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Vision

To see a loving, caring and responsible society where all people live a healthy life with dignity and honour

Mission

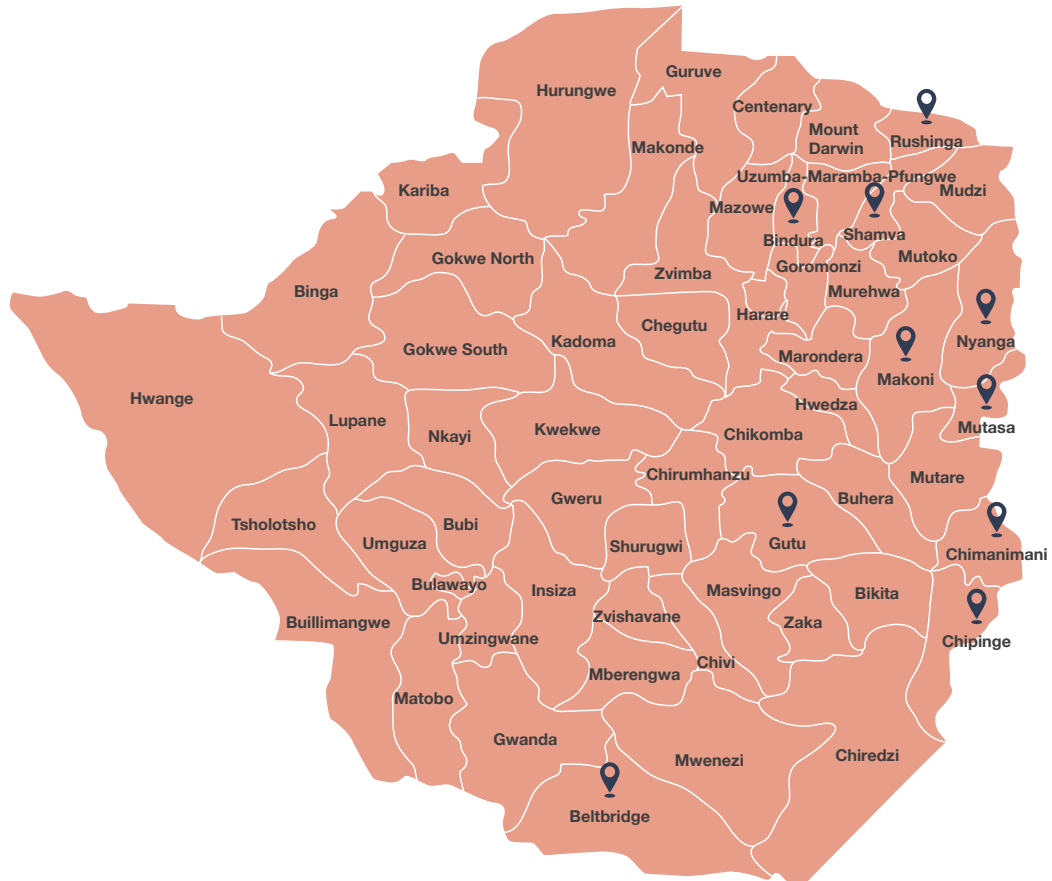
To lead quality community-led projects in order to empower people with knowledge, skills and tools to improve their well-being in five sectors: community development, agriculture, education, health and emergencies.

Our History


Development Aid from People to People in Zimbabwe (DAPP) is a local Private Voluntary organization registered in Zimbabwe in 1980 as a welfare organization under the Ministry of Labor and Social Welfare. DAPP's registration number is WO 22/80.

DAPP Zimbabwe's Pioneer project is Ponesai Vanhu Technical College which was established in 1981 and is functioning to date. DAPP Zimbabwe is a member of the Federation of Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement, which is also known as Humana People to People (HPP).

Where we work



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 DAPP Zimbabwe Projects



Message from the Chairman

**Dear Friends, Partners, Project,
Colleagues and Staff,**

My sincere gratitude for an action filled year and the achievements made through your contributions in 2017. It is an honour to receive so much support from different partners, including the Government, non-government, inter-governmental, embassies and individuals. This means a lot to DAPP in achieving its key purpose, which is to support vulnerable and marginalized communities to improve their lives. Through your actions, DAPP has reached over 300,000 people in 8 districts across the country, through 14 development projects in the areas of education, community development, agriculture and health.

