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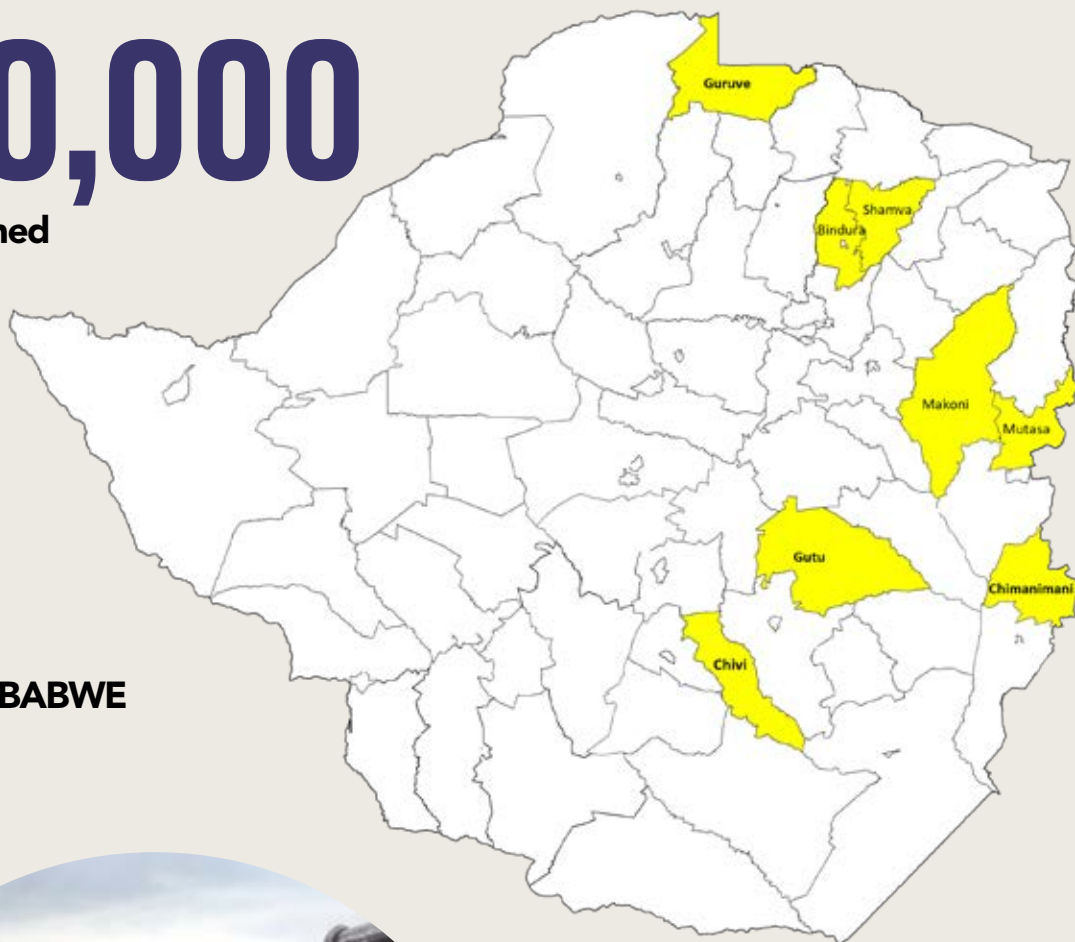
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project units



400,000

people reached



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3

provinces



Vision

To see a loving, caring and responsible society where all people live a healthy and dignified life.

Mission

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

About DAPP Zimbabwe

Development Aid from People to People in Zimbabwe (DAPP) is a Private Voluntary Organisation registered in Zimbabwe in June 1980 as a Welfare organisation under the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare. DAPP's registration number is W.O. 22/80.

Through 42 years of work, DAPP in Zimbabwe has complemented government efforts through implementing short and long-term development project activities in education, farming, community development and health.

We build on the active participation of the people themselves, be it farmers and their families; health support groups, girls clubs, teachers and students in schools. They are the reason why we are

there in the first place, and they are our strongest allies in fighting for a more just and equitable world.

Our work in communities is people centered with the people as the driving force in development. Our projects take their point of departure in addressing the most urgent needs and demands of vulnerable communities, be it in providing health education and action, working with families to become food secure or educating children and young people.

In 2022 we implemented 14 development projects in three provinces: Mashonaland Central, Manicaland and Masvingo.

We are a member of the Humana People to People Federation, a global organisation of 29 members united by a single purpose: to improve life for people in some of the difficult regions of the world.



Chairman's Welcome

My heartfelt gratitude to you all for a memorable year and the achievements made possible by your efforts and support in 2022. Development Aid from People to People complemented the government efforts in changing the lives of people through listening to their needs and engage together in actions to create local solutions. Together with government stakeholders, we establish synergies with local leadership; faith based organisations, the private sector, other civil society organisations, uniting for a good cause. Each one of us then plays our part in creating sustainable development in marginalized and hard to reach communities in Zimbabwe. It is in this spirit that I wish to share our collective achievements in 2022.

We have realized life changing achievements through activities organized in five thematic areas of social development: (1) Health, (2) Agriculture, (3) Education, (4) Community Development, and (5) Emergencies.

We have continued sticking together with the people of Zimbabwe in our efforts to build resilience and deal with social ills, climate change shocks, epidemics and pandemics like COVID-19 and HIV/AIDS through our 15 development project in Mashonaland Central, Manicaland, and Masvingo provinces, reaching over 400,000 people. Each year we continue improving the quality of our work to address emerging challenges in the communities we work with.

