

Annual Report 2020



DAPP
ZIMBABWE



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Vision and Mission

A photograph of a man and a woman standing in a lush green cornfield. The man, on the left, is wearing a bright teal long-sleeved shirt and dark trousers, smiling as he holds a large ear of corn. The woman, on the right, is wearing a grey t-shirt, light blue jeans, and a purple headscarf, also smiling. The corn plants are tall and healthy, with some ears visible. The background shows more corn plants and a clear sky.

Vision

To see a loving, caring, and responsible society where all people live a healthy and dignified life.

Mission

To lead quality community-led projects in order to empower people with knowledge, skills and tools to improve their well-being within in five sectors: community development, agriculture, education, health and emergencies.

About DAPP Zimbabwe in short

Contributing to developments of poor communities in Zimbabwe through 40 years.

Development Aid from People to People in Zimbabwe (DAPP) is a Private Voluntary Organization registered in Zimbabwe as a Welfare organisation under the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare in June 1980. DAPP's registration number is W.O. 22/80.

Through 40 years of work, DAPP in Zimbabwe has worked with the Zimbabwean government to improve the conditions for the Poor.

We work with establishing long-term development projects in education, farming, community development and health.

Our work in communities is people centred with the people as the driving force in development. Our projects take their departure in addressing the most urgent needs and demands of vulnerable communities, be it in providing health education and action, working with families to become food secure or educating children and young people.

Today, we are running 14 development projects in three provinces: Mashonaland Central, Manicaland and Masvingo.

DAPP Zimbabwe is a member of the international Humana People to People Federation.



Charles Mutizira

Message from Chairman

The Chairman's Greeting 2020

“ I want to appreciate the innovative and resilient efforts that the community and DAPP staff has shown during 2020 crisis of the COVID-19 pandemic. ”

Dear friends, colleagues, staff, partners, and community members

As DAPP Zimbabwe we would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to all our partners, volunteers, employees and people involved in DAPP projects for their energy and efforts which made 2020 a year of remarkable success despite harsh condition induced by the global COVID-19 pandemic.

2020 has not been good for humanity in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic and Zimbabwe has not been spared. DAPP Zimbabwe accepted the new normal that has been influenced by the epidemic. We have taken a bold stand to integrate COVID-19 activities in all our DAPP programs as a way of fighting the pandemic. This has been our tradition over the years that when humanity is faced by crisis, we do not wait for the crisis to take over, but we quickly come in, stick together, organize, and give hope to the communities to fight and take control.

I want to appreciate the innovative and resilient efforts that the community and DAPP staff has shown during 2020 crisis of the COVID-19 pandemic. Together we find good solutions and ways to continue with actions and programme to improve the lives of many needy people in the communities of Zimbabwe. As DAPP we continue to use and build on the experiences we have gained from fighting the HIV epidemic and TB.

Thank you all for the year that has marked significant progress in improving communities through empowering them in the core areas of DAPP's mission: To implement quality community led projects that empower people with knowledge, skills and tools to improve their well-being in the five sectors: Community development, Agriculture,



Education, Health, and Emergencies. Collectively, we have supported the communities to take bold steps towards self-sustenance and achieving their dreams and aspirations.

As for DAPP Zimbabwe, the year 2020 marks 40 years of working with development, with the people in Zimbabwe. We will use this vast and rich experience to strengthen our five-year strategic plan for development in Zimbabwe. DAPP wish to invite you all to celebrate some of the highlights and milestones of the achievements, such as:

- Frontline Institute, a DAPP project, has trained 6,175 students most of whom are key people and project leaders in the International Humana People to People Movement. This is a direct contribution to the Global development with human resources who have the needed passion and skills.
- HIV is under control in Zimbabwe, and this is a result of an impressive collective effort including Government, local organisations, churches, and volunteers from all walks of life. DAPP Zimbabwe has pioneered and spearheaded Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE), a model to fight HIV and AIDS, which has reached more than one million people. The programme has spread its influence in Sub-Saharan Africa, as well as India and China. This has contributed to a remarkable change in the struggle to control the epidemic.

