

# Development Aid from People to People in Zambia

**DAPP**  
Development Aid from People to People in Zambia

## Progress Report 2022



DAPP Zambia is a member of the International  
Federation Humana People to People

[www.dappzambia.org](http://www.dappzambia.org)



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The ideas expressed in this publication are those of DAPP Zambia and not necessarily of any funding and cooperating partner.



## Contents

Director's Welcome	2
Programme Director's Remarks	3
Map of DAPP Projects	4
Agriculture and Climate Change	5
Integrated Health	12
Education	21
Community Development	28
Second Hand Clothes and Shoes	37
Humana People to People	43
Accountability and Governance	44
Partnerships	45

# Special Message from Managing Director

*In 2022 DAPP implemented projects reaching close to one million people in 70 districts of Zambia. We worked towards our vision to ensure that people live equitably, free from poverty and injustice, with access to health and education in a nation that protects and develops natural resources to sustain them.*



2022 was a year of hope for Zambia, with the country coming out of the devastating Covid-19 pandemic and with a new government implementing positive changes, such as the deployment of over 40,000 civil servants within the health and education sectors. The government intensified the fight against corruption, adapted the Children's Code Act and significantly increased the constituency development funds allocation.

On the other hand, the country was not spared from the devastating effect of climate change which increased the vulnerability of the poor who constitute over 70% of the rural population. Unemployment and destitution in urban settings is unacceptably high resulting in many disillusioned youths to turn to alcohol abuse and joining gangs.

The fight to end the HIV pandemic is still going on with significant gains – but still needs concerted efforts to find the last HIV positives which is a precondition for final victory. TB and Malaria are preventable and treatable, but still result in too many deaths among the most vulnerable populations.

DAPP in Zambia implements activities responding to these challenges, through integrated, community based projects, creating hope, strength and tangible results.

DAPP in Zambia is in this report celebrating one more year of successful contribution to development, working with hundreds of thousands of people to improve their lives and the conditions of their communities.

Everything you will be reading in the following pages has come about thanks to the enthusiasm and dedication of close to two thousand DAPP staff, countless volunteers, individuals and communities.

Together with our many partners, including the Government of the Republic of Zambia at national, provincial and district levels, UN organisations, private businesses, and bilateral donors, we have joined forces to tackle global problems at local level by taking action, here and now, to build resilience among individuals and communities through powerful environmental, health, agricultural and educational projects.

On behalf of DAPP Zambia, I wish to say thank you to all volunteers and other community members, students, staff, partners, institutions, other non-profit organizations and the strong and continued support of our Humana People to People partners.

**Elise Soerensen**  
**DAPP Managing Director**

## **PRESENTATION OF DEVELOPMENT AID FROM PEOPLE TO PEOPLE (DAPP) IN ZAMBIA**

DAPP in Zambia started operations in 1986 and was registered as a local organization in 1990.

Throughout our 37 years of existence, we have been working shoulder-to-shoulder with the people, placing our project staff directly within the communities that they serve.

We are through implementation of projects, contributing towards improved health and education, increasing incomes and livelihoods, fighting the effects of climate change, while streamlining human rights and gender equity in all activities.

# Key issues we want to conquer

*Development challenges in Zambia are multifaceted and so is DAPP Zambia.*

*Shoulder-to-shoulder with the people, DAPP staff work towards bringing an end to the spread of HIV, contributing towards Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation, attainment of justice for all, improved health, reduced poverty and increased quality education.*



In all our projects we are working with the people in projects areas and the Zambian government as well as other partners to tackle key issues of community and national development.

Through the Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE) project, we are reaching all health facilities in four provinces using compassionate Field Officers and Community Health Workers. We want people to appreciate the fact that if everyone takes ownership and responsibility, we can bring an end to the HIV epidemic.

We have experienced the effects of Global Warming and Climate Change in many forms which have left people devastated. Through our Farmers' Clubs and Child Aid projects, we contribute towards the fight against poverty and the fight to mitigate and adapt towards Climate Change.

The DAPP Second Hand Clothes and Shoes Projects also contribute towards climate change mitigation.

Lifelong learning starts with all children receiving quality education. We are, through our Teacher Training College and other projects, contributing towards this goal.

We have integrated in all our projects themes about stopping violence and injustice as well as stigma and

discrimination. We are also working in Correctional Facilities in order to help with re-integration of former inmates into society.

