

# DAPP

Development Aid from People to People in Zambia



## DAPP Zambia 2020 Year Report





*DAPP creates development together with the people, through running community based and people centred projects.*



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# Director's Welcome Remarks

*DAPP mobilises and equips people with the skills they need to improve their lives, running community-based and people-centred projects. DAPP is an independent NGO working in collaboration with the government to bring about positive change and development in Zambia.*



**Welcome to the 2020 Progress Report for Development Aid from People to People (DAPP) in Zambia.**

This report aims to give an insight into the work and achievements of DAPP in Zambia. Since the birth of DAPP in 1986 and its registration as a local welfare organisation in 1990, DAPP has complemented the effort to tackle the big issues of our time.

2020 saw the spread of the Coronavirus worldwide, which brought tremendous suffering and death to millions of people as well as economic crises to individuals, families, communities and nations.

The Global Warming continued its devastating threat to mankind with weather calamities destroying livelihood for millions of people.

Zambia was not spared as thousands of people got infected and at the time of writing, April 2021, over 1,200 people had died as a result of the virus. Livelihood and economy had gone down for the many who lost their jobs. Weather calamities with significant droughts in parts of the country in the 2019-2020 season and floods in 2020-21 season worsened the situation.

DAPP continued working shoulder to shoulder with people through long term development projects as well as emergency response.

During the year, it saw ZAMFAM, a project that supported underprivileged children come to an end. Looking back, we appreciate the great cooperation

with 85,000 families, over 8,000 volunteers, education, health and agriculture government staff in 14 districts of the Southern and Central Provinces.

Looking forward, DAPP is confident that the improvement in family resilience and in the health of the children are here to stay. Long term sustainability is a key for its interventions.

2020 also saw the Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE) expanding from 18 districts to 40 districts in 4 Provinces by October. 1,150 Field Officers identified 17,271 HIV positive people who were initiated on treatment.

DAPP continued the fight to reduce rural poverty and food insecurity through the Farmer's Clubs Project reaching a total of 23,366 rural families.

Human Rights in Correctional Facilities as well as educational project through the Children's Town and the Teacher Training College continued as flagship projects with long lasting impact.

I take the opportunity to thank our partners in all their diversity: The government line ministries and departments providing direct support through their officers and in-kind materials provided. The international and national organisations which provided financial and technical support to the projects. Also many thanks to the thousands of volunteers, staff and costumers in our shops. Without your continuous support, we could not have achieved what we tell about in this report.

*Elise Soerensen, DAPP Managing Director*



# Our Vision for a better Future

***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 that they cannot do alone.***



For the past 31 years, DAPP Zambia has been instrumental in many areas of development work, particularly health.

Currently, we are focusing on contributing to the stoppage of the HIV pandemic and supporting people who are affected and infected by the disease. Our 30 years of existence in mobilising people to work together, led us to create a slogan: 'Only the people can liberate themselves from the HIV pandemic.' We created the Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE) programme. Today, TCE works in 534 health facility catchment areas in 4 Provinces of Zambia.

When COVID-19 started, we immediately became part of the fight towards reducing its spread. It is this same slogan we are using during this time of COVID-19 because we believe that every person needs to know the facts of any disease and then they can take correct action, having a sense of togetherness.

As COVID-19 took centre stage, we acted quickly to train our staff in the various projects and incorporated COVID-19 messages in their work to share with people in our project areas. We are encouraging the communities to stand together to develop their lives and assist those who need help. Through community groups, we share messages on COVID-19 which the members take home to their families.

The contact tracing method that we use in TCE (HIV/TB) is the same method the Ministry of Health adopted in the fight against the spread of COVID-19. This method proved to be very effective because it identifies every person who was in contact with the infected person and ensure he/she takes action to avoid spreading the disease to others.

***"We are encouraging the communities to stand together to develop life and to assist those who need help"***

Our work with the COVID-19, HIV, TB and Malaria pandemics demonstrate the best ways of tackling infectious diseases.

Additional to health we must do everything that we can, to fight disease and poverty.

***We call upon all individuals and civil society to join hands to continue these fights and collaborate with each other.***

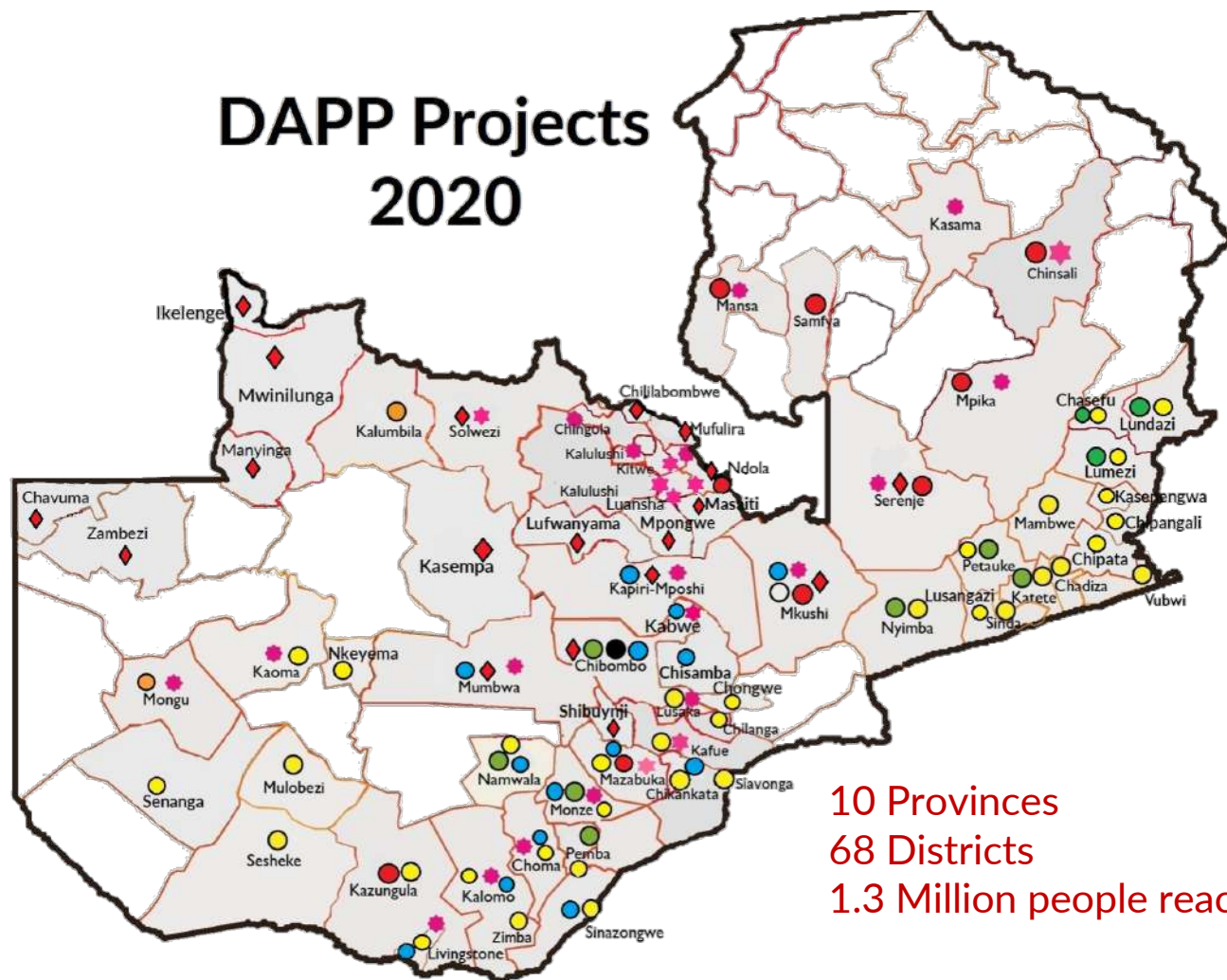
***As DAPP, we are committed to continue working collectively with all stakeholders in solving problems and creating development because alone we cannot do much.***

Mwansa Katunga, DAPP Programme Director





# DAPP Projects 2020



10 Provinces  
68 Districts  
1.3 Million people reached



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



*ZAMFAM South Central* supports orphans and vulnerable children in 14 districts of Southern and Central Provinces.



*Hope Youth HIV Prevention Project* contributed to increased number of young people knowing their HIV status, and have access to relevant health services.



