

A photograph of three men in a field, holding up a large bundle of harvested cassava roots. The man in the foreground is wearing an orange shirt and is smiling. The two men behind him are also smiling. The background is filled with green foliage and trees.

Development Aid from People to People in Zambia **2021 Progress Report**

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Director's Welcome Remarks

2021 was the second year of the COVID-19 pandemic which took millions of lives, deepened inequality in the world and brought many more people into deeper poverty.



Climate Change showed ugly consequences with devastating floods, wild fires and draughts across the globe.

In Zambia, we were not spared from the consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic, especially when the third and fourth waves swept across the country resulting in thousands of deaths.

Still recovering from the devastating drought of 2019-20, we felt the consequences of Global Warming characterized by unpredictable weather patterns, such as delayed onset of the rain season coupled with floods in many areas affecting agricultural production.

In 2021, Zambians overwhelmingly voted for a new government, through a peaceful election. The new government has on its agenda as priority to reduce poverty and the impacts of Climate Change, to improve social justice, education and health. These are equally DAPP's focus areas and we are looking forward to working with the government to create the much needed development.

Zambia is the fourth most unequal society in the world with a huge gap between the rich and the poor. Poverty is high in rural areas as well as in urban areas with a staggering estimated 11.5 million people living in poverty (60.3%).

In 2021, fighting poverty and building resilience in families were on top of our agenda. We worked with over 29,000 families through the Farmers' Clubs, while the Youth in Action Project improved the income for rural youth.

Winning the fight to stop HIV was another priority. We supported 532 health facilities situated in four provinces.

In spite of the COVID-19 pandemic, we managed to carry out all our planned work and reached our goals. This was despite the fact that we had to adjust to the Ministry of Health Covid-19 guidelines. We inevitably had to integrate activities to contribute towards minimizing the spread of the disease in all projects.

This progress report is a celebration of partnerships between DAPP Zambia, the Zambian Government, private companies, local and international development organisations, foundations, customers in our DAPP shops, volunteers and active members of our projects.

The beneficiaries of our work and DAPP are deeply grateful for all contributions made towards development in Zambia to create a more just, healthy and prosperous society.

Elise Soerensen, Managing Director

Mission

To create development in communities together with the people by sharing necessary skills, knowledge and tools to fight poverty, illiteracy and disease.

Long Term Vision

Seeing a Zambia where people live equitably, free from poverty and injustice, with access to health and education in a nation that protects and develops natural resources to sustain them.

Projects

Harness peoples' own power, working for sustainable development, to create positive change individually and collectively to build resilience and capacities.

Together we can do more

People are the reason we exist: they are our strongest allies in our fight for a more just and equitable world. Each day, we work together with millions of people around Zambia: farmers and their families; children, parents and grandparents; health support groups and girls' clubs; and teachers and students in schools.



We work shoulder to shoulder with people in communities, to stop further spread of diseases such as malaria, TB, HIV and AIDS, COVID-19 as well as communicable diseases.

Working with people in the communities, we build resilience in families to overcome global warming induced climatic disasters, in order for people in these communities to become food secure and to increase their incomes thereby enabling them to provide for their children.

We are working with the young generation who are stewards of tomorrow – encouraging them to take jobs as teachers in rural areas or to become farmers – not to go for white collar jobs in the cities, inspiring them to focus where there are needs and resources.

We also work with thousands of volunteers and champions who tirelessly provide their services in the communities.

We call upon everyone to become champions in helping others and to work for the change we all want to see.

We hope to see even more people who undertake community services - who inspire, motivate, care for and support families, friends, neighbors and those in need in their communities, to do more.

Together we can do more. Together we can stop the AIDS and TB Pandemics, reduce the effect of Climate Change, reduce poverty, improve education and more.

Finally, let me urge all of us to stay healthy and to take care of ourselves and our families – including getting vaccinated against COVID-19.

Mwansa Katunga, Director of Programmes

At a Glance

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Provinces

62

Districts

5,181

Volunteers

1,818

Staff

1.2 million

people reached
through development
projects

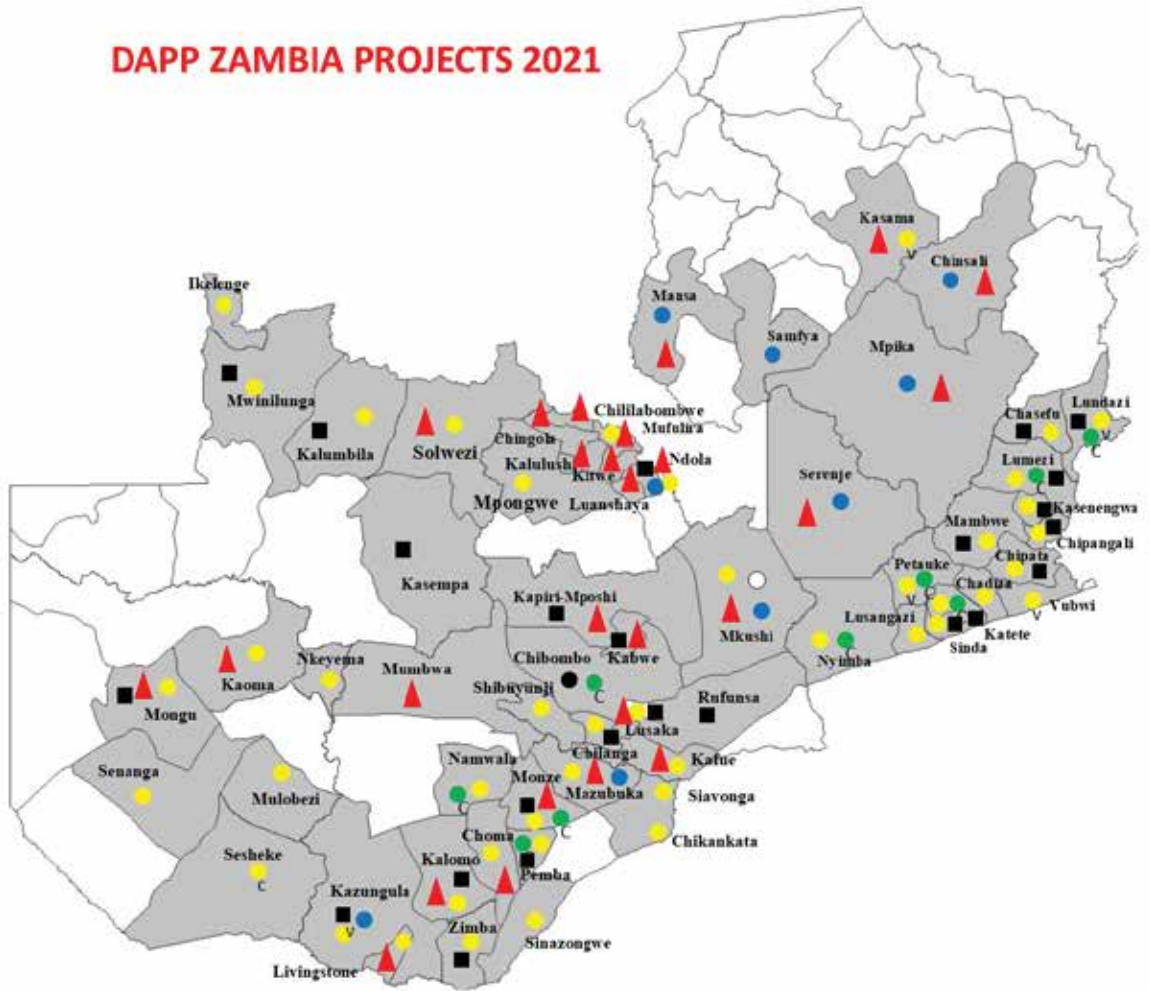
2.2 million

people reached through
Clothes and Shoes Project

189

Project
Units

DAPP ZAMBIA PROJECTS 2021



Child Aid Projects implement integrated community development activities in North-Western and Copperbelt Provinces



Farmers' Clubs increase climate change resilience among small holder farmers in Southern, Eastern and Central Provinces.



Second Hand Clothes and Shoes Shops
generate income, employment and provide
services to people in 9 Provinces of
Zambia.



TCE and Hope mobilises people and provides services to stop the AIDS, TB and Malaria epidemics in Lusaka, Western, Eastern, Southern and North Western Provinces.



DAPP Teachers' Training College trains multi-skilled teachers focusing on their ability to work in rural communities of all the 10 Provinces of Zambia.



Children's Town provides academic and vocational education to vulnerable children in Chibombo district of Central Province.



Human Rights in Correctional Facilities
improve systems for rehabilitation and
reintegration in 11 Correctional Facilities in
Copperbelt, Central and Southern Provinces.

DAPP is a local organisation registered under the NGO Act as a Zambian Organisation. It started in 1986 and was registered as a Social Welfare Association in 1990.

Agriculture and Climate Change

Small holder farmers are integral to solving the world's environmental and social crisis, a vital driving force towards environmentally sustainable and socially fair agriculture systems. When conditions allow for them to earn a living, they stay on the land, and they protect it. The land is the foundation for their livelihoods and their culture.



Introduction

We must address the global emergency caused by global warming and climate change with ambition and urgency. DAPP in Zambia works with thousands of small holder farmers to increase their resilience against climatic hazards and to increase use of sustainable farming methods thereby reducing CO2 emission.

Climate change is not a phenomenon of the future, but a current challenge as already evidenced by the global rising temperatures causing prolonged heat waves, devastating droughts and floods and severe storms affecting the livelihoods of mankind.

