

Progress Report 2021

ADPP Guinea Bissau





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Mission



Ajuda de Desenvolvimento de Povo para Povo Guiné-Bissau (ADPP-GB) is a Bissau-Guinean Non-Governmental Organization.

Our mission is to support the population and the most needy communities in Guinea-Bissau through economic, social and cultural development projects, with the aim of increasing the well-being of the population through their active participation.

Our approach is to promote solidarity amongst people by establishing a foundation, creating the organisational framework to give as many people as possible the access to participate actively in the development of the country and the creation of their own future.

Human Rights and Gender Equality, empowerment of people, environmental sustainability and awareness of current world issues are crosscutting themes to all ADPP-GB programmes.

We believe that every person has the same right to the best possible life, which means we need to join forces, agree to move forward and support each other in creating an environment where all have a good life, and where each person contributes and is part of the local and global community.

ADPP-GB implements projects in 5 main programmes:

- 1. Education**
- 2. Sustainable Agriculture**
- 3. Health**
- 4. Community Development**
- 5. Economic Development**

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

A glance of Achievements in 2021



Inclusive quality education is one of the key elements in our programmes. The two boarding schools, the Teacher Training College and the Vocational School, were in full operation in 2021. At the Teacher Training College 36 students graduated in May and are now teaching in the rural areas. At the Vocational School 189 students graduated as agricultural technicians, electricians, solar power technicians, plumbers, constructors and basic computer repair technicians, with an entrepreneurship component for most of them. They are now ready to contribute to build up the communities in Guinea-Bissau.

- As part of the Child Aid Project, the primary school in Bissorã was created in 2000 and in 2021 educated 330 children.
- The Child Aid team improved hygiene and basic sanitation systems by mobilising 350 activists and creating 350 committees through the Community Lead Total Sanitation (CLTS) methodology. 258 communities are ready to be declared ODF (Open Defecation Free). The intervention has been extended until April 2022 in order to reach all the communities proposed in the beginning of the action.
- ADPP-GB strives to secure girls' participation. The Teacher Training College reached 50% girls' participation and the Vocational School achieved 25%. The effort will continue in 2022.

- Farmers' Clubs has 2.050 farmers in Cacheu and Oio regions. In 2021 farmers were mobilised to increase their production, improving food security and nutrition for their families. In addition, youth and cooks from the communities were trained to improve the nutrition in the communities.
- People are mobilised in epidemic and health self-defence to be in control of their own lives. In 2021, 10.313 people participated in 5 HIV sessions, 5.927 got tested and became aware of their serological status, where 690 were HIV positive. In addition, the team mobilised 1.971 vendors, 6.482 students and 787 HIV positive mothers for information sessions on mother to child infections.
- The Fundraising project imported 1165 tons of clothes & shoes and sorted half into categories for 950 customers. The Clothes & Shoes Project donated 4.9 tons of clothes and shoes to families in need.
- The Counterpart Fund supported the Teacher Training College in Cacheu, the Vocational School and the Farmers Clubs and local community associations in Oio.
- In 2021 the ADPP-GB programmes reached out to 188.000 people in Guinea-Bissau in education, agriculture, health and community activities.
- COVID-19 pandemic continued to impact because of lock-down and limitation of the number of people that could gather. Despite this, ADPP-GB staff continued and found solutions to the obstacles, following health guidelines.

Greeting from the Board

We are well into the year 2022 to continue to carry out what progress and challenges from 2021 are pointing to.

Although the COVID-19 pandemic from 2020 continued during 2021, joined efforts between the Guinean Government, Civil Society, international community and lessons learned by people in the communities managed to keep better control over the situation, than in 2020.

The negative effects of globalisation continue to have strong influence on lives of people.

Reports continue to paint a grim perspective for the planet and people in the most needy communities in Africa, Latin America and Asia.

People feel the deteriorating living conditions, conflicts over access to production possibilities and drifting youth seeking better opportunities.

Unexpected events will continue to happen, and therefore we need to prepare to act quickly on the unforeseen. But, at the same time, we need to create strategic planning to tackle the longer-term tendencies.

Our approach promotes solidarity amongst people by establishing the foundation upon which can be created, which means creating an organisational framework to give people a possibility to participate actively in the development of the country and the creation of their future.

Acting together with people, mobilising human capacity, and supporting through technical, material and financial means from all good-hearted people, organisations, and partners will enable us to support each other in adjusting to the change.

The Sustainable Development Goals continued to serve as an overall reference for the programmes and activities undertaken in 2021.

An unconditional thank you to the Guinean people, the employees and collaborators of ADPP-GB, the students at our schools, activists and volunteers, our funding and implementation partners, the Government of Guinea-Bissau and other national and international collaborators for all the work carried out, and results achieved throughout 2021.



Asger Nyrup
Board Chairman of ADPP Guiné-Bissau

Education



Inclusive quality education promotes opportunities for all, contributing to the Sustainable Development Goals.

Education needs to part of preparing the new generation for fighting off Climate Change, meet health challenges and be able to change the world in which we live.