*Total Control of the Epidemic* mobilises people and provides services to stop the HIV, TB and Malaria epidemics in Lusaka, Western, Eastern and Southern Provinces.



*Farmers' Clubs* increased climate change resilience among small holder farmers in Southern, Eastern and Central Provinces by organising them in clubs.



*DAPP Teachers' Training College* trained multi-skilled teachers focusing on their ability to work in rural communities.



*Second Hand Clothes and Shoes Shops* generated income, employment and provide services to people in 26 districts.



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



*Human Rights in Correctional Facilities* Works towards improving systems, giving skills to offenders and strengthening reintegration response in 6 Correctional Facilities and 3 Juvenile Centres.

# Health

DAPP is dedicated to helping stop the spread of communicable diseases such as HIV and AIDS, TB, Malaria and other preventable diseases. The fight to gain control of these diseases builds on the people in communities organised together and in close collaboration with the public health system.





DAPP works with communities to leverage Zambia's Ministry of Health in promoting health interventions and services. DAPP is enabling individual community members to take centre-stage in safeguarding their own health and wellbeing. To achieve this, DAPP engages community members of diverse backgrounds and influence, among them local, traditional and faith-based leaders, neighbourhood health committee members, community health workers, psychosocial counsellors, peer educators and volunteers who reach out to their own communities with key health information and interventions.

### What We Do



DAPP adopts and employs a holistic approach to the fight against major health problems.

- HIV Prevention, Diagnosis at home and Care;
- TB Prevention, Linkage and Care until cured;
- Maternal and Child Health;
- Gender Based Violence Prevention;
- Nutrition and Infants' first 1000 days;
- Water and Sanitation;
- Malaria Prevention, Malaria Test and Treat.

### Key Results

**60,086**

People tested for HIV out of which

**17,794**

Were diagnosed HIV positive

**17,271**

New HIV positives successfully  
initiated on ART treatment

**23,874**

ART patients previously on  
treatment helped back on ART





# HIV AND TB

**Only the People can liberate themselves from HIV/AIDS, the Epidemic. Others can only assist.** This is our slogan. It means DAPP, through interpersonal communication, gives people the knowledge, tools and responsibility to prevent HIV/TB and adhere consistently to treatment, and as such liberate themselves to a better life.

The remaining Zambians who don't know that they are living with HIV must be HIV tested with the purpose also of stopping all new infections. The DAPP Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE) projects in four provinces form part of this effort. 1,150 lay counsellors in 36 districts, by the end of 2020, worked under DAPP and were offering HIV diagnosis in the community. This happened through them notifying sexual contacts and children for testing and through testing vulnerable groups. 17,794 tested positive and 17,271 started ART.

**Tuberculosis Preventive Therapy (TPT) is now offered to all eligible People Living with HIV.** TCE screened all people for TB before testing them, and further screening was done for those that tested HIV positive. TB is curable, but is the main reason for death amongst People Living with HIV. TCE refers for TB treatment people who test TB positive and forms small care groups to ensure 100% adherence to TB medication.

**Voluntary Medical Male Circumcision or VMMC forms part of HIV prevention together with condomising.** In 2020, TCE informed, booked and supported 18,321 men above the age of 15 who decided to be circumcised. In addition, 2,784,104 condoms were distributed.

**PrEP or Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis** is an HIV prevention method for HIV negative persons, who need it for a period of time as a protection from contracting HIV, for example if one has an HIV positive sexual partner or if the HIV status of the person you are going to engage in sex with is unknown. More and more people in 2020 got to know the option to use this effective preventive medication. TCE helped 3,330 people to start taking PrEP during 2020.

**TRIO is a mini support group** which a person living with HIV forms as soon as he/she knows her status and start treatment. Family members or friends were trained to provide support for the PLHIV to adhere to ARVs at the beginning of treatment. 14,565 PLHIV were members of one or the other kind of support groups during 2020.



# Maternal Child Health Programmes

**Health Programmes need to have their point of departure in people and not in diseases; they must respond to how people live their lives. Sustainable Development Goal 3, Good Health and Wellbeing cannot and should not be addressed in isolation.**

DAPP integrates Maternal and Child Health into most of our projects including safe motherhood; infant child health care; water, sanitation and hygiene; nutrition; family planning; elimination of HIV transmission to new-born (EMTCT) and prevention of common diseases including Malaria.

Volunteers including Community Health Workers (CHWs), Safe Motherhood Action Groups (SMAGs), Community Based Distributors (CBDs), Child Care Champions and Youth Peer Educators play a vital role in reaching out with messages, services and providing links to the health facilities.



**Family Planning:** Sensitization actions were held for teenage mothers in the community groups, while age-appropriate information was provided to school pupils as part of awareness programmes on sexual and reproductive health. Local leaders and men were engaged to support healthy spacing and avoid unsafe pregnancies.

**Maternal Child Health:** Actions to promote health and survival of women and infants during pregnancy, childbirth and postpartum period included provision of information, training and sensitisation to improve practices and increased access to services.

**Child Nutrition:** Actions in DAPP projects focused on improving agriculture crop diversity and utilisation, promotion of exclusive breast feeding for infants up to 6 months, improving feeding practices for young children and growth monitoring.

**Water and Sanitation:** Community and household actions are promoted in all DAPP project including utilising locally available material and low-cost initiatives, such as the tippy taps, dish racks, improved and safe latrines. Promote maintenance and rehabilitation of community water points. Some projects further improved water points in schools and health facilities.



# Stories of Change

## Support Group saves a Life



"I am Memory aged 41 from Sesheke District. In June 2019, after a DAPP officer counselled me, I was tested for HIV and the result was "Reactive". He accompanied me to a clinic where a second test confirmed my HIV positive status.

"I was completely devastated. I started taking ARVs for a month and got tired and stopped. When he came for a follow-up, I was in bad shape. He counselled me and told me my viral-load was high at 6,578 copies/ml.

"He said I needed to be in a TRIO and asked me to choose two friends whom I was free to share my HIV status with. Ever since the formation of the TRIO, my health has greatly improved as a result of the support I receive from my close "Buddies". My viral load is now at 30 copies/ml."

## Reduced Viral Load increases Young Girl's Confidence



When 16-year-old Chabota tested HIV positive in 2018 her viral load was at 15,806. Before that, she was often sick but didn't know why. The Community Health Worker encouraged her mother to be giving her the medication and making sure she adhered to treatment.

"With my mother and a neighbour, we formed a "Trio" and we were taught the importance of taking medication correctly. I could always trust that they were there for me," she said.

In 2019, her Viral Load reduced to 3,528 and further down to 621 in 2020.

"This increased my confidence very much. My wish is to continue with my education to fulfil my life dreams. When you are HIV positive and you adhere to treatment, you preserve your life."

## Passionate Field Officer helps more than 100 Clients on ARV Treatment



"I am Hazel Mvula, a TCE Field Officer. Between December 2019 and September 2020, I managed to diagnose 149 persons HIV positive. All the 149 persons were enrolled and are still on treatment. When we started Targeted Testing in communities to find Index clients (HIV positives), our figures as a facility improved. I managed to reach my individual goal for a year with a surplus. It all started with one client whom I tested and came out HIV positive. He gave me 15 sexual contacts, 12 of whom tested HIV positive. I followed those clients who gave me more sexual contacts. I worked during weekends and public holidays. I also did Hotspot Testing during working days. My passion of helping people to know their HIV status helped me to easily have interaction with people, some of whom still give me their contacts."

# Health Projects

**Supporting Eastern Provincial Health Office in implementation of TB/HIV Treatment, Care and Support programs in Eastern Province.**

**Operation Areas:** Chadiza, Katete, Mambwe, Nyimba, Sinda, Vubwi, and from October in Chasefu, Chazanga, Chipangali, Chipata, Lumezi, Lundazi, Lusangazi, and Petauke.

**Principal Partner:** Eastern Province Health Office, with funding from PEPFAR through CDC Zambia.

**Other Partners:** Humana People to People members and Ministry of Community Development and Social Services through Child Welfare Fund.

**Key Results:** The project reached 26,500 people with HIV prevention messages and tested 17,527 persons for HIV. 4,813 persons tested HIV positive and 4,697 of them started ART. 2,645 ART patients who had stopped taking ART were helped to restart and 1,219 youths trained as VMMC mobilizers.