Climate change caused by global warming is pushing millions of poor people further into poverty.

In Zambia, climate change has resulted in years of severe drought, water stress during critical crop development stages due to poor or erratic rainfall as well as severe floods.

Small holder farmers have to engage in fighting off climate change and adapting to the ever more frequent events of extreme and unstable weather conditions.

DAPP's farming concepts place farmers and their families at the centre of all activities, with project staff based right in the communities, they serve.

The Farmers' Clubs Program brings small holder farmers together for them to support one another and act collectively. It further provides a platform for external extension support.

The members of the clubs learn to deal with climatic and other risks, i.e. changing choice of crop and crop varieties, diversifying agriculture production, using climate smart farming methods, practicing water harvesting and improving post-harvest techniques. The program is providing them access to farming inputs, financing, and climatic information and access to markets.

Through the clubs, small holder farmers learn to practice environmentally friendly agriculture that in return improves food security and enhances their livelihood.

In 2021, DAPP Zambia implemented:

- Smallholder Farmer Support Project which targeted 10,392 smallholder farmers in 4 districts of the Southern Province by the end of the year while 4,833 graduated having completed the programme.
- Integrated Nutrition Smallholder Farmer Support Program which targeted 12,629 farmers in 5 districts of Southern and Eastern Provinces.
- Young Farmers' Clubs Projects in Chibombo and Kalumbila Districts of Central and North Western Provinces targeted 1,100 young farmers.



Agriculture and Climate Change Activities



We work with smallholder farmers to improve their resilience toward climate shocks and hazards.

The farmers are organized in clubs which provide them a platform for farmer to farmer support, collective actions and creation of linkages to government and private sector services.

Farmers ultimately improve livelihoods, food security and wealth.

DAPP Zambia uses the Farmers' Clubs approach to reach targeted households with interventions to building resilience against climatic shocks. The Farmers' Club is a formal platform through which farmers access the project interventions and are able to share their experiences, challenges, and solutions including accessing credit, markets, extension services, etc.

The farmers work together in the Farmers' Clubs consisting of between 40 to 50 farmers. Clubs are governed by the Farmers' Clubs Committee and internal extension support is conducted by 5 Lead Farmers who also head micro groups. Project Field Staff (Project Leaders) are based in their area of operation each supporting 500 to 650 farmers working together with Camp Extension Officers.

Through the clubs the farmers get access to an organized Club Life that includes training sessions, field visits, low cost technical solutions, technical and personal assistance, exchange experiences and together they practice collective actions to create the change they want.

The Farmers' Clubs Elements

The farmers learn to practice conservation agriculture including diversification of produce and the use of sustainable and environmentally friendly farming practices. This include sustaining natural resources in terms of water, soil and trees.

The project integrates farming activities with activities to improve nutrition for the family, teaching nutrition to mothers with infants and young children, as well as to school children. Other health topics include water, sanitation and hygiene.

Farmers are insured using weather index to reduce risk in case of crop failure due to droughts.

Internal saving groups provide farmers with a mechanism for emergency and production loans.

The clubs assist farmers with market access through trained and equipped aggregators who collect the grains from fellow farmers and identify the buyers who offer the best prices.

Key Results

29,204
Farmers in
606 Clubs

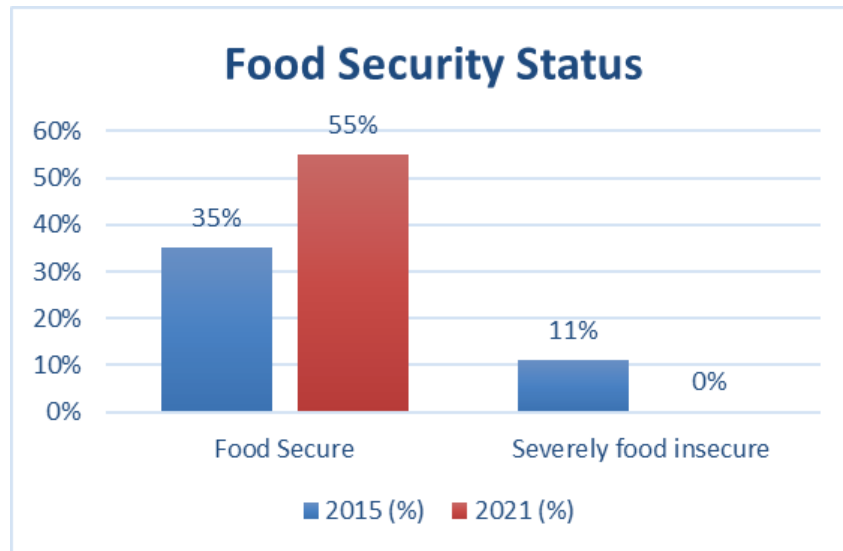
64%
Farmers Practiced
Ripping

63%
Farmers Practiced
Pot Holing

11,038
Members in 808
Savings Groups

Agriculture and Climate Change Results in 2021

The Farmers' Clubs in Southern Province have clocked 7 years with over 12,000 farmer families enrolled. The outcome evaluation in 2021 comparing results with the Baseline from 2015, shows good results. Some of these are illustrated below.

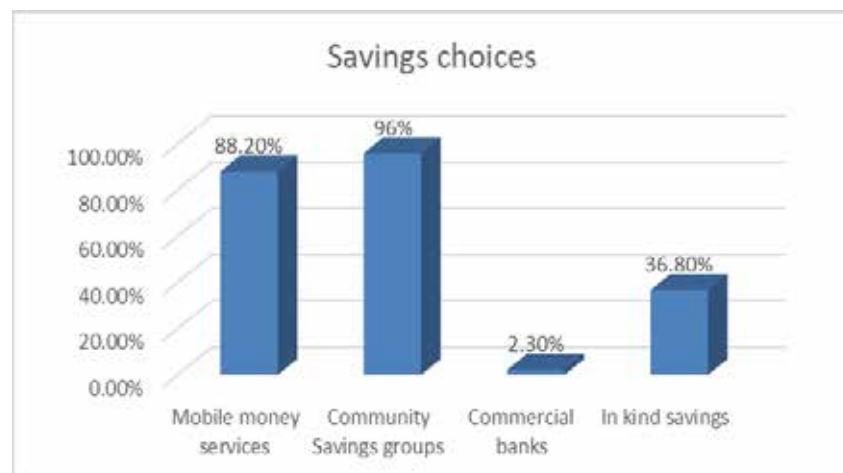


Improved Food Security

The trend in the overall food security status indicated that there has been an improvement in the proportion of households falling under Food Secure from 35% at baseline to 55% at the time of the survey.

The percentage of families severely food insecure reduced from 11% to 0%.

One of the reasons for this result is that 93.1% of the participants now grow not less than three crops compared to 25% at 2015 baseline.



Increased Savings

More project beneficiaries are now using better and secure savings mechanism such as commercial banks, mobile money services and community savings groups.

Farmers Club members' participation in formal and informal savings mechanisms increased from 19.3% at baseline to 79.6% at end-line.

The graph shows the saving choices among the farmers saving.



Increase in Savings

By end of 2021, the project worked with 509 saving groups with 11,038 members comprising 3,139 males and 7,899 females.

The graph shows the amount of savings and lending in the Saving Clubs in December 2021 compared to December 2020.

The members received total cumulative loans of K8, 208,160 (US\$432,000) in December 2021 compared to K3,115,435 (US\$156,000) in December 2020.

Stories of Change

Crop Diversification changes Grace's Life



Before joining a Farmers' Club in Monze's Hachaanga area, Grace struggled to provide for the needs of her family. She had been cultivating a small portion of maize. After joining the club, Grace followed the lessons DAPP and agricultural officers taught her. She no longer grows one crop. This has helped her provide for her family easily.

"I have other crops I sell like cowpeas, groundnuts, sunflower, tomato, rape and cabbage. My yields are good because I use conservation agriculture. I even grow maize in winter and sell fresh maize in the middle of the year to earn an extra income. Last year I harvested 22 bags of groundnuts and 300 bags of seasonal maize. I have now started fish farming and poultry business with 100 chicks to start with. I didn't know there is profit in farming."

Martha for Conservation Agriculture



For over 40 years, Martha observed a decline in her crop harvest due to use of conventional methods her parents had taught her. While looking for a solution, she heard about DAPP Farmers' Clubs training farmers in the district, and in 2018 she joined.

"I acquired a lot of knowledge on conservation farming. These lessons changed my life for the better. My yields started to improve," she said.

Despite the low rainfall experienced during the 2018/2019 farming season, Martha was still able to harvest 50 x 50kg bags of Maize from the 1 hectare she cultivated under Conservation Agriculture. In the 2020/2021 season, in addition to Maize, she also planted 20 Kg of Groundnuts.

"I have proved to my fellow farmers and community that indeed farming is a profitable business venture. The level of income from my crop yields has helped me send children to school, buy home necessities and participate in savings too."

Aggregators providing Market



The members of the Farmers' Clubs have elected Crop Aggregators who have been trained and equipped. One of the 378 Aggregators in the projects Mr. Mumba Mwanza explains:

"I never paid attention to post harvest management but now I know the importance and have been provided with a tent to dry the crops and with hermetic storage bags. I was also given a scale. I am no longer cheated by vendors with compromised scales."

"This season I have aggregated 2,611 x 50 kilograms of maize and 86 x 50 kilogram of sun flower. After selling to the buyers, I will pay the farmers who brought the grains and will have a small surplus for my services. My dream is to be able to buy a light truck and in that way serve the community even better."