Education starts when you are born, and it continues the whole life. It is about getting knowledge, building understanding and learning skills in a global world that get more and more connected. That is why ADPP-GB invests in education.

The ADPP-GB Teacher Training College in Cacheu.

The establishment and operation of this Teacher Training College is based on a memorandum of understanding signed with the Ministry of National Education. Until now more than 200 teachers have graduated, most of them contracted by the Ministry of National Education to work in public schools.

The ADPP-GB Teacher Training College in Cacheu aims to increase the number of highly qualified primary school teachers, especially in rural areas, using a three-year teaching programme.

The Teacher Training College in Cacheu programme is engaged in the big issues of our time and the students use this engagement to train attitudes and skills to become excellent teachers for the children of the 21st Century. They are trained to be committed and work in rural areas where the lack of teachers is highest and with child-centered teaching.

In addition to primary school teachers, they are trained to become community development agents, committed to promoting better living conditions for people in the communities where they will work. At the ADPP-GB Teacher Training College in Cacheu 88 students are now training to become teachers.

In 2020 distance learning was introduced in the lock-down period, making it possible for students to follow their programme, meaning that it was possible for the 2018 team to graduate in 2021.

It is part of the three-year programme to promote an international trip through the West African sub-region, allowing for an understanding of other realities and other ways of teaching and learning. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, ADPP-GB Teacher Training College could not carry out this initiative, creating innovative alternatives. It promoted courses on entrepreneurship, culture and practical skills, allowing students to learn differently.

At the ADPP-GB Teacher Training College the preschool, which started in 2017, continued its action with parents educators assisted by students from the College so that they can guarantee a transition of children to primary education.

The ADPP-GB Teacher Training College in Cacheu promotes gender equality. In 2021, ADPP-GB Teacher Training College achieved that 50% of students were girls. This will inspire other girls in the community to demand a better education for themselves.

The ADPP-GB Teacher Training College in Cacheu appreciates the contributions and cooperation from ADPP-GB counterpart fund, the Humana People to People partners and the Ministry of National Education of Guinea-Bissau.



The ADPP-GB Vocational School in Bissorã

Many youths still don't reach secondary school, and those finishing it often face difficulties in finding a job, as they lack concrete practical experience.

For these, there are few possibilities to either continue with their studies or be trained in a vocational skill.

This leads to the problem that many of the youths in the countryside end up migrating to the cities, which results in surplus work force in the cities and other problems associated with high youth unemployment.

This vacuum of possibilities also contributes to increasing emigration, draining the country for youth, and adding to the growing challenge of migration from Central and West Africa moving north in search of better possibilities and risking, sometimes, their lives on the travel.

When ADPP-GB in 1996 established the Vocational School in Bissorã, the above trends were not as strong and acute as today, but it was within the same context and possible scenario the school was established. During the latest years the school has strengthened its profile and experiences to tackle these challenges by including entrepreneurship training in its courses.

ADPP Guinea Bissau has an agreement with the Ministry of National Education signed in 2008 to operate and expand vocational training institutions in Guinea-Bissau. Course certificates are homologated by the Ministry of National Education.



Skills training and understanding the world of today go hand by hand in creating capacity of the youth to build the future.

The programmes at Vocational School in Bissorã are continuously being adjusted to the needs of the communities. In 2021, Vocational School in Bissorã continued to train youths from the communities in Horticulture, Fruit and Nutrition.

After the six-month training, the students continue for a one-year internship working closely with the small-scale farmers of the ADPP-GB Farmers' Clubs.

In Water Pump and Solar Energy courses 30 students from the communities were trained to participate in securing the water systems and are now working in their communities. Three of these students are employed in regional institutions to follow up on the needed actions to secure that the pumps function in the communities.

In total, 189 students graduated in 2021 from the following courses:

Agriculture & Livestock; Construction and Bricklaying; Water Pump Installation and Plumping; Water Pump and Solar Energy; Electricity and Solar Energy; Basic Informatics, Computer Maintenance and Repairing; Horticulture, Fruit and Nutrition; and Entrepreneurship.



In 2021, 19 students graduated in Entrepreneurship. The training included 15 days at the Vocational School of Bissorã and 15 days in the community preparing their actions to create a business.

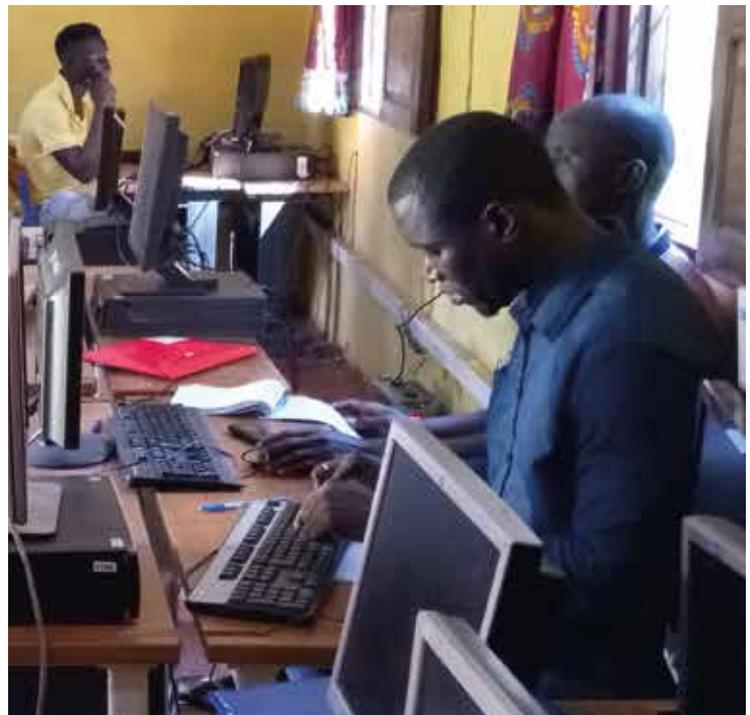
After six months of training, each group received a start-up capital.