In 2020 DAPP continue to work in three provinces that is Masvingo, Manicaland and Mashonaland Central with 14 community-based projects. These included: 5 Community Development projects in Rushinga, Bindura & Shamva, Mt Darwin, Guruve and Mutasa; 3 Agriculture projects in Masvingo, Guruve, and Mutasa; 3 Education programs including Ponesai Vanhu Children's Home, Ponesai Vanhu Vocational and Technical College and Frontline Institute; and 2 Health programs that includes, Hope Bindura and Total Control of TB in Makoni.

This annual report gives a glimpse of the work that has been done during 2020 and is celebrating 40 years of development in Zimbabwe. For the detailed project activities and results, please visit our DAPP Zimbabwe website at www.dapp-zimbabwe.org

Enjoy the report.

Charles Mutizira



Farmers' Clubs

Working with smallholder farmer families to improve food security and income.



The Farmers' Clubs projects aim to increase rural smallholder farmers' agricultural production, income and food security.

The approach has proven to be successful in achieving these goals. The Farmers' Clubs projects have reached more than 40,000 smallholder farmers since its start in 1996.

The Farmers' Clubs model is based on the long-time traditions of small farmers in Zimbabwe of working together to overcome everyday challenges and hardships. What DAPP does, is to lend a helping hand in form of showing the farmer's new techniques and creating links between communities and government services, so that services can reach the farmers and thereby help improve their situation.

In Farmers' Clubs, farmers are organized into groups of 50 farmers where they share ideas, experiences and actions and thereby achieve better results.

The farmers are the backbone of the project, and they choose among themselves Step Up Farmers to be champions, who are specially trained and pilot new techniques and methods for others to learn from.

Each project has a DAPP Project Leader who lives among the farmers and shares the knowledge of improved agricultural practices, such as conservation farming, agro forestry, and water and land use management among others.

The projects also work with AGRITEX extension workers and use their expertise in achieving better results.



In 2020, Farmers' Clubs worked with 3,000 farmers in Mutasa, Gutu and Masvingo. In spite of difficult circumstances with the COVID pandemic the farmers stuck together about the programme and improved both their production, income and food security.

Farmers' Clubs in Gutu

The project worked with 1,000 farmers in 20 clubs. The farmers have continued the programme and carried out lessons in conservation farming, crop diversification, pest and disease control, improved animal husbandry practices, value chain development, pass-on loan management and used the new knowledge to practice diversified farming adding high value crops either in garden or field production.

In Gutu the 20 group gardens and 20 model fields were used as a platform for learning. The farmers rehabilitated water points, boreholes and a weir dam to improve access to water for households and their livestock.



With additional funding from Danish Emergency Relief Fund, Farmers' Clubs Gutu also promoted small livestock production so that farmers could build resilience to incidents of macro-economic shocks and severe drought.

The project participated in 11 meetings chaired by the District Development Committee, where lessons were shared.



Farmers' Clubs Masvingo Rural has 1,000 farmers in 20 clubs.

Masvingo rural smallholder farmers face persistent droughts which lead to crop failure and inadequate harvests.

The farmers worked in groups and individually to improve their resilience to climate and economic shocks by adopting sustainable farming methods. The project complements government efforts towards reducing hunger and malnutrition.

Despite the COVID-19 lockdown restrictions, the project carried out activities and trainings in establishment and management of small demo plots, pre- and post-harvest management, record keeping amongst others. 87% of the farmers adopted conservation farming using either pot holing or ripping methods.

The project worked with the local Department of Agriculture and participated in meetings and trainings where results were shared.



Farmers' Clubs in Mutasa

Farmers' Clubs Mutasa worked with 1,000 farmers organized in 20 clubs.

Farmers were trained in various topics including conservation farming, crop diversification, agro-forestry, contract farming, pest and disease control, use of natural pesticides, liquid manure production, entrepreneurship, record keeping and financial management among others. All the 1,000 farmers adopted the Pfumvudza concept developed by FAO to guide the farmers to "get more out of less". Project leaders worked with the Ministry of Health and Child Care and were trained in COVID-19 information dissemination and messaging. COVID-19 preventive measures were shared among the farmers.