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

**Operation Areas:** Sesheke, Mulobezi, and from October in Kaoma, Nkeyema and Senanga districts.

**Principal Partner:** Western Province Health Office, with funding from PEPFAR through CDC Zambia.

**Other Partners:** Humana People to People members and Ministry of Community Development and Social Services through Child Welfare Fund.

**Key Results:** The project reached 18,520 people with HIV prevention messages and tested 4,726 persons for HIV. 1,250 HIV positive people were started on ART. Meanwhile, 4,340 boys and men were referred for VMMC and received the service.



**Facilitation of DAPP TCE to provide optimal community HIV services in 7 districts of the Southern Province.**

**Operation Areas:** Chikankata, Namwala, Kazungula, Pemba, Siavonga, Sinazongwe andimba districts.

**Principal Partner:** Southern Province Health Office, with funding from PEPFAR through CDC Zambia.

**Other Partners:** Humana People to People members and Ministry of Community Development and Social Services through Child Welfare Fund.

**Key Results:** The project reached 24,053 people with HIV prevention messages and tested 14,554 persons for HIV. 3,684 people tested HIV positive and 3,537 of them started ART. Meanwhile, 9,803 boys and men were referred for VMMC and received the service.



**Implementation of increased capacity of the Lusaka Provincial Health Office to provide comprehensive sustainable HIV and AIDS Prevention, Care and Treatment Support with support from DAPP.**

**Operation Areas:** Chawama (Sub district 5), Chilanga, Chongwe and Kafue Districts.

**Principal Partner:** Lusaka Province Health Office, with funding from PEPFAR through CDC Zambia.

**Other Partners:** Humana People to People members and Ministry of Community Development and Social Services through Child Welfare Fund.

**Key Results:** The project reached 20,451 people with HIV prevention messages and tested 11,698 persons for HIV. 4,566 persons tested HIV positive and 4,426 of them were started ART. Meanwhile, over 9,000 people were screened for TB and 13,981 booked for VMMC.





# Health Projects

**Strengthening community-based HIV prevention and response and supporting scale-up of index testing and tracing of clients missing clinical appointments and mother-infant pairs in Zambia through PEPFAR.**

**Operation Areas:** In Southern Province: Choma, Kalomo, Mazabuka, Monze and Livingstone. In Lusaka Province: Lusaka District consisting of Chelstone, Chilenje, Chipata, Kanyama and Matero sub-districts.

**Principal Partner:** With funding from PEPFAR through CDC Zambia.

**Key Results:** The project reached 18,947 people with key HIV prevention messages and tested 5,082 for HIV. 1,028 tested HIV positive & 970 started ART. 7,196 were screened for TB. 8,732 ART patients were supported back on treatment. 123,208 condoms were distributed.



**Increasing HIV case identification at community level as well as linkage and retention in treatment in line with program targets.**

**Operation Areas:** Kafue and Chilanga districts.  
**Principal Partner:** University Teaching Hospital – HIV/AIDS Program (HAP).

**Other Partners:** Humana People to People members and Ministry of Community Development and Social Services through the Child Welfare Fund and funding from PEPFAR through CDC Zambia.

**Key Results:** The project reached 16,619 people with HIV prevention messages and tested 6,499 persons for HIV. 2,453 persons tested HIV positive and 2,421 of them started ART. Meanwhile, 1,588 ART patients who had stopped treatment were traced and restarted on ART.



## Fast Tracking towards HIV & TB Epidemic Control (FTEC)

**Operation Areas:** Copperbelt Province: Chililabombwe, Lufwanyama, Masaiti, Mpongwe, Mufulira, Ndola districts; **Central Province:** Chibombo, Mumbwa, Mkushi, Kapiri Mposhi, Serenje, Shibuyunji; **North Western Province:** Chavuma, Ikelenge, Kasempa, Manyinga, Mwinilunga, Solwezi and Zambezi districts.

**Principal Partner:** Churches Health Association of Zambia (CHAZ) with funding from Global Fund.

**Other Partners:** Humana People to People members and Ministry of Community Development and Social Services through the Child Welfare Fund.

**Key Results:** Reached 237,240 people with HIV/TB messaging through 298 Youth Clubs and 207 Gender Based Violence (GBV) Legal Animators, 110 Champions, 89 CHW and 95 Activists. 364,370 condoms were distributed.





# Community Development

*Maintaining a decent life is a daily struggle for millions of people. Many of them fight every day to find a life with good health, quality education, decent shelter, clean environment, access to means of production and safety from violence and exclusion. It relies on togetherness in families and communities, who often may not be able to meet the daily demands for material needs, but nevertheless provide love, care and protection to their members, children and adults alike, as an act of resilience.*





DAPP Child Aid establishes structures including Community Action Groups and Savings and Lending Groups, which focus on shared skills and knowledge development to identify and create wealth from resources within their reach. It promotes the use of diversity and improved farming methods and technologies, as well as stakeholder engagement.

The approach recognises that poor health exacerbates poverty and vulnerability by reducing a family's work productivity. DAPP tackles this through a three-tier approach of prevention, treatment and after care services, reaching beneficiaries with services through community-based actors such as Community Health Workers, Safe Motherhood Action Groups, youth champions and volunteers to combat disease including HIV, TB and Malaria, to improve nutrition, mother and child health as well as access to water, sanitation and hygiene facilities.

Education has the potential to break the cycle of poverty, malnutrition and disease affecting our communities. DAPP implements and supports early childhood education, academic education for in-school children, and vocational and life skills training for out-of-school youth.

### Projects in 2020 included

- Zambia Family Initiative (ZAMFAM) which was successfully completed;
- Child Aid Mumena which included agriculture training courses for youth focusing on rural development and wealth creation under the headline "Proud to be Rural."
- Youth in Action in Ndola which provided young people with social, interactive and life skills to improve their employability and self-sustainability opportunities; and
- Child Aid in Farmer's Clubs in Southern Province.

## What We Do

- We organise families in Community Action Groups for them to work together and improve the living conditions, health and survival of their children.
- We build the capacity of community structures such as Community Welfare Assistance Committees for long term sustainability.
- We work with and training Savings and Lending Groups to build economic resilience.
- We reach out to young populations with health awareness programmes, skills training and economic empowerment.
- We involve the whole community to identify the change we need to see and to find solutions using available resources.

## Key Results

**3,124** Community Action Groups reached

**1,899** Trained Savings and Lending Groups

**383** Youth Clubs reached

**1,526** Community Welfare Assistance Committee members and Community Health Workers

Over **130,000** children reached.



# Zambia Family Activity (ZAMFAM) in Southern and Central Provinces 2016 - 2020

In 2020, 45,939 children in Zambia were infected with HIV and thousands affected by HIV being orphaned or living with a caregiver infected with the virus. Further, adolescents especially the young girls, were vulnerable to HIV infection. The ZAMFAM South Central Project worked together with the families, communities and partners as well as the children themselves to create positive and long lasting change.

ZAMFAM organised the whole community to support each and every child according to their needs and to improve resilience of the families to be able to continue care for their children when the project ended.

The project worked through community structures such as Action Groups with a representative from each enrolled family and Community Welfare Assistance Committees (CWACs). The children were engaged in community actions and enrolled in youth clubs. Over 12 volunteers including Community Health Workers, Child Care Volunteers, Action Group Coordinators and Peer Educators actively supported the children and took a leading role in the activities.

Adolescents were organised in clubs and trained to increase self-confidence and awareness in order to reduce new HIV infection.

Through the 2,913 Action Groups, the caregivers learned, got inspired and organised to strengthen household economy and improved food security using sustainable farming methods, improved business skills, Pass on Gifts of grains and small livestock and internal saving and lending.

All the 120,893 children and adolescents enrolled got to know their HIV status and those living with HIV were supported on ART. Activities to increase adherence included home visits from assigned Community Health Workers, Teen Clubs and "Trios" (Support Group systems), resulting in an average of 90.8% of the HIV positive children being virally suppressed.

The project further supported educational activities for the children through sensitisations on the importance of education, school block grants and back to school campaigns.

## Key Results

**120,893** Orphans and Vulnerable Children supported

**11,413** children living with HIV with improved health

**61,029** families active

**2,913** Community Action Groups formed and strengthened

**12,000** active Community Health Workers, Action Group Coordinators, Child Care Volunteers and CWACs





# ZAMFAM SOUTH CENTRAL RESULTS 2016 TO 2020

By the end of the project PRIM Zambia carried out an evaluation presenting that the project achieved all Key Objectives. Key indicator results compared to baseline are presented here.

