



Moçambique

# 2020 Annual Report



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# INTRODUCTION

ADPP Mozambique is a Non-Governmental Organisation that operates across Mozambique. Our work focuses on providing and promoting Quality Education, Health and Wellbeing, and Sustainable Agriculture and Environment.

Established in 1982, we have grown steadily ever since, expanding our expertise and project delivery across the country and impacting the lives of millions. We employ approximately 3,000 people and have implemented over 60 projects across all provinces of Mozambique. Our projects benefit approximately 6 million Mozambicans each year.

Our development approach is people-centered.

We believe that development is first and foremost about people, who, when empowered and equipped with knowledge and skills, become the driving force for change within their communities. Our experiences have shown that when people work together, they create unlimited potential for positive change.

Sustainable development is our goal. We believe that it is possible to create opportunities and deliver positive long-term impact while addressing Mozambique’s most significant challenges and working closely with communities to achieve our goals.

To achieve that, our programmes are aimed at targeting the most disadvantaged social groups, especially women, adolescent girls and children and other vulnerable people. Our interventions address the various barriers that these groups face in day-to-day life, such as access to health care, gender inequality, economic challenges and stigma and discrimination.

ADPP Mozambique is a member of the Federation for Associations connected to the International ‘Humana People to People’ Movement, a network of non-profit associations engaged in international solidarity, co-operation, and development.



# SPECIAL MESSAGE ABOUT 2020

2020 was an unprecedented year for billions of people. The COVID-19 pandemic brought huge challenges and changes for many people and communities globally.

COVID-19 is a global pandemic like never seen before, impacting every country in the world, and threatening the livelihoods of billions. With populations already vulnerable to food insecurity, shortage of suitable housing and health issues, underdeveloped countries bear the brunt of these impacts.

At ADPP, getting through the pandemic was a key focus for us in 2020. In a country where over 90% of the population's income comes from the informal sector, and where most households are over crowded with no access to water and energy, 2020 was the year where our efforts had to be intensified.

Our assistance to many vulnerable communities, including numerous people close to us such as staff and students, reached almost 6 million people.

When we say we don't leave anyone behind, we mean it.

As the world seemed to have stopped, we knew our message had to be stronger, bolder and persistent. As the world stayed at home, we



continued to deliver vital services for the most vulnerable. We maintained access to healthcare through HIV tests, TB screening and treatments, created access to water and soap for hand washing, provided masks for prevention, re-built livelihoods after cyclones, and taught thousands of children and youths through online teaching.

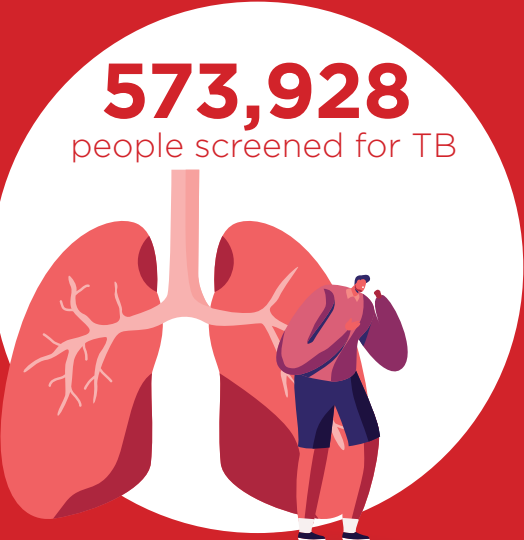
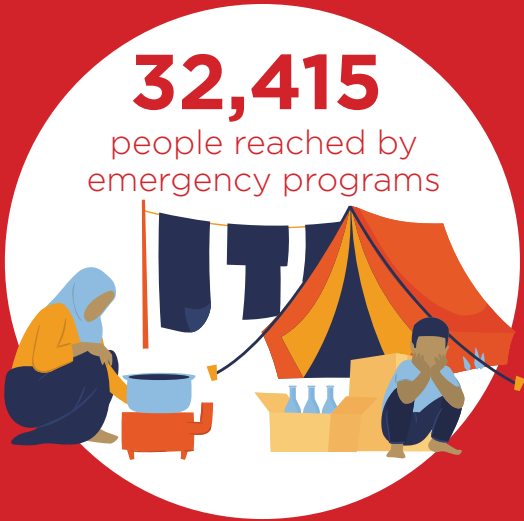
For ADPP, 2020 made us stronger and more united while allowing us to restate our vision.

We also found reason for hope. New partnerships have been celebrated. New colleagues have arrived. New projects and initiatives in education, health and agriculture were started.

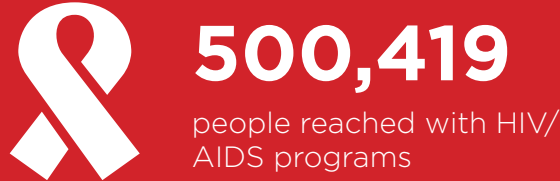
We are deeply thankful to all those who have helped us continue to provide support to the most vulnerable and maintain our daily work with communities to improve lives and livelihoods.

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

# ADPP 2020 PROJECTS MAP



## ADPP KEY FIGURES





# QUALITY EDUCATION

From infancy to adulthood, ADPP Mozambique is committed to ensuring access to education for all while constantly improving the quality of education, as this has proven to have a transformative impact on people's lives.

We believe universal access to education is crucial for the development of a country and we work to increase the number of teachers in rural communities. Our programmes encourage girls to stay in school and finish their studies, and support marginalised children and those living in difficult conditions.

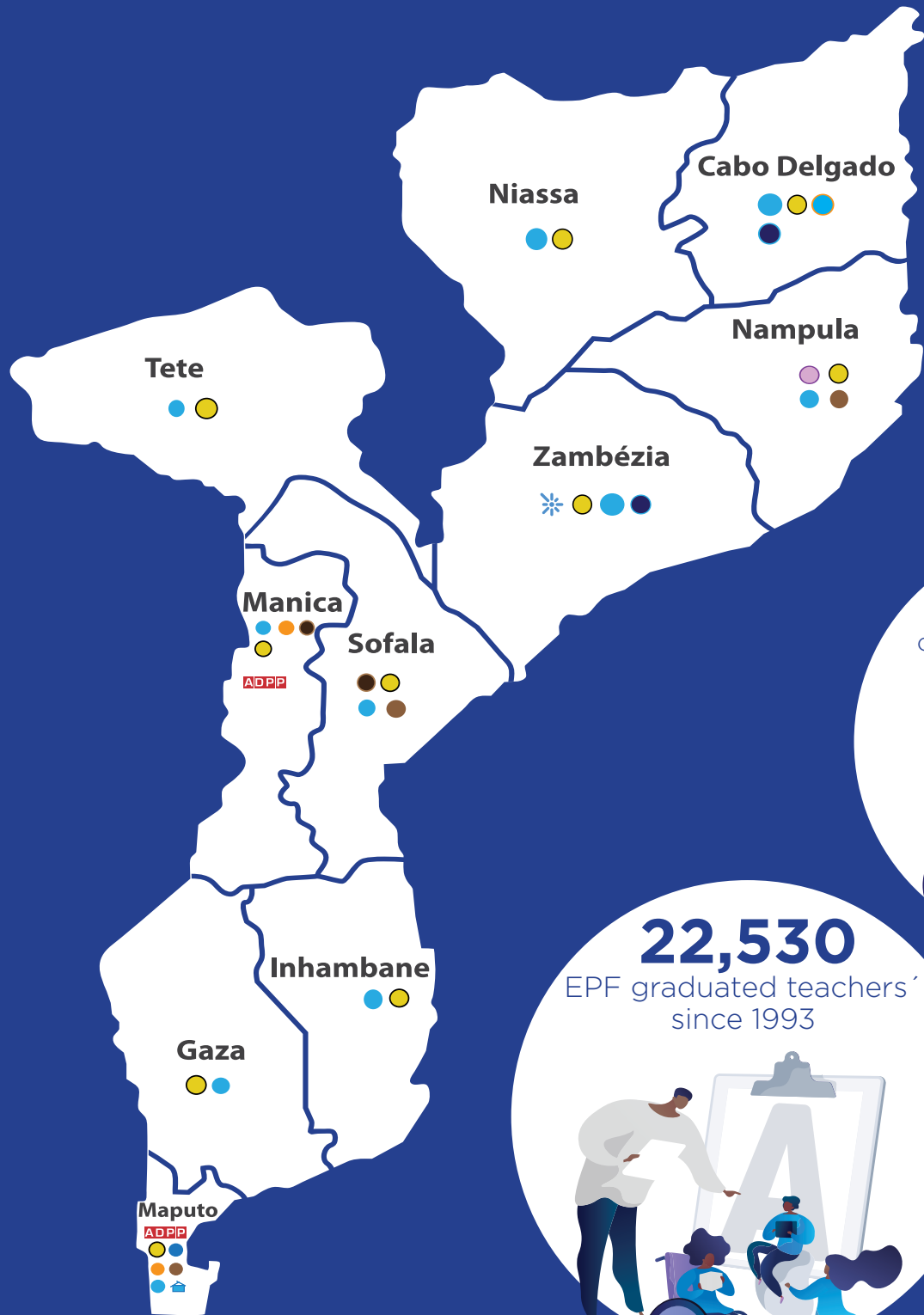
The core focus is on delivering life-long learning initiatives and combining vocational and academic training with sustainable life skills.