The project worked closely with AGRITEX, Environmental Management Agency, Environmental Health Department and other Government Departments in the communities and shared experiences.





Market informed integration of vegetables and fruit production

My name is Sylvia Chikwamba. I am a widowed mother of six children, the youngest of whom is 13 while the eldest is 20 years old. I live in Mvere village in ward 19 of Mutasa District. I am a member of Washinga 'B' Farmers' Club. Before joining the Farmers' Club, I used to be a traditional subsistence vegetable farmer who depended mainly on menial jobs including selling firewood to earn a living. However, my engagement with Farmers' Club has opened my horizon of activity and I have since adopted propagation of fruit trees, which I have integrated with vegetable production as an income stream. Instead of cutting down trees for firewood leaving the land vulnerable to harsh weather, I have become an agent of reforestation, producing nurseries for both woodlots

and orchards to earn a living. I am happy I have learned a life-changing skill. My budded and grafted fruit trees are selling for \$1 per plant, while those produced from seeds are selling for \$0.50 each. It brings a steady income of \$20 to \$30 per month. Needless to say, I have also established an orchard of 100 fruit trees at my homestead from which I will harvest different types of fruits in a few years from now. Besides improving the nutrition and income for my own household and community, I am also happy to contribute in a small way, to climate change mitigation. Although I am currently selling my fruit trees from home mainly because of the Covid-19 induced travel restrictions, I see great potential to penetrate new markets like Watsomba and Mutare or even beyond.



Farmer earns more cash as he adopts better agriculture methods

My name is Douglas Nyanhongo. I am a married man of 48 years with five children, the eldest of whom is 19 years and the youngest is 1½ years old. I am a member of a Farmers' Club called Mvere 'B' in Mutasa District. In the club we engage in integrated farming, focusing on horticulture and small livestock production. My area of keen interest is horticulture production using organic methods of production learnt from the Farmers' Club. Now I produce rape, carrots, butternuts, spinach, and cucumbers, which improve our household nutrition as well as our income. In the past I used to produce only rape. I now use more locally available materials to produce crop fertilizers, cutting on the cost

of production, guarding against land degradation, improving soil structure, preventing soil and water pollution and conserving moisture. I reaped the benefits of these enhanced methods when in this last season I got a total income of \$120, \$40 from butternuts and \$80 from rape. Previously I would hardly earn \$15 per season and all the produce would be sold locally. However, the increased level of production has seen us accessing markets as far as Watsomba and Mutare vegetable markets. Our consumption habits have also changed as we now consume more nutritious foods, at the same time as we earn more household income from our gardens.



From Communal to Commercial Farmer (CtoC)

Creating a model for resettled small farmers



The Siyalima From Communal to Commercial Farmer project was designed to train small farmers in transition from communal farming practices to commercial farming practices.

The farming model seeks to increase agriculture production, productivity and income to reduce poverty among 157 resettled farmers in Guruve district.

The project works with the Ministry of Lands, Agriculture and Rural Resettlement to create a model, which can be replicated in other farms.

The project uses both the group and the family concept of organisation. The 157 famers have organised in groups within 50 ha irrigable land and also in productions like piggery, cattle, and fishery. Each farmer family has 5 hectares of land and half a hectare, which is used for family consumption such as growing fruits, garden farming, building of accommodation and small livestock production. Within the project farmers form Savings Clubs. Farmers are also linked to government programmes such as Pfumvudza concept supported by the Zimbabwe Government, where they get agriculture loans and inputs in order for them to be able to enhance their farming activities.

In 2020, the main activities of the project were training of farmers in sustainable agriculture methods that include conservation farming techniques. In addition, resettled rural farmers were trained in cash crop and livestock production to diversify their livelihoods and become self-sufficient in food, improve nutrition and obtain income security. Farmers at Siyalima have expanded production to include intensive livestock production, poultry, apiculture and aquaculture. They have strengthened their horticulture production as well as winter-wheat production. The farmers, with guidance from C to C, have fulfilled contractual obligations for contract wheat and maize farming, which they obtained from the Government through the Command Agriculture Initiative in the 2019/2020



Child Aid

Communities work together for a better life for all



It has a community driven, holistic and sustainable approach to community development. It works with 8-10 development lines of which health, food security and education are core components.