The challenges Zambian people and communities face can only be resolved by people who are ambitious for action to change the situation in a positive way. We all need to take part and put ourselves in the battle front.

Let us work together to mitigate the effects of Climate Change by using sustainable energy and climate smart agriculture. Let us recycle, dispose of waste in systematic ways and keep our environment clean.

We must stop child and gender based violence, take care of each other and at the same time enjoy our lives while we create a future for the next generation.

**Mwansa Katunga**

**DAPP Director of Programmes**

## RESULTS AT A GLANCE

**10**  
Provinces

**70**  
districts

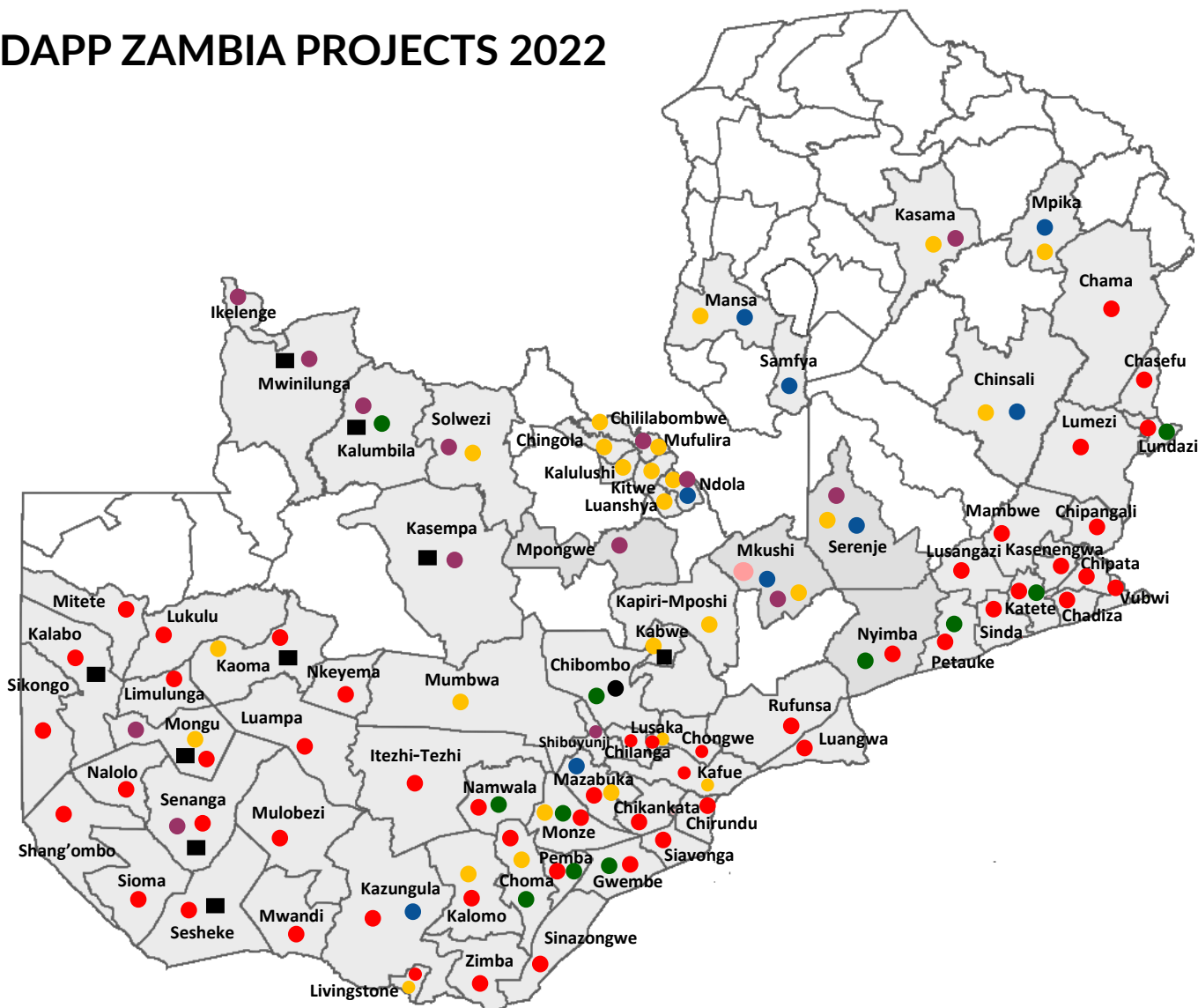
**5,182**  
Volunteers

**Close to 1 million**  
People reached through  
development projects

**189**  
Projects

**1,881**  
Staff

# DAPP ZAMBIA PROJECTS 2022



**Child Aid Projects:** Implement integrated community development activities in North-Western and Central Provinces



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



**Farmers' Clubs:** Increase climate change resilience among smallholder farmers in Southern, Eastern, Central and North-Western Provinces.