Agriculture and Climate Change Projects

Integrated Nutrition Smallholder Farmer Support Programme

Operation Areas: Lundazi, Nyimba, Katete, Petauke and Monze (Eastern and Southern Provinces)

Principal Partner: World Food Program (WFP)

Other Partners: Child Welfare Fund, HPP Partners, Private Sector

Key Results:

12,455 club members actively participating.
299 savings groups with 5,751 members.
307 Nutrition Champions actively promoting Maternal Infant and Young Child Feeding (MIYCF).
10,221 pupils in 54 schools trained on nutrition and health including food preparation and preservation, HIV, and hygiene.



Smallholder Farmer Support Programme in Southern Province Phases II and III

Operation Areas: Monze, Pemba, Gwembe and Namwala (Southern Province)

Principal Partner: World Food Program (WFP)

Other Partners: Child Welfare Fund, HPP Partners, Private Sector

Key Results:

10,593 club members by the end of the year with additional 4,833 graduated during the year.
509 saving groups with 11,038 members were active
3,542 Metric tonnes of various crops valued at K16, 043,343 (US\$844,386) were aggregated.
60 meteorological stations in operation.



Young Farmers' Clubs and Mumena Vocational Centre

Operation Areas: Chibombo District of Central Province and Kalumbila District of North Western Province

Principal Partner: Child Welfare Fund

Other Partners: HPP Partners

Key Results:

300 youth organised in 10 Farmers' Clubs in Chibombo graduated during the year.

750 youths were enrolled in 30 Farmers' Clubs and supported in agriculture and entrepreneurship.



Health

DAPP health projects focus on the biggest public health challenges: Total control of the HIV and AIDS epidemic; fighting the spread of TB; and taking part in eliminating Malaria.



Introduction

Our health projects build on the active participation of the people themselves in their communities. This includes people taking charge over their own health and it involves thousands of volunteers providing services in their communities.

Zambia has seen significant progress in the fight to gain control of the HIV and AIDS epidemic, Tuberculosis (TB) and Malaria. But there is still much to do, in order to stop the spread of HIV by 2030, to eradicate Malaria and significantly reduce TB. Adolescent girls and young women are some of the most at risk groups with an HIV prevalence rate of 4.7% according to PEPFAR Zambia Strategic Direction Summary for 2020.

Maternal and child health has also significantly improved but too many children are still dying of preventable diseases. Under-nutrition is very high with 32% of all children under five stunted, which results in them not developing to their full potential.

Access to water, sanitation and hygiene is low with only 64% of households having access to clean water near their home, while access to improved sanitation as well as to hand washing facilities is 54%.

In all our health activities, we are working closely with the local health structures for mutual benefit: more services, more efficiency and better relations between the health staff and their clients.

We work with main health issues in Zambia such as stopping the spread of HIV and AIDS and TB pandemics, reducing the spread of COVID-19, eradicating Malaria, improving water, sanitation and hygiene in homes and communities and to improve nutrition and general health for children and their families.

In 2021 DAPP Zambia worked with the following:

- **Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE)** in 4 provinces complementing to end the AIDS pandemic through HIV testing, care, treatment and HIV prevention activities.
- **COVID-19** prevention activities were cross cutting in all projects and additionally we carried out a **Home Based Care project** in 2 Provinces.
- **Towards Malaria Elimination** was carried out in North Western Province.
- **Nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene** were integrated into Farmers' Clubs and Child Aid Projects and additionally we started a full scale WASH project in North Western Province by the end of the year.



Total Control of the AIDS and TB Epidemics

The Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE) programme implemented by DAPP, works in close cooperation with the Ministry of Health in providing HIV testing, TB screening and retention in treatment to achieve elimination of HIV and TB by 2030. The main targets of the TCE programme fall into nine areas:

1. Find the people who do not know their HIV status and offer them an HIV test;
2. Link those who test HIV positive to treatment and thereafter provide treatment support;
3. Support babies born to HIV positive mothers to stay negative;
4. Trace those who have fallen out of ARV treatment and support them so they return to treatment;
5. Help those on treatment to form support groups of any kind to stick together about adhering to treatment;
6. Help those who are HIV negative, but are at risk of HIV infection to choose prevention methods such as delayed sexual debut, reduce number of partners, condom use, voluntary medical male circumcision, pre-exposure prophylaxis and more.
7. Assist those in intimate partner violence with one-on-one communication to build courage for them to seek health services in one-stop centres;
8. Assist those testing HIV positive to get on TB preventive therapy.
9. Screen and collect sputum samples for testing for Tuberculosis, and assist to get on TB treatment.

Currently, DAPP implements the TCE programme in four provinces highly affected by HIV, Eastern, Lusaka, Southern and Western provinces.

TCE provides technical support and sharing of best community work practices with the Ministry of Health, sharing knowledge gained through its implementation experience over the years, to help locate more HIV positive cases so that effective treatment programmes and those infected can be supported through sustained treatment. TCE receives technical support from the United States Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).



Key Results

532 Health Facilities
In 35 Districts

99,936
Persons HIV tested

27,199
Persons tested
HIV positive

65,020
Persons brought back
to treatment

Total Control of the Epidemic Results 2021

In 2021, the TCE program in Zambia mobilized and reached 158,058 people with HIV prevention messages and interventions.

Of those reached:

99,936

people were tested for HIV.

27,199

people were diagnosed with HIV (27,2%)

26,843

of those that were diagnosed with HIV were successfully helped to start ARV (98,7%).

19,381

people were supported to start HIV oral Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PREP) for HIV prevention.

65,020

HIV positive people who had disrupted their ARV uptake, were successfully helped to restart the therapy.

65,580

Boys and men were booked for Voluntary Medical Male Circumcision (VMMC) and successfully circumcised.

11,613

Babies born to HIV positive women were traced and received age appropriate testing.

17,362

HIV positive people were helped to start Tuberculosis Prevention Therapy (TPT).

5,032

Women Living with HIV were mobilised for cervical cancer screening.

22,606

HIV positive people were enrolled into TRIOs, consisting of the person living with HIV and two buddies.

336

Teen Clubs with a membership of 4,774 HIV positive teens.

To achieve these results, TCE worked with the Ministry of Health in 532 health facilities, with project staff and volunteers.

Staff and Volunteers

144

Project Staff

204

Safe Motherhood Action Group Coordinators, who supported mother and baby pairs.

1,108

Field Officers who provided HIV testing services.

156

Peer Educator VMMC mobilisers.

816

Community Health Workers who traced clients missing pharmacy/clinical appointments.

164

Key Population Peer Educators.



Other Health Activities

Malaria Prevention

The Towards Malaria Elimination project supports 23 health facilities in three districts in North Western Province where malaria is rampant. In 2021 the project focused on community systems strengthening through community engagement activities, social behaviour change communication as well as testing and treating for malaria. 44 Community Health Workers and 227 Malaria Champions carried out activities voluntarily.

The project mobilised community members to form action groups to eliminate many breeding sites for mosquitos thereby preventing infection through use of mosquito repellents, use of mosquito nets, and house fumigation. The project also mobilised people to seek treatment at the clinic if they suspected that they were infected, urging them to accept preventive treatment for vulnerable groups such as pregnant women and new born babies.

Key achievements included 56,730 people screened and tested for malaria, and 10,628 people diagnosed with malaria and received treatment.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

The Child Aid Mumena Project in Kalumbila District of North Western Province in 2021 integrated WASH activities in the project reaching 1,574 families organized in 60 Action Groups. WASH interventions included mobilizing the families to have hand washing facilities, quality latrines and to maintain community water points. Area Pump Menders were trained to provide services and broken down hand pumps were repaired.

In the end of 2021 Child Aid Mumena started to scale up WASH activities in 3 districts (Kalumbila, Kasemba and Mwinilunga) of North Western Province in order to reach a total of 5,000 families and 30 schools in the coming 3 years, after signing a contract with the Organisation Sign of Hope.

COVID-19 Home Based Care

Under the TCE program, a group of 128 Community Health Workers in Lusaka District and five districts in Southern Province were trained to provide COVID-19 Home Based Care. They subsequently enrolled and cared for 11,483 COVID-19 patients.

The Community Health Workers visited COVID-19 infected people daily to monitor their fever, oxygen levels and general health. This community program was for all those infected but with no or mild symptoms, who could isolate at home until the infection was overcome.

The Community Health Workers were responsible for taking COVID-19 patients to hospital in time if adverse symptoms arose, before the patients could die of COVID-19. The Community Health Workers further mobilized the patients to isolate, and explained to the patients' families how to take care of the patients, and how to prevent getting infected. During waves with many sick, most of the patients were reached by phone.

Active during the COVID-19 epidemic: We salute all DAPP staff and volunteers working with DAPP projects who managed to continue providing services in the midst of the COVID-19 Pandemic, risking their own health to help others.



Field Officer conducting a Malaria test

Stories of Change

ART stabilises Child's Health



"When a DAPP Field Officer became aware of my 2 – year- old child's condition, she advised that I have her tested for HIV as I was positive myself. I agreed to the test and it came out positive. However, my husband strongly opposed the idea of starting my daughter on medication as he believed ART was not safe for children. The Field Officer advised us that the medication was safe if taken correctly as prescribed by the doctors at the hospital. Today, the health of our daughter has stabilised. We can work and be productive".