In 2020, DAPP had Child Aid programmes in Mashonaland Central and Manicaland, namely in Rushinga, Shamva, Guruve Mt Darwin and Mutasa. 7,755 families were part of the program, meaning approximately 40,000 people were directly involved, of which at least 25,000 were children and young people.

A Child Aid project consists of 1,500 – 3,000 member families.

The families enrol as members and commit themselves to be active in the programme. They organise in Village Action Groups (VAG) of 30-40 members. Each VAG has two volunteers who are trained by DAPP to facilitate the training sessions and actions conducted by VAG members in their own household and in the community. This approach is not foreign to Zimbabweans in rural settings, as they are used to working together and support each other.

In the Child Aid projects, people also form special committees or other structures that can work for the benefit of all, e.g. Child Care Committees, or Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Committees. Children and young people form clubs led by community volunteers, who keep the children and youth busy and build them as active citizens.

Child Aid Rushinga

In 2020, DAPP Child Aid Rushinga worked together with 2,000 families to provide for the needs of their children. Child Aid Rushinga worked with 80 Village Action Groups in 10 universal lines of Child Aid.

Despite the challenges of COVID-19, the project involved the 80 Village Action Group Coordinators in organising lessons in smaller groups. COVID-19 information was also imparted within these smaller groups. The families started agriculture production in 21 gardens, benefiting 360 households, thus improving their food and nutrition security. The project enrolled 65 orphans and vulnerable children and integrated them in project activities. Child Aid Rushinga also maintained and supported 12 Internal Saving and Lending Clubs, planted 1,156 trees in nine primary schools with 654 young people in youth clubs and constructed 152 firewood saving stoves.

Child Aid Bindura Shamva

The project worked with 2,000 families organized in 80 Village Action Groups (VAGs).

Until March, the groups implemented their activities as planned. With the lockdown, the members of the VAGs devised various ways to communicate, such as WhatsApp to reach youth with disabilities and encourage youth in sports clubs to work with VAG Coordinators and get involved as hygiene messengers in the fight against COVID-19. They also stuck together in upholding all the necessary COVID-19 protocols during their activities.

Despite COVID-19, the people continued with many programme activities, e.g., 903 youths with disabilities in 20 clubs kept advocating for their rights, 55 orphaned and vulnerable children were supported, 21 internal saving and lending clubs met regularly in small gatherings, and 12 group gardens were established. With regards to environmental protection, 8,000 trees were planted at household level and 110 firewood saving stoves were constructed.

The project participated in 10 district meetings in Bindura and Shamva Districts about progress in its different activities. Highlights were on disability issues sharing experiences and lessons learned with various stakeholders including Social Welfare Officers, Ministry of Health and Child Welfare Officers, Youth Officers from Ministry of Youth, journalists and organisations working with people with disabilities.

Child Aid Guruve, Mount Darwin and Mutasa

Child Aid Project in Guruve, Mt Darwin and Mutasa districts are operating in rural communities where a large proportion of children live in poverty, with food scarcity and social insecurity.

By using the structure set up by the project, families have strengthened the social safety nets for children through improved economy, productivity, food security, education, and health. This was done through working on five lines of Child Aid. Interventions were designed according to perceived needs for each district, for example there was need for improved sanitation facilities in Mt Darwin and Guruve District, but not in Mutasa. The project worked with 3,765 families who were organised in 150 Village Action Groups. Working in smaller groups enhanced the quality of results unique for each Village Action Group. These included the families' adoption of measures to keep safe from COVID-19. The organisation in Village Action Groups also made it possible for the project staff to reach and support more people at the same time.