**Education programmes are focused on improving the quality of primary education and increasing professional training for young people, thereby giving them opportunities to progress with their dreams.**





# EDUCATION MAP



804

primary schools  
reached

118

children with  
disabilities  
were identified

28,495

children benefiting from  
Early Grade Reading  
Program



22,530

EPF graduated teachers' since 1993



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

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

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

**Location:** Maputo Province



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

**Principal Partners:** Ministry of Education and Human Development

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

**Location:** All provinces



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

**Principal Partners:** State Secretariat for Technical and Professional Education

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

**Location:** Sofala and Nampula province



**Project name:** Promoting Inclusive Education

**Principal Partners:** Light for the World

**Location:** Sofala, Manica provinces



**Project name:** Teachers Graduate Network for Community Resilience

**Principal Partners:** DAI Global

**Location:** Cabo Delgado province



**Project name:** School Feeding Project through The McGovern-Dole International Food for Education And child Nutrition Programme under Planet Aid Inc. - "Food For Knowledge"

**Principal Partners:** Planet Aid with funding from USDA

**Implementing partners:** Cambridge Education,

**Other partners:** Ministry of Education and Human Development, Humana People to People member associations: Lithuania, Spain

**Location:** Maputo province



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

**Principal Partners:** Ministry of Foreign Affairs Finland, UFF Finland

**Location:** Zambezia



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

**Principal Partners:** USAID

**Implementing partners:** APRODER, h2n, Rovuma University

**Location:** Nampula



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

**Principal Partners:** Mozambique Rovuma Venture S.P.A

**Location:** Cabo Delgado province



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

**Principal Partners:** ExxonMobil Moçambique, Limitada

**Other partners:** Humana People to People member associations: Finland

**Location:** Cabo Delgado province

# ADPP INSTITUTIONS



## ADPP Mozambique has delivered education programmes across the country for almost 40 years.

In Mozambique there are currently 8,2 million students in basic education. According to UNESCO, more than 140,000 children of primary school age are still absent from school (2019) and only approximately 54% complete primary education.

Our education programmes are focused on:

- improving the quality of primary education through the provision of teacher training and promoting equitable access to primary and secondary education for vulnerable children.
- increasing access to quality professional training for young people, thereby giving them opportunities to enter the labour market or to start their own business.
- offering higher education degrees in Pedagogy and Community Development.

We make a large-scale contribution to the delivery of education across the entire country.

### EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS

To achieve our goals in the education

sector, and those of the Government of Mozambique, ADPP Mozambique runs the following educational institutions:

- The Institute of Higher Education for Education and Technology – One World, created by ADPP Mozambique to offer bachelor's degrees in Pedagogy and Community Development.
- The Teacher Training Colleges, "Teachers of the Future", which train primary school teachers to become passionate educators capable of leading various community development initiatives in rural communities. We also support a network of graduate teachers and offer in-service training and peer support to primary school teachers.
- The Polytechnic Schools, which offer both formal and short courses with tailor-made skills training and entrepreneurship programmes for local communities and young people.

The schools use modern methods of pedagogy, building trust between teachers and students and working closely with the local community.





**1,590**

students at the EPFs,  
out of which 824 are  
women



**3,769**

students in total in all  
schools



11 Teacher Training Colleges, 2  
Polytechnic Schools, 2 Primary  
Schools, 1 Secondary School and 1  
Higher Institute of Education



**435**

distance learning  
students enrolled at  
ISET – One World



“When I learned that classes would be interrupted because of COVID-19, I thought that I would not finish my course within the allotted time, but the school adopted new teaching methods through using digital platforms that made it possible for us not to be late.”

– Nélío João, student at the Teacher Training College in Maputo Province





# ADPP EDUCATION PROJECTS

Girls' education is key to inclusive development in any country. In Mozambique, there are many obstacles confronting girls who wish to go to and stay in school, let alone reach secondary level education.

Similarly, children with disabilities tend to experience the challenges of exclusion due to discrimination, community perceptions and beliefs, and inaccessible learning environments. We believe universal access to education is crucial for everyone and have spent many years addressing the barriers to access for these groups.

Our programmes directly address the challenges faced by both girls and children with disabilities. This includes preparing teachers for teaching children with disabilities within the national educational programme and liaising with the government to provide additional support for these children in order to help them realise their potential and make a real difference to their lives.

Our educational institutions, along with the numerous projects we deliver outside of these institutions, support all children

including girls, marginalised children and those living in difficult conditions.

In 2020, ADPP worked with more than 100 primary schools in the provinces of Zambezia, Sofala and Cabo Delgado to ensure that girls stayed in school and transitioned to secondary education. We also worked with the communities to prevent early child marriages and gender based violence.

We trained teachers by using child centred and inclusive teaching and engaged with parents to send children with disabilities to school and give them the support they needed.

In 2020, ADPP started the project in community engagement in bilingual education 'Apoiar a Ler', working with communities in 750 schools in Nampula province and engaging school councils and parents to promote the importance of learning in local languages, especially when children learn to read and write in the early grades.

These programmes and projects are having a lasting impact in the communities.







**804**

primary schools reached



**124,383**

children benefiting from  
Graduated Teachers' Network



**2,397**

girls transitioned from  
primary to secondary  
school



**118**

(56 girls and 62 boys)  
children with disabilities  
were reached.



"My name is Claudio Daimone, I am 14 years old and I am in grade 5. My parents were concerned about sending me to school as they were worried I would be discriminated against because of my disability. The introduction of the Inclusive Education project has changed that, and has enabled me to attend school without fear of being discriminated against and has enabled me to participate in a wide range of activities."