**Other health projects:** HOPE Youth HIV prevention, Towards Elimination of Malaria. In North-western, Central, Western, Northern and Copperbelt provinces.



**Second Hand Clothes and Shoes Shops:** Generate income, employment and provide services to people in 9 Provinces of Zambia.



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



**Human Rights in Correctional Facilities:** Improve systems for rehabilitation and reintegration in 9 Correctional Facilities in Copperbelt, Central, Luapula, Muchinga and Southern Provinces.



**DAPP Teachers' Training College:** Trains multi-skilled teachers focusing on their ability to work in rural schools.

# Agriculture and Climate Change

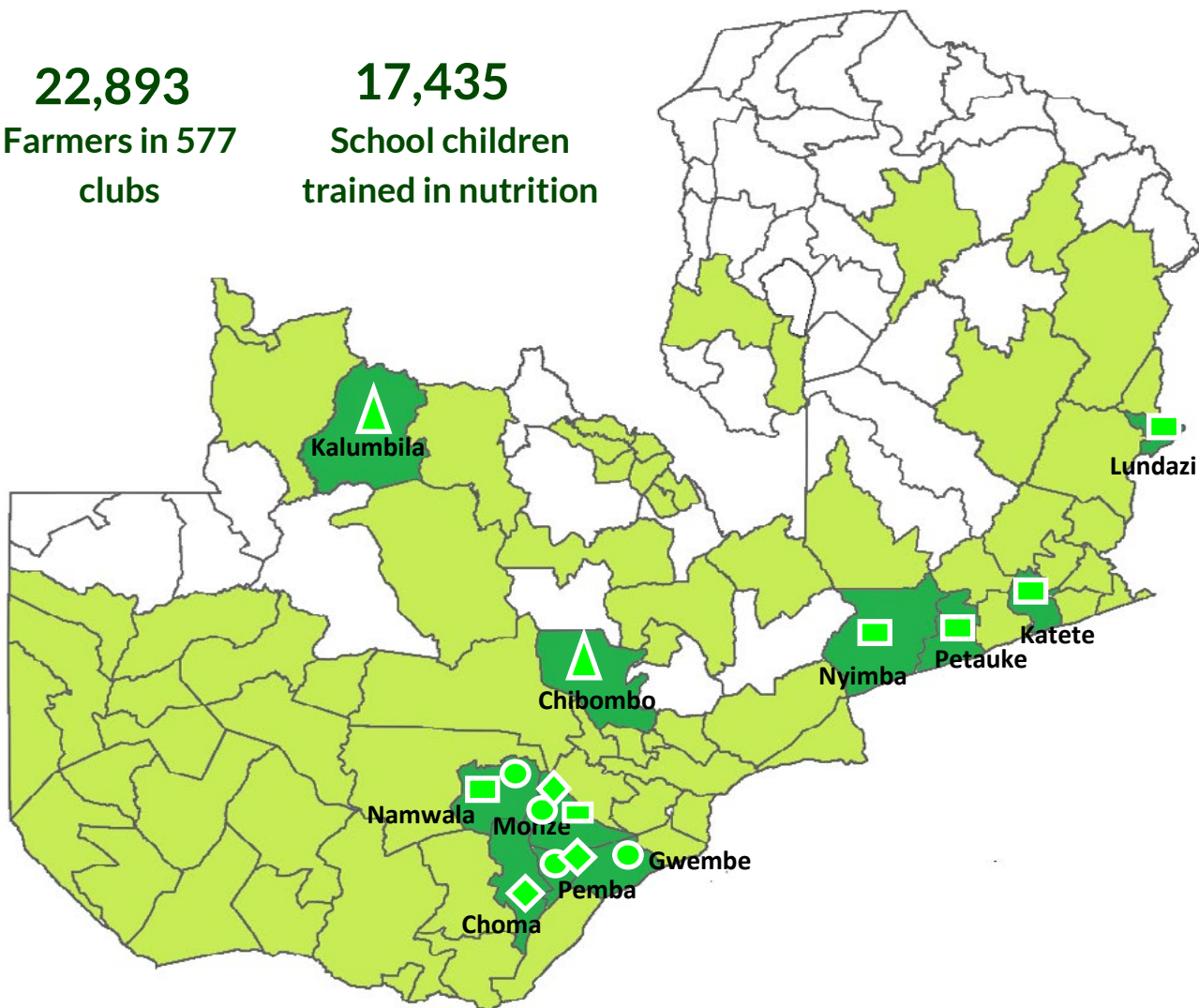


*Agriculture and environment are intimately connected. Fighting for food security must go hand-in-hand with protecting the environment. The healthiest production methods also help fighting off climate change and build social coherence.*

# DAPP Zambia Agriculture and Climate Change Projects

**22,893**  
Farmers in 577  
clubs

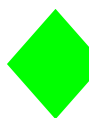
**17,435**  
School children  
trained in nutrition



**Project Name: Smallholder Farmer Support Programme in Southern Province Phase II and III**  
Principal Partner: World Food Program (WFP)  
Other Partners: Child Welfare Fund, Humana People to People Partners, Private Sector



**Project Name: Integrated Nutrition Smallholder Farmer Support Programme**  
Principal Partner: World Food Program (WFP)  
Other Partners: Child Welfare Fund, Humana People to People Partners, Private Sector



**Project Name: Farm to Market Alliance**  
Principal Partner: World Food Program (WFP)  
Other Partners: Child Welfare Fund, Humana People to People Partners, Private Sector



**Project Name: Young Farmers' Clubs**  
Principal Partner: Child Welfare Fund, Humana People to People Partners



# Introduction

*The connection between food systems, crises in society and climate change has come to the forefront more than ever. The world has to recognise the crucial role of the smallholder farmers in producing enough and healthy food without damaging the very environment on which the production depends.*

Zambia's smallholder farmers produce 80 percent of the domestic supply of food, making them the backbone of the country's food security. The agriculture sector in Zambia further employs over 1.5-million smallholder farmers. Thus, ensuring food security and poverty reduction in Zambia, will largely depend on the growth and development of the agriculture sector.