Entrepreneurship teams have managed to establish production, and Vocational School in Bissorã will continue to support their effort to develop and continue their business.

Vocational School continues to encourage girls to take part in the courses. Until now, Vocational School in Bissorã has reached 25% girls' participation.

The Vocational School in Bissorã is also working on inclusive education and infrastructures to be able to include people with disabilities.

The Vocational School in Bissorã appreciates the contributions from ADPP-GB counterpart fund, African Development Bank, Schneider Electric Foundation, Humana People to People partners, companies that invited students for professional practices and the Ministry of National Education of Guinea-Bissau.



Domingos Nhaga

My name is Domingos Nhaga, I am the secretary of our cooperative.

I was born normal like any other child. However, I contracted polio. Despite my handicap I wanted to go to school and was crawling to school until a nun supported me with a wheelchair. In 2019 I participated in a six-month course in Basic Informatics and in 2021 in Entrepreneurship at ADPP-GB Vocational School in Bissorã. At the end of the courses, two colleagues and I created our business idea and managed to benefit from some equipment for processing cereals.

Today our cooperative is up and running, we employ ourselves, and we are managing our company well, offering services to farmers in Bissorã.

I'm sharing my experiences with neighbours who also need to increase their knowledge in entrepreneurship and how to set up and manage a business.



Sufri Tuki Mane

My name is Sufri Tuki Mane and I started on the three-year ADPP-GB Teacher Training in February 2021.

I learned that this teacher training intends to equip future teachers with the knowledge of methods with an attitude and courage to be in front of others.

The training starts in rural areas.

I dedicate myself to working in rural areas, and I will learn many things in this college.

Among other subjects, I learned to instruct students and prepare a lesson plan, where some main points must be taken into accounts, such as primary objectives and didactic functions.



Adilson Mendes

I worked in a school as a trainee teacher in the Tchulan community in Canchungo sector for six months.

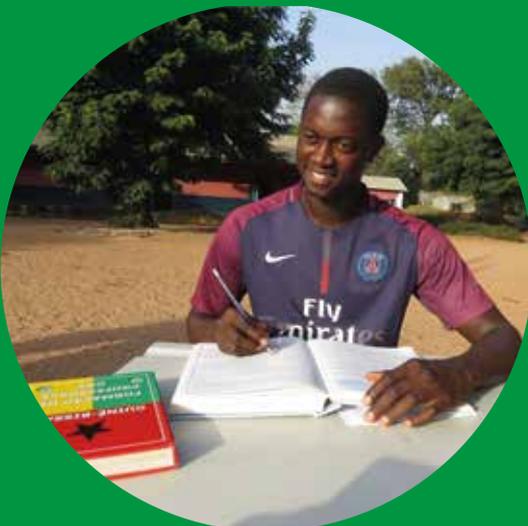
I mobilised the parents and children, showing them the importance of making a school garden, a dam and composting.

In addition I worked on pedagogical issues, especially the use of the Portuguese language and the ability to respect the culture and take constructive criticism to help improve the rules.

I promoted a literacy club for women, which was one of the things that touched me, as I was able to guide them to write their names and to read.

I have learnt that I am the driving force in any society.

I can express myself in public, master communication, keep the environment clean and healthy, provide talks that aim to guide, whether in curricular and extracurricular activities.



Numbers Achieved



2.000

youths graduated at Vocational School in Bissorã in practical skills since 1997



200

Teachers graduated since 2012



During 2021,
Education activities
reached

27.700
people

Agriculture





Sustainable Agriculture as a way for Resilience to Global Warming and Climate Change

ADPP-GB aims to empower small-scale farmers by increasing their knowledge and capacity to be resilient to Climate Change.

The development of the agricultural sector is one of the most important for the future of Guinea-Bissau.

It will enable people in the countryside to produce enough food for consumption for their families, as well as to sell crops locally, nationally and to export.

With this process, they will be able to have better sources of income and contribute to the strengthening of the national economy.

The programme

works on the basis of sustainability to promote soil conservation, healthy food products, strengthen local economy, local resources and local marketing, and to emphasize the strong participation of women to promote their involvement in economic life.

The programme

is evolving to promote awareness about Global Warming and Climate Change as the main threats to sustainable agriculture and food security.



ADPP-GB aims to empower small-scale farmers by increasing their knowledge and capacity to fight off Climate Change.