In response to Climate Change effects we collaborated with the Government of Zimbabwe in promoting the use of firewood saving cook-stoves. This new initiative reduces carbon emission into the atmosphere and time spent on fetching firewood, which also reduces exposure to dangers associated with fetching firewood such as animal attacks and gender based violence.

Our Farmers' Clubs projects supported smallholder farmers to increase production, adopt climate-resilient agricultural practices and cropping systems, to access and utilize climate information more effectively.

Our two health projects TC-TB and HOPE promoted access to health services for the people in Bindura and Makoni districts through our outreach, health, opinion forming and active case

finding activities. The two projects involved people themselves and laid the foundation for them to make the right choices in improving their well-being. We continued to work closely with the Ministry of Health and Child Care toward achieving the UNAIDS 95-95-95 targets.

Our Community Development Projects continued to build the capacities of people at family level in order to create a conducive environment for children to grow up in. Through organized groups, the communities participated in activities and dialogues that made them confront their challenges and together they came up with local solutions.

In 2022 we introduced a humanitarian project in Chimanimani district, building the capacity of communities to respond to emergencies and catastrophes.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our partners in development and the DAPP Executive Committee and Staff for your support during 2022, and I encourage everyone to continue with the same spirit in 2023.

Enjoy your reading



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "C. Mutizira".

Charles Mutizira
DAPP in Zimbabwe
Chairman

Sustainable Agriculture and Environment



Introduction

The world today is faced by catastrophic disasters that are induced by Global Warming and Climate change.

For smallholder farmers, climate change is real! They face unpredictable rainfall patterns, poor harvest, disaster induced droughts and floods (Zimbabwe Vulnerability Assessment Committee (ZimVAC) Rural Livelihood assessment 2022 report).

Our primary goal is to provide climate smart and sustainable agriculture interventions to vulnerable communities in accordance with the National Development Strategy 1 on Food Security. We complement the Government of Zimbabwe's initiatives of strengthening agricultural livelihoods among vulnerable communities, to reduce climate shocks, better their economies and improve food security.

Through our Farmers' Clubs and Communal to Commercial Farmer models, we work together with smallholder farmers and women in organized groups to enhance agricultural production through use of climate information to manage climate-induced risks. This is complemented by promoting the adoption of climate-resilient agricultural practices, cropping systems, reduction of carbon emissions, and re-forestation.



Farmers' Clubs Mutasa

Farmers' Clubs Mutasa is located in the agro-ecological region 1 and 2 which receives an average of 1 000 mm of rainfall annually.

The area is suitable for diversified farming activities and intensive livestock production.

However, due to changing climatic conditions, rainfall reliability has decreased, impacting many agricultural activities in Mutasa district. Mutasa Farmers' Clubs project works with 1000 farmers as direct beneficiaries in wards 11 and 19 of Mutasa district promoting Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation Strategies for smallholder farmers. The project implements various activities which complement the Government's efforts in promoting sustainable agriculture, especially the Pfumvudza agricultural scheme. The concept involves using sustainable farming techniques such as potholing, mulching, use of organic manure, crop diversification and rotation to restore soil fertility and thereby increase productivity. Focusing on National Development Strategy 1, the project is scaling up efforts to address food and nutrition security through training farmers in adapting new techniques of farming and small livestock production.

The initiative contributes to the achievement of Sustainable Development Goals 1, 2, and 13 by strengthening the resilience of 1000 farmers to the effects of climate change and economic shocks

through an organized club life. Farmers improved their livelihoods by embracing rabbit keeping, fish farming, beekeeping, poultry production, and garden farming after receiving trainings and demonstrations at the Kukwanisa Centre. Additionally, the smallholder farmers adopt value addition and agro-processing through the use of smart technologies such as solar driers to reduce post-harvest loss and linkages to new and existing local markets. To further enhance resilience to climate change effects, farmers diversified their income through participating in Internal Savings and Lending (ISALs).

The project collaborated with local leadership, the department of Livestock and Veterinary Services, Agricultural Technical and Extension Services (AGRITEX) and public and private institutions in providing technical support to the farmers. During the 2022/2023 farming season, 750 farmers adopted the growing of drought-resistant crops such as rapoko and pearl millets, and used natural pesticides to manage their crops and this improved food and nutrition security among small holder farmers.



Farmers' Clubs Gutu

Farmers' Clubs Gutu is located in the low-lying areas of the country regions IV and V which receive an average annual rainfall of 450-650 mm.

The regions are characterized by severe dry spells during the rainy season and frequent seasonal droughts affecting rain-fed agriculture, dryland cropping, and horticulture.

Through support from AGRITEX and Veterinary Department, 1000 farmers increased their resilience to climate change effects through adopting the growing of drought-tolerant crops (small grains), climate smart agriculture practices, and intensive livestock management. The project complemented the Government's conservation farming initiative, Pfumvudza through the look-learn-copy model at demonstration sites to increase field yields and the farmers improved their food and nutrition security.

In this project capacity-building workshops on climate change adaptation, Climate Smart Agriculture and agro-forestry increased farmers' production and enhanced their adaptive

capacities. Farmers were encouraged to maintain a minimum of six crops in their individual gardens which helped them to improve their nutrition and income. Addressing issues of water scarcity, farmers were trained in water harvesting to supplement their crops during dry spells.