*-Claudio Daiomone, 14 years old, pupil at Catángue primary school, Milange district, Niassa District*





# FOOD FOR KNOWLEDGE

In Mozambique, malnutrition in children remains alarmingly high, with anaemia and stunting being prevalent. Overall one third of the population is chronically food insecure.

ADPP understands the importance that nutrition can make. In an effort to improve food security, reduce the incidence of hunger, and improve literacy in primary education and thereby contribute to a more self-reliant, productive society, ADPP and its partner Planet Aid, with the support of the Mozambican Government, created the ‘Food for Knowledge’ programme with two key aims in mind: firstly, to promote literacy in local languages; and, secondly, to deliver nutrition education.

The FFK project provided meals in schools, nutrition education, infrastructure construction, water and sanitation, school gardens, extracurricular clubs, early grades literacy, and teacher training for primary school teachers. FFK was implemented across 4 districts of Maputo Province in 271 primary schools, and nationwide within 11 teacher training colleges. The FFK project has massively helped to reduce dropout rates across project districts: in Phase 1, these rates fell from 9.1% in 2012 to 5.1% in 2019; in Phase 2, the dropout rate in project districts fell from 11.8% in 2012 to 5.1% in 2019.



**28,495**  
children benefited from  
Early Grade Reading  
Programme



271  
schools reached



76  
million meals distributed



758  
water systems installed



2,916  
Primary school teacher  
trained in literacy  
programmes



“Handwashing was a vital tool to stopping the spread of COVID-19 and made the provision of clean water even more vital. We previously traveled long distances to access water for use in our homes. Today, we have enough water to wash our hands frequently, irrigate school farms and use in our homes.”

*Joana Timóteo, Head of Water Committee*

The FFK project led to many positive changes:  
**Countering malnutrition:**

- FFK provided a daily meal for 90,000 children;
- The food preparation process was led by volunteer parents from each community with over 5,000 parents participating;
- Over 25,000 people have gained knowledge of child health and nutrition education;
- The 8 Home Grown School Feeding Gardens are now producing large amounts of food to benefit schools and communities.

**Proving drinkable water and safe water infrastructure:**

- FFK facilitated access to safe water at schools through the installation of 30 boreholes and water pumps to source clean water along with 330 water tanks for rainwater collection;

- FFK constructed 145 latrines and hand-washing systems at each school and worked to ensure that school councils and communities were trained in the use and maintenance of the new infrastructure.

**Promoting literacy in local languages:**

- 28,495 children benefited from the Early Grade Reading Program, with literacy activities benefiting 7,579 in bilingual teaching methodology and 20,916 in monolingual methodology in 128 schools overall;
- FFK distributed nearly 250,000 bilingual student books, teacher guides and reading materials to students and teachers in the program;
- 2,916 in-service teachers are now providing active, student-centered learning approaches within schools.





# HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

**Our range of health programmes and interventions focus on putting people, rather than diseases, at the center of our response.**

We believe that it takes a healthy community to build a nation and at ADPP Mozambique, health is a core focus of everything we do.

ADPP promotes the availability, accessibility and quality health services as a constitutional right for all citizens. Our health programmes focus is to make community members accountable for their health and well-being by creating awareness and promoting adoption of healthy behaviours.

Communicable diseases pose major challenges to the lives

of Mozambicans and can have serious impacts on both health and socio-economic outcomes. ADPP Mozambique has always emphasized the prevention and control of communicable diseases such as HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria.

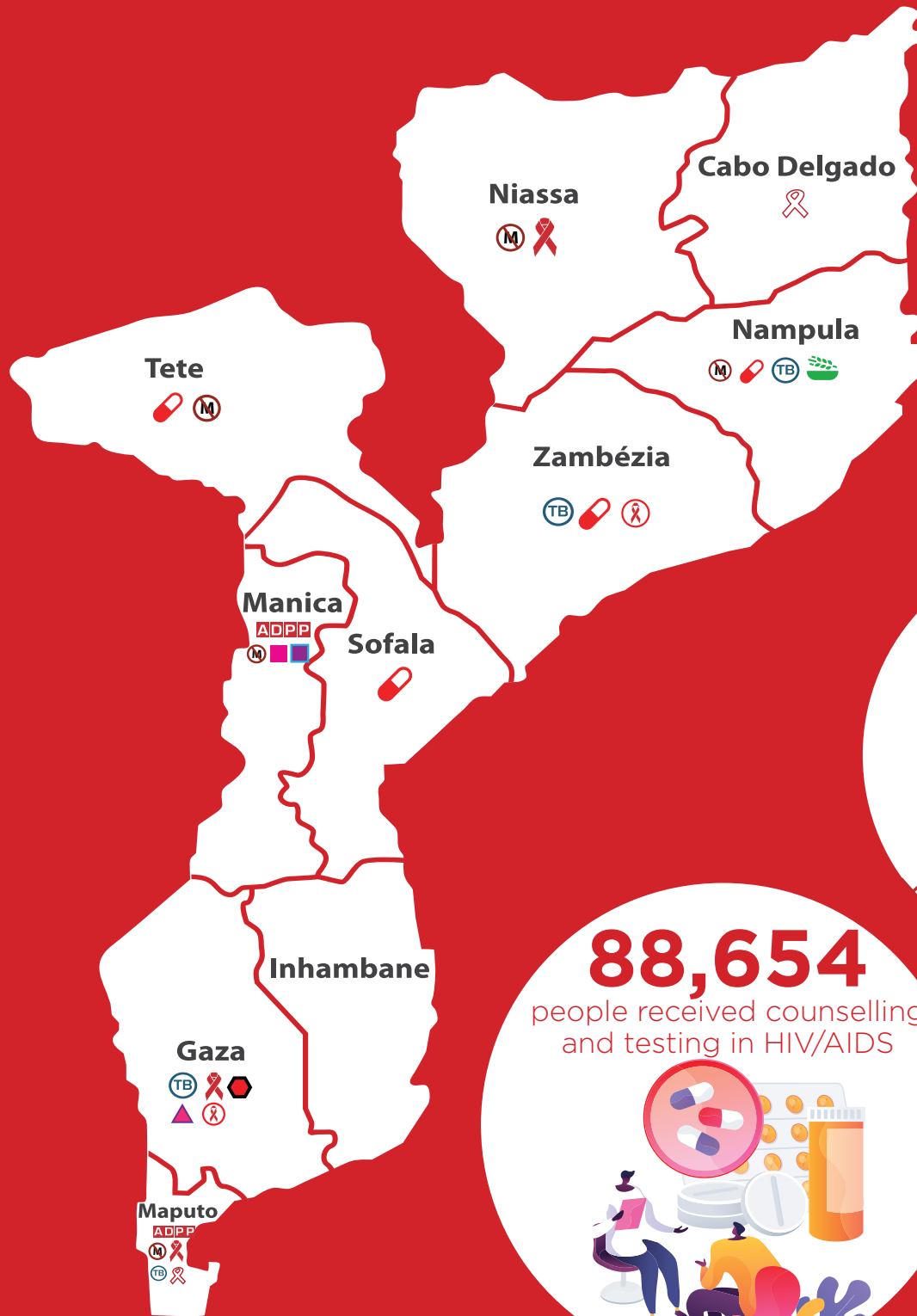
ADPP is also committed to improving nutrition, especially among young children, adolescent girls and women, which is crucial to building a healthy and productive community.