Suppressed Viral Load encourages young Lady to stick to Medication



"I am 28 years old. I am from Kaoma. After being initiated on ART, I **wasn't** adhering to treatment. I never fully accepted my status. The stigma associated with HIV and myths surrounding ARVs made the situation worse. For a long time, no one knew except the health facility staff. My viral load result was found to be high, 109,345 copies. A DAPP Field officer emphasized the importance of accepting my HIV positive status. Then I opened up to my partner. Things became easier. After six months my viral load was suppressed to 124 copies. I want my viral load to be undetectable".

Malaria Preventive Measures reduce Cases



"We learn good malaria preventive measures, like how to make homemade mosquito repellants using locally available resources, planting of scented flowers around our houses for use as treatment for malaria. This has led to a fall in malaria incidences by almost 60% compared to 2020/2021 rain season. The project's Social Behavior Change Communication has really worked. DAPP through local leaders has managed to change our attitude. The project has taught us to take ownership. People are now able to clean up their homes. Those that used mosquito nets for wrong purposes were cautioned by local leaders to stop it," explains Malaria Champion Mr. Mupuchi in Mwinilunga.

Health

Total Control of the Epidemic in 3 Provinces of Zambia through Strengthening Community-Based HIV Prevention and Response and Supporting Scale Up of Index Testing and Tracing Patients Lost to Follow Up

Operation Areas: The Greater City of Lusaka and 5 districts of Southern province supporting 54 Health Facilities.

Principal Partner: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Other Partners: HPP partners, Child Welfare Fund

Key Results:

38,091 people tested with 10,500 testing HIV positive and 10,415 initiated on ART

59,103 defaulters supported to get back on treatment

59,103 people reached with prevention activities.



DAPP Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE) to provide Community Services in Southern Province

Operation Areas: All 13 districts in the province supporting 130 Health Facilities

Principal Partner: Ministry of Health in Southern province

Other Partners: HPP partners, Child Welfare Fund

Key Results:

9,940 people tested with 3,814 testing HIV positive and 3,792 initiated on ART

1,452 defaulters supported to get back on treatment

66,822 people reached with prevention activities.



Supporting Eastern Provincial Health Office reach HIV Epidemic control through implementation of optimal community HIV services.

Operation Areas:

All 14 districts, supporting 100 Health Facilities

Principal Partner: Ministry of Health in Eastern Province

Other Partners: HPP partners, Child Welfare Fund

Key Results:

22,955 people tested with 5,372 testing HIV positive and 5,353 initiated on ART

15,090 defaulters supported to get back on treatment

36,728 people reached with prevention activities.



Supporting Western Provincial Health Office in implementation of TB/HIV Treatment, Care and Support programs

Operation Areas:

Kaoma, Nkeyema, Senanga, Sesheke and Mulobezi districts, supporting 85 Health Facilities

Principal Partner: Ministry of Health in Western province

Other Partners: HPP partners, Child Welfare Fund

Key Results:

8,105 people tested with 1,413 testing HIV positive and 1,407 initiated on ART

5,153 defaulters supported to get back on treatment

21,773 people reached with prevention activities.



Health Projects

Increased Capacity of Lusaka Provincial Health Office to provide comprehensive sustainable HIV and AIDS Prevention, Care and Treatment Support

Operation Areas:

Kafue and Chilanga Districts of Lusaka Province, supporting 17 Health Facilities.

Principal Partner:

Ministry of Health in Lusaka Province

Other Partners: HPP partners, Child Welfare Fund

Key Results:

20,845 people tested with 6,100 testing HIV positive and 5,876 initiated on ART

17,728 defaulters supported to get back on treatment

10,360 people reached with prevention activities.



Towards Malaria Elimination

Operation Areas: Ikelenge, Mwinilunga and Kalumbila districts, supporting 26 Health Facilities

Principal Partner: Churches Health Association of Zambia (CHAZ) with funds from Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

Other Partners: Ministry of Health

Key Results:

4,928 people accessed malaria services.

203,878 persons were reached by Radio.

31,176 were reached door-to-door.



Fast Tracking towards HIV & TB Epidemic Control

Operation Areas:

9 districts in Copperbelt, Central, North Western and Western provinces

Principal Partner: Churches Health Association of Zambia (CHAZ) with funds from Global Fund to fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

Other Partners: HPP partners, Child Welfare Fund

Key Results:

39 volunteers trained as Paralegals

220 Peer Educators trained to provide family planning in tertiary institutions

25,852 people reached with HIV prevention messages.



Community Led Monitoring

Operation Areas:

3 districts of North Western Province

Principal Partner: Embassy of United States of America (USA)

Other Partners: Child Welfare Fund

Key Results:

28 clinics reached

660 clients interviewed

Districts:

Kalumbila

Solwezi

Mushindamo



Community Development

Our goal is big, but simple: Everyone should have the best life possible, in a fair society, on a planet that's treated with respect.



Introduction

Our Community Development Projects build on the people's ability to face challenges and move forward together.

Community groups such as Action Groups, Youth Groups, Savings Groups are key for achieving change.

In Zambia close to 11.5 million people are living in poverty with a **poverty rate of 60.3%** according to World Bank estimates of 2021.

In the past 10 years Zambia's economic development has consistently declined with an increasing number of poor. **Zambia is currently ranked fourth in the world in income inequality** with very big differences between the rich and the poor.

Challenges hindering Zambia's development progress include low primary education outcomes, high external debt, a degradation of natural resources, climate change and a heavy disease burden.

With a significant number of community volunteers and community-led structures, a vibrant youth population, engaged civil society and private sector, Zambia has the potential to build upon the advances achieved in combating diseases, defending democracy and increased social protection.

DAPP is committed to working with government, communities, families and individuals to improve their living conditions.

The projects are community driven and people centred, working to reduce poverty, improve education, health and welfare for rural as well as urban people in need.

The DAPP Community Development Projects train people to believe in themselves, to believe in their ability to make a difference, being organised together in community structures such as Action Groups and Youth Clubs.

The Projects train the participants to identify their needs and to make use of their own resources, **working together for collective change.**

Cross-cutting issues are human rights, youth and women development with focus on community engagement to stop all kinds of violence and discrimination.

DAPP contributes to realising the aspirations of the Zambia Vision 2030 and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) among various strategic directions.

In 2021 DAPP implemented the following projects:

- ☐ Child Aid North Western Province
- ☐ Child Aid Western Province
- ☐ Child Aid in Kabwe, Central Province
- ☐ Youth in Action in Ndola, Copperbelt Province
- ☐ Self Help Group Project, Eastern, Lusaka and Southern Provinces



Community Development Activities

Local community groups are the main structures building on the tradition of supporting each other. These include:

Community Action Groups,

Saving Groups,

Youth Clubs,

Support Groups and Teen Clubs

Safe Motherhood Action Groups

Community Welfare Assistant

Committees

And many more

In these groups people join hands in the communities, identify their needs, mobilise for and take action.

EXAMPLES ARE

- To stop unhealthy and inhumane practices such as early marriages, stigma and discrimination, all forms of violence, risky sexual practices etc.
- To maintain community water points and take action to live in a clean and healthy environment.
- To protect natural resources such as forests, soil and water catchment areas.
- To provide internal saving and lending supporting family economies and building resilience.
- To provide peer support for people living with HIV to accept their status and live positively with the virus.
- To support new mothers to take good care of their children to develop to their full potential.
- To share best farming practices and learn from each other to improve agricultural production including back yard gardening.
- Organise collective marketing of produce in both rural and urban groups.



Community Action Group Meeting in Mazabuka



Community Action Group in Kalumbila celebrates Cassava harvest



Teen Club meeting in Mongu

Child Aid Western Province

Children and adolescents living with HIV need care and support for them to live healthily and obtain viral load suppression. That in turn will reduce the number of new HIV infections.

The DAPP Child Aid Western Province Project started in Mongu District in October 2020. One year later—in October 2021 the project expanded its operations to Sesheke, Kaoma and Senanga Districts.

The project aims at improving the health, welfare and living conditions of vulnerable children and adolescents infected with or affected by HIV and building capacity in their guardians (caregivers) for them to provide adequate care and support.

A total of **1,055 children and adolescents living with HIV** were enrolled in Mongu and received adherence support to treatment for them to attain viral load suppression. The project also supports HIV positive mothers who have recently given birth, by encouraging them to adhere to all guidelines that prevent the baby from getting infected.

The programme is family based and enrolls all the siblings in the family, with a total of 3,455 children and adolescents living in 1,896 families enrolled.

The caregivers were organised in **119 Action Groups**, meeting twice a month for learning and discussions. Lessons learned by those enrolled included; how to improve the home environment through improved hygiene, water and sanitation, measures to take better care of the children, gardening, nutrition and starting saving groups.

The project operated in **17 health facilities**. **61 Community Health Workers** were trained as Case Workers. They established individual case plans for each child and each family together with the caregiver.

According to the plan, the child was throughout the year supported with counselling, adherence, nutrition and/ or educational support through monthly family visits and referral for community and health facility services.

The project further advocated all members of the enrolled households to know their HIV status. Those who tested HIV positive were supported to enrol on treatment.

To support the HIV positive children “Trios” consisting of the individual HIV positive children and two supporters were formed and trained. The project also started or strengthened “Teen Clubs” which are support groups for HIV positive adolescents. This resulted in an increase of HIV positive children knowing their viral load. Those **virally suppressed increased from 86% to 93%** among the children who were enrolled for close to one year.