DAPP's work is contributing towards the Zimbabwean Government's Sustainable Development efforts. The projects implemented by DAPP are holistic in nature, driven by the community, and focused on creating

development together with the most marginalised in the society. Creating equal opportunities for women and girls is an integral focus area across all our projects.

Our portfolio of projects grew substantially during 2017, and we have been able to scale up and replicate several projects. Our Agriculture team began three new Farmers' Clubs: Mutasa and Gutu began in January 2017 with support from the United Nations Environmental Program (UNEP 10YFP); and Makoni had ended its operations in August 2017 but was revived through a partnership with GAIA Movement in December.

A new Health project, Total Control of Tuberculosis (TC-TB) Makoni, was introduced in January 2017 with support from Humana People to People Germany. Another new project, Child Aid Malaria Program (Rushinga, Mutasa and Beitbridge) was established in May 2017 with support from Global Fund through



our sister organization ADPP Mozambique. One of our projects, Community Water Sanitation Health (C-WASH) project ended in July 2017 after two successful years of implementation. Special thanks go to USAID for the financial and technical support through the DGP grant.

Out of many impressive results, I would like to highlight the following achievements from selected projects implemented in 2017: (i) in excess of 8,000 households have improved access to clean water supply in Nyanga, Chimanimani, Chipinge and Mutasa Districts; (ii) DAPP facilitated training of 29 officers (10 DAPP and 19 AGRITEX) on how to calculate the carbon footprint in the environment with funding support from UNEP; (iii) In partnership with the Embassy of Japan in Zimbabwe, Ponesai Vanhu Technical College improved the learning environment for children at Chemhondoro Secondary School in Shamva through renovating one classroom block and two latrines, construction of a new classroom block and two teachers'

houses (iv) Frontline Institute with support from Schweppes trained 600 Farmers from Shamva in tomato production. I take this opportunity to say a big Thank You to all our partners in development for your support and trust that enabled us to bring about change in the lives of over 300,000 people. With accountability and transparency we are committed to further expand and increase the impact of our joint efforts in 2018!

Ib Hansen
DAPP Zimbabwe
Chairman



CHILD AID

Child Aid was established in 1993 with the aim of building the capacity of families and their communities to work towards improving the lives of children. The comprehensive model aims to achieve this through empowering the communities with essential skills and support in health, education, agriculture and food security. Child Aid is community based, involving 14,000 families across five districts. DAPP Zimbabwe ran four Child Aid programs in 2017: Child Aid Rushinga, Child Aid Bindura/Shamva, Child Aid Malaria Program and Child Aid Mutasa/Nyanga.



A child receives rapid testing for Malaria in Global Fund initiative.

Communities Taking the Lead on WASH

Good hygiene practices and secure access to clean and sustainable sources of water and sanitation infrastructures is a central component of childhood and family health. It drastically reduces the rate of illnesses like diarrhoea and pneumonia, and has been attributed to reduced absenteeism among school-aged children.

In July, Child Aid Mutasa/Nyanga concluded a two-year USAID-funded initiative focusing on community-led development of water and sanitation infrastructures. Over the last seven months of the project, 45 boreholes were rehabilitated, significantly reducing walking distances to water points and increasing access to clean water for domestic use.

IN NUMBERS

14,000

participating families
in 2017

415

lessons on latrine
care given

135,000

trees planted

SNAPSHOTS

Increased Nutrition

214 families established vegetable gardens to promote a balanced diet and access to nutritious food.

Income Generation

53 Income Savings and Loans groups were established; localised saving systems where club members contribute specific amounts each month and can borrow money at agreed lending rates.

Access to Pre-schools

1,275 children attended 40 Child Aid preschools, providing them with quality, early childhood care and education.

Eliminating Malaria in Southern Africa Region

Zimbabwe has made impressive progress towards eliminating malaria over the last decade, significantly reducing the disease's prevalence. Although malaria incidence is reducing overall, it remains a major challenge in certain areas, particularly in communities close to borders where migratory patterns increase difficulties in controlling the disease.