**ADPP reaches out to more than 1,7 million people through its health projects with awareness raising, capacity building and service deliveries at the forefront of its activities.**





# HEALTH MAP



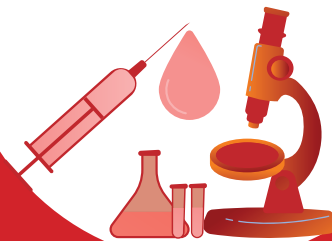
653,836

people reached with TB preventive messages



1,338,891

Mosquito nets distributed



88,654

people received counselling and testing in HIV/AIDS



**Project name:** Transform Nutrition

**Principal Partners:** USAID

**Implementing partners:** FHI360, h2n, Rovuma University

**Other partners:** Humana People to People member associations: Finland, Lithuania, USA

**Location:** Nampula province



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

**Principal Partners:** World Vision with funding from **Other**

**partners:** Humana People to People member associations: Finland, Italy, Lithuania, Norway, USA

**Location:** Nampula, Niassa provinces



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

**Principal Partners:** FHI360 with funding from USAID

**Other partners:** Humana People to People member associations: Italy, Lithuania

**Location:** Gaza, Zambezia, Niassa provinces



**Project name:** Together We Stay On

**Principal Partners:** Aidsfonds

**Implementing partners:** CIOB, KUYAKANA and OMES

**Other partners:** DPS, Direcção Distrital de Saúde de Barue, Health Units, CBO's, HPP member associations: Lithuania.

**Location:** Manica province



**Project name:** Kushinga

**Principal Partners:** Aidsfonds with funding from Viiv Healthcare

**Implementing partners:** CIOB

**Other partners:** HPP member associations: Lithuania. DPS, Direcção Distrital de Saúde de Barue e Sussundenga, Unidades sanitárias, CBO's

**Location:** Manica province



**Project name:** Community Led Monitoring – One Impact Mozambique

**Principal Partners:** Stop TB Partnership with funds from UNOPS

**Other partners:** AMIMO

**Location:** Maputo, Gaza and Zambézia province



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

**Principal Partners:** FDC with funding from Global Fund

**Other partners:** Humana People to People member associations: Estonia, Italy, Norway

**Location:** Maputo province and Maputo city



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

**Principal Partners:** Ariel Glaser with funding from CDC

**Other partners:** Humana People to People member associations: Austria, Italy, Lithuania, Slovenia, Spain.

**Location:** Maputo and Cabo Delgado provinces



**Project name:** Strengthen the National Response to HIV and TB in Mozambique through an Effective Partnership between the Government and Civil Society

**Principal Partners:** Centro de Colaboração em Saúde

**Other partners:** Humana People to People member associations: Austria, Italy, Lithuania, Slovenia, Spain

**Location:** Maputo province and Maputo city



**Project name:** Mozambique Local TB Response

**Principal Partners:** USAID

**Implementing partners:** FHI360, ComuSanas, Kupulumussana, DIMAGI, Lúrio University

**Other partners:** Humana People to People member associations: Lithuania, Portugal

**Location:** Nampula, Zambezia, Sofala, Tete provinces



# HIV/AIDS

So far, ADPP has designed and implemented 39 HIV and HIV/TB projects in Mozambique in close collaboration with the Ministry of Health, the National AIDS Council.

We deploy several strategies and approaches in implementing these projects, namely:

- TCE (Total Control of the Epidemic): HIV education and promotion of healthy behaviors by encouraging each person to take control of his/her health status, and offering home counselling, testing and adherence support.
- Index case testing: Finding the persons who are living with HIV who have not yet started on critically important treatment programmes along with the provision of counselling and HIV testing of family members and sexual partners of HIV-positive persons. The newly diagnosed persons with HIV are enabled to start immediately on antiretroviral treatment.
- Treatment support groups: Improve treatment adherence and outcomes

by forming and supporting community-based treatment support groups.

- Targeted interventions: reaching high-risk groups such as female sex workers and their clients and children through HIV prevention strategies.

In 2020, our health projects have reached just over 350,000 people with messages and advice on HIV/AIDS prevention information. Since 2015, we have reached and assisted just over 2.2 million people with HIV/AIDS prevention measures.

Just over 88,600 people have received counselling, testing, and were made aware of their HIV status. This means that ADPP contributed over the past 6 years to just over 576,000 Mozambicans discovering their seropositive status while ensuring they received necessary support. Out of these, 8,485 have tested positive in 2020, out of which 8,248 have started treatment: these figures suggest a high success rate of 97.2 % in terms of ensuring that HIV-positive people start treatment after their status has been confirmed.

## Thanks to the savings group, today I have my own business

"My name is Linduina Almeida, I am HIV positive, I started antiretroviral treatment after the visit of the activists of the HOPE CABO DELGADO project. Thanks to them, I am entitled to a basic food basket, and I am part of the Savings and Revolving Credit group from which I benefited from a loan to start my business."



**350,315**

people reached for the first time and provided with follow-up support



**88,654**

people received counselling and testing



**8,485**

tested positive



**8,248**

started treatment

Since 2015, ADPP has reached and assisted just over 2.2 million people with HIV/AIDS prevention measures.



# TUBERCULOSIS

ADPP is committed to achieving TB-free life in Mozambique in the face of the current challenge in which more than 100,000 people are detected and 22,000 die of TB every year. To achieve this, ADPP Mozambique has joined hands with the National TB Program (NTP) of Mozambique and other stakeholders to develop and implement a strategic response to combat the TB epidemic across the country.

For the last 14 years, ADPP has implemented 11 full-fledged, community-based, medium and large sized TB projects in Mozambique in partnership with NTP Mozambique, USAID, Global Fund and the Stop TB Partnership.

ADPP contributes to finding the missing TB cases for early detection and treatment support by implementing a range of community strategies including active case finding, contact investigation,

screening during larger gatherings in strategic community sites, and support with TB screening at health facilities.

Through community-focused "Direct Observed Therapy" (DOT), we support with treatment adherence to ensure a final successful completion of the treatment until cured.

A large number of activists are trained to find the missed TB cases in the community and to provide treatment support. To find more people with TB and improve responses, in 2020 the ADPP, in partnership with Stop TB Partnership and NTP, adapted and piloted a community-led monitoring approach with the use of a digital platform named "OneImpact".

**ADPPs TB community case finding contributed 45% of the total TB case findings in 58 targeted districts.**



"My name is Florinda Sitoi, I am 73 years old. I had been suffering from a cough for two years until one day an ADPP activist came to my house and took me to the health unit for tests where I was diagnosed with Tuberculosis. I started the treatment and very soon I began to register improvements; today I am well and I have been able to resume a normal life."



**653,836**

people reached with TB preventive messages



**573,928**

people screened for TB



**14,932**

people diagnosed positive for TB (All forms)



**21,435**

people successfully completed treatment





# MALARIA

ADPP has over a decade of experience in malaria treatment and support, dating back to 2007. We have implemented community responses aimed at raising awareness among the population as well as malaria prevention through vector reproduction control and distribution of mosquito nets.

Interventions have had a particular focus on reaching pregnant women and young children. ADPP also integrates malaria prevention activities into other health projects, as needed.

Another important malaria prevention strategy implemented by ADPP focuses on reducing the possibility of cross-border transmission through early diagnosis and treatment at border posts with South Africa and Eswatini. These countries have already eliminated malaria, but the threat of transmission continues among Mozambique's high-risk 'river-bank' populations.



