the IBAS National Student of the year Award in Principles of Marketing Diploma.

Students offered certificate and diploma courses, examined by Institute of Business and Accounting Studies (IBAS) and Higher Education Examination Council (HEXCO).

15 students enrolled in 4 classes.

Automotive Engineering

National Foundation Certificate offered and examined by HEXCO.

35 students enrolled.

Students serviced the college's grinding mill and cars for local residents as part of course's practical component.

Brick and Block laying

Students completed construction of Blair latrines, classroom blocks, a dormitory at a boarding school and residential houses in practical component of training.

Certificate of Participation (PVTC) and National Foundation Certificate (HEXCO) offered.

44 students enrolled, 20 of which were trained in their communities of Nyava and Manhenga through PVTC Outreach Program.

19 students completed apprenticeships with Perlstone Construction and Investment Company.

Contribution to Student Growth

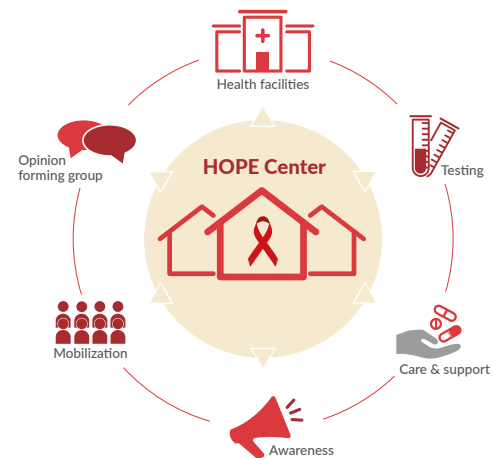
Students were organised in core groups of 10 with one teacher each, through which teacher where they acquired various important life skills through managing college income generation projects. These included the grinding mill, piggery, the garden and field. Students invested a lot of effort in making cost-benefit analysis for each investment.

Students were engaged in sport for both entertainment and fitness. The soccer team participated in the National Sports Gala with the theme Harnessing Youth Talent through Sports in Mashonaland West.



HOPE

Hope Zimbabwe project was established in 1998 as a direct response to the HIV and AIDS pandemic that was facing the country. Hope Zimbabwe has been DAPP Zimbabwe's flagship project since its inception in the communal fight against the pandemic. The project has been central in the reduction of the HIV infection rate and other sexually transmitted infections in the community and is helping communities clear the myths and misconceptions about HIV and AIDS.



2016 Highlights

25,106 people mobilized and tested for HIV through group and door-to-door campaigns by Hope outreach Officers and Activists.

50 ISALs established with varying focuses, agreed upon by the clubs themselves such as saving for the construction of household latrines, securing groceries for basic food items and agriculture inputs.

2,285 young people offered information on Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health (ASRH) at 3 youth-friendly corners maintained at 3 clinics, assisting them to make informed choices when seeking services.

74 children with HIV joined 7 support groups at Mupandira, Nyava and Manhenga Clinics. Within the support groups, children and their families were supported in treatment adherence and healthy living activities.

20 young people affected by HIV/AIDS were trained in brick and block laying through mobile vocational training from Ponesai Vanhu Technical College with support from OAK Foundation.

120 young people were trained as AS-RHR peer educators and 20 others as JIC facilitators.



1,200 youth from Musana and Nyava rural areas were sensitized on sexual and reproductive health rights in collaboration with local clinics where they accessed youth-friendly services like family planning, STI treatment, and HIV treatment, among others.

In Harare, a one day campaign was conducted in Mabvuku discouraging alcohol and drug abuse among young people and challenging communities to fight against child marriage.

1,927 people reached through “I am Precious” campaign in Bindura in the fight against child marriage. This entailed debates by junior parliamentarians from Mashonaland Central Province, a solidarity march against child marriage and several opinion forming meetings with community leaders.

1,600 orphans and vulnerable children received clothing distribution from Hope Bindura and Harare.



TC-TB

In October 2015, DAPP rolled out TC-TB in Chimanimani and Mutasa Districts with the aim of reducing the rate of new infections and providing appropriate packages of treatment, care and support to people infected with HIV/TB and their families. To date, the project has screened 135,841 people for TB and an additional 10,581 people have been referred to HIV testing. The project is greatly reducing the burden of HIV and TB by addressing stigma and discrimination through raising awareness and improving diagnosis and treatment services.



What makes me happiest is that people from the apostolic sect are now calling me to come to their homes even though at first they were resistant.

Memory Pawunganwa, a volunteer in Mawoko village of Mutasa District had this to say about her contribution to the TC-TB initiative.



2016 Highlights

42 volunteers trained in sensitization, mobilization for testing, treatment and support systems for potential TB & HIV patients.

54 ward sensitization meetings carried out and supported by local stakeholders from the Ministry of Health, NAC and ZNNP+, chiefs and headmen.

310 local leaders from 10 wards were trained in HIV and TB prevention actions and their expected roles in the project as a way to assure project success.

10,581 people referred for HIV testing from Mutasa and Chimanimani districts.

426 treatment buddies were established for HIV and/or TB patients, to promote adherence to treatment.

61 TB patients, including 15 with Drug Resistant TB were assisted with supplementary food packages to support adherence to medication and successful treatment.

135,841 people screened for TB, of which 5,851 were referred for testing.

120 cases of TB identified directly by the project, allowing those diagnosed to initiate treatment.

108 youth groups were formed in support of the campaigns towards improved access to TB screening and treatment.

Chimanimani District Hospital supported through recruitment of one laboratory technician, one microscopist and a GeneXpert machine and air conditioner to increase diagnostic capacity for health services across the district.

Dapp Zimbabwe Partners in Development

Child Aid/Community Development

Humana People to People Partners

Ulandshjælp fra Folk til Folk, Denmark
Humana People to People Baltic, Lithuania
Humana People to People Eastern Holding
U-landshjælp fra Folk til Folk, Norge
Planet Aid, Inc. USA

External Partners

USAID Zimbabwe
Practical Action

Others

SALIT Consultants
Ministry of Small to Medium Enterprises Development.
Ministry of Health and Child Care
Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education
Ministry of Women Affairs and Gender Development
Ministry of Youth Indigenisation and Development

Health

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External Partners

TB Alert
Oak Foundation
Canada Fund for Local Initiatives
Hospaz

Others

JIMAT Consultants
Ministry of Health and Child Care
Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare
Ministry of Agriculture, Mechanization and Irrigation

Agriculture

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The Ministry of Environment, Water and Climate

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The Embassy of Japan in Zimbabwe
Dairiboard Zimbabwe Limited
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Others

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