The percent of malnourished children under the age of 5 reduced from 4% to 0%, while children too sick to participate in daily activities reduced from 33% to 11%.

All economic strengthening indicators improved. For example, when the project started only 34% of the families were able to provide for their children's school requirements while this increased to 91% by the end of the project.

In addition, 99% of the caregivers knew their children's HIV status.

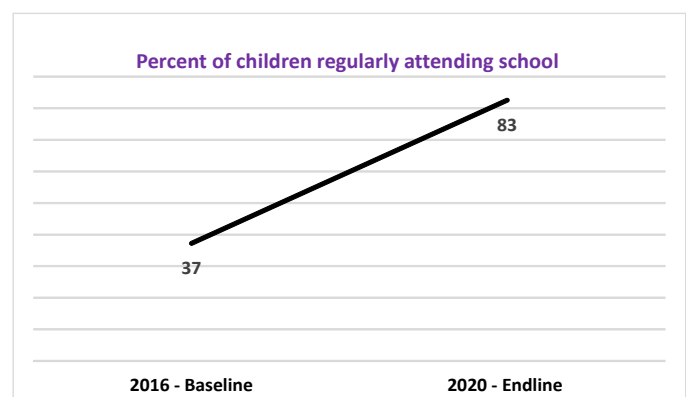
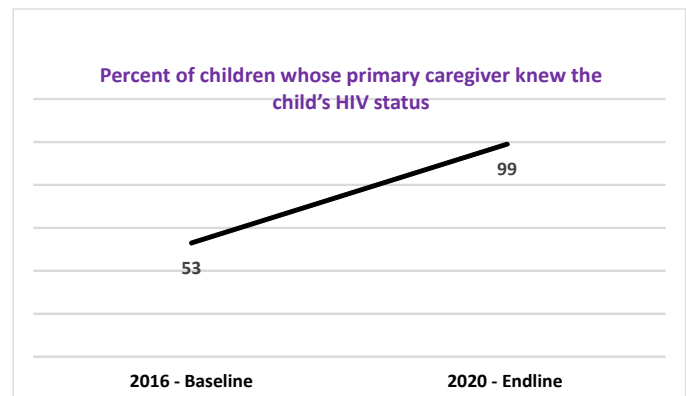
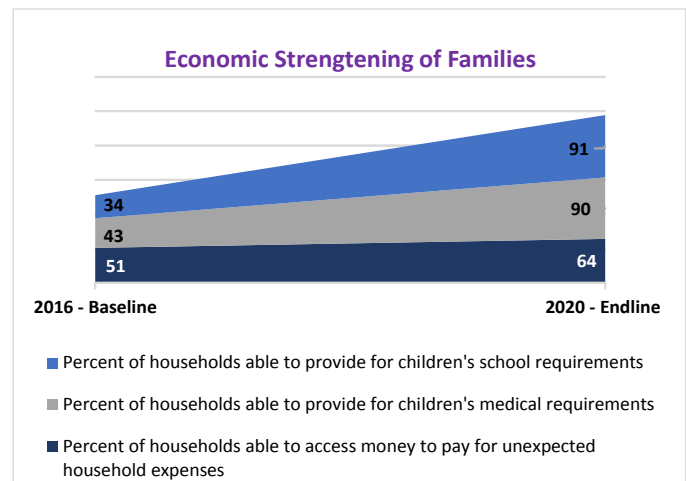
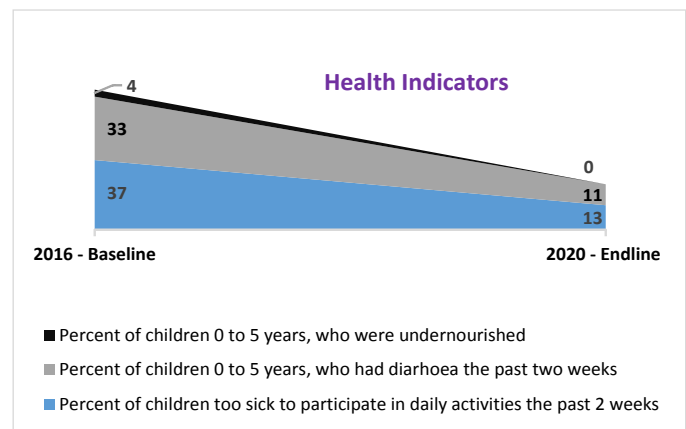
Lastly, the children regularly attending school (using data before schools were forced to close due to COVID-19 in 2020) increased from 37% to 83%.

*"I used to do piece work washing clothes, and had no steady income. When I joined TiyaMike Action and Saving Group my life turned around. I managed to start a successful fish business. I now manage to pay rent 3 months ahead, to buy enough food for the family, and I pay school fees without any problem."*

Chainta Namachile is featured on the cover page in front of her market stand.



## Key Indicators



# Human Rights in Correctional Facilities

*The quest for human rights for all can be achieved meaningfully when collective actions of solving problems give the people in need tools, knowledge and support that make them be in charge of their own lives.*

The Zambia Correctional Service operations have in the recent years been anchored on a complete paradigm shift from a punitive to a rehabilitative approach.

Zambia has a total of 90 prison establishments made up of 54 standard prisons and 36 smaller open-air satellite prisons and 3 being juvenile reformatory institutions. The adult facilities currently exceed their holding capacity by over 300%, while the re-offending rate, remains high at 64%.

DAPP Zambia has since 2019 implemented the **"Incarcerated Populations Rights to a Productive Future is their Human Right"** Project in 8 adult Correctional Facilities in Muchinga, Luapula and Central Provinces, and in 3 juvenile institutions in Southern and Copperbelt Provinces to strengthen systems for rehabilitation of inmates and improve their reintegration into communities.

The project identifies empowerment through provision of skills and academic training as pivotal to reducing recidivism after release of inmates.

Community support systems were established such as cooperatives, linkages to savings groups and apprenticeship opportunities to help former inmates utilize the skills attained and the economic empowerment provided to them.

The project strengthened systems by working with line ministries to improve responsiveness and effectiveness of interventions for people in conflict with the law. DAPP also promoted alternative processes for child offenders as opposed to the normal court procedures in line with the National Diversion Framework that was launched in the country in 2018.

## Key Results

**1,371** adult inmates supported

**215** juveniles supported

**9** Correctional Facility structures improved for vocational skills/academic/literacy learning

**201** adult former inmates and

**110** former juveniles empowered with transitional support





## Stories of Change

### Community Volunteer retrieves minor from Illegal Marriage



Lisa (not her real name) was only 13 and in Grade 8 when her parents married her off to a 22 year old man. When Mary a community volunteer received the information, she reported the matter to the Victim Support Unit of the Zambia Police Service in Ndola. At the time, Lisa was 3 weeks in the illegal marriage.

At the end of trial, the man was found guilty and sentenced to 22 years' imprisonment with hard labor for defiling a minor while the father to the girl was sentenced to 2 months' imprisonment for compounding a felony. The girl was taken into a care home and re-enrolled in school. After serving the sentence, the father joined the HOPE Anti GBV Club as a champion.

### Savings uplift Mother to Fish Business Trader



Chainita Namachili of Mazabuka is trading in dried fish to sustain her family's livelihood. She joined the ZAMFAM Tiyamike Action Group in 2016 and shortly afterwards her life changed for the better. Before joining the Action Group, Chainita used to do piece work of washing clothes for people in homes as her source of income. The savings lessons she got from ZAMFAM tremendously changed her life. She used her first share-out of K600 to buy kapenta and started selling at home. Gradually things started to become better than before. At the end of 2018, her savings increased and she invested her K1,300 in the dried fish business.

"I now manage to pay rent three months in advance. I am able to buy enough food for my family, and I pay school fees for my grandchildren without any problems," she reveals.

### Marijuana Trader becomes Agricultural Products Grower



"I am Thomas Phiri aged 50 years old from Chief Kabamba. Two years ago, I was released from a Correctional Facility after serving a 6 months' sentence for unlawful trading of marijuana.

"While at the Facility, I acquired survival skills that DAPP offered at which time I was in charge of the garden. I learnt how to prepare the nurseries of various vegetables up to marketing period. When I was discharged, my family and I established a big garden and planted many types of local vegetables. The income from the sales has helped me take our children to school, purchase inputs for the garden and maize production.