"I heard from the community mobilisation team that there was going to be a campaign to distribute insecticide-treated mosquito nets. On that day, we gave up our usual journey to the field and stayed at home so as not to miss the opportunity. Today we no longer have cases of malaria in our house, thanks to the ADPP and the project."

– Sabite Daite, 68 years old, head of household with 8 members, Chimbonila district, Niassa province



14,238

volunteers engaged in  
community awareness and  
demand creation



570,902

people reached with  
malaria prevention  
messages during  
campaigns



71,160

households reached  
with malaria prevention  
education



1,338,891

mosquito nets distributed



# NUTRITION

Undernutrition and chronic malnutrition continue to be a fundamental challenge to human welfare in Mozambique. In response, ADPP has adopted several approaches to improve the nutritional status of people in underprivileged communities. The core strategies are based on the understanding that when people gain knowledge, abilities, and skills, are motivated and ready to act within a favourable environment, and when access to diversified food increases, real and sustainable improvements in nutrition can occur.

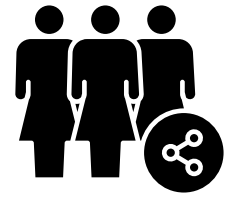
We have:

1. Implemented a holistic, multi-sectoral approach involving many stakeholders working together to improve nutrition behaviours and outcomes among pregnant and lactating women, children under two, and adolescent girls;
2. Utilised door-to-door campaigns, community events, and other outreach approaches to deliver key messages to targeted populations – including influential leaders, mothers, mothers-in-law, aunties, fathers, children, and more – designed to influence norms, practices, beliefs and behaviours;
3. Formed Nutrition Groups promoting cooking demonstrations and garden farming, food hygiene and sanitation and hygiene measures in order to transmit knowledge and practical skills, particularly for the benefit of pregnant and lactating women, adolescent girls, and influential community leaders.
4. Created school programmes to impart knowledge and encourage children to practice healthy behaviours.



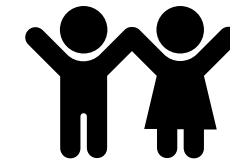
**1,829**

pregnant women  
reached with nutrition  
interventions



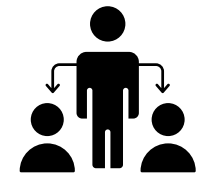
**292**

Girls Inspire Clubs  
formed with 5,999  
adolescent girls



**19,745**

children under 5  
reached with nutrition  
interventions



**1,257**

influential community  
leaders trained and  
engaged in promoting  
optimal nutrition and  
sanitation practises



"My name is Suhura Chauale, Through the Transform Nutrition project I learned the best ways to feed my son, which did not happen with the other 7 children. I am practicing breastfeeding and will only stop after my son turns 2 years old."



# SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE & ENVIRONMENT

Small-scale farmers play a central role in feeding millions of people across Mozambique and ensuring food security, resilience, and progress for the great majority of our nation.

ADPP Mozambique is committed to supporting small-scale farmers to move towards increased sustainable food production. Subsistence agriculture, the predominant form of farming in Mozambique, perpetuates a vicious cycle of poverty in rural areas and is exacerbated by the effect of climate change on food security, which is highly volatile for a large majority of the population.

To respond to these challenges, ADPP has adopted and developed an innovative model: The "Farmers' Club / Producers Club, which is designed to empower small and medium-sized farmers to transform agriculture

systems and other food chains into competitive and sustainable production lines and supply chains that increase food security along with the income of rural households.

By being organised in clubs, farmers are enabled to work together to address the array of challenges they face by promoting gender equality in farming and within the club leadership, building capacity for sustainable agriculture practices, and training small-scale farmers to transition from subsistence to commercial farming. The model also strengthens farmers' access to markets and finance.



"My name is Celestina Saide, I am a widow and I am 63 years old, I participated in the temporary jobs promoted by ADPP through the Mozambique Recovery Facility programme and as a reward I received a kit made up of various seeds and tools (maize, rice, sesame, cowpeas, groundnuts, hoe, rake, watering can, sprayer, machete).", which was a big support for me and my family to increase our production in our field.

*Celestina Saide from Nhamatanda.*



# AGRICULTURE MAP



**Project name:** Ecofish, Promotion of sustainable small-scale fisheries in Cahora Bassa and Magoe Districts

**Principal Partners:** European Union

**Implementing partners:** IDEPA, The Institute for Fisheries and Aquaculture Development

**Other partners:** The Federation HPP

**Location:** Tete province



**Project name:** Itoculo Cashew and Rural Development Center

**Principal Partners:** Incaju, Institute for promotion of Cashew

**Other partners:** Humana People to People member associations: Austria

**Location:** Nampula province



**Project name:** Livelihood and economic recovery for farmer households in Nhamatanda

**Principal Partners:** UNDP Recovery Facility with 10 bilateral donors

**Other partners:** HPP member associations: Austria, Finland

**Location:** Sofala Province



**Project name:** Resilient Farmers Club in Nhamatanda

**Principal Partners:** ExxonMobil Moçambique Limitada, Yara International ASA

**Other Partners:** HPP Austria and UFF Finlnad

**Location:** Tica and Nhamatanda, Sofala Province



**Project name:** Improving livelihoods through irrigation technology and market improvement in Nhamatanda

**Principal Partners:** JDC, Jewish Joint Distribution Committee

**Implementing partners:** ADPP

**Location:** Sofala Province

**3,000**

farmers in Sofala province benefited from a recovery facility program



**500**

fishermen in Tete province were supported



**1,500**

cashew growers trained in improved growth of cashew and organised sales



**25,000**

families reached in agricultural and livelihood programmes



## ITOCULO CASHEW CENTER



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

The Center consist of a training center, cashew plantation, processing unit of raw cashew and a small juice factory. In 2020 the center served 1.500 small cashew growers to improve and increase their production.. The income from a yield of 34 tons of own production of cashew, along with the processing and sales of processed nuts and cashew apple juice to the local market, supported the running costs of the center.





# THE FARMERS' CLUB MODEL

The Farmers' Club approach provides a comprehensive method to address the challenges faced by small scale farmers in Mozambique, involving training and capacity building, provision of equipment, on-going technical advice, and mutual support and collaboration between members. The approach builds the overall capacity of farmers and guides them to develop plans to build their livelihood and resilience as individual producers as well as associations or cooperatives of farmers/producers and entire communities.

Using the Farmers' Club approach, we bring together groups of farmers and work with them to find ways to help and support one another. Since 2004, we have trained 34,000 small scale farmers, fishers and producers in 9 provinces of Mozambique through projects with a lifespan of 3-4 years. The Club approach has shown it to be effective, with participants doubling their production and increasing their income by more than 70% within a time span of 3 years.

In 2020 ADPP implemented a recovery facility programme for 3,000 families in Sofala province, reaching out to 15,000 family members that lost all their crops and significant investments because of cyclone IDAI in 2019. These 3,000 farmers have been able to recover their previous agricultural production levels, benefit from re-installed solar powered

irrigation systems and improvement of their food security.

ADPP is implementing a similar project to farmers' club but with fishermen and women. This project carries out a set of activities to promote sustainable fishing on a small scale among fishing communities in the districts of Cahora Bassa and Mágoè, in Tete province.

The project meets the needs of 10 fishing clubs organized with 50 members each. The project has begun on a good pace. As a result of the project, the fisher club members adopt sustainable fishing practices with an impact on fish availability in Cahora Bassa reservoir. The community capacity building and investments underway are leveraging the fish value chain for the benefit of 500 fishermen and households. The establishment of two Fish Sales Centers, where processing and conservation will add value and impact on sales, thus contributing to increase the income of fishermen organized in clubs, who are contributing to this development.