In May, DAPP began a 15-month initiative as part of an 8 country Global Fund initiative to strengthen regional coordination to achieve elimination in each country, and reduce the instance of cross-border malaria transmission. DAPP is targeting 10,000 families in the Mutasa, Rushinga and Beitbridge border districts to address poverty-related barriers preventing the identification and treatment of malaria.

DAPP FARMING

DAPP Park Estate and Kukwanisa Model Farm started in 1990 as a model farm to enhance commercial farming production by providing training to farmers in Shamva and Mutasa and Frontline Institute students on commercial farming techniques. The program, DAPP Farming, comprises of two model farms located in Shamva (Park Estate with 1,024 ha) and Mutasa (Kukwanisa with 5ha) districts.

DAPP Farming focuses on implementing new farming techniques and growing new plant varieties, targeting surrounding farmers to respond effectively to changing demands in agriculture production. The project teaches local farmers more sustainable agriculture techniques in demonstration plots where participants can learn and experiment together. To date a number of crop trials have been carried out as part of educating surrounding farmers on adaptive measures in the face of climate change and to promote food security.



DAPP employees harvesting eucalyptus timber at kukwanisa .

Building Resilience

Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) is an integrated approach that aims to strengthen capacity to achieve food security taking into account the need for adaptation to changes in environmental conditions, as well as the need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions as much as possible.

The communities surrounding DAPP Farms are taught locally appropriate Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) practices to build resilience to the changing climate and improve the management of natural resources.

Adapting Production Systems

According to FAO, livestock diversity can facilitate more successful adaptation to changing conditions, for example by building resistance in animals against common diseases.

Following recommendations from a veterinarian, DAPP Park Estate sold a selection of cattle and hired bulls for breeding purposes. Three calves were expected in early 2018. Proper care measures have been taken to significantly reduce cattle morbidity. The project intends to expand the herd in 2018 with a sustainable breed following the recommendations.

PARK ESTATE

103.5

tonnes of maize produced

12

cords of Eucalyptus sold

40

poles donated to Batanai school for fencing and cattle management

KUKWANISA MODEL FARM

1.5

tonnes of maize produced

240

kg shelled groundnuts produced

45

pre-schoolers provided lunch for 3 school terms from farm produce

FARMERS' CLUBS

Farmers' Clubs Zimbabwe started in 1996 in Bindura/Shamva as a model to sustainably increase small-scale rural farmers' production capacity. The model has since been replicated in other parts of Zimbabwe and has also spread to several Southern African countries with high success in increasing productivity, income, and food and nutrition security of small scale farmers.

In 2017 DAPP worked with 3,200 farmers through three Farmers' Clubs Projects in the Makoni, Mutasa and Gutu Districts. The program organizes small-scale farmers to join forces and resources, to sustainably improve agricultural production and livelihoods of participants.



FC participants use demonstration fields to learn and try improved production techniques.

Improving Wellbeing

In addition to improved production techniques, Farmers' Clubs encourages well rounded development of the farmers and their families. It helps farmers to interpret market demands and adjust their farm production to produce marketable goods. Farmers are encouraged to sell produce in teams and engage in localized saving and lending mechanisms so that they improve their quality of life from what it was at the beginning of each program.

SNAPSHOTS

Food and Nutrition

Participants are encouraged to produce vegetables and legumes to increase access to different sources of nutrition for healthier families.

Water Efficiency

DAPP partnered with Kick Company and Money Maker to connect farmers with low cost, high quality irrigation technology, decreasing their dependence on rainfall.

Low Environmental Impact

Participants learn to use organic waste to create compost and natural fertilizers to maintain soil health and produce healthier crops.

Adapting to Climate Change

Despite once being considered the bread basket of Southern Africa, Zimbabwe has been significantly affected by ongoing drought attributed to climate change, pushing already vulnerable families into extreme situations.

To improve family resilience and capacity to adapt to ongoing challenges, DAPP began a two-year UNEP-10YFP financed program with 2,000 farmers in Makoni and Mutasa districts. The initiative provides mentoring and training in eco-friendly agricultural practices and market literacy to increase earnings, as well as access to government support.