However, smallholder farmers are predominantly dependent on rain-fed crops especially maize. This exposes the smallholder farmers to climate risks.

Extreme weather events such as severe droughts and floods are expected to increase due to climate change. Hence, ending poverty, increasing food security and the fight against climate change are intrinsically tied with implementation of climate smart agriculture as a key.

Further, adapting to climate change and ensuring food security require dynamic interventions that will lead to the transformation of the smallholder farming sector including diversification of crop production, increasing small scale irrigation, increasing small livestock rearing, using sustainable farming methods and improving marketing and finance. In short,

farmers must adopt farming as a business.

DAPP Zambia uses the Farmers' Clubs model to implement agriculture and climate change programmes.

By increasing outputs and fostering resilience among households, the programmes being implemented aim to respond to the problems caused by climate change thereby increasing food security and surplus income.

This is achieved through empowering vulnerable rural smallholder farmers by offering them access to an organised club life, a platform through which training sessions, model farming, field visits, low cost technical solutions and assistance as well as exchange of collectively gained experiences are shared.

The Farmers' Clubs assist members to increase agriculture production and incomes through linking them to inputs, finance and markets. DAPP trains farmers as micro-aggregators who buy produce from their fellow farmers and sell it to commercial dealers, thereby supporting them with reliable market. This in return boosts productivity, increases incomes and strengthens food security. The project further trains farmers in post-harvest storage and management technologies.



## Smallholder Farmer Support Program

*Diversification of farm production and using sustainable and climate smart agriculture methods, are key to smallholder farmers becoming resilient towards climate change induced shocks and hazards.*



Organised in 257 Farmers' Clubs, 10,392 smallholder farmers improved their adaptive capacities to climate risks through implementing climate smart initiatives. This included implementing conservation agriculture as well as diversification of crops from previously mainly growing maize. On average, the farmers were growing three types of cash crops with additional crops for home consumption.