Farmers adopted growing of high-value cash crops which include, tomatoes potatoes and covo to improve their income. Both group and individual farmers managed to secure bigger and ready markets in nearby communities after receiving training on financial literacy, market linkages and advertising.

Despite the effects of evolving climatic conditions and the geographical location of Gutu, the project managed build resilience among smallholder farmers and in return farmers succeeded in improving their food security, income and livelihoods.



Farmers' Clubs Chivi

Farmers' Clubs Chivi is located in a semi-arid region characterized by a high frequency of climate shocks, particularly drought.

This impacts negatively smallholder farmers' livelihoods because it reduces their food security and income.

In 2022 Farmers' Clubs Chivi supported 1,503 smallholder farmers to get organized in groups and find solutions to climate change shocks affecting their livelihoods. With support from agricultural extension services, farmers adopted conservation farming, intercropping, planting of drought-tolerant small grains and better pest control practices. Equipped with this knowledge, farmers made use of inputs received from the Government's Pfumvudza program to increase crop yields. Farmers also gained skills in food processing and value addition and this not only guarded against post-harvest losses but increased income at household level.

To improve household nutrition and food security and income, the farmers ventured into small livestock rearing such as chicken production,

rabbit keeping, goat keeping, and bee-keeping. Farmers established income-saving and lending (ISAL) clubs that allowed farmers to cover short-term needs such as pre-season inputs, school fees, and other household needs. Additionally, farmers established tree nurseries in the community demonstration plots as a long-term adaptation strategy that promoted afforestation, hence improved soil structure, reduced soil erosion, and diversified income sources.

Through garden farming, women learnt new skills and are now able to contribute more to their households' income and become more involved in family decisions. In preserving natural resources such as wetlands, rivers and trees, farmers are now playing an active role through adopting new land-management practices such as fallow rotations, mulching, minimum tillage, crop rotations and intercropping and water conservation.



From Communal to Commercial Farmer Siyalima (C To C)

In Guruve District, families face climate change-related stresses daily and this renders communities food and nutrition insecure.

With the right support, farmers can adopt new approaches and technologies to build resilient farming systems, and grow their farming into viable agro-enterprises.

In the Communal to Commercial Farmer project, 161 farmers who were resettled in Guruve continued to participate in activities that help them transition from subsistence to semi-commercialized farming. Being in the 3rd year

of implementation, farmers in Communal to Commercial were geared to improve the food, nutrition and income security though increasing the number of crop cycles per year and introducing high value crops. Farmers intensified animal production through pen-fattening and strengthened income sources through investing in income generating activities like fish farming, honey production bakery among

others. Semi-commercialized farming was done through corporative efforts where 56 farmers produced wheat and potatoes using centre-pivot irrigation. These farmers were well organized such that they could maintain and rotate the centre pivot irrigation system. Production in the field and gardens is done all year round and they are reaching markets beyond Guruve.



Key Results



3,664

farmers active in all the project

3,142

farmers adopted conservation farming



1,503

farmers engaged in small livestock production

354

income generating projects started



142

new youth farmers joined the project

Agriculture and Environment Impact Stories



"Before joining DAPP, I used to grow crops for consumption only but after receiving training on high value crops and market linkages, I started growing cash crops which had a ready market. These included potatoes, carrots and wheat. In 2022, I harvested 1 ton of wheat, sold it and got \$US 540. High value crops increased my income which transformed my life".

Kudzanai Mandikwaza (31) is a mother of one from Mvere village, Ward 19 in Mutasa District.



"In the past, I struggled to provide for my family and all that changed when I received training on organized club life, gardening and saving. I then joined Kuguta Kushanda Internal Saving and Lending group and contributed US\$10 per month for six months. From our savings we bought farming inputs and shared equally. I got one 50 kg bag of fertilizer and one 10 kg maize seeds. Internal Savings and Lending clubs (ISALs) restored my dignity as the head of my household since I can now provide for my family".

Muwandi Mugahadzikwa (62) from Unganai village under Chief Munyaradzi in Gutu.



"The timely coming in of DAPP with knowledge, skills and tools to address climate shocks changed lives of smallholder farmers in Mutasa. DAPP introduced a climate demonstration center which served as a learning ground for farmers. The project complemented our work of building capacities for smallholder farmers' resilience to climate change. Together with DAPP, we are conducting training, workshops and field visits at the individual level monitoring all the developments".

Annie Muganhiwa, Agricultural Extension Officer Ward Supervisor for Ward 19 in Mutasa District.

Cook-Stoves project



In line with the National Climate Change Response Strategy (NCCRS), the emphasis with our clean energy fuel efficient cook-stove programme is on capacity building to contribute towards reduction of carbon emissions. DAPP piloted a cook-stove project in Mutasa district in January 2022 and later expanded the project to Makoni and Chimanimani districts, with the goal of reducing tree cutting and mitigating the effects of Global Warming and Climate Change and to reduce involuntary carbon intake by humans to improve the health

and well-being of women and children, who commonly cook on open fires.

In collaboration with the Government's line ministries, Forestry Commission and Environmental Management Agency and AGRITEX, the project reached 61,000 households in 103 wards of the Makoni, Chimanimani, and Mutasa Districts with environmental educative information and built 58,550 double firewood-saving Cook-stoves. Women in these districts are no longer spending much of their time in the bush looking for firewood, exposing them to

animal attacks and gender based violence.