The Farmers' Clubs projects started in Guinea-Bissau in 2008 based on a programme developed and practised by other member associations in Humana People to People and a memorandum of understanding with the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development. The economy of Guinea Bissau depends on farming. Approximately 82% of the population is working as farmers, and 80% of the economy comes from cashew export.

Farmers' Clubs method is based in organised club life, where farmers build their production capacities through model fields, low-cost sustainable equipment, exchange of collective experiences and cooperation.

Furthermore it has the aim of strengthening processing and marketing, permitting the production increase to lead to further capacity development and strengthened economy for people in the rural areas, as well as for the national economy.

During the latest years entrepreneurship training has been added to projects, and Vocational School in Bissorã gives an important contribution to the programme through the training of youths to carry out technical assistance in project activities.

During 2021 the Sustainable Agriculture programme included the following projects:

- The Nha Horta i Nha Sabura project (Landa Guiné! Hortas Oio e Cacheu) financed by European Union in Guinea-Bissau, for 2.050 farmers in Oio and Cacheu regions, involving Vocational School in Bissorã with training of youths from the communities;
- The Rice Value Chain Development Project (PDCV), financed by African Development Bank, involving Vocational School in Bissorã with training of women and youths;
- Support for Value Chains and Agricultural and Rural Entrepreneurship Project (PACVEAR) financed by African Development Bank, involving Vocational School in Bissorã with training of future entrepreneurs;

In 2021 the Sustainable Agriculture programme reached 10.120 people in Guinea Bissau;

Sustainable Agriculture programme was carried out thanks to support, monetary or non-monetary, from European Union in Guinea-Bissau, ADPP-GB counterpart fund, African Development Bank, Humana People to People partners and the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development of Guinea-Bissau.

Binta



My name is Binta, I'm from Quinana and I'm a member of Farmers' Clubs.

We will like to thank ADPP-GB for supporting us with the horticulture project.

We have increased our knowledge, acquired practical techniques on how to build vegetable beds with their respective measures, width between rows and between plants, ways of sowing vegetable seeds, production of organic compost, crop rotation and other cultural practices. I managed to produce 480 kg of vegetables.

Adriano Balincante



I am Adriano Rodrigues from Bachil in Cacheu region. After six months of intensive programme at Vocational School in Bissorã about the techniques of vegetable and fruit production and nutrition, I am more prepared.

I learned the technique of measuring vegetable fields, the construction of beds and dikes, planting seeds, transplanting and how to deal with different types of plants.

Besides learning the theory, I also had the opportunity to experience it all in practice, which makes learning more complete.

I already received a diploma and returned to my community with a commitment to promote improvements in horticultural and fruit production, promote changes in our eating habits and continue the cooperation with Farmers' Clubs in Cacheu.

Albertina Mane



I, Albertina Mane, 22 years old, live in Blassar community, located 7 km from Bissorã, in Oio region.

I participated in the course on Horticulture, Fruit and Nutrition, promoted by the landa Guiné! Hortas and implemented by ADPP-GB in the regions of Oio and Cacheu.

Thanks to the project I can say that I am trained in horticulture and nutrition. I will continue to share my knowledge with my community.

Farmers' Clubs: where farmers identify the challenges they face

Each Farmers' Club is organised around 50 members, men and women, who jointly make decisions and take actions.

Clubs can be informal or formally registered and they also have opportunities to create co-operatives or join other farmers' organisations, which means they can benefit from shared structures and financing opportunities.

Project leaders live and work among the farmers.

They are part of the community and work with the farmers and the clubs.

The organisation in clubs is a way for farmers to get together to share their knowledge and experiences.

They work together in demonstration fields, have meetings and lessons and they arrange field days and agricultural shows, sharing with the whole community.

Protecting the environment is a matter of high priority for Farmers' Clubs, as they depend on living in balance with the resources of the nature.

The Clubs strengthen the relationship between farmers' groups and public and private agricultural institutions in the local area through two-way sharing of knowledge and long-term collaboration.

The Farmers' Clubs are also linked to local government structures, which add expertise and help extend the project's impact beyond its time.

Farmers' Clubs extend into the social and cultural lives of the farmers and their families.

They improve the participation of women, and they care for health and nutrition, disease prevention and sanitation, as well as protection of land rights.

It's a methodology, which is flexible and adaptable to local climatic, sociocultural and economic conditions.