The socio-economic situations of the families were treated through trainings in rural income diversification and entrepreneurship. These trainings supported families to strengthen already established entities such as 73 income generating projects, 106 Internal Savings and Lending groups, and 25 buying and selling groups. They also helped the groups to maintain market linkages. In Mutasa district, the project furthermore trained 44 youths in using computers, skills that are necessary for getting employment. In Guruve and Mt Darwin districts, the communities constructed 52 upgradable Blair Ventilated Improved Pit latrines. A total of 2,877 dish racks, 4,242 tippy taps and 3,045 refuse pits were established and maintained to avoid spread of diseases and support health. 3,755 families received garden seeds to establish vegetable gardens to fight malnutrition, stunting, and food insecurity.

The project participated in meetings and training sessions with Department of Social Welfare and the Zimbabwean Police Force.

Case stories



Internal Savings and Lending groups providing for families during Covid-19 lockdown

My name is Bridget Mazai. I am 45 years, and I reside in ward 21 of Shamva District. I am a member of the Batanai Internal Saving and Lending club. When I joined the club, I learnt the basics of saving money and starting and maintaining a small business. After making my weekly and monthly contributions, I borrowed money and started a poultry project. When Zimbabwe faced COVID-19, many people were forced to stay at home due to the lockdowns. Our group members were able to borrow from our savings to buy basic food items and this saved our families during this difficult period.



Supporting children through Village Action groups

My name is Tinashe Kapfudza and I am a Village Action Group Coordinator working with Child Aid Bindura Shamva. I work with the Village Action Group members to take actions on improving the living standards of children by making sure that their nutrition, education, health, hygiene, and food security needs are met. The Village Action Group is an important pillar of our society as it is the first point of contact for any vulnerable children who would otherwise not be noticed by service providers. I have seen lives change through these groups as they are in the forefront of coordinating Internal Savings and Lending groups, nutrition gardens and income generating projects to support orphans and vulnerable children.

Health

Good health is a pre-requisite for a good and productive life

DAPP Zimbabwe addresses health as a cross-cutting issue in all projects.

Two programs in 2020 were especially devoted to health: HOPE Humana Bindura, dealing with HIV and AIDS, and Total Control of TB, (TC TB) in Makoni, dealing with tuberculosis.



DAPP Zimbabwe believes that everyone deserves to live a long, healthy life free from preventable diseases and to be able to benefit from health and medical services for prevention and treatment of diseases and injury. It is important for communities to have access to the right knowledge about health matters, to be able to take actions to prevent diseases, and to receive medical treatment when necessary.

Our health projects are community based, meaning that local people are involved as actors as well as beneficiaries. We work to empower people to be able to take control of their health:

- 1) To lead healthy lives.
- 2) To protect themselves from diseases.
- 3) To know how and where to access services when disease strikes.
- 4) To create supportive environments for the sick.



HOPE Bindura

Sticking together to fight HIV, TB, and COVID-19.

The Hope Bindura project was established in 1998 as a direct response to the HIV and AIDS epidemic in the country. It works in close conjunction with local health facilities and the District Department of Health. The project is guided by three main lines of work: health services, outreach, and opinion forming activities.

Outreach officers reach out to communities to bring knowledge about diseases and services such as HIV testing, STI treatment, male circumcision, TB and COVID-19. Outreach activities include reaching out with information to men at workplaces and young

girls and women, including commercial sex workers. Opinion forming meetings are held with the aim of raising awareness, create public debate, and influence policies to secure that health matters are given optimal attention.

HOPE Bindura has a close collaboration with all clinics in the district and provides support to people living with HIV and TB and their families, for instance by forming TRIO's (home based support groups), and has also in 2020 restarted to offer HIV testing, both with outreach and at the centre in Bindura.

People in the communities and health facilities respond very well to the HOPE activities, and many people of all ages have become active in improving the health of their families and friends. This indeed brings new sentiment of hope to people.



Total Control of TB Makoni

Bringing TB to an end.

The project TC TB Makoni is a community based project, which works to support the Ministry of Health and Child Care's initiatives to bring an end to TB.

TC TB Makoni works together with the District Department of Health to cover the gap in active case finding by engaging Field Officers and volunteers to conduct targeted door-to-door TB screenings, sputum collection and transportation of sputum samples to the laboratory for testing.

TC TB also helps people affected by TB and HIV to form TRIO's, small support groups to help patients to adhere to their treatment, to introduce healthy diets, and to start vegetable and herbal gardens.