To ensure project sustainability, over 2,000 people were trained at village level and supported every household during brick molding, construction and registering of the stoves, and 360 voluntary stove champions received training in monitoring and maintenance of the stoves in their respective villages. People who participated in the project have embraced the cook-stoves and the project is expected to extend to other provinces in 2023.

Key Results



58,263

households with registered stoves

58,550

households with stoves constructed



360

community volunteers.



27

field officers in the project

Community Development



Introduction

As a nation, Zimbabwe is facing several challenges in the environmental, social and economic domains.

Given limited social safety nets, children are more exposed, leading to poor access to health, education, nutrition, clean water and sanitation.

Records have it that one out of three young girls in Zimbabwe are married before the age of 18 and 5% of girls are married before the age of 15 (UNICEF 2022). To address challenges faced by the children in our society, DAPP worked closely with the Government

and other key stakeholders implementing community development programmes, which aimed at improving the lives of children in order for them to reach their potential. Together with the Village Action Groups, we amplify the voices of the children to advocate against child abuse, drug abuse and domestic violence. We promote economic strengthening for women and youth through Internal Savings and Lending clubs (ISALs).



Child Aid Chimanimani

Child Aid Chimanimani came about as a direct response to emergencies caused by Cyclone Idai which hit the district in 2019. Since then, the project has carried out various activities in phases of post disaster actions. The project has built its strength each year through working with the affected families, which are still recovering from the aftermath of the Cyclone Idai.

DAPP Child Aid Chimanimani worked with 1,500 families organized into 60 Child Aid Chimanimani community structures (Village Action Groups) from wards 6 and 9 focusing on livelihoods restoration. The project collaborated with Government line ministries, private and public institutions on empowering families to

increase household income, promoting health, child protection and food security activities. Most families in the programme are now producing crops for consumption and selling surplus food from group and household level.

The project hosted common actions around health awareness campaigns, cleaning actions and water point management to improve children's health. Households have adopted group and household gardening to improve food and nutrition security for their families. Mutual understanding between families gave room to cooperated Internal Savings and Lending schemes (ISALs) which added to sources of income at household level.



Child Aid Bindura Shamva

Bindura and Shamva Districts are mostly mining and farming areas with diverse people drawn to alluvial gold panning. These communities face a myriad of challenges such as food insecurity, poverty, poor access to health care, lack of safe portable water, lack of employment opportunities, and high HIV prevalence.

Child Aid Bindura/Shamva worked with 2,023 families in Village Action Groups (VAGs) to identify their needs, mobilise for common actions, and implemented solutions to improve their lives. Through Internal Savings and Lending groups and establishing income generating projects the families took charge of strengthening the family economy. The project worked closely with line ministries and existing community structures to assist 104 orphans and vulnerable children with securing birth certificates, school fees, and food. The families organized themselves in health clubs and constructed common latrines, refuse pits and hand washing facilities in their communities in their quest to improve their wellbeing.

Child Aid Ponesai Vanhu

The project began in January 2022 targeting 1000 families in ward 3 and 14 in Shamva District. The families organized themselves into small groups of 20-25 members that worked together carrying out various activities to improve the lives of the children. They collaborated with Government line ministries and with families to increase household income, promote healthy lifestyles, child protection and food security activities. 300 families received training on Internal Savings and Lending, financial management, income generating projects and conservation farming. However, the project phased out during year end and our hope is to see the families and VAGs continuing to succeed riding on sustainability training they received.



Community Development Impact Stories



“Before the coming in of DAPP, I used to save my money through lending people who in turn would refuse to pay me back resulting in conflicts all the time. I avoided saving my money in the house because I would spend irresponsibly. I then got an opportunity to attend a financial literacy and Internal Saving and Lending workshop facilitated by DAPP and the Ministry of Women Affairs. After the training I joined Kufandaedza ISAL group which comprised of 18 members from my village contributing US\$1 per month. After one year as a group we bought plates, cups, plastic laundry dishes and we shared equally”.

Milcah Nezandonyi (61) is a widow staying in Nemaramba village in Chimanimani District



In the past, I struggled to increase the yield and crop varieties in my small garden. After joining Matawo Village Action Group I learnt more about the power of working together as a unit. Our group identifies local challenges and we come up with our own solutions to better our lives. Through trainings held in the demonstration gardens I managed to replicate the lessons learnt in my own garden. Now I have skills to grow a high value horticultural crops and I have increased my family’s income

Farai Mhlanga (35) stays in Chiruma 1 in Matawo Village and is a member of Matawo Village Action Group in Shamva District”.



“The DAPP program came about as a direct response to the effects of Cyclone Idai which hit the district in 2019. Though we faced many challenges DAPP supported us to come together as families in our communities to move forward together. We carried out common actions to improve food security, promoted good health and addressed basic water and sanitation problems. Today we are enjoying vegetable varieties from our gardens and some families are selling excess vegetables for income. Although the project has phased out, I look forward to seeing families in my community continuing to thrive building on what DAPP taught us”.

Wonder Musengiwa is the Councillor of Ward 6 in Chayamiti Area, Chimanimani District

Key Results



4,618

families active in the programme

81 internal savings and lending clubs (ISALs) established



140

active village Action groups (VAGs)



38

group gardens established and maintained

431

active youth clubs

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Introduction

Over the past two and half years, the colliding AIDS and COVID-19 pandemics along with economic and humanitarian crises have placed the global HIV response under increasing threat (UNAIDS Global AIDS Update 2022).