Farmers' Clubs Key Activities

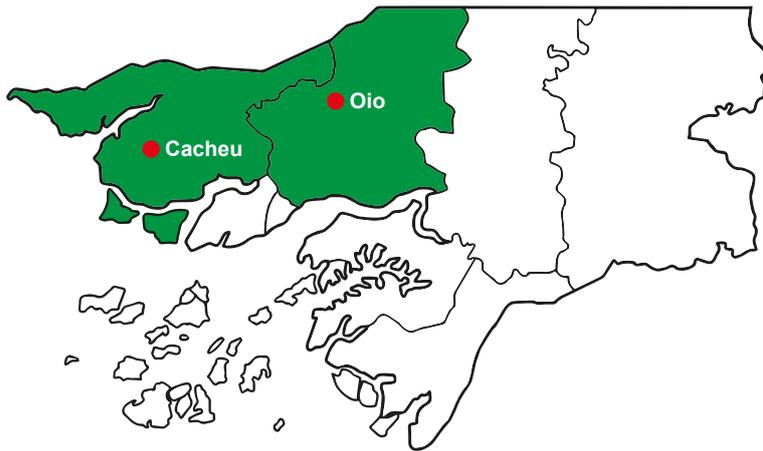


Numbers achieved



10.120

People Reached



Farmers' Clubs in
Oio & Cacheu



2.050

Farmers

Health





Working for Hygiene, Sanitation and Prevention of Epidemics

We train people in epidemic awareness and prevention and health to be in control of their own lives.

Health and healthy living are essentials to produce and secure your family's wellbeing.

Despite different actions the mortality rate for children under 5 is still very high and much more needs to be done to reduce this.

The communities need clean water, methods for prevention of malaria, ZIKA and other epidemics and awareness about HIV where a part of the problem is still a cultural taboo.

COVID-19 has taught us that we are not safe from the epidemic before all are safe, so we need to join forces to eliminate these health threat issues.

For the eradication of HIV, to be able to protect each other, it is necessary to know one's HIV status.

During 2021, 10.313 were mobilised to participate in informative and testing campaigns, 5.927 became aware of their serological status whereas 690 were HIV positive.

The specific projects in this programme were:

- HIV prevention, treatment and care in Guinea-Bissau Armed Forces funded by the United States Department of Defence;
- Global Fund 2021 – 23 project for prevention of HIV/AIDS and TB through the Ministry of Public Health;
- Reproductive Health funded by UNFPA
- HIV testing week founded by Coalition Plus and WHO

ADPP-GB is grateful to the partners, which contributed to the well-being of the people of Guinea-Bissau, such as the Ministry of Public Health, Regional Health Directorates, staff of peer educators and Humana People to People partners.

During 2021, the Health programme reached 10.313 people.

Dulceneia

My name is Dulceneia, I am a supervisor. My day to day work involves transmitting prevention and awareness about Sexually Transmitted Infections, HIV/TB, messages to young girls roaming the market streets. I talk with the girls one by one, or gather the girls in smaller groups.

In an environment where HIV is not openly discussed, I had immense difficulties in the beginning to carry the HIV messages across various age groups in the community.

The leadership challenged me in meetings and workshops. I knew that the priority in my work is to get people tested. It started with me, and I had to impart this to the rest of the community where I work. This instilled courage and self-belief in me. It was exciting that my effort was making a change in the community. I am at the center of the activities and people are seeking HIV services from me every day. For services beyond me, I link the community with the nearest health center.



Victoria Pereira

The risk assessment was done by interviewing each person according to the questionnaires on the cards.

Then I referred six people for testing at the health center. After the test, one of them tested positive for HIV.

He began to mention the symptoms that he had been suffering from.

After a few days I visited him, and we agreed to enter the treatment system. But it was again a significant challenge to convince him to go for treatment. When I called him, he didn't answer his phone, nor did I have access to meet him in the community.

Finally, after three months, he called me asking for support. Eventually, I met him and managed to refer him to the clinic, where he was treated and introduced to the treatment.

Today he is in good health and is back to his work as a driver.



Amado Sanha

Thanks to the new team of ADPP-GB activists, in partnership with the Ministry of Public Health in the HIV/AIDS national programme it helped a lot in the recovery of the lost HIV patients in the sanitary region of Bijagós.

Moreover, since the activists work in this clinic we have seen a change in the participation of people.

As a result, people understand more about common diseases, and the counselling encourages pregnant women to adhere to the pre-natal consultation and the retraining of people with HIV/AIDS.

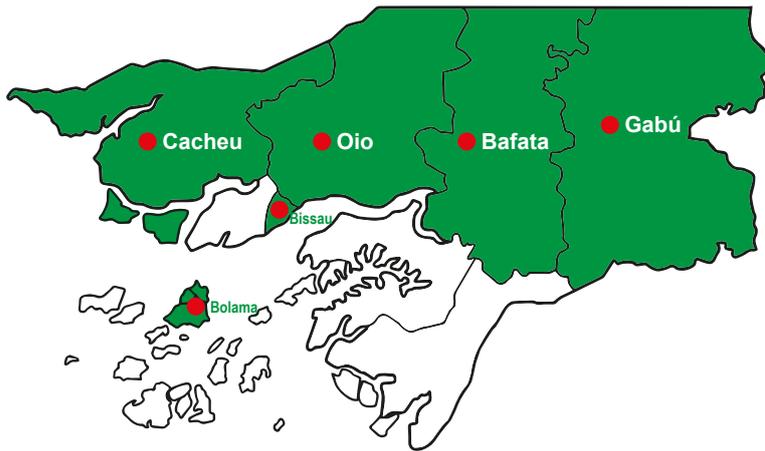


Numbers achieved



10.313

People Reached



6 Regions

Bissau, Cacheu, Oio
Bafata, Bolama e
Gabú



People tested for HIV

5.927

Community Development





ADPP-GB Sanitation Projects Work With Children, Parents and Communities, Promoting Growth and Development of Children.