The farmers also had good knowledge about other conservation farming methods such as crop rotation (96.6%), minimum disturbance of the soils (98.3%) and mulching (93.2%).

The implementation of early warning and preparedness systems assisted the farmers in planning for their crop production. 80 manual rain gauges were installed with 120 Rain Gauge Minders trained to collect, interpret and share data with their fellow farmers.

The Farmers' Clubs members were also active members of the 449 Saving and Lending groups,

providing them access to financing with total saving at its peak reaching K7,328,583 (US\$395,714) in all the groups which equals to K705 (37\$) per farmer.

The project facilitated private sector-led market linkages programme, which significantly supported farmers to sell their produce at a good price without much cost for transporting the produce to the market. We trained and equipped 98 Micro-Aggregators to support the marketing of various crops by buying from farmers and selling to 22 intermediary aggregators who later sold the crop to off takers. 1,208 tons of grain and cereal comprising maize, soya beans, cowpeas and groundnuts valued at US \$398,019 was aggregated.

The project contributes to improved capacity for government agencies and increased stakeholder engagement in the coordination of climate change adaptation initiatives.

### Key results

**10,393** members organized in **257** clubs, **10,393** trained in Conservation Agriculture, **9,588** trained in financial literacy, **120** market aggregators trained in market access commodity aggregation, **449** savings groups formed.

## Young Farmer's Clubs

*910 young farmers are members of the 37 Young Farmers' Clubs under the slogan "Proud to be Rural."*

The Young Farmers' Clubs is a DAPP innovation established to target and motivate young people to venture into agriculture so that they can be self-reliant.

The project is designed to spark young peoples' interest and passion in agriculture by creating groups of young people who will learn together, share experiences and grow together with the support of the communities they live in.

In 2022, DAPP implemented the initiative in Chibombo and Kalumbila districts of Central and North-Western province respectively.



## Farm to Market Alliance

*Through the Farm to Market Alliance (FtMA), we are building sustainable demand-led value chains based on long-term linkages between smallholder farmers, off-takers, and other key market players.*

The Farm to Market Alliance establishes Farmer Service Centers and trains rural aggregators, equips them and links them to marketing systems. In this way, Farmer Service Centres become agents for the smallholder farmers to be able to obtain better prices for their crops and other produce. The project which is in Monze, Pemba and Choma districts of Southern province is linked to the Farmers' Clubs where these are established or are stand-alone projects.

In 2022, we organized and linked 13,585 smallholder farmers to 69 Farmer Service Centers dotted around four districts of Southern Province. The Farmers' Service Centers have been established as one stop centers for farmers to access inputs, supplies, equipment, linkages to market and knowledge on value addition close to their homes, cutting down transportation costs and knowledge gaps.

We facilitated the establishment of linkages with service providers such as Good Nature Seed Out Grower Scheme. Suppliers of seeds and demo packs included Corteva (Pannar and Pioneer), Moomba Investments, Afriseed and Synergy. Bayer provided herbicides and fertilizer to the farmers.

### Key results included:

Smallholder farmers bought products and services, in form of inputs, mechanisation and equipment worth 7,739,958 Kwacha (US\$ 387,000) through

the Farmer Service Centers.

The Farmer Service Centers also bought agriculture produce worth K426,639 (US\$21,300) from farmers for re-selling .



## Farmers' Club Nutrition

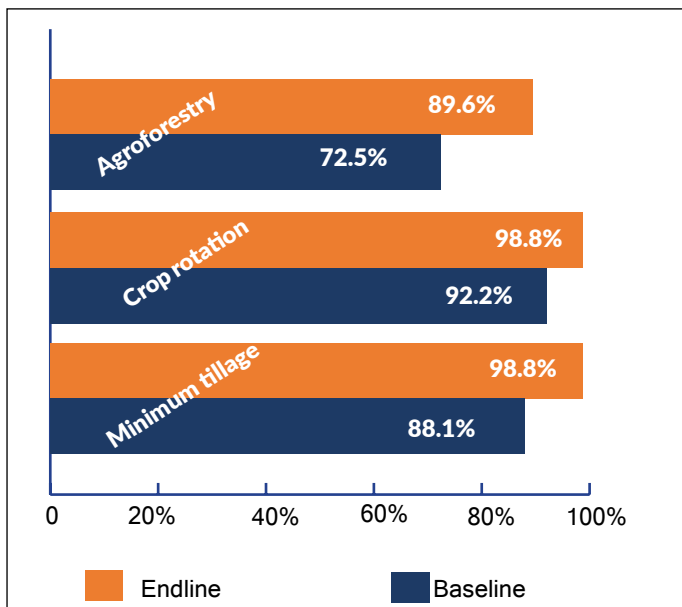
*The Integrated Nutrition and Smallholder Farmer Support Program was completed in December 2022 with significant results from its 4 years of implementation, focusing on improving nutrition for young children and building resilience in households.*