IN NUMBERS

3,200

participating farmers

11.5

tonnes of field
crops harvested

95%

increase in use
of conservation
farming practices

FRONTLINE INSTITUTE

Frontline Institute was established in 1993 to train key staff of Humana People to People in the fight against the dehumanizing reality of poverty and the factors that trap people there.

The training program equips students with a broad knowledge and awareness of the major challenges facing the world. Through the training, students are able to understand, not only as employees, but as activists. The capacity building breaks down Humana People to People projects as productive units, part of a global movement where people organize collectively to change the world through fighting shoulder to shoulder with the poor.



Frontline Institute trains future development project leaders.

Training Key Staff

Frontline students are chosen among employees or participants in Humana People to People projects, who show a commitment to development and interest in deepening their understanding of project management and implementation. The Institute exists to ensure sustainability of Humana People to People operations, training future leaders from the countries where national partners work.

Sharing Knowledge with the Community

“Learning by doing” is central to the Institute’s philosophy, and students are involved in different stages of local project implementation. Last year, students played a key role in establishing 100 Chinese composts in 40 villages, directly reaching out to over 2,500 people with information and support in organic farming practices.

SNAPSHOTS

Towards Self Sustainability

Frontline runs several income generation activities to minimize its dependence on external funding, including poultry and pig-raising, as well as food processing services.

Community Activities

Students apply what they learn in local community initiatives. In 2017, students dug a fireguard and planted natural insect repellent plants with community members.

Private Sector Partnerships

Frontline partnered with Beitbridge Juicing Company, a subsidiary of Schweppes Zimbabwe, to train 6,000 students and local farmers in tomato production.

KEY NUMBERS

112

students completed our
Humana People to People
World Course

108

students completed our
Open Future Together
Course

108

students cycled across Southern
Africa as part of the Action
Research in the communities

PONESAI VANHU JUNIOR SCHOOL

Located in Shamva District of Mashonaland Central Province, Ponesai Vanhu Junior School (PVJS) was founded in 1994 and works with the Department of Child Welfare and Protection Services, along with the Zimbabwe Republic Police to provide a safe home and education to orphans and vulnerable children. The children undergo the school's rehabilitation program and they are equipped with the skills to integrate into mainstream society once they graduate.



Meeting first lady of Zimbabwe Mrs. Mnangangwa.

A Safe Place to Learn

PVJS strives to provide children with the support they need to become productive and healthy members of society in the future. In addition to food, shelter and clothing, the school provides medical attention and support for children living with HIV, and extensive psychosocial support.

Where possible, the school works to reunite and reintegrate children into their families while maintaining access to support and quality education. Last year, two children were reunited with their families. The remaining 56 lived at the school's boarding facilities.

SNAPSHOTS

Skills for Life

Children learn practical and personal skills through farming, maintenance, gardening and livestock rearing, contributing to day-to-day operations.

Social Re-integration

Children engage in localised and national programs such as Sports competitions for residential homes, Montgomery thanksgiving ceremony which helped them to gain relevant social skills.

Family re-union

Children with known relatives visited them during holidays when the leave was approved by the children's probation officers.

IN NUMBERS

54
children (26 girls)

45%
of food needs
produced at school

2
children were re-united
with their families

Successful ICT Pilot

Digital technologies are a powerful development tool, and can be used in innovative ways to bring access to services such as education, health and social protection to areas and people that are often excluded.

In partnership with Higher Life Foundation, PVJS implemented an ICT initiative to build an e-learning hub at the school using the Ruzivo online interactive digital learning platform targeting primary and secondary students. Following impressive success, the project was scaled to include 38 teachers and 800 children at nearby Chindunduma Primary School.

PONESAI VANHU TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Ponesai Vanhu Technical College (PVTC) is DAPP Zimbabwe's oldest project. It was established in 1981 to provide practical skills courses for young people from all over Zimbabwe with the aim of equipping young people to contribute to community reconstruction. The college is registered with the Ministry of Higher and Tertiary Education, HEXCO, and the Institute of Business Administrators and Secretaries (IBAS) as a centre for professional and vocational training offering courses in Business Studies, Motor Mechanics, and a short course in Brick and Block Laying. PVTC equips youth with skills, not only in their selected field but to be active, productive and constructive persons that participate in building peace and unity.