UNICEF 2022 report states that in Zimbabwe 1/3 of all new HIV infections are among adolescents and young people (15-24 years).

We believe that no one needs to die from AIDS or tuberculosis. DAPP's health programmes aim to save people's lives through targeted health interventions and to end the inequalities which perpetuate the epidemics in Mashonaland Central and Manicaland provinces. Our health programmes collaborate with the Ministry of Health and Child Care to end global malaria, TB and HIV and to contribute to reaching the UNAIDS 95-95-95 targets.

HOPE Bindura

HOPE Bindura project in Mashonaland Central province builds on the active participation of the people themselves in their communities. Together the people take actions to get tested for HIV, seek Sexual Reproductive Health Information and address Gender Based Violence and Early Child Marriages.

To achieve the UNAIDS 95-95-95 targets, the project worked with HOPE Activists who embarked on Index Partner Testing, contact tracing and formation of tripartite buddie system (TRIOs) support groups for those infected and affected by HIV. The project addressed HIV knowledge gap among young people through engaging them at youth centers and public gatherings.

The project collaborates with the Ministry of Health and Child Care, National AIDS Council, and public and private institutes towards offering better services to the people of Mashonaland

Central. HOPE carried out support visit and actions to orphans and vulnerable children. During 2022, the project witnessed a positive response in drug adherence. Moreover, 145 boys and men were voluntarily circumcised.

Through working with local leadership, HOPE facilitated opinion forming meetings, outreach activities and delivered lessons during gatherings on HIV stigma and discrimination in society. To promote safe sex, the project distributed 61,000 condoms in local beer halls and public spaces to reduce new HIV infections.

The project also provided Adolescent Girls and Young Women with Sexual Reproductive Health information so that they can make informed decision on their sexual health. The girls were also equipped with basic computer skills, making of reusable sanitary pads, baking, rearing of small livestock production and gardening to diversify their income sources.



TC TB Makoni

Tuberculosis (TB) is the ninth leading cause of death worldwide, ranking above AIDS. Despite progress made over the last two decades, the incidences of TB in Zimbabwe are not declining quickly enough to end the disease. A significant number of people are still being missed and not getting the treatment they need.

TC TB project in Makoni district complements the Ministry of Health and Childcare (MoHCC) to accelerate efforts to end tuberculosis by 2030. TC TB reaches key populations (mining communities, farmers, sex workers, truck drivers, and children in contact with people with TB) in hard-to-reach areas with TB and HIV information and services. People receive TB screening, sputum collection and referral to health facilities for those who test positive for further management. Using the active

case findings strategy, missing TB and TB and HIV co-infection cases in the district are identified and initiated on treatment.

To address the issue of adherence, TB and HIV patients were supported through the formation of Tripartite buddies support group (TRIOs), and they were assisted to establish backyard nutritional gardens to improve their nutrition security.

Through Field Officers, local leaders and volunteers, local health care service providers and the Ministry of Health and Child Care, TB diagnosis, treatment and drug adherence were intensified. Local chiefs, faith-based organisations and traditional healers assisted in spreading information and educating the community on TB to reduce stigma and discrimination associated with TB.



Key Results

98,567

People reached with TB/HIV information



50

local leaders trained on TB Services, stigma and discrimination

55

TB patients identified



378

Tripartite buddies (TRIOs) support group formed and trained



38

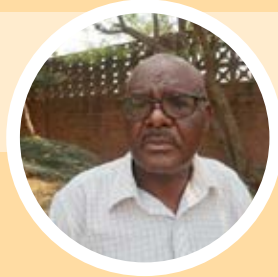
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Health Impact Stories



"I was diagnosed with HIV in 2006 and it was difficult to accept my status as I feared the stigma and discrimination from society. I then engaged in post-test lessons with HOPE Bindura which helped me accept my status with support from HOPE, together with other people who are HIV positive, we formed support groups where we share our experiences. Currently, my viral load is undetectable considering that I initiated on ART with a CD4 of less than 100 copies. I am leading a healthy lifestyle, adhering to my drugs and engaging in different small income generating projects such as poultry production and gardening to sustain my family".

Stebia Kasaga (48) stays in Chiwaridzo in Bindura District



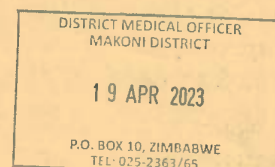
"From 2022 to date, we have witnessed and recorded an increase in the number of new HIV cases in Bindura district resulting in the district being named a hotspot zone in the province. The rise is from 10.4% to 12.4% HIV prevalence rate, something which is a public health concern. However, working together with HOPE Bindura, we are reaching out to artisanal miners, beer halls, schools, public spaces and gatherings with HIV information, distributing condoms and HIV mobile testing and counseling. In collaboration with HOPE, we are responding to the upsurge and we will continue offering the required HIV services. Our hope is to see a decrease in new HIV cases".

Agripa Karuru is the National AIDS Council Head Coordinator in Bindura District



"Makoni District is one of the largest districts in Zimbabwe with a population of over 300,000 people who often have to travel long distances to get medical assistance. As a result, those with TB symptoms often delay seeking help or are not even seeking medical help, leading to an increase in the number of missed TB diagnosis and TB related deaths. In order to reach missed TB cases early The Ministry of Health and Childcare (MoHCC) relies on key partnerships with community based organisations like DAPP. Through its community mobilization, Door to Door TB screening and sputum collection in hard-to-reach areas, DAPP contributes to increased awareness of HIV and TB prevention, diagnosis, improved treatment adherence and care. Our collaborative efforts have seen the district surpass the targeted 14% of TB cases registered yearly and an increase in the demand for health services, and also the presumptive TB clients prescribed for chest x-ray are also benefiting from DAPP's program. As local leadership, we pledge to continue working with DAPP to make sure our people continue leading a healthy lifestyle".