To improve food security through diversification of food sources and integration of households into production, vegetable gardens were established in each of the 10 fisher clubs. These serve as demonstration fields and for the transfer of production techniques for vegetables production.

"Being part of the Farmers' Clubs is an asset because in addition to the boost we receive to increase our production in the field, we also got the opportunity to invest in the establishment of our own market stalls in a good commercial location. It is via our organisation in the clubs, that we today have better

conditions to sell our products. Today I am selling my products together with other club members in clean and well organised stalls, which is also to great satisfaction for our customers."

- Delfina Domingos, member of the Kuplumu Association



# HUMANITARIAN AID

Natural disasters exacerbated by climate change are becoming more frequent and could have an increasingly devastating impact on communities in the future. During natural disasters, the poorest and most vulnerable countries and communities suffer the most.

To respond to this, ADPP Mozambique embeds climate change prevention and mitigation techniques across all its projects and programmes whenever possible. In the event of an emergency or disaster, ADPP Mozambique works with affected communities to provide recovery assistance. After an emergency, ADPP Mozambique will continue to work with communities, local governments and try to source funding to help them build resilience and a road to a sustainable recovery.

Our projects begin with a needs assessment and end with a post action assessment, with beneficiaries, central and local authorities, and stakeholders all participating in the process. These projects also incorporate sharing information and coordinating with specific humanitarian clusters such as OCHA (United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Assistance).

By applying consistent needs assessments and projects in coordination with the government and other organisations while responding to crises and mobilising active participation of the affected populations, this approach allows ADPP to deliver appropriate assistance in a timely manner to those affected by such crises.

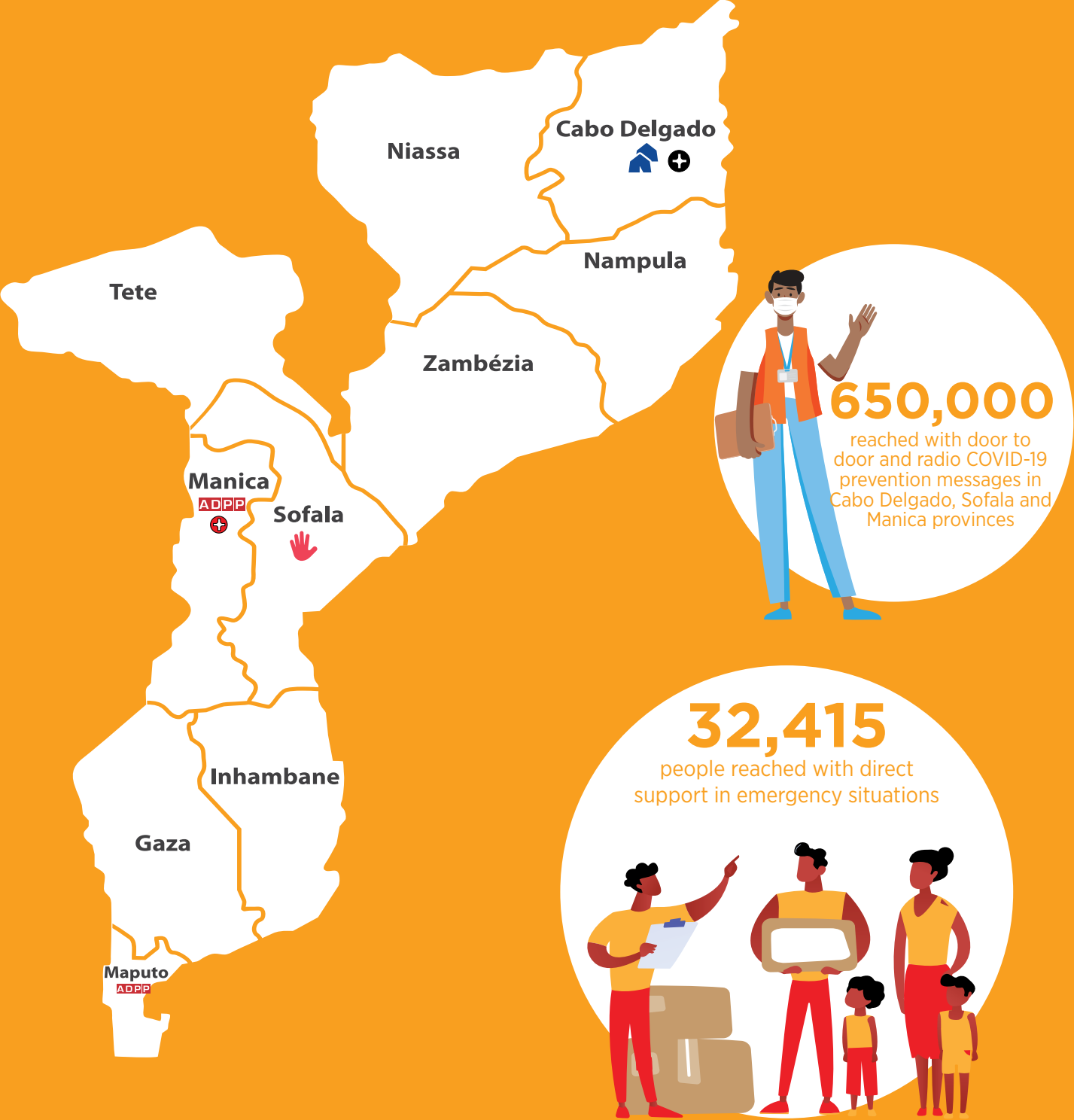


"My name is Lino Manuel, I am in grade 7 at "Escola Primária Completa 4 de Outubro" in Chimoio. I am an orphan of a father and mother and now live with my auntie. After the classes stopped, I lost all my school material because of the rain that flooded my auntie's house. With the support from the "Helping Schools" project, implemented by ADPP, I already have new school materials. I am so happy because it allows me to continue my education from home during the COVID-19 restrictions."





# HUMANITARIAN AID MAP



2,101

families received Agriculture seeds and tools start-up kits



3,600

young girls and women received Dignity kits



3,893

families received Family food packages for one month's supply



4,000

children received Back to school kits



17,572

face masks distributed to internally displaced people in Cabo Delgado and to school children in Manica



**Project name:** Emergency food assistance and WASH in Nhamatanda and Maringue  
**Principal Partners:** World Jewish Relief, START FUND  
**Implementing Partner:** Action Aid, INGC  
**Location:** Sofala Province



**Project name:** Support to Internally Displaced People in Cabo Delgado in Chiure & Montepuez  
**Principal Partners:** World Jewish Relief, START FUND  
**Implementing partners:** Action Aid, INGC, Fundação Wiwanana  
**Location:** Cabo Delgado



**Project name:** COVID-19 prevention among Internally Displaced People in Chiure and Metuge  
**Principal Partners:** World Jewish Relief, START FUND  
**Implementing partners:** Action Aid  
**Location:** Cabo Delgado province



**Project name:** Helping Schools in Manica and Sofala to prevent the spread of COVID-19  
**Principal Partners:** World Jewish Relief, START FUND  
**Implementing partners:** Action Aid, District Services of Education, Youth and Technology  
**Location:** Manica province

**When emergencies strike, ADPP Mozambique, with its country wide presence, is often among the first responders and works closely with affected communities, government and other agencies to provide assistance for short term relief and long-term recovery.**



# HUMANITARIAN ACTIONS IN 2020

Mozambique has faced multiple and consecutive natural disasters, including drought, cyclones, floods, in addition to the COVID-19 outbreak and insecurity caused by armed conflicts in the center and north of the country. These crises have affected almost 2.5 million people (8% of the country's population) to the extent that they need life-saving and resilience-building assistance.