Contributing to Student Growth

Students are heavily involved in day-to-day school operations. Common meetings are held where students and staff discuss maintenance and operation issues and assign responsibilities to different groups. Some activities include general cleaning and maintenance, small livestock management and gardening, and organisation of sports and community events.

KEY NUMBERS

29

Motor Mechanics
Students

19

Business Studies
students

5

Brick & Block
Laying students

30

Short-course
Students

SNAPSHOTS

Construction

With support from the Japanese Embassy, the school renovated a classroom block and two latrines, as well as constructed a new classroom block and two houses for teachers.

Diploma Success

One Business Studies student successfully sat for her National Diploma examination in March, qualifying for level two Diploma.

Sports and Events

6 students collected medals at both the Provincial and National Youth Sports Galas in their selected events.

3-Month Short Courses

The demand for skills training in Zimbabwe is extensive. However, traditional 12 or 24-month courses are not always accessible for some young people.

In 2017, PVTC introduced four 3-month short courses with support from the Salvation Army Church, Zimbabwe and Botswana Territory. 30 vulnerable young people completed the three-month courses in Brick & Block Laying, Cosmetology, Garment Making and Catering, providing them with skills to pursue income generation activities.

HOPE

Hope Humana Bindura project was established in 1998 as a direct response to the HIV and AIDS pandemic that was facing the country. Today, it is still guided by three main lines of work: health services, outreach, and opinion forming activities. Activities to do with health services are mobilization and promotion of HIV testing, STI treatment and male circumcision. Outreach activities include working with commercial sex workers, employees at workplaces and young people promote destigmatise HIV and some of the myths surrounding the disease. The project aims to reduce the HIV infection rate and other sexually transmitted infections in the entire community.



DAPP Volunteers carrying out awareness activities with young people.

Raising Awareness

One of the core philosophies of Hope is that, with accurate information and support, people will make healthy decisions regardless of their age. To this end, Hope organised lessons and workshops for 1,093 young people providing a space to learn and talk about STIs, cancer, personal hygiene, family planning, puberty, decision making and communication.

SNAPSHOTS

Empowering Young Mothers

In partnership with REPSSI, DAPP provided training to 20 young mothers to lead Clubs in Hope Bindura and promote sexual and reproductive health rights.

Supporting Children

80 children living with HIV joined four support groups to provide a safe space for children to do life together.

Fighting Discrimination

18 out-of-school young people were trained to campaign against discrimination and stigma around HIV among children and young people.

IN NUMBERS

2,584

volunteers

15,959

people mobilized
for HIV testing

777

people attended
awareness raising
meetings

Support for the Most Vulnerable

Although Zimbabwe has made significant progress in providing access to treatment for all people living with HIV and AIDS, it was still responsible for approximately 30,000 deaths in 2016 alone. Many of these victims are parents, leaving behind young children.

Hope aims to support those affected by HIV/AIDS in as many ways as possible. In 2017, it was able to provide 325 orphans with quality clothes, in addition to targeted psychosocial support and health education.

TC TB

DAPP Zimbabwe started implementing an integrated program in June 2017 in Makoni District to reduce the burden of HIV/TB and co-infection by raising awareness and improving diagnosis and treatment adherence support. TC TB is a systematic approach aimed at active case finding of new infections and providing appropriate packages of treatment, care and support to people affected by HIV and TB and their families.

The project is increasing HIV and TB case finding and linkages to care at community and facility level, as well as providing accurate information on TB so that people can make informed choices and seek treatment early. The project covers an area of more than 50,000 people in Makoni District through screening, messaging, referrals and services.



DAPP Field Officer collects sputum sample for submission at local clinic.

Supporting Local Health Facilities

DAPP supports local health centre diagnosis capacities through collecting sputum and depositing it at local clinics for records, tracking and proper packaging. DAPP then transports the sputum from clinics to the District General Hospital. Patients collected results from health professionals at the clinics where they received adequate counselling and medication as required.

DAPP encouraged constant contact between trained volunteers and local health institutions to allow for easy assessment of volunteers' performance and promote a continuum of care for TB patients.