The skill has also helped me change my earlier behaviour of depending on marijuana trading through having knowledge in agricultural production."

# Community Development Projects

## Zambia Family Activity in Southern and Central Provinces (ZAMFAM)

**Principal Partner:** United States Agency for International Development (USAID).

**Other Partners:** Humana People to People members and Ministry of Community Development and Social Services through Child Welfare Fund.

**Sub-partners:** Network of Zambian People Living with HIV and AIDS (NZP+) and Kabwe Adventist Family Health Institute (KAFHI), Reformed Open Community Schools (ROCS)

**Operated** in Chikankata, Mazabuka, Monze, Namwala, Choma, Kalomo, Livingstone, Sinazongwe, Mkushi, Chibombo, Chisamba, Mumbwa, Kapiri Mposhi and Kabwe Districts.



## Child Aid Mumena

**Principal Partner:** Ministry of Community Development and Social Services through Child Welfare Fund.

**Other Partner:** Humana People to People members.

**Operates** in Kalumbila District in North Western Province, reaching out to 1,450 families organised in 58 Community Action Groups

### Key Results:

- 95% Savings and Lending group members accessed loans for individual household improvement.
- Infrastructure and water systems improved in 4 Rural Health Facilities.
- Supported 343 pupils enrolled in 14 Preschools.
- 96% student pass rate for Vocational Skills Training Programme.



## The Youth in Action

**Principal Partner:** Ministry of Community Development and Social Services through Child Welfare Fund.

**Other Partner:** Humana People to People members.

**Operates** in 3 communities, namely Chipulukusu, Kawama and Nkwazi, with 1,200 members

### Key results:

- 545 youths trained in various vocational skills disciplines.
- 220 youth trained as Peer Educators to act as community advocates for youth action.
- 32 groups empowered with income generating equipment/tools.
- All empowered youths are currently engaged in small community businesses or attached to employment/internship.



## Incarcerated Populations Rights to a Productive Future is their Human Rights

**Principal Partner:** European Union.

**Other Partners:** Ministry of Community Development and Social Services through Child Welfare Fund and Humana People to People members.

**Implementing partner:** Panos Institute Southern Africa (PSAf).

**Operates** in 8 adult Correctional Facilities in Mansa, Samfya, Chinsali, Mpika, Mkushi and Serenje Districts; and in 3 juvenile reformatory facilities in Kazungula, Nakambala and Ndola Districts.





# Education

*Education provides stability, equality, security, allows for self-dependency and creates a safer world. DAPP's work in education goes back 30 years, understanding that children are the future of the country and making education crucial for them will not only keep the country alive, but flourishing.*



DAPP Zambia seeks to promote equality of access, participation and benefit in education for all in accordance with individual needs and abilities.

Through Children's Town and Child Aid Mumena educational projects, DAPP gives an opportunity to vulnerable children for rehabilitation, academic and skills training. It provides services which make up every child's basic needs and gives an equal footing with other children to excel and grow up to live productive and fulfilling lives. These project provides education and a conducive and safe haven essential for children to realize their full potential.

Through the Mkushi College of Education, DAPP Zambia supports the provision of quality education in the rural areas by training teachers who are specially equipped to deal with the unique challenges that come with offering education in a rural setting.

The school emphasizes on student centred and interactive teaching and learning methodologies. These learning and teaching methodologies are driven by a Determined Modern Method (DMM) where the students are planning their own learning and establish solutions together to any challenges they may be facing in their learning capabilities.

*DAPP's pedagogy is characterised by creating a space for students of all ages to be the drivers and navigators of their own training, in a collective setting where studying together and individually goes hand in hand. Exploring the reality of life and using what is learned to influence that reality are essential recognisable elements – from preschool to teacher diploma level, in academic studies integrated with sustainable life skills.*

## What We Do



- We offer teacher training designed to equip teachers to teach in rural primary schools
- We offer vocational skills training in areas such as tailoring, carpentry and agriculture to 67 children and youths from communities
- We offer Practical Theoretical Education (PTE) from Grade 7 to 9 in a double stream that incorporates children from the communities and former street children, 173 children.
- We offer primary education from pre-school to grade 6 to 343 children and support 14 pre-schools with a total population of 367 children aged between 5 and 7

## Key Results

**515** pupils enrolled.

**67** children in vocational skills training.

**90** former street children enrolled in the project.

**158** students undergoing teacher training.





# Children's Town

*Poverty is a significant barrier to many children getting into school, attending regularly, and achieving academic excellence. In 2020, this was made even harder by the COVID-19 pandemic. However, the passionate teachers at the Children's Town School found ways to reach even those coming from the most remote areas, using bike cycles and gathering the pupils in small groups under trees and in village shades during the close down of schools.*

Children's Town gives an opportunity to vulnerable children for rehabilitation, academic and skills training offered at the Centre. It provides services which make up every child's basic needs and gives an equal footing with other children to excel and grow up to live productive and fulfilling lives. The school provides education and a conducive and safe haven essential for children to realize their full potential.

In 2020, the Centre continued to run the basic education classes from Preschool to Grade 9, with the

Practical Theoretical Education (PTE) programme for Grade 7 to 9 being at the core of integrating former street children.

During the year under review, the project had a total enrolment of 515 pupils, 90 of whom were former street children housed in the boarding facilities at the school. These are currently undergoing rehabilitation and training through the PTE programme. The remaining pupils come from the surrounding communities.



## Key Results

Grade 1 to 6 results show an overall average pass rate of 64.5% across the pupils' populace. Pupils in Grade 7 and 9 sat for their final examinations and recorded 100% and 98% pass rates respectively. In rehabilitation, 35 children (former street children) were recruited to the school and incorporated into the academic, non-academic and rehabilitation programmes, as well as the boarding facility.

The school reintegrated 28 pupils who completed their learning and rehabilitation process in 2020 and made follow-ups of 30 students who had been reintegrated back into their families in 2019. It was established that all of them had continued their education in Grade 10 and were progressing well.

A further 20 students sat for the TEVETA crafts exams and are awaiting results.

# Teachers' Training

*The main task of teachers is to give their students zest for life and learning. Only then can the students learn and have the capability to succeed.*

DAPP Mkushi College of Education is built on experiences within the education sector of the Humana People to People Federation. It is 'another kind of college', that strives at identifying, equipping and supporting that unique and passionate young person who aims at becoming 'another kind of teacher' and devote many years teaching in rural schools. It is a diploma course of three years, following the government new curriculum.

But the College offers education that goes way beyond curriculum and accredited content. Students experience an all-round training, preparing them for any and all kinds of challenges they will meet in a rural school, academically and practically. Students learn a package of modern teaching methods that cultivate inclusive and pupil centred education where pupils are given space to dialog and explore for them to develop their full potential. Student teachers end up with an extraordinary and profound sense of 'solidary humanism', igniting and fuelling the passion and eagerness to work shoulder to shoulder with the rural communities on an agenda of economic development.

## Mkushi College of Education

The College is affiliated with the University of Zambia and examinations are conducted under the University.

At the end of 2020, the third-year students sat for their final examinations and are awaiting results while first- and second-year students respectively wrote their promotion examinations in the third quarter and recorded a 100% pass rate.

Despite the closure of all learning institutions due to the COVID-19 pandemic, learning was continued through the use of google classroom learning. This was initiated in order to give educational materials to students and give them feedback on their submitted assignments. At the college students had access to all teaching and learning materials at all times. Students had an opportunity to research, discuss and practice.

Students planned all study periods and activities together in their group and together with their teacher so that they got the most out of the time and the studies.

The teaching and learning include experiences, such as running of the college. The College enhanced crop production and other varying activities to raise income for sustainability. 2020 saw improved yields, as well as expansion of the cultivation areas, arising from a recently acquired tractor.





## Vocational Training

DAPP runs 6-months' vocational skills training courses namely carpentry, tailoring and mixed farming for youths in order to provide them with practical skills to increase their ability to earn an income. The training is conducted at DAPP's Children's Town in Chibombo District and through its Child Aid Mumena Project in Kalumbila.

The students then sit for TEVETA (Government approved trade test) at the end of the 6 months. In 2020, DAPP conducted training of 2 intakes with a total of 41 students in Chibombo and 2 intakes with a total of 26 students in Kalumbila. 67 students sat for exam during the year and are awaiting results expected in the first quarter of 2021.

The students were linked to opportunities for field attachments in different institutions.