This project is community-driven and places control of development processes and decision-making in the hands of the people involved.

Sanitation is important for all communities in helping to maintain health and increase life-span.

In 2021 the project teams reached 120.915 people in 650 communities in the mobilisation of stopping open defecation.

258 communities are ready to be declared Open Defecation Free, and 350 activists were trained in the communities mobilised in the danger of open defecation.

The communities will continue their Community Participation and Education (PEC).

The project was funded by European Union, with TESE (Association for Development through Technology, Engineering, Health and Education) as main contract holder of the landa Guiné! Lus ku lagu action.

Abubacar Tchuda

I was sitting on my veranda, and one afternoon a car parked in front of my house.

The car had a problem. The passengers were waiting until the car was repaired.

During this period, some passengers asked me for a latrine. Unfortunately, I did not have a latrine and could not help them.

I saw the need to have one and decided to dig a family latrine.

Abulai Dafe

Despite obstacles, I manage with the activists and the community to change the situations in Untche Samba community.

In the beginning of the door-to-door visit, I met a man named Biague Wangna, who is 50 years old and has a wife and three children.

I started the sessions on the importance of building a family latrine with local materials, creating good hygiene practices of washing hands after using the latrine and before eating any food. The old man approached me and said: "My son Abdulai, I heard everything you told me about digging latrines, but you will have many problems. Because using latrines, for Balanta people, is something new. We don't have the habit of digging latrines, much less of using them correctly".

I continued mobilising the community with all the members until the majority of the community was convinced to dig their latrines, and today we together managed all families to have a latrine.

Quade Costa Nhale

I, Quade Costa Nhale would like to thank ADPP-GB because they mobilised me to make a latrine.

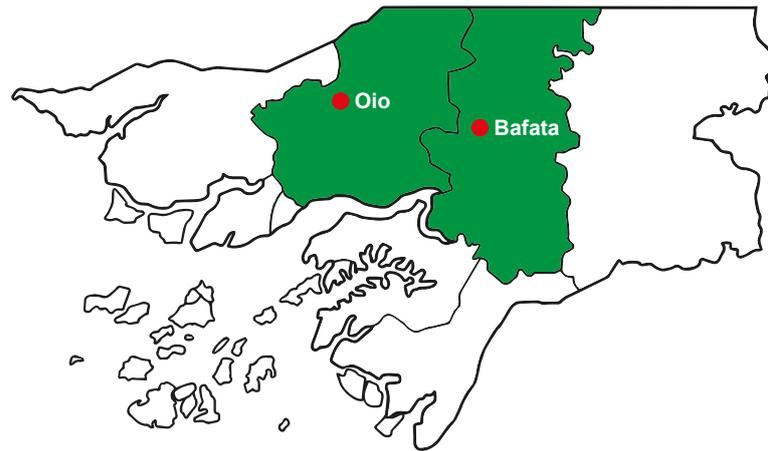
Together with my community, I started to feel happy because the people who visit me can use my latrine and it can limit the health challenges that come with open defecation.

Numbers achieved



120.915

People Reached



The project implemented in Oyo and Bafata



350

Activists

Economic Development





ADPP-GB Fundraising, 2nd Hand Clothes & Shoes sales in Guinea-Bissau

The objective of this project, which started in 1986, is to generate funds to contribute to the financing of ADPP-GB development projects in Guinea-Bissau by importing and selling 2nd hand clothes and shoes in the country.

At the same time it contributes to sustainable consumption in the world by reuse of the natural resources (SDG 12) and contributes to ensure that the majority of people in Guinea-Bissau has the possibility to buy good quality second hand clothes at affordable prices.

Also, this project aims at donating clothes and shoes to disaster victims under the request of the Ministry of Women, Family and Social Solidarity or other official entities, and to generate entrepreneurship activities boosting self-employment opportunities for youth.

The project is operated according to an agreement with the Government of Guinea-Bissau, renewed in 2021 for a five-year period, allowing ADPP-GB to execute commercial activities with the purpose of fundraising for the implementation of development projects.

As part of this agreement, there is a counterpart fund for social and economic development supporting local organisations in Oio, local administration of Oio, ADPP-GB projects in Oio and the Teacher Training in College in Cacheu.

Since 2020, the 2nd Hand Clothes and Shoes Project has sorted the clothes into categories. This makes it easier for the vendors to get exactly what they need in their business. In 2021, 1.165 tons of clothes and shoes were imported, and 609 tons were sorted into small bales of 40 kg to 45 kg.

Emergency assistance was given to people in prison, social action to support women and to people who got their houses destroyed by fire. A total of 4.950 kg were distributed through the Ministry of Women, Family and Social Solidarity.

Support to Community Organisations in Oio Region.

The counterpart fund for social and economic development agreed with the Guinea-Bissau Government supports development projects in Oio region, operated by local associations.