Dr Maringe is the District Medical Officer working in Makoni District



Education



Introduction

The Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education in Zimbabwe estimates that the impact of education disruption between 2020 and 2021 is still being felt today.

Youth from low-income households, youth with disabilities and girls remain in learning poverty.

Young people lack the skills needed to find decent and meaningful employment, with unemployment rates being disproportionately high for young people (ILO 2021). We believe Education transforms lives and exposes people to new possibilities.

Getting a basic education is crucial for children and youth to develop the skills they need for life and work. As the old adage says “if you educate a girl or a woman you have educated the whole nation, DAPP Zimbabwe through Vocational skills training is giving many young people, including adolescent girls and young women (AGYW), opportunities to access education to create a livelihood for themselves and their families and become competitive in the job market. Through Public Private Partnerships (PPP), we are making advances in Technical Vocation Education and Training (TVET) training to bridge the gap between training content, market demands thus promoting employment opportunities.



Ponesai Vanhu Technical College

Youth in marginalized communities and disadvantaged backgrounds face a number of challenges which include low completion of higher education resulting in limited skills and high unemployment.

Ponesai Vanhu Technical College equips vulnerable youth with the right set of skills and entrepreneurial spirit, so that they can find decent jobs or create their own enterprises. The project offers market driven short and long courses to students who could not qualify for entry to higher learning institutions like Polytechnics and Universities.

PVTC strengthened its public-private partnerships with Bindura University of Science Education, Chaminuka Technical College other stakeholders and businesses in surrounding areas to improve the skills and competencies of students through on-the-job training. Apart from vocational skills, students are trained in other life sustaining activities such as piggery production, gardening, conservation farming and fish farming. 211 students graduated from PVTC in 2023.

Key Results



7 students enrolled in civil construction courses

114

students enrolled in long courses

135

students enrolled in short courses

21 students enrolled in Tourism and hospitality Management Courses

79 students enrolled in automotive engineering courses

7 students enrolled in Business studies courses



Frontline Institute

Humanity is facing major global challenges which include climate change, extreme poverty, *diseases and food insecurity. Frontline Institute uses broad, inclusive and innovative ways of training key staff of Humana People to People to be in the Frontline of development.

Participants are chosen from Humana People to People projects around the world and are trained to understand communities, situations, challenges, opportunities and find solutions through hands-on training.

In 2022, Frontline Institute offered three courses, Our Open Future Together, Our Humana People to People World and a short Leadership course. Participants took part in Trick cycling only in Zimbabwe, due to COVID-19 travel restrictions.

Students gained knowledge and skills on leadership, community and resource mobilization through taking managerial roles in Core Groups. Students were provided the opportunity to organize themselves and took the lead in renovating and painting the school, expanding the climate center, initiating new livelihoods activities and mobilizing the community to plant trees among other good works.

Key Results

20 students enrolled in 'Clothes and shoes Leadership Course

457 students enrolled



92 students enrolled in 'Our Humana People to People World'

Ponesai Vanhu Children's Home

The HIV and AIDS pandemic, economic hardships and multi-hazards like droughts, cyclones and recently COVID-19 has increased the vulnerability of children in Zimbabwe. The situation has left more children destitute and forced to fend for themselves.

Ponesai Vanhu Children Home (PVCH) seeks to ensure that orphans and vulnerable children are able to access education, food, health services, birth registration, and be protected from abuse and exploitation. PVCH has a capacity of 60 children between the ages of 2 and 18 years who are referred by the Ministry of Labour and Social Services and the Zimbabwe Republic Police.

Through professional counselors and social workers the project provides 52 children (29 boys and 23 girls) with social psycho-social support, shelter, food, and education. Of the total children at Ponesai Vanhu Children's Home five are at pre-school, 24 are in primary school, 15 are in secondary school, four are in tertiary education and three are out of school. The children are also prepared for the outside world through offering life skills and vocational skills training, such as livestock production and gardening.

The project is aligned to the Government's National Development Strategy 1 (2021-2025) that is committed to improving the care and protection of vulnerable groups including children. Working closely with Department of Child Welfare, the project ensures that each child receives support to re-establish family relationships for reintegration. Both the girls and boys at the home participate in various social, sporting and entertainment activities to keep fit and entertained, and also as a mental health therapy.

Key Results

400 broiler chickens reared

12 children acquired birth certificates

3 children re-unified with their families

52 children legally placed (24 boys and 28 girls)



Education Impact Stories



“After passing my ordinary level, I failed to advance to university due to financial constraints at home. I however got a scholarship to learn vocational skills at Ponesai Vanhu Technical College in 2021 and I enrolled under Bakery and Confectionary studies. Soon after graduating I got employed as a baker by my former boss during my job industrial attachment. In year 2022, I upgraded from ordinary baker to Bakery Manager at Spar Supermarket in Harare Central Business District. The position changed my life and my hope is to start my own bakery in the near future”.

Talent Murirwa aged (23) stays in Bindura District.