KEY NUMBERS

17,000

people screened for TB

3,908

referred for HIV
testing

925

sputum samples collected
for clinical TB diagnosis

Treatment Adherence Support

TB medication must be taken correctly for a patient to successfully recover from TB; however the treatment lasts a minimum of six months and can have several harsh side effects. One of TC TB's strengths is to accompany those diagnosed in engaging a friend or family member to support them during their treatment, ensuring it is taken correctly for the whole treatment period.

SNAPSHOTS

Nutrition support

To support successful treatment, people identified with HIV, TB and co-infection were supported with supplementary nutrition packages.

International Recognition

in 2017, DAPP's efforts in tuberculosis initiatives were awarded with the Partners' Engagement Prize at The Union World Conference on Lung Health, in Mexico.

HPP PARTNER SUPPORT HIGHLIGHTS



Donations from UFF-Humana through the Danish Relief Group

Danish Relief Group donated hospital equipment worth nearly US\$5,0000 to Shamva district hospital, Bindura Provincial hospital, Rutope clinic and Glamorgan clinic. The donated equipment included 6 hospital beds and 6 hospital side tables for Shamva and Bindura Hospitals, 4 beds and 4 side tables for Rutope and Glamorgan clinics, 10 wheel chairs for Shamva and Bindura hospitals, linen, uniforms for nurses among other essentials.

In addition, the group also donated 44 school desks, chairs and computers to Ponesai Vanhu Technical College, 70 school desks and chairs to Ponesai Vanhu Junior School, 29 school desks and chairs to Batanai Primary School, and English text books to Frontline Institute. The group also made a donation of 3 Sewing Machines to Hope Bindura and 4 sewing machines Child Aid Bindura/Shamva for the women's groups, 24 bicycles distributed as follows Child Aid Rushinga 4, Hope Bindura 6, Child Aid Bindura/Shamva 8, and TC TB Makoni 6.



Staff and volunteers from Denmark and Germany visit DAPP Zimbabwe

Staff from UFF-Humana and volunteers from Danish Relief Group travelled to Zimbabwe in August 2017. The Danish delegation visited projects, schools, hospitals and clinics that have received donations from Denmark. In November 2017 employees from Humana People to People in Germany visited DAPP Zimbabwe.

The visitors came to see and appreciate the DAPP projects that HPP Germany is supporting. The projects include Frontline Institute in Shamva, Child Aid Bindura/Shamva, TC TB Makoni, including the completed Farmers' clubs supported gardens in Makoni district. During their visit, the delegation had meetings with key stakeholders and the District leadership to understand the collaboration going on between DAPP and the local leaderships.

DAPP Zimbabwe Partners in Development

Child Aid/Community Development

Humana People to People Partners

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

External Partners

USAID Zimbabwe
Elimination 8 via ADPP Mozambique

Others

Ministry of Small to Medium Enterprises and Cooperative Development
Ministry of Health and Child Care
Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education
Ministry of Women and Youth Affairs
Danish Relief Group

Health

Humana People to People Partners

Ulandshjælp fra Folk til Folk-Humana People to People, Denmark
Humana People to People Baltic, Lithuania
Humana People to People Deutschland
Humana People to People Eastern Holding
Humana People to People Sverige
U-landshjælp fra Folk til Folk, Norge

Others

Ministry of Health and Child Care
Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare
Ministry of Lands, Agriculture and Rural Resettlement
Danish Relief Group

Agriculture

Humana People to People Partners

Ulandshjælp fra Folk til Folk-Humana People to People, Denmark
Humana People to People Baltic, Lithuania
Humana People to People Deutschland
Humana People to People Italia, O.N.L.U.S
Planet Aid, Inc. USA

External Partners

The United Nations Environment Programme
ARDA
Government of Zimbabwe Command Agriculture

Others

Ministry of Lands, Agriculture and Rural Resettlement
The Ministry of Environment, Water and Climate