More than half of the provinces in Mozambique – including Maputo, Sofala, Zambezia, Tete, Manica and Cabo Delgado – were critically hit by one or more of the crises noted above.

All disasters lead to fatalities and severely damage infrastructure, forcing survivors to leave their original places for security elsewhere. This exposes people to food insecurity, lack of shelter and diseases. For women and children the danger is even greater, as they are more exposed to gender violence and sexual abuse during times of crisis.

Through its partnerships, ADPP has completed 4 humanitarian actions in Sofala (Nhamatanda and Maringue), Manica (Chimoio), and Cabo Delgado (Chiure, Metuge and Montepuez), reaching a total

of 32,415 people with various inputs including Family food packages, seed and tool kits, hygiene and cleaning kits, dignity kits, mosquito nets, school material kits, COVID-19 prevention kits combined with distribution of information via pamphlets, posters and radio programs, combined with direct training in gender violence awareness, cholera prevention, prevention of malaria and COVID-19.

ADPP has often been the first on the ground to aid people affected by crises in situations where access and security factors have restricted the ability of other humanitarian actors to respond quickly. ADPP successes in such circumstances are based on the organisation's community based approach, which enables the maximum participation of affected people, local leaderships and government working together to remove barriers to humanitarian aid. As a result, deliveries of humanitarian assistance in such conflict areas have advanced the peace agenda by bringing people together to ensure their survival, regardless of their differences, and encouraging them to value their lives and show respect to each other.



"My name is Imaculada Chidaula, I'm a widow and mother of three children. My community was heavily impacted by the floods that affected our entire district of Maringue. We lost all our crops, any stored food and most of our belongings. With the lack of food it was difficult to imagine how to get our lives back together. When we started hearing the trucks entering our district and were contacted by ADPP it was a big relief. When the distribution of family food packages, basic hygiene materials and seeds supplies started, we knew we would make it. Today I and my 3 children, have managed to survive the devastation from the flooding and have started building up our livelihood again".



# ADPP SECOND-HAND

ADPP Mozambique has developed the ADPP Second-hand project as a social enterprise over the last few decades. Initially, the clothes were donated from European countries and distributed by ADPP to the most vulnerable and needed communities. Later, a concept was introduced, that enabled us to sell the clothes and build up a sustainable supply of second-hand clothes to a growing competitive market in both rural and urban areas of Mozambique.

In today's Mozambique the supply of second-hand clothes offered in the market is an essential and for many the only affordable way to secure good quality clothes to all members in a family. The selling of second-hand clothes and footwear is proven to support the economy by creating many jobs, incomes and business opportunities.

ADPP Second-hand alone is creating a significant number of jobs. Approximately 2,200 wholesale customers are buying on a regular basis from ADPP. They earn their living through buying and selling second-hand clothes and shoes.

ADPP's objective through the sale of second-hand clothing is also to create and maintain stability in its economy and not solely depend on donor money. With its own funds ADPP

**The second-hand clothes supply chain has been proven to create and support jobs and provide an important source of quality clothing which may not otherwise be available due to high costs.**







"I've been a clothes saleswoman at market 38 for seven years. The relationship of trust I have with the ADPP Second-hand sales people and the quality of the products is what motivates me the most and has made me a loyal customer. The prices charged are motivating because I always get my invested capital back along with a profit margin. I normally buy three 45kg bales a week. I am able to take care of my family, send my children to school and increase my savings to one day start building my own house.

– Inês José, second-hand clothes seller at market 38, Chimoio city



is enabled to invest in new developmental programmes, when needed contribute with co-financing to some projects where this is a demand, besides contributing to a stable income to ADPPs permanent projects, many of them in the area of education.

ADPP Second-hand has 162 permanent employees, of which approximately half work at the Sorting Centre in Beira, where imported unsorted clothes sourced mainly from Europe are received to be sorted and categorized into approximately 130 different categories. The sorted and categorised clothes are weighed and quality controlled before being pressed into 45 kg bales, wrapped, branded and finally delivered to 16 sales outlets throughout central and northern Mozambique to be sold.

ADPP Second-hand handled, processed and sold 4,438 tonnes of clothes in 2020.

**Second-hand clothing reduces waste, promotes reuse, provides affordable clothing to developing countries, and raises funds to support social development projects.**





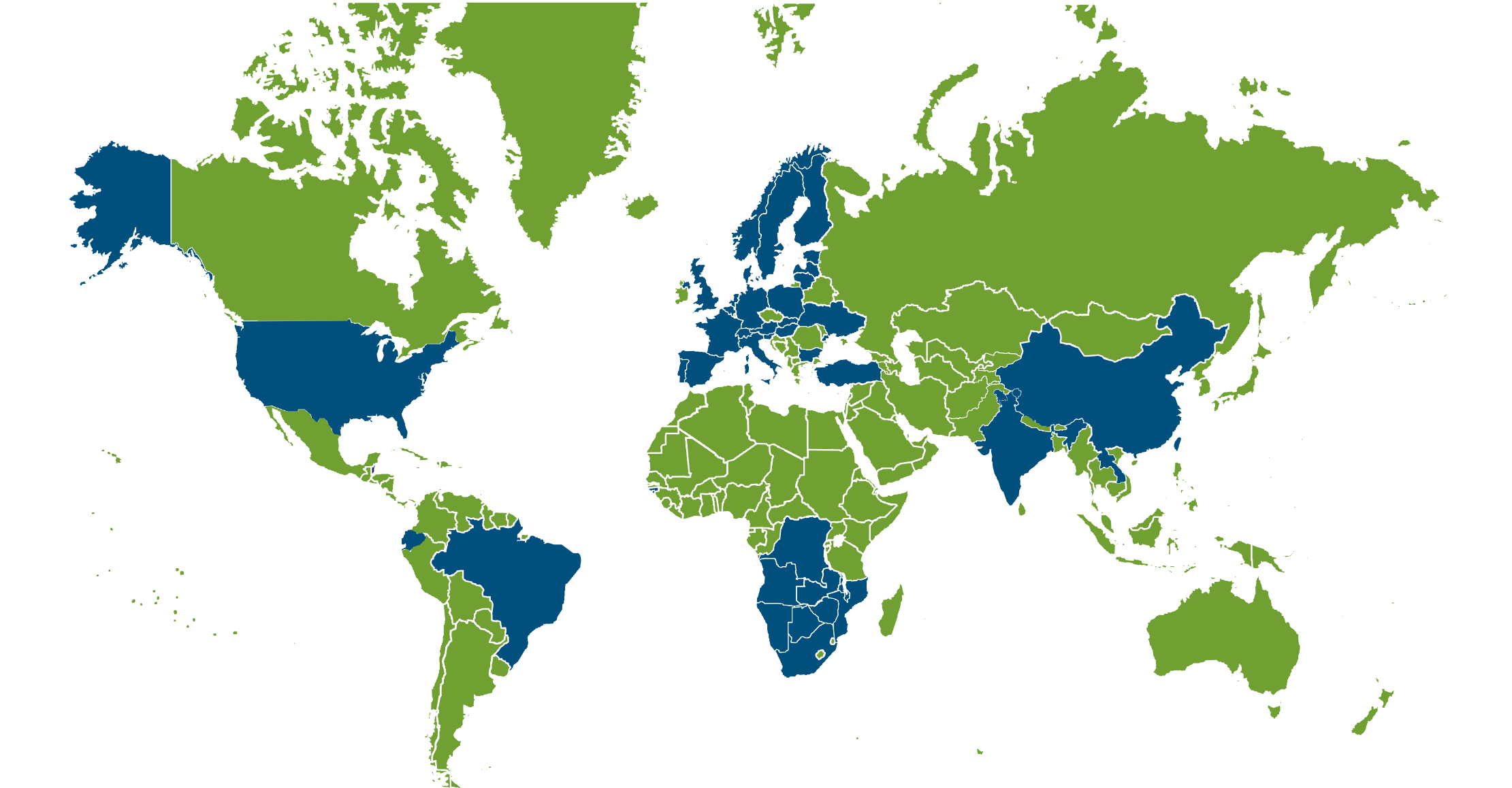
# HUMANA PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