“I am a mother of one and I am separated from my husband, something which affected me as a young mother. I decided to pursue vocational skills training so that I could be able to take care of my child, my mother and siblings. In 2022, I enrolled at Ponesai Vanhu Technical College under Motor Mechanics a three-year course. PVTC opened a door of opportunities for me and I have become more responsible than before. In my community, I have become a role model to some young mothers and I hope to see other youth embracing vocational skills training. I will continue working hard when I get the attachment”.

Chenai Gona, (22) stays in Shamva District



“I am the second child in a family of four. I am a Motor Vehicle Maintenance certificate holder from Ponesai Vanhu Technical College (PVTC) where I trained through TVET for All through the Public Private Partnership program. Currently, I am an uprising mechanic in Shamva. I participated in a small business idea competition during the European Development Days conducted in June 2022 in Brussels, Belgium and won the first prize of 200 euros which I used to start my small backyard garage. Currently, I am servicing different cars in Shamva and I hope to expand my business”

Lisa Madzikova, (22) stays in Shamva Gold in Shamva District

Humanitarian Intervention



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Zimbabwe is facing a number of humanitarian challenges as a result of climate and economic shocks.

This has resulted in reduced crop harvests, access to clean and safe water, food insecurity and loss of livelihoods, (Zimbabwe Vulnerability Assessment Committee – ZimVac 2022). DAPP’s approach – to assist people uses the existing structures and stick together to get back on their feet after a disaster. Our projects strengthen

the capacities of communities so they build awareness, knowledge, understanding and skills around climate change impact and their options for adaptation. In organized groups, the people pull together, to take decisive action; to resolve their issues.

Humanitarian Action

DAPP Zimbabwe is currently implementing the Humanitarian Action Post-Disaster Recovery and Disaster Risk Reduction in Malawi and Zimbabwe project in ward 6 and 9 of Chimanimani district in the Manicaland Province. The project supports socioeconomic recovery of 800 families so that they can get back on their feet with renewed capacity to meet their basic needs and those of their children. The families who are mainly smallholder farmers, organized themselves in

community-based structures where they learn and share ideas in sustainable conservation farming techniques and small livestock production and water management techniques. Families are trained in entrepreneurship, financial literacy, value chain development and access to markets in order to equip them with the necessary skills for income generation and to enhance livelihood sustainability.



The Federation



We are DAPP ZIMBABWE .We are members of the Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement. It comprises of 29 independent national member associations.

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

The Federation supports the members in delivering critical on-the-ground programmes across Africa, Asia, Europe, North America

and South America. This support includes programme development, project management and operations, financial management support and help to promote our common agenda and gain influence through establishing 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.

Good Governance



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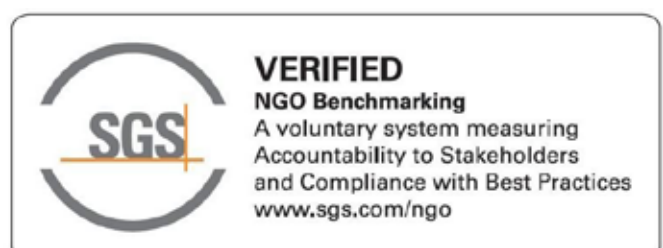
DAPP has had an average annual turnover of US\$2,500,000 over the past eight years and we have capacity to handle more based on our good finance track record and sound policies. We carry out annual independent audits in line with internationally accepted accounting principles and internal guidelines.

DAPP is open to input from external assessors who conduct external evaluations for our various projects at various levels of implementation. In 2022, we had two external

evaluations for two projects in the Community Development and Education sectors.

DAPP believes in synergies, to complement its implementation in various thematic areas and has signed memoranda of understanding with Bindura University of Science Education and Ministry of Health and Child Care for the Education and Health sectors respectively. Similarly, it ensured legal existence in all districts where it works through signed agreements with local governments.

DAPP Zimbabwe is certified by Société Générale de Surveillance (SGS) NGO Benchmarking, a voluntary system measuring accountability to stakeholders and compliance with best practices, with an on-going commitment to adhere to the highest standards of accountability, transparency and good governance.