This program tackles poverty by addressing unemployment through imparting vocational skills in youths. Many of the former students have started implementing what they have learned with significant impact.



## Early Childhood Development

The DAPP early childhood care and education program aims at the holistic development of a child's social, emotional, cognitive and physical needs in order to build a solid and broad foundation for lifelong learning and wellbeing. The program nurtures caring, capable and responsible future citizens.

Children's Town had 66 pupils in Preschool in 2020 while Child Aid Mumena supported 14 preschools with a total of 363 children, aged between 5 and 7 years, enrolled.

The teaching focused on organised educational play and exploration as well as phonics and numeric basics such as numbers, letters and language concepts. The children were given fruitful early experiences to develop their skills to function in a group and freely express themselves by asking questions and letting their feelings known. In general, the program built the child's confidence and ability to adapt quickly to the primary school formal and disciplined learning environment and demands.



# Stories of Change

## A nomadic boy finds a home at Children's Town



Promise Mweemba is from Mazabuka. When his father divorced and remarried, he went to stay with his uncle. Unexpectedly, when he was 16, his uncle put him on a bus to Lusaka to find his mother. That began his nomadic, vagabond life. He had never been to Lusaka before, and when he arrived he waited for the mother who never showed up. To raise money for food, he sold all he had on him. For two months, he lived in the street with his new friends. He then moved to Solwezi but there life was unbearable. Strangers put him on a bus back to Mazabuka, but he dropped off in Kabwe. After six months he relocated to a rural farming block to find something to live on. It was here where his wandering was spotted and stopped. He was taken to a Police Post, where a Social Welfare Officer took him to a care home. A few days later, he was brought to DAPP Children's Town School in Chibombo.

## COVID-19 Outreach School Programme keeps Children Up-to-date



To mitigate the spread of COVID-19 and continue learning during the pandemic-induced school closures, Children's Town introduced an outreach learning program. The program divided the 397 pupils from preschool to Grade 6 into four groups who met at different places and times. The pupils were given take home tasks and instructions which they brought back after a week for marking and correcting. At home, the parents who were able, participated in coaching the pupils on their tasks to monitor their progress. The programme made learners up-to-date with the subject syllabuses when schools re-opened, and enhanced the good relationship between the school and the communities.

## Stella: A Passionate Volunteer Teacher gets trained



After completing school, Stella Kaenda dreamed of going to college. Financial problems, however, derailed that dream. While visiting Mkushi District in 2012, she decided to volunteer as an untrained teacher in Luano until 2018. Her experience as a community school teacher increased her interest in teaching. Her contributions attracted the attention of the Luano District Education Board Secretary (DEBS) who recommended her for a scholarship at DAPP Mkushi College of Education and she was admitted.

"My place of teaching preference are rural areas because I want to help fight poverty with the people there. I also want to make sure children in rural areas acquire good quality education," she said.



# Agriculture and Climate Change

*Small holder farmers reduce poverty, improve food security and enhance a sustainable livelihood through the Farmers' Clubs projects.*





*Our approach to supporting sustainable agriculture and environment puts farmers and their families at the centre of all activities. We set up Farmers' Clubs to share new farming methods and knowledge. We mobilise the farmers to act together improving production, support one another with finance for expansion, conduct collective marketing and much more, for them to advance together towards common goals.*

DAPP Zambia's agriculture and climate change programs support small holder farmers to increase production, income, resilience and address the impact of climate change. The Farmers' Clubs model brings farmers together offering them access to an organized club life, a platform through which training sessions, model farming, field visits, collective marketing, internal saving and lending and extension services are made available to farmers.

Each Farmers' Club comprises 20 to 50 members. An executive committee is chosen and trained in leadership and governance skills. Lead farmers are selected, trained and subsequently on a voluntary basis provide extension services to 10 Farmers' Club members each. Nutrition or Child Care Champions are similarly selected in each club to mobilise and train families ensuring that the gained wealth in the family significantly benefit the children.

## What We Do



- We work with 536 Farmers' Clubs in 8 districts situated in Southern, Eastern and Central provinces of Zambia, organising 23,366 smallholder farmers.
- We support Young Farmers' Clubs for youth between 16 to 26 years of age under the slogan "Proud to be Rural"
- We promote conservation agriculture using Climate Smart Techniques, diversification of production including small livestock, fish farming, etc.
- We link farmers to inputs, markets, micro finance and insurance.
- We train farmers in nutrition and child health.

## Key Results

**536** Farmers' Clubs with  
**23,366** Members  
**1,996** Lead Farmers  
**1,280** Nutrition Champions  
**668** Savings Groups  
**343** Crop Aggregators  
**51** Primary Schools





## Results of Farmers' Clubs

Peasant farming is the backbone of the Zambian rural economy. It plays a major role in producing food for both rural and urban populations and in providing incomes and employment. DAPP has worked hand in hand with farmers to maximize their production and value for their produce.

**Market Access:** The project used the Virtual Market Application (Manno App) connecting farmers to viable markets through a network of trained aggregators who were at the centre of aggregating the crops from fellow farmers and later sourced the market. **3,133.25 metric tons of crops were aggregated by 6,841 farmers with an average of 458 kg per farmer**

**Food Security:** The 10,866 targeted farmers attained food security at household level by working with the Ministry of agriculture in enhancing their agricultural productivity. The collaboration increased their knowledge levels in Conservation Agriculture, nutrient application and seeding, weed management, herbicide application and livestock support. The project also facilitated access to improved seed and other agricultural inputs to improve yields.

**Insurance:** The project facilitated insurance pay-outs to **5,038 beneficiaries against 5,839 enrolled** beneficiaries for the 2019/2020 season in Monze, Pemba and Namwala. The Pay-out represents 86.3% percent of the total insured farmers for the season and accounted for K727,785 in total sum insured. The individual value of pay-out varied from district to district and was in the range of K114.00 to K169.00 per farmer depending on the trigger level (US\$6 to 8).

**Risk Reserve – Savings:** The community-led savings and lending mechanism as a local micro-financing system helped farmers sustainably manage their short term food security challenges. It also enabled them manage their medium to long term access to agriculture inputs and implements such as seed, fertiliser, rippers, ploughs, etc. During the year 2020, the number of savings groups reached a peak of 453 with a total **membership of 8,341**, while the accumulative savings reached a peak of **K2,878,419 (US\$143,907) or K345 (US\$17) per farmer**.



# Relief Aid

*When disaster strikes, we work with the local communities to ensure that the help available reaches those most in need. We work with our government and international organisations to save lives, improve health and support resilience of the affected families.*

Food relief is important in areas hard-hit by climate disasters to avoid hunger and malnutrition especially effecting the children. It is further important to support long term resilience of the families, preventing them selling their assets and supporting them growing the next crop.

In 2019 to 2020 season, some areas were badly effected by drought and DAPP provided support by distributing pulses and cereals in Lumezi, Mambwe, Monze, Chisamba and Chibombo districts. DAPP further conducted food distribution monitoring in Monze, Gwembe and Mazabuka districts.

Project staff organised Village Relief Committees which assisted in identifying the beneficiaries that met the criteria for receiving the relief food. The Committee members worked closely with the DAPP staff to facilitate the distribution.



## Key Results

**43,990** households were covered under relief distribution (23,226 households received both pulses and cereals)

**164,559** affected individuals were reached with relief food

**543** metric tons of cereals were distributed among the affected households

**1,184.83** metric tons of pulses were distributed among the affected households





# Stories of Change

## Farmer Thrives under Conservation Agriculture



At the age of 37, Boyd Mungalu of Kanchomba South in Pemba District of Southern Province has the responsibility of taking care of 8 family members; his wife, five children and his parents.