During the year, 61,675 people were reached with TB and HIV information. The activities included targeted TB community screening, screening of high risk people including people in contact with TB patients, prisoners, diabetics, the elderly, people living with HIV and Aids, people who drink alcohol excessively, the malnourished, and people living in congregated settings.

The project was also part of the provincial Covid-19 task force and launched the Covid-19 Humanitarian programme together with the Makoni district authorities.

Case stories



Radio as a key tool in COVID-19 information dissemination in Makoni District

My name is Gogo Manyika and I am 76 years old. I live in Makoni district with my son, his wife and three grandchildren. As COVID-19 was first pronounced in Zimbabwe, I thought it was a disease for the rich people that could never affect us in the rural areas. It was when DAPP Zimbabwe came in to complement government, civil society, and other stakeholders' efforts in disseminating COVID-19 preventive information in Makoni district that I got to understand how COVID-19 spreads. DAPP sponsored

COVID-19 radio adverts in our language through the local radio station Diamond FM, thoroughly explaining all COVID-19 myths and misinformation. This was when I started appreciating that COVID-19 is real and is killing. I and my family then started wearing a facemasks and wash hands with soap/ashes and running water. I also started educating other community members on the importance of wearing face masks. Though I did not know when the disease would end, I was happy that my family was safe through practicing the precautionary measures that were advised on the radio.



TB patients receive food hampers

I am Talent Chipunza and I am 28 years old. I live in Mbiriri village. I am a TB patient and have been on TB treatment for five months now. I was on the verge of defaulting on TB treatment due to food and nutrition challenges, as the treatment and its side effects require healthy and nutritious food. I used to do small menial jobs to make a living, but when the Covid-19 lockdowns began my source of income dried up. DAPP Zimbabwe came to my rescue and gave me a food hamper. I was also registered under DAPP's programme on community nutrition

gardens, and I was provided with inputs to establish a nutrition garden through their UFF-Humana and DERF funded program. I was trained on establishing nutrition gardens by DAPP in collaboration with AGRITEX. I am now able to take my medicine while keeping a healthy diet. I can also sell surplus garden produce and get an income.

Education

Education paves the way for development

Education has always been close to DAPP's heart and a cornerstone in our work.

Currently, DAPP has three educational institutions: Ponesai Vanhu Technical College, Ponesai Vanhu Junior School, and Frontline Institute.



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Ponesai Vanhu Technical College

Message: Ensure vocational training for all youth, also the poor

In 2020 the College has increased the number of courses with five additional short courses through the "TVET for All" program, a two-year project (2019-2021) funded by European Union and the Government of Belgium, and being implemented by DAPP as the lead partner with four other partners.

TVET stands for Technical and Vocational Education and Training. The programme TVET for ALL is aimed at reaching youth that usually do not attend vocational training because they come from poor backgrounds, including youths with disabilities.

The programme had as its goal to enrol 400 students from Shamva and Bindura districts in courses of eight months. The courses were developed based on a baseline survey carried out among former students and business and government stakeholders to find out which skills were needed for young people to get employment or start small businesses. Bindura University conducted the survey and contributed to the development of the courses.

The programme included improvement of the infrastructure and equipment of the college to accommodate students with disabilities and modernize teaching facilities.

105 students were enrolled in the beginning of 2020, but they have not been able to carry through the whole training because of the Covid-19 lockdown.

Ponesai Vanhu Technical College also continued its longer courses, where 87 students were enrolled.



Case story



Living with a disability is not inability

My name is Tarisai Mashanga. I live with a disability. In 2020 I got enrolled at Ponesai Vanhu Technical College to study Beauty Therapy. My greatest achievement from the training was being able to come to terms with my physical limitations. Especially realising that I could still learn new vocational skills and use them to change my life. Before I could learn any skills I learnt to deal with dependence, and I no longer feel sorry for myself but rather proud that I can now provide a service. I am already being mentored to becoming an entrepreneur who can create employment for myself and others. I smile every time after I have offered a good service to my clients when they turn to thank me, instead of me thanking them for a menial gift. My vision is to be the most renowned beauty therapist in Mashonaland Central Province.