ADPP Mozambique is a member of the Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement. It comprises 29 independent national member associations.

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

The Federation supports the members in delivering critical on-the-ground programmes across Africa, Asia, Europe, North America and South America. This support includes programme development, project management and operations, financial management support and help to promote our common agenda and gain influence through important relationships and partnerships.

The activities of the Humana People to People movement are aligned with the UN 2030 Agenda. Together with the people in the communities and our numerous partners, we continue to stand by countries as they strive to meet the Sustainable Development Goals, creating lasting positive change in the process.



45

countries across  
5 continents



+1200

development  
projects



+12

million  
people reached



# ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY

Accountability and transparency continue to play a major role in international development, with stakeholders expecting visibility in the use of public funds.

ADPP Mozambique is committed to operating within this framework to ensure greater accountability between its partners and donor support recipients, and also that its strategic frameworks are open to public scrutiny.

### SOURCES OF FUNDING

In 2020, ADPP Mozambique invested US 27,385,974 USD in education, health and agriculture projects in Mozambique.

Our main source of funding has been from partnerships, where ADPP Mozambique concludes agreements with the Mozambican government, other governments, foundations, companies, organisations and multilateral and global funding mechanisms for specific programmes, projects and activities.

Programmes and projects implemented by ADPP Mozambique are also financed with funds generated by “ADPP Second-hand”. ADPP’s objective through the sale of second-hand clothing is to create and maintain stability in

its economy, enabling it to invest in new developmental programmes, establishing new partnerships and when needed contribute with co-financing of programmes and projects.

### ADMINISTRATION AND AUDIT STANDARDS

ADPP Mozambique has policies, guidelines and internal controls that live up to international best practice to ensure that funds received and generated are spent for their intended purpose only.

As a Mozambican Non-Governmental Organisation, ADPP follows Mozambican generally accepted standards for policies and procedures, risk assessments and internal best practices.

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

Use of funds received from international and local partners as well as funds generated from second-hand clothes sales are audited by internationally reputed audit firms, following international auditing standards.

Note: The accounts for the financial year 2020 here represented are preliminary

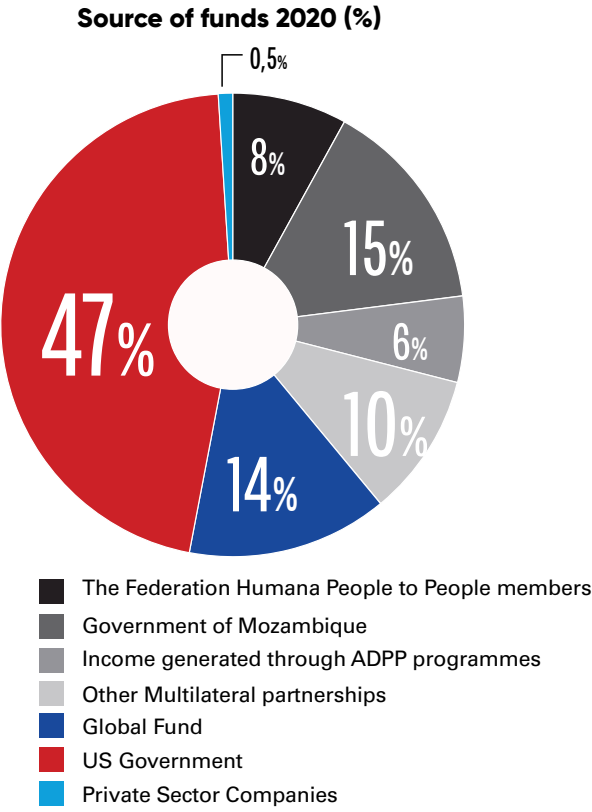
**Accountability and transparency are integral to our operations. We remain committed to providing accountability and transparency for all our stakeholders.**

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

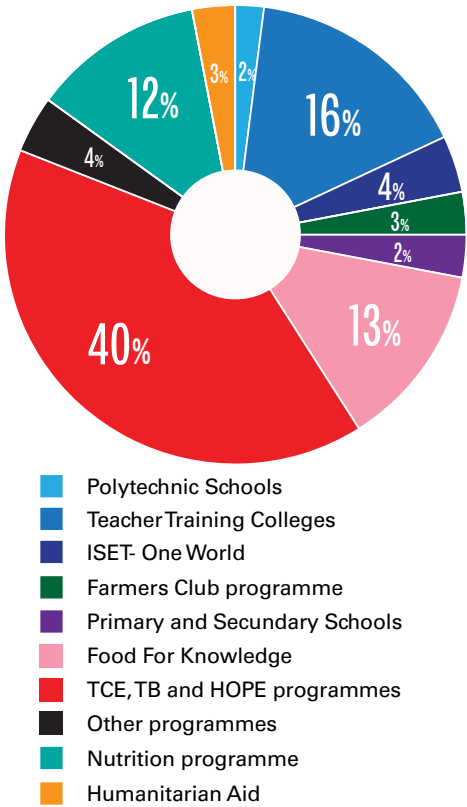
### SGS NGO BENCHMARKING CERTIFICATE

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

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



Distribution of funds among ADPP programmes (%)





# PARTNERS

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

## **BILATERAL FUNDS**

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

## **GOVERNMENT OF MOZAMBIQUE**

- Ministry of Agriculture & Food Security
- Ministry of Education and Human Development
- Ministry of Health
- Ministry for Science, Technology & Higher Education
- State Secretariat for Technical and Professional Education
- Ministry of Labour
- Ministry for the Sea, Interior Water and Fishing
- Ministry for Land, Environment & Rural Development
- National Council for the Combat of AIDS
- INCAJU, Institute for the Development of Cashew

## **MULTILATERAL FUNDS**

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

- Stop TB Partnerships
- UNDP – United Nations Development Programme

## **NGOs & FOUNDATIONS**

- Aidsfonds
- American Jewish Joint Distribution
- Ariel Glaser Foundation against Paediatric AIDS
- CCS, Collaboration Centre for Health
- City of Vienna
- Commonwealth of Learning, Canada
- DAI Global
- EGPAF, Elizabeth Glaser Paediatric AIDS Foundation
- FDC, Community Development Foundation,
- FHI 360, Family Health International
- Light for the World
- Municipality of Baden, Austria
- ViiV HealthCare
- World Vision
- World Jewish Relief

## **PRIVATE SECTOR**

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- GAIN, Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition
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