"I joined Manyepa Farmer's Club in 2015 and was trained in Conservation Agriculture," he says. "Practicing Conservation Agriculture prepared me for the 2019/2020 drought season." Despite the bad season, he managed to raise K33,460 (US\$1,673) from farming. This made him food and income secure. He used this income to pay for his children's school fees; pay K10,000 towards a K45,000 land he intends to acquire; bought inputs for the 2020/21 farming season and also started building a storage shed. **"I urge other farmers to use Conservation Agriculture – I had a good harvest others did not harvest at all," Boyd concludes.**

## Saving Group raises Mary's Financial Independence

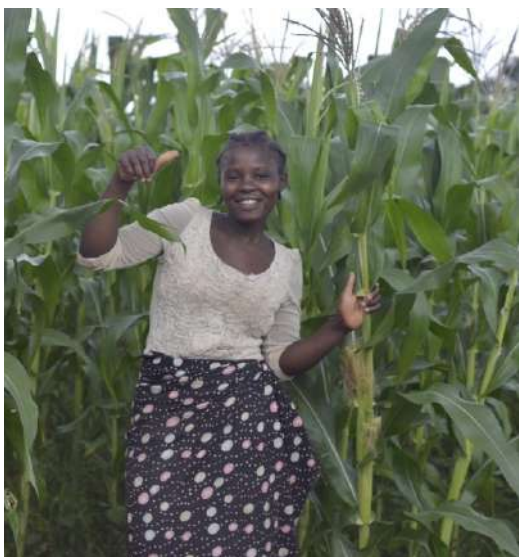


Mary Simwemba, 42, from Pemba District has assets totalling K300,000 (\$14,000). She dropped out of school in Grade 9 and got married at the age of 17. When her husband of 9 years died, she opted to become a farm labourer, depending on a pay of K10 (\$0.45) per day to look after 6 children.

Her life changed when she joined Muzoka Farmers' Savings Group where she was saving K120 per month. Her first pay out from the savings club was K2,000 (\$91) which she invested in farming, influenced by her training in Conservation Agriculture.

"To date, I have a house I live in and two blocks I rent out as boarding houses for pupils, 68 goats and five herds of cattle. My next pay-out is K4,000. My life is totally transformed."

## Farmers' Club Changes young Mother's Life



After falling pregnant as a teenager, life came to a stand still for Susan Palata of Chibombo District. "I had to drop out of school to get married and take care of my baby," Susan says. Life as a teenage mother was not easy, she struggled to take care of her child as she had no skills to earn a living and her husband was not working. Her story changed in 2019 when she joined the DAPP Young Farmers Club Project. Through the club, Susan received vegetable seeds for gardening, Moringa seeds and seedlings and had access to a water pump for irrigation. She also joined a saving group in the area.

Now 21 years old with four children, she manages to send her children to school and cover hospital expenses. The diet of her family has also been enhanced and her children rarely get sick. "I continue to save which I couldn't manage before joining the club," Susan says.



# Agriculture Projects

## Smallholder Support Programme in Southern Province

**Operation Areas:** Pemba, Monze and Namwala

**Principal Partner:** World Food Program with funding from Swiss Development Cooperation (SDC) and Korea International Cooperation Agency (Koica).

**Other Partners:** Ministry of Agriculture (in kind), Ministry of Community Development and Social Services through the Child Welfare Fund, Micro financial institutions and Agro dealers and Humana People to People members.

**Key Results:** 10,866 farmers active in the project. 12,346 hectares of land under Conservation Agriculture. 5,892 farmers accessed improved seed varieties. 5,038 farmers out of 5,839 farmers registered received insurance pay-outs for the 2019/2020 season.



## Integrated Nutrition Smallholder Farmer Support Program

**Operation Areas:** Katete, Monze, Nyimba, Petauke and Lundazi.

**Principal Partner:** World Food Programme with funding from Swedish International Development Cooperation (SIDA).

**Other Partners:** Ministry of Agriculture, Ministry of General Education, Ministry of Health (in kind), Ministry of Community Development and Social Services through Child Welfare Fund, Micro financial institutions and Agro dealers and Humana People to People members.

**Key Results:** The project reached 17,526 adolescent pupils and 6,561 pregnant and lactating mothers with information on social behaviour and communication change and nutrition information.



## Drought Response, Food Relief Distribution.

**Operation Areas:** Lumezi and Mambwe in Eastern Province; Monze, Gwembe and Mazabuka in Southern Province; and Chisamba and Chibombo in Central Province.

**Principal Partner:** World Food Program and the Office of the Vice President under the Disaster Management and Mitigation Unit (DMMU).

**Other Partners:** Ministry of Local Government, District Commissioners' offices, Traditional leaders, World Vision, Ministry of Community Development and Social Services and Humana People to People members.

### Key Results:

**23,226** households benefitted from the 546 metric tons of cereals.

**43,990** households benefitted from the 1,184.83 of pulses.

**164,559** individuals from identified households benefited from pulses and cereals.



## Young Farmers' Clubs

**Operation Areas:** Chibombo in Central Province

**Principal Partner:** Child Welfare Fund

**Other Partners:** Ministry of Agriculture and Ministry of Community Development and Social Services and Humana People to People members.

**Key Results:** 256 young farmers were supported in the improvement and utilization of various crop value chains. 7 Young Farmers' Clubs out of 10 were registered as cooperatives and each of the 3 Moringa drying and processing sheds was installed with a processing machine. In addition, drying shelves were constructed and made available for use by the young farmers.





# Second hand Clothes and Shoes Project

*DAPP's sale of second hand clothes and shoes has been developed over many years as a social enterprise to create double value in promoting sustainability and supporting social development projects across Zambia.*

*The sales fund social development projects at the same time protect the environment. Our work in this venture is further critical in reducing waste, promoting reuse and providing affordable clothing to people in Zambia.*



The sale of second hand clothes and shoes provides revenue to support DAPP Zambia development projects which have been undertaken over the years.

This is attained from the sales' surplus, and together with other partners, over a hundred development projects have been supported over time.

The 35 shops which were operated in 2020 further created work opportunities for over 348 employees in districts where the shops are located.

As a way of promoting self-employment, innovative business traders also find an opportunity to buy clothes at reasonable prices for resale at a profit all across the country.

The project has maintained a 2-week cycle sales system, attaining surplus in the year, whilst creating innovation of an alternative cycle on Saturdays to capture a wider customer base.

### Collective Action for the Environment

DAPP actively contributes towards mitigating the effects of climate change through the second hand clothes and shoes project.

By recycling clothes, we reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills and incinerators.

Recycling of clothes also saves energy and conserves natural resources such as timber, water and minerals and prevents pollution by reducing the need to collect new raw materials.

It also provides economic benefits through the production of new innovative items for resale, creating household sustainability for families and countries.

### Everyone's Effort Matters!

For every 5kg of clothes you reuse:

You save 53,000 litres of water, prevent 15-20 kg of CO<sub>2</sub> gasses from polluting the atmosphere and reduce the amount of insecticides released to grow materials for new clothes.

*Good quality clothes are available for people who otherwise cannot afford to buy clothes of such a standard. In African countries, sales cover both urban and rural areas, while shops are often located in cities. The clothing is a vehicle for poverty reduction, helping to create jobs and grow both local and national economies.*

## Key Results

**348** Staff employed

**3,106,314** Pieces of clothes and shoes sold

Over **1,000,000** customers reached





# Value Addition

*Reusing recovered materials in consumption cycles leads to a decrease in greenhouse gas emissions when compared to the production of virgin materials. Our work is guided by the “waste hierarchy”, where reuse gives greater environmental benefits than recycling, which in turn is better than incineration and landfill.*

The DAPP shops countrywide have clothes and shoes left over and not sold at the end of each cycle. These clothes, dubbed “Pull-Down” clothes, possess a huge value for money. Hence, as a way of giving back and empowering our communities, a value addition project, the **Clothes and Shoes Donation Project**, was introduced.

The clothes are given across a wide distribution of beneficiaries, following stipulated guidelines and identified needs in communities or institutions.

Beneficiaries of the project included:

**Volunteers in DAPP projects**, who are not paid salaries, are given these donations as an incentive and motivation for their hard work.

**Community Groups**, which are essential for the work of DAPP including Action Groups, Support Groups for People Living with HIV and Youth Groups.

**Institutions with vulnerable populations** such as Correctional Facilities.

## What We Do

- We promote large scale recycling of clothes and shoes which in turn minimizes the effects of global warming.
- We provide decent clothing to vulnerable people in our community.
- Families and community groups generate income through resale of clothes or recreation of donation items to make other products including bags, quilts, and doormats.
- We provide learning/practice material for tailoring students whose projects are beneficiaries of the clothing such as the vocational skills training and in Correctional Facilities.

## Key Results

**64,722.5 Kg**

*Clothes re-used for value addition*

**584 Kg**

*Shoes re-used for value addition*

**79**

*Community Groups/ Institutions benefitted*



## **Lusaka Customer praises DAPP Shop for affordable clothes**



Edward Kapwasha Musosa has praised DAPP Shop for its affordable clothes. Writing on his Facebook timeline after getting an unexpected discount, Edward said he was very excited to get a K25 discount on the clothes he wanted to buy.