By the end of the year the project had rolled out to the three new districts in the province, and was in the process of enrolling additional 15,000 vulnerable children, adolescents and their families.

Key Results

3,455

Children and adolescents supported

1,055

HIV+ Children and adolescents supported

1,896

Families supported



Child Aid Mumena

Child Aid in Mumena, Kalumbila District of North Western Province worked in 2021 with 1,574 families organized in 60 Village Action Group.

Activities are centred along the 10 lines of Child Aid, which work with children, families and communities to improve the welfare of the children and to ensure the children reach their full potential. Ultimately the project addresses the health, education, protection and wellbeing of the children and train families to improve resilience, food security and income.

In 2021, the project continued to strengthen the Village Action Groups and the Savings Groups and after 5 years of existence most of the groups graduated and will in 2022 receive less support.

Successful activities in the year included pass-on village chicken rearing, fish farming, saving and lending, vegetable production, running community supported pre-schools as well as water, sanitation and hygiene activities and COVID-19 prevention.

The project is carried out in close cooperation with line ministries and district authorities.



Youth in Action

The Youth in Action Project in Ndola of Copperbelt Province worked with 1500 youths aged 16 to 26 organised in 60 Youth Clubs.

The clubs are providing a platform, where young people come together to share their experiences, ideas, as well as channelling their energy and potential in a positive and productive manner.

Three Youth Centres acting as safe havens for the youth to meet and to express themselves freely and acquire life skills have been established.

In 2021 the youth took part in various actions including supporting juveniles, who had been in conflict with the law, conducting sports and other youth events and COVID-19 campaigns to mention but a few.

The project carried out skills training of the Youth Club members in functional literacy and entrepreneurship including marketing, how to venture into self-employment and measures to improve livelihoods. 31 of the clubs were provided startup grants during the year. Further, 871 youths have received various courses of vocational training.

Following these interventions a good number of the youth are either formally or self-employed.



Human Rights in Correctional Facilities

People incarcerated have the same rights as those outside the Correctional Facilities with the exception of the right to freedom. However, they do have the right to justice, to health, to life and to a future without stigma and discrimination.

In its quest to solidify reforms towards a more rehabilitative approach in the welfare of offenders, 2021 saw the finalisation of **The Zambia Correctional Service Act, 2021**, which repeals and replaces *The Prisons Act, 1965*.

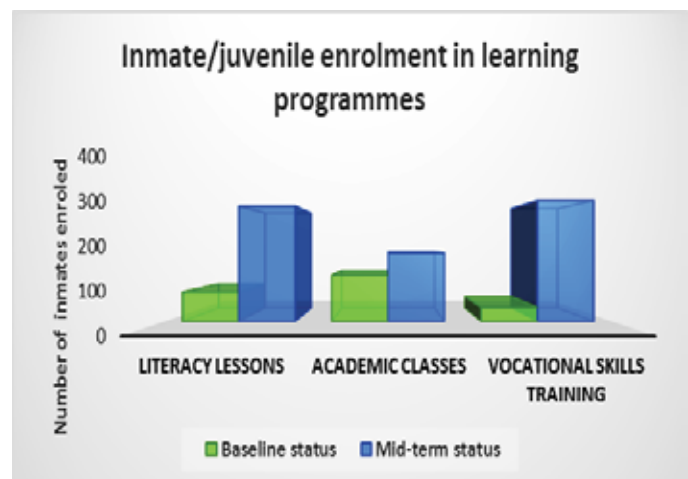
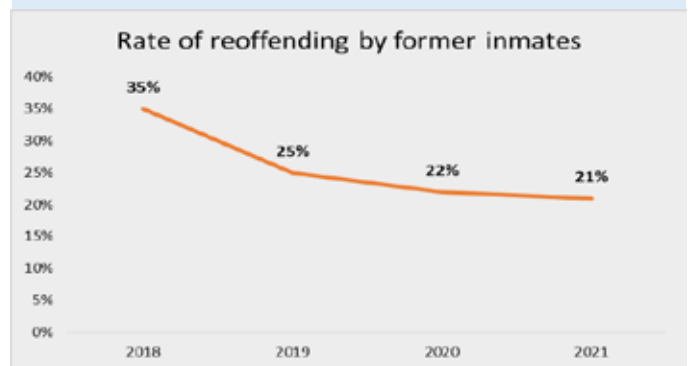
DAPP Zambia implements the **“Incarcerated Populations Rights to a Productive Future is their Human Right”** project in six adult Correctional Facilities in Muchinga, Luapula and Central Provinces, and in three juvenile institutions in Southern and Copperbelt Provinces.

The project works on strengthening community and government response systems for reforming inmates and reintegration of former inmates in the spirit of rehabilitation. This is in contrast to the previous punishment model of the replaced Zambia Prisons Service. The Correctional Service focusses on improved rehabilitation in the facilities and improved reintegration back into the communities.

The project established/ strengthened 27 cooperatives which released inmates can join for support. It further trained and worked with 59 champions, mainly former inmates who actively support those incarcerated and those released and fights stigma in the communities.

Provincial Stakeholder meetings were conducted, inviting leading staff from other facilities in the province to discuss reforms and best practices.

Results Oriented Monitoring (ROM) was conducted in October by the European Union. Results included



Key Results

1,476

Adult inmates supported

196

Juvenile inmates supported

311

Former inmates (adults and Juveniles) provided transitional support



Former inmate re-integrated

Self Help Group Project

On 1 July 2021, DAPP took over the responsibility for oversight of the Self Help Group Approach, which is a programme developed and funded by Kindernothilfe to improve the quality of life for marginalized women and children.

The project is implemented by 12 Promoting Organisations.

The Self Help Groups Project organises women in **Self Help Groups** of 15 to 20 members, enabling them to support one another, establish internal saving and lending groups, discuss and find solutions to problems affecting them as individuals, families and communities.

The women select two representatives from 8 to 10 groups to form a Cluster Level Association. The women further identify two representatives from 8 or more **Cluster Level Associations** to form a **Federation**.

385 197 28,312

Self Help Groups

Children's
Groups

Women

HOPE—Youth HIV Prevention

The Hope—Youth HIV Prevention worked in 2021 with 8 sub-grantees in 9 districts situated in 5 provinces of Zambia with a focus on sexual and reproductive health for youths and to reduce gender based violence.

41 volunteers were trained as Paralegals and are linked to one-stop centers, victim support units and local courts to reduce gender-based violence, assist victims and bring the offenders to justice.

310 health practitioners in 145 health facilities were trained to improve Post Violence Care

220 peer educators were trained as Institutional/Community Based Distributors in 18 tertiary institutions to reduce unwanted pregnancies and abortions.

150 out-of-school Youth Champions/Peer Educators were trained to spearhead behaviour change among adolescents and youth to reduce new HIV infections. Further 18 in-school Boys' and Girls' Clubs were established in nine (9) secondary schools.

1,279

Adolescents and
Youths reached

62

Victims of Gender Based
Violence supported

Name of the Promoting Organisations directly supported by DAPP

Community Development Oriented Program (CODEP)

Sinda, Kasenengwa, Mambwe.

Chikondi Foundation

Rufunsa

HOPE for Africa International

Chilanga.

Ndekeleni Foundation

Monze.

Kachere Development

Chipangali.

Monze District Development Women Association

Monze.

Response Network

Kazungula

Tubombele Pamo

Kapiri Mposhi.

Name of the Sub-sub Grantees

Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA)

Kasama

Kawama Widows and Orphans Project

Ndola

Sala Future HOPE Centre

Shibuyinji

Youth Alive Zambia

Solwezi

Sesha Life Savers Organization

Senanga

Adolescent Reproductive Health

Advocates Limited

Mongu

Buyantanshi Women's Support Club

Mufulira

Ibenga Area Gender Association

Mpongwe

Stories of Change

Daughter's health improves



"My 5- year- old daughter tested HIV positive in 2019 and started ART. I continued to take good care of her but her viral load remained very high and was still often sick.

"In December 2020, a DAPP Case Worker visited our home and enrolled our family in the Child Aid Project. The Case Worker taught me the importance of giving medication to my child on time and the right dosage and to make sure that she adhered to treatment.

"I also joined an Action Group and the group encouraged me to start a vegetable garden, to improve on hygiene in the home and I learned improved cooking methods.

"Six months later, my daughter had a new Viral Load test, which had reduced from 6000 to 200 copies. Her energy and general health improved significantly. She is now a happy child playing with friends and soon she will start grade 1."

Mary and the mother are supported to regain hope



Mary (not real name) one of the members of the Self Help Group Project became pregnant at age 13. *"Things become bad for me as I felt abandoned by everyone. The one who impregnated me denied responsibility. My mother was very disappointed and upset with me as she trusted me a lot. Even coming out of the house became very difficult as I was embarrassed. I completely lost hope."* When the members of the Self Help Group noticed Mary's changed behavior they took action. They met her and her mother and encouraged her to continue with school and attending Children's Group meetings. They encouraged her and her mother so that they could go through the challenge with hope. They also discussed with the father of her unborn child, a young man of 16, to accept responsibility for the pregnancy.

Former Juvenile Offender uses Skills acquired



Alex, (not his real name) was 16 when he was arrested for stealing a mobile phone. After spending 8 months in remand prison, the High Court recommended for him to be sent to a Juvenile facility.

"I was ordered to undergo rehabilitation at Nakambala Approved School in Mazabuka. There I was introduced to DAPP and trained in Carpentry, Metal Fabrication, Gardening and Computer Studies. When I finished my rehabilitation, DAPP gave me a carpentry starter pack so that I could use it to earn a living once outside. I am now using my gardening skills to raise more money to buy carpentry materials. My garden of Cabbage and Rape is doing very well."

