



Water and Hygiene for all

Clean and safe water delights communities in North-Western



For the first time in her life, Rosina Katambi, aged 64 has easy access to clean water. For as long as she can remember, getting water always involved long trips to the river or a nearby shallow well. But things have recently changed for her, and her village in Muyashi, Kalumbila district.

"It was very difficult for us to come back from the fields, then walk the long distance to carry water. We were forced to get water from the wells, however the water was not very clean, the children were always sick and having running stomachs."

Rosina can now celebrate as a borehole pump has been brought just 60 meters from her home. Under Sign of Hope, the DAPP WASHE project is putting up pumps in Kalumbila, Kasempa and Mwinilunga districts of North-Western Province. Districts which only have 44, 32 and 41 percent of households accessing safe drinking water respectively.

The project is further training Pump menders, who are tasked with pump repairs in the three districts, also beyond the life the project. The project interventions will affect 5000 families and 30 schools during a three year period.

Simple interventions for household sanitation

Kalumbila, Mwinilunga and Kasempa districts have less than 45 percent of the population with access to good sanitation and hygiene conditions at household level. The 5000 families under the WASHE project have been organized into Village Action Groups consisting of an average of 40 members. The groups have a trained WASHE champion, whose role is to assist that all families under action group are developing good sanitation and hygiene practices. The villages have been trained to use simple home made tools such as tip taps, dish racks and how to properly dispose waste. Families with no proper latrines are assisted by the action group in making latrines for their homes and villages as a way of collective community action to fight diseases.



Household investment in safe Water supply

DAPP has in cooperation with the organization



JACANA trained Rope Pump producers and solar panel providers to provide low cost technologies to the communities for households to invest in their own safe water points.

DAPP is also promoting manual drilling, which is a low cost alternative to conventional drilled boreholes and hand dug wells. To date, a number households have invested in the Rope and Solar Pumps, while other pumps have been produced ready for sale.

WE ARE READY; DAPP MKUSHI COLLEGE OF EDUCATION GRADUATES VOW TO MAKE CHANGE IN RURAL AREAS

On 21 October, 2022, DAPP Mkushi College of Education held its graduation ceremony in conjunction with the University of Zambia. The colorful ceremony saw young people from across the country graduate with Diplomas in Primary School Teaching.

And the graduates have vowed to take their skills and services to the most vulnerable children in the rural areas. The graduates have retaliated the need to not leave any child behind in the provision of quality education.

The DAPP Mkushi College of Education uses a model that combines, studies, courses and experiences as well as some practical skills in agriculture, carpentry and construction.

Students undergo all round training, preparing them for any and all types of challenges they might meet in a rural school, academically and practically.

Founded in 2012, the college endeavors to identify, equip and support passionate young people who aim at becoming different kind of teachers and devote many years teaching and spearheading development in rural schools.



The rural areas have children with great potential, they can do things and change the face of this country just as well as the children in urban areas. But they cannot realize this potential if teachers do not commit to give them an education. That is why I like interacting with pupils from the rural, so that they can have an opportunity to become educated and use that education to change their lives and communities' Oswald Chiluka— Graduate

ENROLL NOW

FEES

K2,800 per term including tuition, food, accommodation and an educational tour around Zambia

ADMISSION

5 'O' Levels including Mathematics, English and Science

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Driving Malaria Elimination Through Community Engagement



"North Western Province has one of the highest number of malaria cases in the country. We have a lot of children getting infected and even losing others. This is very sad because we can prevent malaria. We have to work hand in hand with the community to eliminate this disease. We reach out to households and communities with malaria prevention information, and conduct tests and treat. We also do demonstrations to show how to properly mount and care for a bed net for it to be effective. We are further teaching the community how to use local resources such as lemon grass to make repellents and mobilizing the community to cover mosquito breeding grounds. I'm confident that together, we will eliminate malaria. —Janet Mboloma, Community Health Worker, Kalumbila district.

KEY RESULTS September 2021-November 2022

62,006

People tested and treated

151,281

People reached With preventions interventions

123

Communities

REACHING MORE PEOPLE WITH HIV INTERVENTIONS

As the world moves closer to the target of ending AIDS by 2030, DAPP Zambia has added 15 new districts and supporting 700 more Health Facilities in its HIV prevention, treatment and care program, Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE).

The expansion means that TCE will now operate in all 59 districts of Lusaka, Eastern, Southern and Western Provinces and cover 1,239 health facilities across the four provinces. The project which was started in 2006 working with the Ministry of Health and the Center for Diseases Control (CDC) empowers people at-risk to take good care of their own health, make informed decisions to reduce their vulnerability to HIV/ AIDS, and decide to adhere to treatment.

It is about increasing the number of people living with HIV who are tested, on treatment and virally suppressed. This is within the UNAIDS framework of 95-95-95; that's 95% of people living with HIV (PLHIV) to know their status, 95% of people who know their HIV positive status are on treatment, and 95% of people on treatment have suppressed viral loads by 2030.