Education

Humana People to People Partners

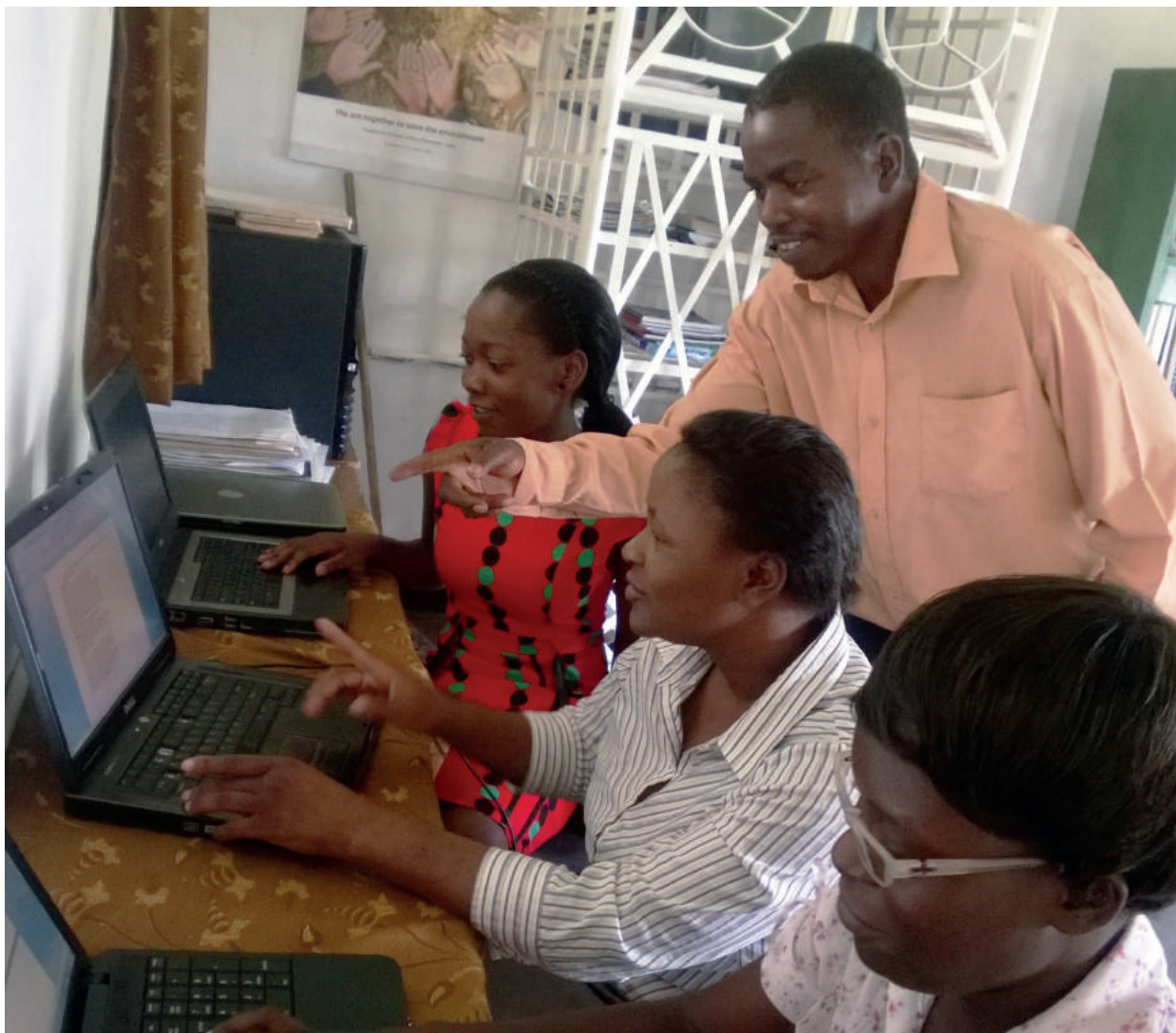
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Humana People to People Sverige
Planet Aid, Inc. USA
Fundación Pueblo para Pueblo, Spain

External Partners

Capernaum Trust
Higher Life Foundation
Japanese Embassy
Dairiboard Zimbabwe Limited
Bakers Inn
Schweppes Zimbabwe
Danish Relief Group

Others

First Lady of Zimbabwe, Dr Amai Grace Mugabe
Power Sales
Lobels Bread
Latter-day Saints
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