Community Development Projects

Supporting Western Provincial Health Office in implementation of TB/HIV Treatment, Care and Support programs

Operation area: Mongu District of Western Province and by the end of the year expanding to Kaoma, Sesheke and Senanga

Principle Partner: Centre for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) with funding from PEPFAR

Other partners: Child Welfare Fund and HPP partners

Key results:

3,455 children and adolescents supported of whom 1,896 were living with HIV

1,055 families strengthened.



Child Aid Mumena

Operation Area: Kalumbila District and by the end of the year expanding to Mwinilunga and Kasempa in North Western Province

Principle Partner: Child Welfare Fund and starting end of the year Sign of Hope

Other partners: Humana People to People

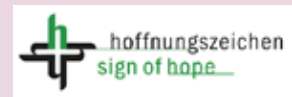
Key Results: Worked with 1,574 families organised in 60 Community Action Groups. Runs a Vocational Training Centre and the Mumena Demonstration Agriculture Farm.

Youth in Action Ndola

Operation areas: 3 communities, namely; Chipulukusu, Kawama and Nkwazi

Principle Partner: Child Welfare Fund

Key Results: 1,748 members of 52 Youth and Savings Clubs.



Self Help Group Project

Operation areas: Sinda, Kasenengwa, Mambwe, Rufunsa, Chilanga, Monze, Chipangali, Kazungula and Kapiri Mposhi districts of Central, Eastern, Lusaka and Southern Provinces.

Principle partner: Kindernothilfe

Other partners: Child Welfare Fund

Key Results:

385 Self-Help Groups

197 Children's Groups

28,312 Women were members of the groups



Incarcerated Populations' Rights to a Productive Future is their Human Right

Operation area: 6 adult Correctional Facilities in Mansa, Samfya, Chinsali, Mpika, Serenje and Mkushi Districts

3 Juvenile Approved Schools namely; Nakambala (Mazabuka District), Insakwe (Ndola District) and Katombora (Kazungula District).

Principle partner: European Union

Other partners: Child Welfare Fund and HPP Partners

Sub-partner: Panos Institute Southern Africa (PSAf)

Key Results: 1,672 inmates supported



Education

Our approach to education is to create a space for students of all ages to be the drivers and navigators of their own training, in a collective setting where studying both together and individually go hand- in- hand.



Introduction

Education is not just an instrument. It must be transformative, and it must promote broad human values and critical thinking.

Zambia has achieved only 80% universal primary school completion levels, and the quality of education continues to be a challenge. For instance, the target of an average score of 40 per cent in language and mathematics was not reached in either Grade 5 or Grade 9 in Zambia. A major challenge is the grave lack of teachers in rural schools which also makes teacher motivation impossible.

For children in the early years, the provision of care, learning and education services remains persistently low.

Girls continue to be at a disadvantage with a large number of them dropping out in the upper primary and secondary grades. Reasons include low value placed by some communities on girls' receiving a secondary education, teenage pregnancy and child marriage.

DAPP Zambia is committed to supporting education in Zambia through its educational projects. In 2021 these included:

The Teacher Training College in Mkushi focusing on training teachers who can stand up to the challenges facing them in the rural communities—for them to provide their services where the need is very high.

Children's Town rehabilitating and providing former street children giving them life skills, vocational and academic education and as well as running a primary school for the nearby communities from pre-school to grade 9.

Providing early childhood care, development and education and supporting community preschools.

DAPP Zambia has throughout its history supported community and government schools with provision of water, sanitation and hygiene as well as improving teaching methods. through training courses for teachers.



Vocational Skills

DAPP values vocational training because it gives youths a good background for formal as well as informal employment. DAPP's vocational training program is multifaceted. It has a number of trades which include agriculture based on the understanding that self-employment for farmers provides good opportunities for reducing unemployment among youths.

The vocational skills projects integrate vocational training into various other projects such as Child Aid and Children's Town.

In Mumena, Katumbila district, the project continued its six-months learning activities for the 2021 student in-take, with 22 enrolled in mixed-agriculture programme bi-annually. Students cover learning modules both in theory and practice and have learnt how to keep chickens for business, as well as rabbits, goats and pig production. With crops, they learnt production of maize, soya beans, sweet potatoes, cassava and gardening.

Facilitators include officers from Government ministries including the Ministry of Community Development and Social Services, Ministry of Education, and Ministry of Agriculture.



Early Childhood Development

DAPP promotes early childhood care and development as an integrated element in projects working with children, to ensure children have the best start in life. Parents learn the importance of early child nutrition as the first 1000 days of the child's life are critical in creating the building blocks for the child to reach his/her full capacity.

DAPP further supports the establishment and running of pre-schools and reception classes in cooperation with the Ministry of Education and the communities.

The pre-schools are using the national education curriculum and the programme builds on the "Pre-school of the Future" approach, encouraging teachers to implement the pedagogical recommendation that children do not learn from lecturing alone but more importantly, they learn through using their brain, hands, body and imagination every day.

In 2021, the DAPP Child Aid Mumena in Kalumbila District of North Western Province supported 14 preschools with a total of 486 enrolled children aged between 5 and 7. DAPP has throughout the years supported hundreds of communities to establish Community Preschools and train volunteer teachers.





Teacher Training



There is a lifeline connection between the college, school and community and between the teacher-to-be and future pupils. This is accountability at work, providing students with first-hand personal experiences of what works in teaching, learning and life lessons to guide their professional futures.

The DAPP Mkushi College of Education is a pre-service teacher training college that equips trainee teachers with the skills that allow them to provide quality, child-centred learning. The student teachers are trained to have a perspective of desiring to have every child succeed and make the school become a centre for community development. In short, every teacher becomes **Another Kind of Teacher Creating Another Kind of School**.

Opened in 2012, the college is fully accredited by the Teaching Council of Zambia and affiliated to the University of Zambia. The college uses the Zambian Government approved three (3)-year new revised diploma curriculum. Despite this, the college offers education that goes way beyond the curriculum and accredited content. Students experience an all-round training, preparing them for any and all kinds of challenges they will meet in a rural school - academically and practically.

The main task of the teacher is to give their students zest for life and learning, only then can the students learn and have the capability to succeed.

The college programme opens students' minds to become visionaries of providing good education in rural schools. The college provides a package of modern teaching perspectives and methods **mixing theoretical academic learning and practical real world experiences, driven by the student-teachers themselves**, with the able and professional guidance from facilitators and lecturers. The students largely replace traditional teaching approaches with methods that give the pupils the space and materials to dialogue and explore, placing them in the driving seat of their own learning.

Student teachers end up with an extraordinary and profound sense of solidarity, humanism, igniting and fuelling the passion and eagerness to work with rural communities. For the past five years, the pass rate has been at 99%.

DAPP has formed a network of graduated teachers to support the members after placement in primary schools.



EDUCATIONAL TOUR

As part of the unique training programme, first year students conduct a two month educational tour using the school bus. This tour builds team work, challenges the students to cross boundaries, widen their horizon, trains them to find solutions to obstacles meeting them on the way, teach them to embrace gender equity, to learn from experiences and much more.

Children's Town

Caring for former Street Children

Street children are some of the most vulnerable children on the planet, with no adult love, care and protection. They face a daily struggle for food, shelter and other needs, while in danger of abuse and exploitation, being recruited into gangs and becoming addicted to drugs.

Street Children Rehabilitation Programme.

Street children are children who depend on the streets for their survival. Most of them come from broken homes or have lost one or both parents, living in poverty and often being abused. They are drawn to the streets, getting engaged in begging, petty theft and menial work with the marauding risk of exposure to violence, abuse, drugs and disease. Very few street children get any education and they do not learn basic life skills and ethical values.

The DAPP Children's Town has contributed to moving children away from the streets since 1990. The project provides a new start for them through rehabilitation and training, as well as reintegration back into their communities after completing their programme.

In 2021, Children's Town accommodated and rehabilitated 82 former street children. They were organised in 9 family Groups and took part in running the centre through functionality groups. They learnt life skills and life values and took academic and

vocational training. 28 children that had completed the program by the end of 2020 were supported to reintegrate back to their communities. During follow-up visits, 5 of the graduated and their families were identified to receive income generation support.

Children's Town Primary School

The DAPP Children's Town Primary School provides a unique child centred practical and theoretical school programme from pre-school to Grade 9. In 2021, 499 pupils from the surrounding communities were enrolled. The school provides a two - tier career pathway from grade 7 to Grade 9 with pupils sitting Grade 9 examinations and TEVETA Trade Tests as Modern Chefs and Food Producers (mixed agriculture).

The school has become a centre for development in the area through its active engagement with the surrounding communities.



Stories of Change

Juliata determined to be more than just a teacher



Juliata Milimo is 22. She is a Third Year Student at DAPP Mkushi College of Education. As a child, she used to walk more than 3 hours daily to get to her school that had few teachers.

“Despite these challenges, my teachers remained committed to teaching us and it ignited my passion for teaching. When I heard the kind of teaching that DAPP College offers, I knew that was what I wanted. The College has trained me to teach pupils how to progress in their rural setting. I have learnt how to design activities that unlock their creativity, enhance their problem-solving abilities and passion for learning. I want to impart skills in them to develop their communities, because they need to receive good education to have equal opportunities with those in urban areas.”