During 2021 some of the activities, among others, were support to rehabilitate 12 schools, which had been damaged by storms and other natural disaster;



Adulai Djalo

My name is Adulai Djalo. Before selling clothes, I produced silver rings in my uncle's workshop. Then I sold cassettes, bicycles and radios in Canchungo where I earned money.

I lost my father and had to return to Bula, assuming the expenses of the family house.

I sold everything I had to support my family.

The idea of selling clothes came from my friend, one of ADPP-GB's customers in Canchungo, Tchernô Braïma. He advised me to sell clothes.

In the beginning, I sold clothes for him. I got some profits from this and began to earn money until I managed to buy directly from the sales post in Canchungo and later in Bissorã.

My earnings managed to fill some gaps at home.



Albano Baldé

My name is Albano Baldé. When I was 15 years old, I liked to play football, but with time I saw that playing in Africa was not an advantage. I started to trade with my sister in the cashew campaign. We had the cashew campaign for two years, but my sister did not pay me according with our agreement and so I started to look for another alternative.

I had a friend who I usually saw sitting at home every day, and I mobilised him to work with me.

He bought a bale of 45 kg, sold it and after four or five days he gave me the rest for a low price.

I took it to the market. I could buy a bale of 45 kg for myself.

I have married and have two children, and they depend on me. Since I started selling in 2011, I have bought the land where I intend to build my house. My clothes purchases sometimes go well and sometimes bad. So the trade wins today and loses the other day, and we are toiling in search of daily bread.



Cashew



Cashew nut is the main export crop in Guinea-Bissau.

Most farmers in the country are producing cashew nuts in small quantities, often having 1-2 hectares on which cashew nuts are grown.

ADPP-GB owns and operates one of the biggest organised plantations in the country.

During 2021 farmers continued to hire plots of 4.15 ha in the plantation to explore on a commercial base and produce a surplus, while paying a fee to ADPP-GB.

During 2021, the harvest reached 163 tons of raw cashew nuts, which were sent for processing at the cashew-processing centre owned and operated by the association ACACB, which has an export agreement with the German company, NaturKost Weber, about sale of bio-certified cashew nuts.

A 10-person plantation team operated throughout 2021 the tracking of the harvest, operating a programme to secure and improve the value of the asset, which the plantations represents, by mapping the best trees, plan renewal of old and sick trees, scout for pests and diseases to prevent spread, and other activities to secure the investment for the coming years.



Scholarship

programme Employees of DPP-GB are participating in various scholarships and distance learning programmes with the purpose of increasing professional capacities and management skills of the staff.

Three staff members continued during 2021 their distance studies on Licentiate in Pedagogy at One World University in Mozambique, and two of them graduated.

For a number of years UFF/HPP Denmark and ADPP-GB have a close cooperation on equipment donations.

Equipment

ADPP-GB has received furniture and equipment collected by UFF/HPP- Denmark, and ensured that the equipment has been distributed and used to create development in the projects and among the people who received it.

ADPP-GB has received school furniture's, bicycles, computers and sportswear.

The donated equipment has improved the quality and possibility of the training at primary schools, Vocational School in Bissorã, Teacher Training College in Cacheu, Farmers' Clubs in Oio and Cacheu and, in general, at projects implementation.



Collaboration and sponsors

ADPP-GB collaborates with many different Government Departments to carry out the programmes.

The collaboration with the Government is based on a General Cooperation Agreement established in 1999, renewed in 2021, and specific agreements signed during the years after with Ministry of National Education; Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development; Ministry of Public Health; Ministry of Environment and Biodiversity; Ministry of Women, Family and Social Solidarity; Ministry of Defence; State Secretariat of the Communities.

During 2021, important co-operation has been with, among others:

- The Regional Authorities in Oio and Sector Authorities in Bissorã within agriculture and vocational training;
- The Regional Authorities in Cacheu about operating the Teacher Training College and organising the student's school practices;
- The Regional Authorities in Bissau, Oio and Cacheu about the Health programme;
- The Nucleus of HIV/AIDS prevention in the Ministry of Defence;
- The Oio Region Government and State Secretariat for Planning about the administration of the ADPP-GB counterpart fund;
- The regional authorities in the context of the Fundraising Clothes & Shoes Project.

The organization received assistance as being a founding member organization of The Federation Humana People to People movement.

During 2021 the member organizations UFF/HPP Denmark, UFF in Norway, Humana Portugal, HPP Lithuania Baltic contributed with cash funds or donations in 2nd hand clothes for the projects.

ADPP-GB during 2021 received important financial and other assistance for programmes operation from:

European Union; TESE; US Department of Defence; African Development Bank; Global Fund through Ministry of Public Health; UNFPA, Coalition PLUS, Genbrug til Syd (2nd Hand Equipment to South).

Some ADPP-GB projects were supported through the ADPP-GB counterpart fund established according to the General Cooperation Agreement with the Guinea-Bissau Government. Part of the funds has been used to cover expenses for projects in Oio Region, e.g. Vocational School in Bissorã, Farmers' Clubs projects, health actions in Oio and 8% of the fund for administration.

The ADPP-GB counterpart fund is also financing community projects in the region of Oio for small local organisations according to decisions taken by the Fund Management Committee created for this purpose.