Ponesai Vanhu Junior School

Safe upbringing of orphans

In 2020 Ponesai Vanhu Junior School was the home for 42 children, all coming from difficult situations. All the children were legally placed through the Office of Social Services.

The children were affected by the closure of the local schools on 24 March 2020 due to the COVID-19 national lockdown. In response, the children were tutored by the caregivers at the home, using the Ruzivo online education platform and other online sources. This helped children to catch up on their learning and also to learn new skills.

To boost the food security, the children participated in rearing 200 broilers, 120 layers, 30 road runner chickens, 10 pigs, and 10 goats, and growing vegetables. The garden and animal productions supplied the kitchen with vegetables, eggs and meat.

The project succeeded in protecting the children from COVID-19 and no child was affected. The aim to protect and advance the rights of children was achieved. All the 42 children went through at least one health check-up per month. A total of nine health inspection visits were conducted internally by DAPP and by the Department of Social Welfare.

Youth Activities

Youths are a progressive force for society.

It is estimated that youths, defined as people between 15 and 35 years, constitute ⅔ of the Zimbabwean population.

This is a powerful force in a society, and Zimbabwean youth are very active from an early age to contribute to their families and communities



DAPP works with young people at its schools as well as in its projects.

Young people like to have responsibilities. At Ponesai Vanhu Technical College we have taken this to heart in our pedagogy by giving students responsibilities for everyday chores such as gardening, maintenance, cooking, arranging neighbour days, and making publications about the school. We believe that this is very fundamental for building life skills, and the students are proud to contribute. We also involve them in outreach activities to communities. The students in construction e.g. were part of constructing a school in the neighbourhood.

In the projects, youth are engaged as volunteers and peer educators, where they receive training and carry out their responsibilities with lots of energy. This also gives them interest in development work and give them ideas about how to contribute to some of the country's challenges.

In Chid Aid Shamva/Bindura, we have a special programme for youth with disabilities. Here we work with the youth to publicly express their challenges and their rights to be regarded as equal human beings.

We believe that youths represent a lively and progressive force, ready to break societal norms where these are no longer beneficial for creating better and healthier lives for all.

Securing equal opportunities for women and men

In DAPP, we believe women should have the same legal and human rights as men. Women often do not get the same opportunities as their male counterparts, although we all know the important role women play in families, communities, and in society as such.

Women are often the strongest force in family life and make families stick together, as they lift the responsibilities of feeding the family, raising the children, and taking care of the sick.

In DAPP's projects, women are often the most active participants and we therefore believe that by supporting girls and women in having equal rights, we contribute to creating a more just society.

Here follow some examples of programmes that support women:

- Secondary education, and vocational and life skills training.
- Internal Savings and Lending Schemes.
- Food gardens and income generating productions.
- Campaigns against gender-based violence.
- Educational campaigns on sexual reproductive health.
- Support to family health and well-being through water and sanitation, hygiene and cleaning campaigns.
- Early childhood development.
- Participation of women in decision making structures (VAG's, community committees).

Women empowerment

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Emergencies

Message: Rehabilitating lives in Chimanimani



In Chimanimani, families faced a dire situation when Cyclone Idai hit the district in March 2019, eroding people's livelihoods, infrastructure and property.

DAPP has used the Child Aid model to address this situation. The project started in 2019 with support from Humana People to People Federation and Danish Emergency Relief Fund (DERF). DERF has continued its support in 2020, as it was clear that the situation of families could only be improved through a long term approach.

The project builds the capacity of 1,500 households by support to economic strengthening, improved health and hygiene, protection of children, gender equality, people with disabilities, social inclusion of vulnerable people, and environmental management, including agriculture and food security. The families

were organized in 60 Village Action Groups (VAGs), and VAG Coordinators were trained and supported to lead the above activities, with the aim to improve children's circumstances.