Children’s Town transforms Matthews’ Life



Matthews is now a school prefect, one of the leading pupils at Children’s Town School. Just four years ago, his life was very different.

Matthews was living on the streets of Lusaka, doing odd jobs, engaging in petty theft and fighting, as a street child. Whatever money he made, sometimes a K50 in a day, he would use it to buy glue which he sniffed as a drug.

“I would sniff glue until I was dizzy. Whenever I sniffed, I would become violent and fight with other street children. I used to feel like the world is mine,” says Matthews who has taken keen interest in agriculture.

“I dream of starting my own food production”.

Vocational Training worked for Rwidness

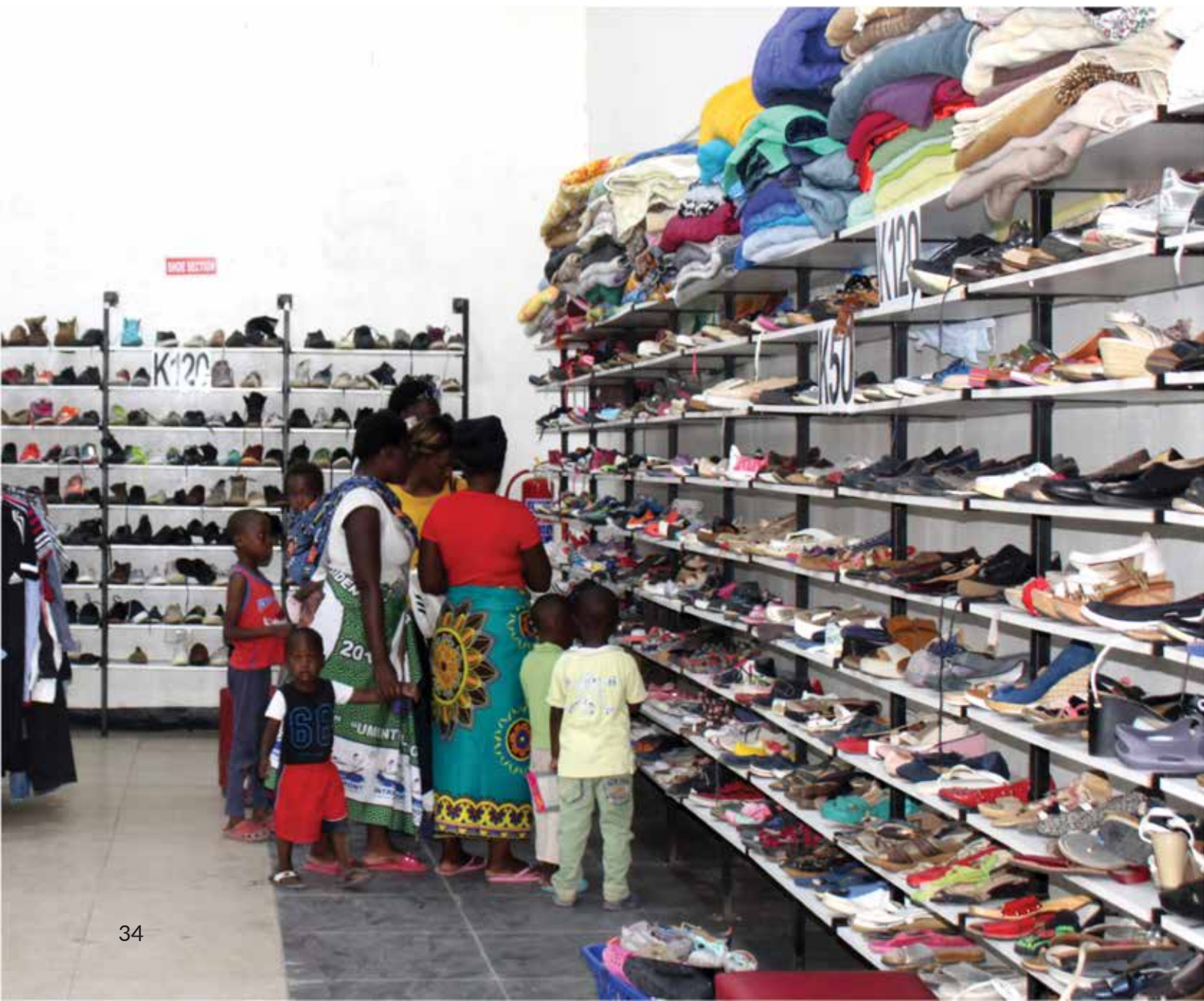


Rwidness Kyapateni, aged 27, is a former student of Mumena Vocational Skills Training Programme. She completed her course in December 2019 and obtained a certificate in Mixed Farming Agriculture.

“I never had a dream of becoming a farmer because traditionally us youths believed that farming is for old people. During the training I developed a passion for farming and started to plan how to do it. In the first season after graduating, I had a good yield from groundnuts and soya beans sales and managed to raise K27,000 (US\$1420). From this I built an iron sheet roofed house and saved some for investment back into farming.”

Second hand Clothes and Shoes Project

We fund many of our vital sustainable development activities around Zambia, through the collection and resale of second-hand clothes across our network of retail shops in 9 provinces.



Introduction

Giving clothes a longer lifecycle can help offset some of this negative environmental impact. Our work is guided by the “Waste Hierarchy”, where re-use is best because it gives greater environmental benefits than recycling, which in turn is better than throwing the clothes away as waste.

Globally, people are discarding growing quantities of clothing waste, and its composition is more complex than ever before. Areas that are seeing the greatest urbanization trends are also home to a billion new consumers. This new population is dramatically increasing consumption on new fashion trends. The consequent result of this, is the use of more natural resources to produce these goods, and more waste is produced when consumers discard them.

The production and management of this waste, affects air quality, water quality, and public health, and contributes to climate change. Open dumping sites contaminate nearby water bodies with organic and inorganic pollutants.

Incineration of waste emits a variety of greenhouse gases while landfills emit methane gas, as waste decomposes.

According to the World Bank (2019), the textile industry produces 10% of the world's carbon emission—more than international flights and shipping combined. It's also the second largest consumer of the world's water supply.

Annual exports from the Nordic countries of 75,000 tonnes of used textiles are estimated to give an annual net saving of 193,000 tonnes CO2 equivalent of greenhouse gases and saved 72 million m2 of water use. (Nordic Council of Ministers, 2016)

Re-use of clothes and shoes is very important for the environment and is a very important contribution towards fighting global warming and climate change. It reduces use of natural resources including water for production of new clothes and reduces the emission of greenhouse gasses as a result of reduced waste.

DAPP in Zambia is a member of the Federation Humana People to People and receives clothes and shoes donated by millions of people and collected by member organisations in Europe.

The second hand clothes collected and sold provide durable, affordable and good quality clothes to people.

Key Facts

By buying one Kg of second hand clothes (average 5 items) instead of buying new clothes you reduce CO2 emission by 6.1 Kg.

The textile industry produces 10% of the world's carbon emission



Second-hand Clothes and Shoes Project

Our used clothes programme creates a win-win for a sustainable future: 'new' clothes for those who buy them; the creation of many worthwhile jobs in distribution and retail; in selling for re-use, and a significant reduction in the carbon emissions connected with manufacture.

In Zambia, the revenue DAPP raises from the sale of second hand clothes and shoes supports development projects.

The 37 DAPP shops operated in all the 10 provinces of Zambia in 2021 created employment for 412 people.

The shops further yielded benefits through employment in the informal second-hand clothing business, which is crucial in providing a modest means of living for many innovative traders who buy clothes at reasonable prices for resale at a profit.

The 2 - week cycle sales system that goes along with hourly reduction of prices on selected items, called, "Happy-Hour", has created an innovative way of attracting a huge customer base leading to achieving of yearly surplus targets.

Key Results

412

Staff employed

13M
976,931

Pieces of clothes
and shoes sold

2M
209,066

Customers
reached



Clothes Donation Project

Value Addition of the “Pull Downs”

The Clothes Donation is a project funded by the Child Welfare Fund. It focuses on attaining value for the clothes that are unsold after each two-week business cycle from the shops. These clothes are first collected from all the shops countrywide and taken to a warehouse in Ndola where they are sorted out in different categories. They are then given out to various groups and individuals under the DAPP Projects for empowerment and income generation.

Beneficiaries of the project

The Donation Project is demand driven. Project leadership and Community Groups under the DAPP Projects can apply for the clothes.

Category 1 clothes can be used directly and are for example given to pupils in the Children's Town, to juveniles freezing in the correctional facilities while in remand, to volunteers as a motivation and incentive for their great contribution towards community development and social justice.

Category 2 clothes need value addition and are for example given to DAPP Vocational Training for the students for practical learning sessions.

Category 3 clothes are rags which are given to various groups under DAPPs projects for example Action Groups, Support Groups for People Living with HIV and Youth Groups.

Training of receivers of the rags

406 members from 40 groups were trained in value addition and the best practices were shared between the groups by the Project Leader. The rags are changed into facemasks, mops, hand bags, baby carriers, bed covers, and children's clothing.

They are even used to make flower pots through dipping the rags into a cement mixture.

In 2021 31,835 Kg of clothes and shoes were distributed to 11 DAPP Projects benefiting 128 community groups and 5,441 people.

Key Results

406

Participants trained
in value addition

31,835_{Kg}

Kilo of clothes and shoes distributed
to 11 DAPP Projects

5,441

People benefited



Stories of Change

Customer Dresses Family from 'Better Priced, quality Clothes' Shop



"I am Barbara Sakala, 33 years old, from Kasama. I have been a DAPP customer since 2010. I like buying clothes for my children, my husband and other family members.