Humana People to People Federation



ADPP-GB is member of the federation for associations connected to the international Humana People to People Movement. It comprises 29 independent 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.



Accountability and Transparency

In 2021 ADPP-GB was officially certified for governance policies and procedures through the SGS NGO Benchmarking Standard.

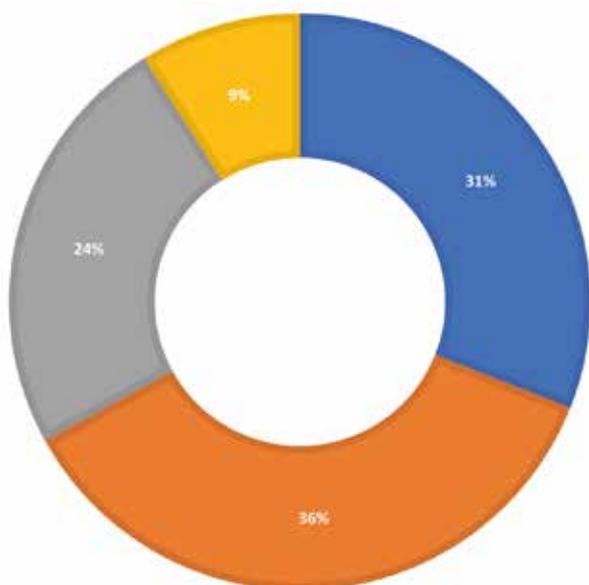
This comprises an audit of best practice across policies and procedures and the organisation compliance with these standards in 12 defined areas.



ADPP-GB is registered as a Bissau-Guinean organisation. Our accounts have been audited by Audi Conta. In 2021 ADPP-GB spent 2.748.500 € on development projects. Income raised through partnership contributed with 60 %, Humana People to People Partners 24% and ADPP-GB generated through own income with 16%.

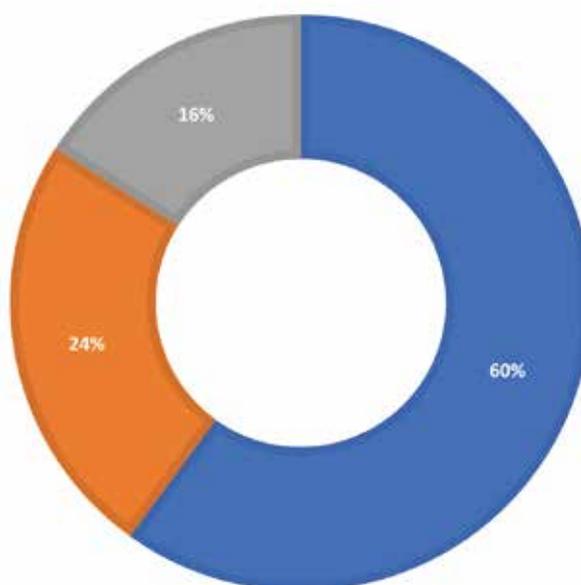
EXPENSES

■ Education ■ Agriculture ■ Health ■ Community Development



INCOME

■ Other Partners ■ Humana People to People Partners ■ Own Revenues



ADPP Guiné-Bissau Partners in 2021

MULTILATERAL FUNDING

- European Union
- African Development Bank
- United Nations Population Fund
- UNAIDS
- World Health Organisation

BILATERAL FUNDING

- Genbrug til Syd
- Instituto Camões, I.P.
- US Department of Defence (DoD) HIV/AIDS Prevention Programme
- Ministério da Saúde Publica (HIV/TB programme Global Fund)

FUNDS FROM NGOS AND FOUNDATIONS

- Schneider Electric Foundation
- TESE Associação para o Desenvolvimento pela Tecnologia, Engenharia, Saúde e Educação Coalition Plus (Rede Losófona)

HUMANA PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

- Fundación Pueblo para Pueblo, Spain
- Humana People to People Baltic
- Associação Humana Portugal
- Ulandshjælp fra Folk til Folk - Humana People to People
- U-landshjelp fra Folk til Folk, Norge
- Federation Humana People to People

IMPLEMENTATION PARTNERS

- ASPAAB - Associação de Saneamento Basico, Protecao de Água e Ambiente, Bafata
- GAT Portugal
- ENGIM
- RENAP Guinea Bissau
- Aguibef
- Ceu & Terras
- ESSOR
- CIDA & Alternag
- Ende Sante
- PLAN International
- Guinea-Bissau Health Network

COOPERATION AGREEMENTS WITH THE GUINEAN STATE

- Ministério da Agricultura e Desenvolvimento Rural
- Ministério da Educação Nacional
- Ministério da Saúde Publica
- Ministério do Ambiente e Biodiversidade
- Ministério da Mulher, Família e Solidariedade Social
- Secretária de Estado de Plano e Integração Regional
- Secretária de Estado da Cooperação Internacional
- Secretária de Estado do Orçamento e Assuntos Fiscais
- Secretaria de Estado das Comunidades
- Secretariado Nacional de Luta Contra Sida (SNLS)
- Instituto Nacional de Desenvolvimento da Educação (INDE)





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