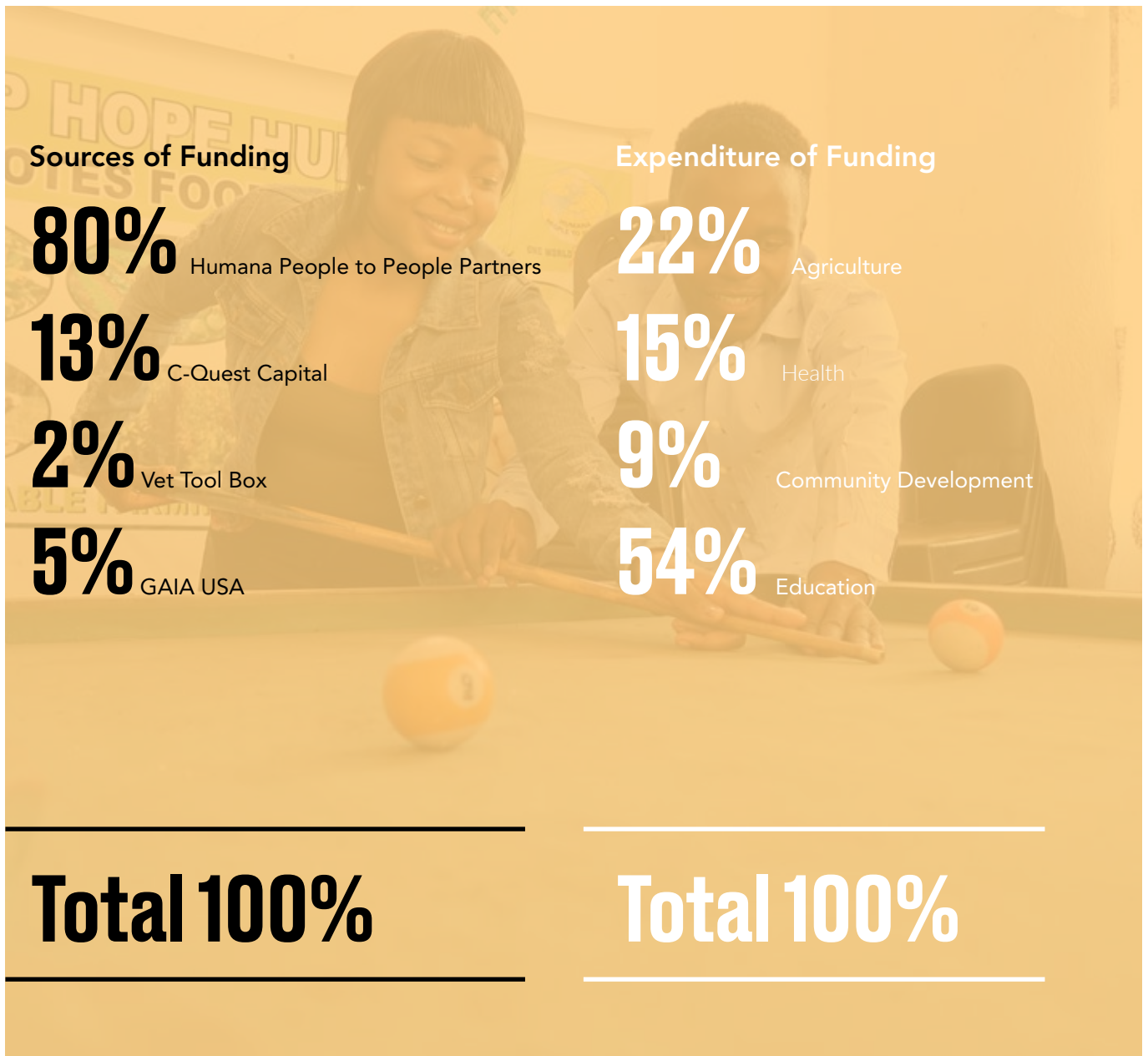
Partnership in Development

DAPP Zimbabwe works with a diverse range of partners with whom we share the same social and human development objectives.

Partnerships are mutual: a partner may provide the funding needed for a project, while DAPP Zimbabwe provides solutions, because it is rooted in a given community, has tried and trusted project concepts ready, and possesses the needed capacity. Partners include international, national and local governments, foundations, the private sector, multilateral agencies and international organisations.

Partnerships are key to our ability to create and maintain meaningful social and human development projects.

DAPP Zimbabwe maintains active collaboration with its partners, through on-time delivery of both programmatic and financial reporting, through field visits or on-going communication to exchange emerging challenges and lessons learned. We also offer good exposure to our partners through our website, social media and publications.



DAPP Partners

AGRICULTURE

U-landshjælpfra Folk til Folk, Norge
 Miljö- ochBistandsföreningen Humana Sverige
 Humana People to People Baltic, Lithuania
 UFF Finland
 Humana Second Hand Fundraising Projects, Lithuania
 HUMANA d.o.o. Slovenia

External Partners

GAIA USA
 Faelleseje

Others

Ministry of Lands, Agriculture and Rural Resettlement
 Ministry of Environment, Tourism and Hospitality Industry
 Government of Zimbabwe Command Agriculture

HEALTH

Ulandshjælpfra Folk til Folk- Humana, Denmark
 Humana People to People Baltic, Lithuania
 Humana Second Hand Fundraising
 Miljö- ochBistandsföreningen Humana Sverige
 U-landshjælpfra Folk til Folk, Norge

External Partners

US Embassy

Others

Ministry of Health and Child Care
 Ministry of Public Service, Labour and Social Welfare
 National AIDS Council

EDUCATION

Humana People to People Baltic, Lithuania
 UFF Finland
 HUMANA d.o.o. Slovenia
 Miljö- ochBistandsföreningen Humana Sverige
 U-landshjælpfra Folk til Folk, Norge
 Planet Aid, Inc. USA
 Humana People to People Deutschland
 Humana Second Hand Fundraising Projects

External Partners

Higher Life Foundation
 Angel of Hope Foundation
 Insta Toll
 National Foods
 Bakers Inn
 Enabel
 Bygma
 Intertoll

Others

Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education
 Ministry of Public Service, Labour and Social Welfare
 Ministry of Higher Education, Science and Technology Development
 Ministry of Youth, Sports, Arts and Recreation
 Ministry of Home Affairs and Culture
 Ministry of Local Government Public Works and National Housing

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Humana Second Hand Fundraising Projects
 U-landshjælpfra Folk til Folk, Norge

External Partners

C. Quest Capital
 Leonard Cheshire Disability Zimbabwe

Others

Ministry of Public Service, Labour and Social Welfare
 Ministry of Health and Child Care
 Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education
 Ministry of Women Affairs, Community, Small and Medium Enterprise Development
 Ministry of Youth, Sports, Arts and Recreation
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