What brings me back to the shop are prices and good quality clothes. The prices for the clothes are very reasonable and clothes last longer. I come to buy at least not less than twice in a month. I have left my number with the staff and each time they have new stock, they give me a call or text me. From of a K250 I am able to buy nice pieces of clothes, more than I can buy elsewhere."

DAPP Clothes Trader earns sustained Profits



"I am Cecilia M Kalosa, 36 years old from Solwezi. I am a widow with 3 children. I had been going to DAPP shops to buy clothes and shoes just for my family needs since 2016. After I lost my husband, I decided to start buying shoes and some little clothes for resale.

"After I understood their selling strategy it gave me the courage that despite having little capital I could still order some items that would help me and my family earn some income. That's how I started buying in bulk. I am able to buy stock for K1, 000 and get a profit of K500 plus. There is no other shop that reduces prices like DAPP.

"The business has helped me educate my children. My first-born daughter is now doing Nursing at Mukege Nursing School. I also managed to build a house for my family. So I thank DAPP for this system they have, which has helped me with these achievements."

DAPP Shops Rags educate Widow's Child



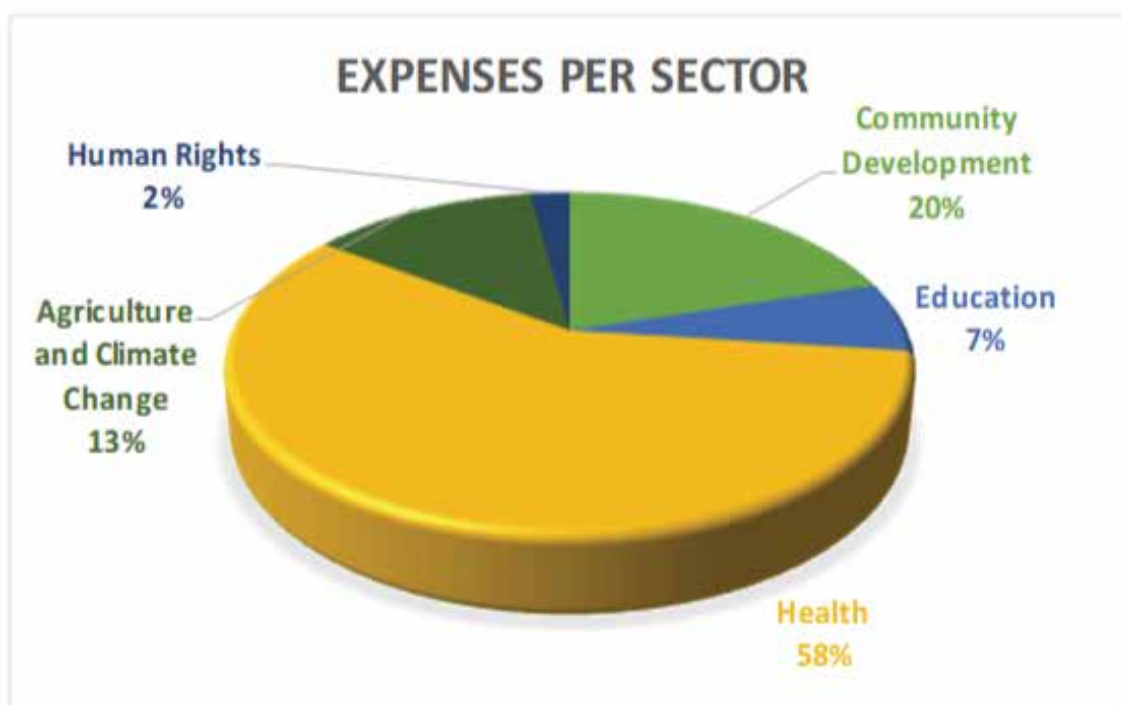
"My name is Febby Chisanga a widow with 3 children. I live in Ndola. I am a member of Mirriam Women's Club engaged Savings. My family's living condition was not good when my husband died. We were missing meals and I was unable to take my last born to school.

"After joining the Club, DAPP Clothes Donation Project gave us clothes (rags). We agreed to share amongst ourselves and made doormats. From the money I got, I saved K1, 500.

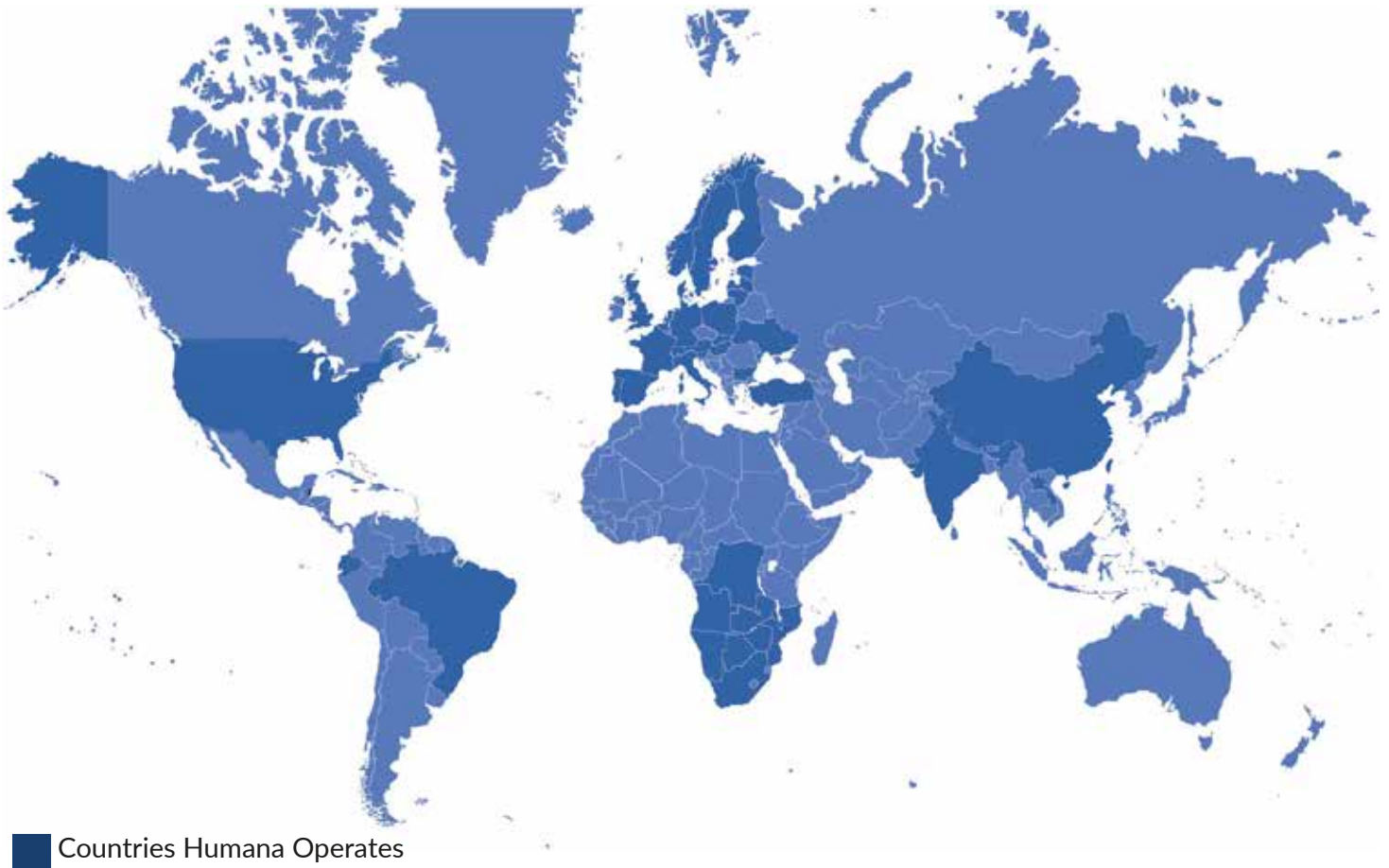
"I also get small loans from the club to boost my small businesses of making scones, selling maize and making doormats by buying my own materials. During share-out, I received K3,000 which helped me to continue with my small businesses. I also managed to take my last born to school and have since improved the living condition of my family, all thanks to DAPP."

Economy and Finances

DAPP Zambia has policies, guidelines and internal controls in line with international standards to ensure that the funds are spent only for the purposes intended and to ensure that projects get the most out of the available resources. Accounts are audited according to internationally accepted standards of audits and as required by the Companies Act. The financial administration is based at the organisations' Headquarters in Ndola.



Humana People to People



DAPP Zambia is a member of the Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement that comprises 29 independent national member associations, all having their own local boards.

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

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

This support includes programme development, project management and operations, financial management support and help to promote our common agenda and gain influence through important relationships and partnerships.

The activities of the Humana People to People movement are aligned with the UN 2030 Agenda.

Together with the people in the communities and our numerous partners, we continue to stand by countries as they strive to meet the Sustainable Development Goals, creating lasting positive change in the process.

Partnerships

Partnerships are a vital part of what we do and offer symbiotic relationships that help projects prosper. Whilst a partner provides the necessary funding for a project, we provide the ideas, energy, experience and resources to make things happen, with tried and trusted project concepts and processes.

DAPP Zambia is grateful to all the partners for their commitment and drive to make our communities the best places to live in.

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