TCE KEY RESULTS

October 2021– September 2022

76,796

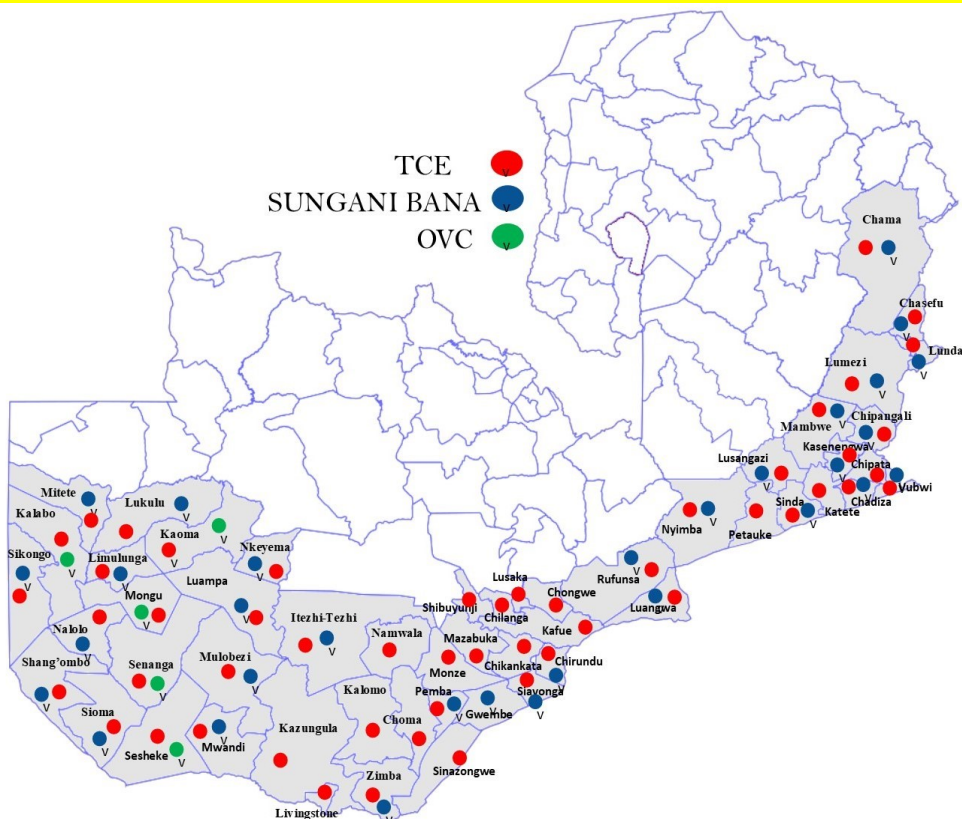
People tested

21,247

Found positive

99.5%

Of those positive put on medication



Persons living with HIV need care and support for them to live healthy and obtain viral load suppression. That in return will reduce the number of new HIV infections, as they will not infect others.

SUNGANI BANA

In 2022, DAPP has introduced the Sungani Bana initiative in 30 districts of Eastern, Southern, Lusaka and Western Provinces. The program has the objective of supporting children and adolescents living with HIV in order to improve their health and achieve viral load suppression. DAPP is a technical assistance partner to Ministry of Health in those districts.

OVC WESTERN

The Child Aid Western project has expanded its operations to cover five districts of Western Province. The project is improving the health, welfare and living conditions of vulnerable children and adolescents infected or affected by HIV and building capacity in their guardians (caregivers) for them to provide adequate care and support. The program has enrolled 18,977 children and 6,535 families.

FULL COVID VACCINATIONS FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV

In 2022, DAPP Zambia, which had earlier run a COVID-19 home based care program, changed its focus to closing the COVID-19 vaccination gaps, more especially among people living with HIV not fully vaccinated.

Through its network of Field Officers and Community Health Workers who are certified counselors, DAPP is pleased to support the Ministry of Health to link people infected by HIV and TB to vaccination stalls and health facilities in Lusaka, Chilanga and Kafue districts

The program is disseminating information materials to dispel myths, misconceptions, working with local leaders to mobilize communities for

vaccinations and linking people newly tested positive for HIV for both HIV treatment and for COVID-19 vaccination.

The program is also working with peer educators, support groups, teen clubs, peer educators in prisons, and associations for differently abled persons who have been trained under DAPP's Total Control of the HIV epidemic program. They engaging on conversations with communities on common discussions and why people living with HIV should /be vaccinated. At end of November, the project had mobilized 12,982 people living with HIV of whom 7,641 were linked and got fully vaccinated from COVID-19/2019.

Ndola sisters thrive through the DAPP Second hand clothes and shoes shops



' My name is Beauty Kabulile, I live in Mushili, Ndola with my six children. I started this business of buying from DAPP and reselling in 1997.

When I started, I would just buy clothes and move around the town center and townships selling. Immediately the clothes finish, I would go back and buy more. It was a small business, but I knew it was going to grow because the prices were good and I was making a good profit.

I now have two good stands in a busy market, all full of clothes from DAPP stores. I pick clothes for K100 which I sell for between K150 and K180.

I started this business when my first born was 7 years old. All my children have been educated through this business. I even introduced my sister to the business and she is now doing fine on her own. I thank DAPP for making this possible for us.



' My name is Ruth Chongo. I live in Masala, Ndola. The whole working life has been with DAPP, my sister introduced me to this business when my husband died.

I started with a very small capital. She told me prices were reduced every day and I did not need a lot of money to start. And that's how it was, with only a few hundred kwacha, I selected a few clothes and sold around the town. Steadily it saved enough to get stands in the main market.

Today, I don't worry about what I'll eat or if I'll manage to take care of my child, because my business is enough to sustain us. I'm now building a house, just through selling these clothes and curtains.

I always encourage other women, especially the widows to get into this business, take advantage of how DAPP reduces prices daily and come and buy clothes and shoes here.

DAPP's projects harness the people's own power to create changes individually and collectively to build resilience and capacities to get out of poverty. By people working together, they are able to support one another and make collective actions, solving problems and creating development



DAPP Shop Number 38 opens



Shop Number 8590, Simoson Building, Simon Mwewa Lane Lusaka

Revenue from the sale of second hand clothes and shoes supports DAPP Zambia's over 100 development units. Thank you to our dear esteemed customers for supporting social development.

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in second hand**

**high quality
low prices**