The VAG's have established 15 group gardens with a total of 774 families, and 535 nutrition gardens and 1,327 kitchen gardens with families. The gardens were supported by the DERF partnership, with each family receiving 10 seed varieties. The gardens grew more than five vegetable varieties, thereby improving access to nutritious food for the 1,500 families. Families are now taking at least three meals per day. In the fight against COVID-19 and other hygiene related illnesses the project installed 1,500 tippy taps at households to promote health and hygiene through hand washing. Besides, the project conducted 55 cleaning actions at business centres and water-points.



Donations from UFF-Humana Denmark

DAPP Zimbabwe has for a number of years had a close collaboration with its fellow member organisation UFF-Humana Denmark. Every year, DAPP has received furniture and equipment collected by the organisation.

DAPP Zimbabwe ensures that the equipment is distributed and used to create development in the projects and among the people who receive it. DAPP has received and distributed 120 desks, 131 chairs, 2 black boards, as well as 3 toy bags to two primary schools in Guruve and Mt Darwin Districts. The donated materials improved the furniture situation at the schools, thus improving the learning conditions for children.

Eight laptops from Denmark made it possible to set up a communication centre with an internet café for the people in Bindura District. The centre will be part of the HOPE project and will be run by young volunteers from HOPE.



The Federation

We are members of the Federation for Associations connected to the International Humana People to People Movement. It comprises 29 independent national member associations.

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

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

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



Partnership in Development

DAPP Zimbabwe works with a diverse range of partners with whom we share the same social and human development objectives.

Partnerships are mutual: a partner may provide the funding needed for a project, while DAPP Zimbabwe provides solutions, because it is rooted in a given community, has tried and trusted project concepts ready, and possesses the needed capacity. Partners include international, national, and local governments, foundations, the private sector, multilateral agencies, and international organisations.

Partnerships are key to our ability to create and maintain meaningful social and human development projects.

Humana People to People maintains active collaboration with its partners, through on-time delivery of both programmatic and financial reporting, through field visits or ongoing communication to exchange emerging challenges and lessons learned. We also offer good exposure to our partners through our website, social media and publications.

List of partners within each sector:

CHILD AID/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Humana People to People Italia, O.N.L.U.S
Humana People to People Baltic, Lithuania
Humana Second Hand Fundraising Projects, Lithuania
Planet Aid, Inc. USA
UFF Norge
External Partners
Fælleseje
Leonard Cheshire Disability Zimbabwe
Angel of Hope Foundation
Others
Ministry of Public Service, Labour and Social Welfare
Ministry of Health and Child Care
Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education
Ministry of Women Affairs, Community, Small and Medium Enterprises – Developments
Ministry of Youth,Sports, Arts and Recreation
Ministry of Small to Medium Enterprises Development
Ministry of Local Government Public Works and National Housing
AGRICULTURE
U-landshjelpfra Folk til Folk, Norge
Miljö- ochBistandsföreningen Humana Sverige
Ulandshjælpfra Folk til Folk -Humana People to People, Denmark
Humana People to People Baltic, Lithuania
Humana Second Hand Fundraising Projects, Lithuania
HUMANA d.o.o. Slovenia
External Partners
Sign of Hope, Germany
Faelleseje
Government of Zimbabwe Command Agriculture
Others
Ministry of Lands, Agriculture and Rural Resettlement
Ministry of Environment, Tourism and Hospitality Industry

HEALTH
Ulandshjælpfra Folk til Folk- Humana, Denmark
Humana Second Hand Fundraising
Miljö- ochBistandsföreningen Humana Sverige
U-landshjelpfra Folk til Folk, Norge
Others
Ministry of Health and Child Care
Ministry of Public Service, Labour and Social Welfare
Ministry of Lands, Agriculture and Rural Resettlement
National AIDS Council
EDUCATION
Humana People to People Baltic, Lithuania
Miljö- ochBistandsföreningen Humana Sverige
U-landshjelpfra Folk til Folk, Norge
Planet Aid, Inc. USA
Humana People to People Deutschland
Humana Second Hand Fundraising Projects
External Partners
Higher Life Foundation
Moonlight Funeral group
Others
Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education
Ministry of Public Service, Labour and Social Welfare
Ministry of Higher Education, Science and Technology Development
Ministry of Youth, Sports, Arts and Recreation
Ministry of Home Affairs and Culture



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