*"This morning I walked into DAPP to buy my girlfriend a shot and leggings for her Christmas gift as well as a shirt for myself. Whilst searching for much cheaper bargains, I heard the Shop Manager shout through his microphone 'mufuna tibwezeko zingati?' (How much do you want us to reduce on the clothes?) True to his word he removed K25 from all the clothes priced at K70, including the ladies shots. I was so excited that I even posed for this photo," Edward wrote.*

## **Monze family man survives through sale of DAPP clothes**



*"I am Boston Mayonde aged 30, from Freedom B Compound in Monze. I always buy clothes from DAPP Shop to resale because they are of good quality and their prices are affordable.*

*"For instance when I buy clothes worth K 550, I am able to resale them at K1,100 or even much more.*

*"From the profit I get, I am able to pay rentals, take my child to school and buy food for my family. DAPP shop has sustained me and my family."*

## **Rags enrol Christabel into a Psychosocial Counselling Course**



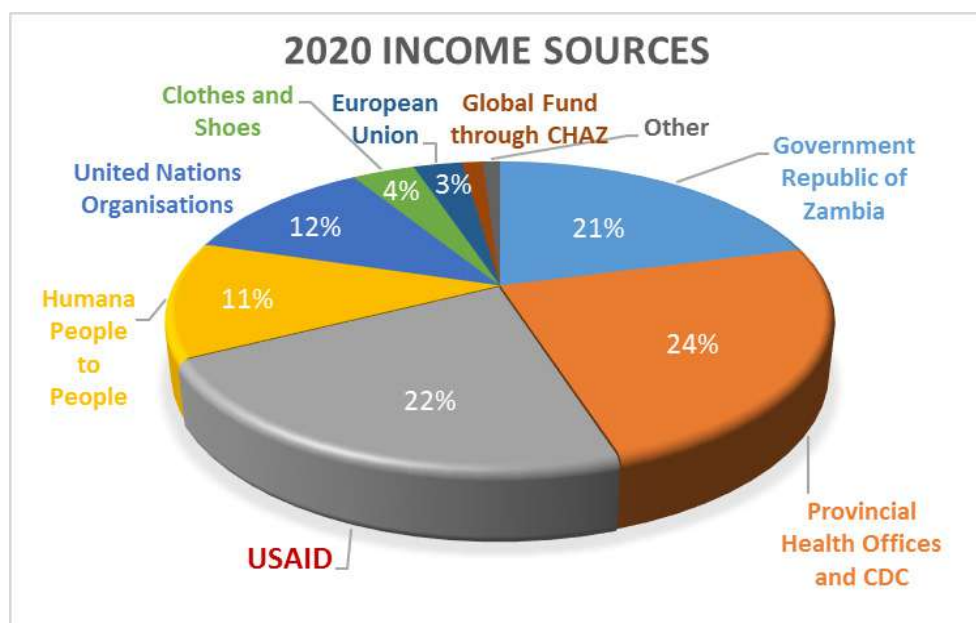
*"My name is Christabel Sanduku. Through DAPP, I became one of the 25 members of Twikatane Youth Club. When we received clothes and rags from the Clothes Donation Project, we chose to make doormats out of the rags. From the sale of doormats, I enrolled for a psychosocial counselling course.*

*"To have a paper that I never thought I would have is a sign of a brighter future. It will help me counsel my friends and people in need at the health facility and in my community."*

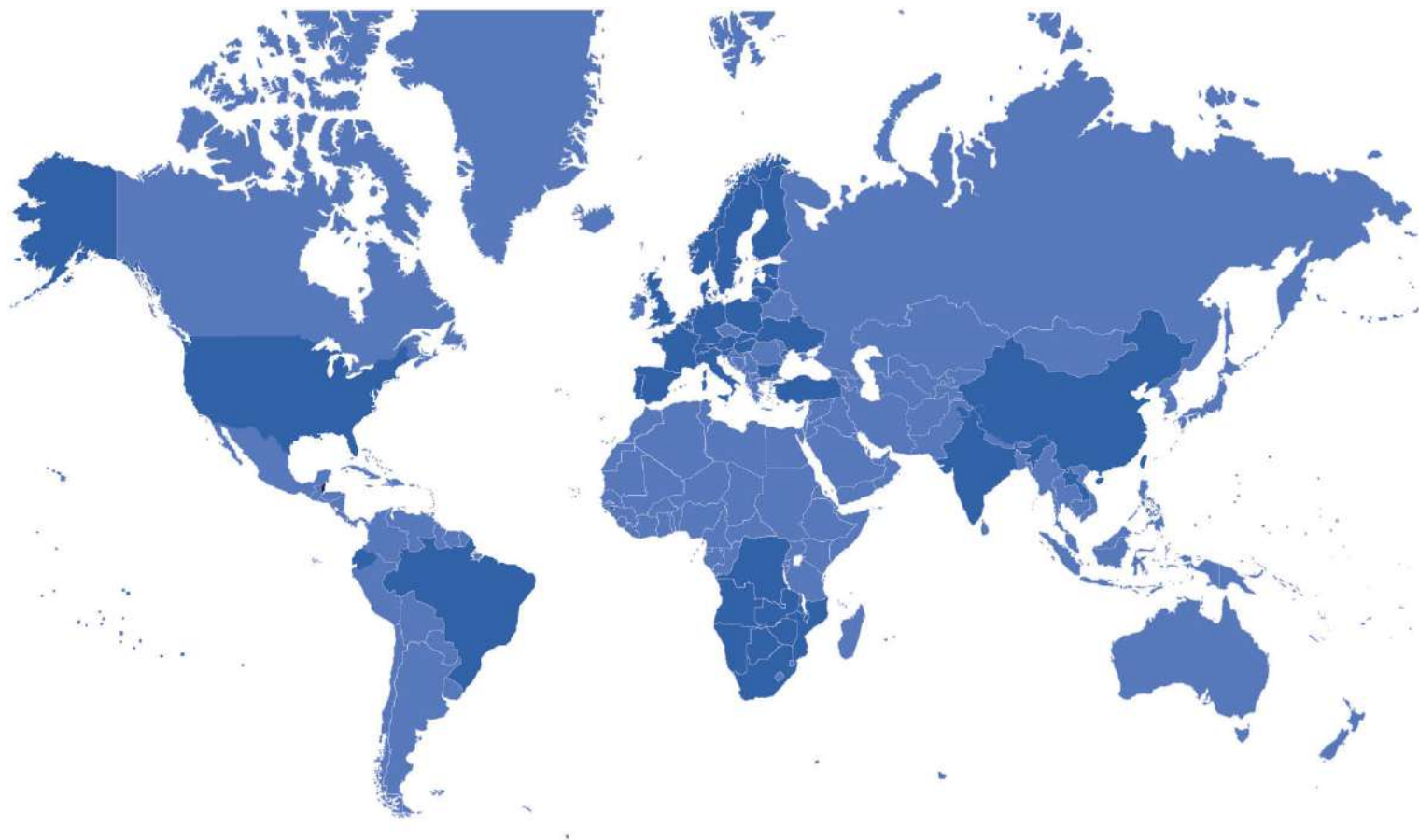


# Economy and Finances

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



# Humana People to People



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

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

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

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

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



# Partnerships

*This progress report is a celebration of partnerships between DAPP Zambia, the Zambian Government, private companies, local and internal development organisations, foundations, customers in our DAPP shops, volunteers and active members of our projects. The people benefitting and DAPP are deeply grateful for funds committed and the spirit of contributing to development in Zambia.*

## **DAPP 2020 Main Partners and Donors**

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

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     Southern Provincial Health Office  
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### **List of Zambia Government Ministries and Institutions in Collaboration**

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 Ministry of Community Development and Social Services  
 Ministry of Health  
 Ministry of General Education  
 Ministry of Livestock and Fisheries  
 Ministry of Water, Sanitation & Environment Protection  
 National HIV/AIDS/STI/TB Council  
 Teaching Council of Zambia (TCZ)  
 Technical Education, Vocational and Entrepreneurship Training Authority (TEVETA)  
 University of Zambia (UNZA)

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*“Keeping together is progress. Working together is success”*

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*This report is also a reflection of what came out of the surplus from DAPP clothes sales*

DAPP aims to support Zambia to achieve the UNSDGs through our projects through the following SDGs in 2020



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