The project reached 12,455 rural households organized in 320 Farmers' Clubs as well as 16,347 school pupils from 54 schools.

To reduce malnutrition, stunted growth and to increase food security as well as improve resilience, the project integrated agriculture and nutrition activities focusing on the first 1,000 days of a child's life.

Through the Farmers' Clubs, families have learned and adapted healthy eating habits and nutritional practices such as preparing a balanced diet. They choose and buy food wisely, prepare and handle food hygienically, conserve nutrients during food preparation, store, process, and preserve food well, and distribute food fairly in their homes in accordance with the dietary needs of family members.

The families have further learnt to enhance food production, crop selection and diversification, appropriate storage, preservation, processing and the avoidance of food waste to increase the variety and amount of food for families.



**The following findings are from the end line evaluation of 2022 compared to baseline of 2018.**

Awareness of food given to a new born child and the accepted timelines increased from **61.8%** to **98 %**

Children below 23 months, adolescent girls, pregnant and lactating mothers who received acceptable food consumption increased from **67.5%** to **77.7%**

Households engaged in saving increased from **21%** to **69.4%**

Post-Harvest Losses reduced from **25.4%** to **11.4 %**

### Key results

**12,769** members in **320** Farmers' Clubs

**5,564** members in **292** saving groups

**16,347** pupils in **54** schools

## Stories of Change

### **“Crop diversification using Conservation Agriculture, giving us more for less!”**



“We are earning three times from a hectare of soyabeans compared to maize, leaving us with extra land to use for other farming activities,” testifies Annie Mutinta Haabanji of Monze’s Kaumba Camp.

Annie and her husband, Mazuba Chivundu of Katutonta Tubeleke Farmers’ Club, turned to conservation agriculture four years ago after DAPP trained them under the Smallholder Farmer Support Programme. They are using this knowledge to help other farmers to practice climate smart agriculture.

“We only cultivate where we needed to plant so that we do not disturb the soil. This helped us to save our crop during this year’s floods because the soil was firm. It also minimised the erosion of nutrients from the soil. From the 70 kilogrammes of soyabeans, we expect to harvest between 40 to 60 bags. We could earn over K30,000 from our harvest,” she explained.

### **From producing five bags to becoming an influential Crop Aggregator**



In less than six years, Mainer Chabota has changed from a housewife to an influential crop-aggregator in Pemba of Southern Province – servicing over 680 farmers, thanks to the DAPP Smallholder Farmer Support Project.

“After I joined the Farmers’ Club savings group, I started saving and borrowing to invest in my farming business. I now buy cowpeas, beans and other legumes in large quantities from smaller aggregators in Pemba and Chikankata of Southern Province, including Chibombo and Munkonchi areas of Central Province. As an intermediary aggregator, I am providing market to fellow farmers and supplying to off-takers like Seba Foods and Mount Meru,” she explained.

In the 2022 season Mainer aggregated 189 tons of cowpeas, 65 tons of soyabeans, 2 tons of sugar beans and 138 tons of maize to a total value of about 2.5-million kwacha (US\$131, 600).

### **Kalumbila young farmers discover ‘white gold’ in piggery**



“DAPP gave our club four pigs to keep and a few months later, the three females gave birth to 21 piglets. We shared the piglets among our 23 members two months later,” explains Collins Chikumba, chairperson of a Muyashi Young Farmers’ Club.

He is among hundreds of young farmers trained at the Mumena Vocational Training Centre and are challenging the narrative of lack of employment in rural areas through turning opportunities within their communities into profitable livelihoods.

“The pigs have started maturing now and we expect them to start farrowing soon. We are thankful to DAPP for giving us the knowledge. As youths, we will continue working and succeeding right here in our communities,” he added.



# Integrated Health

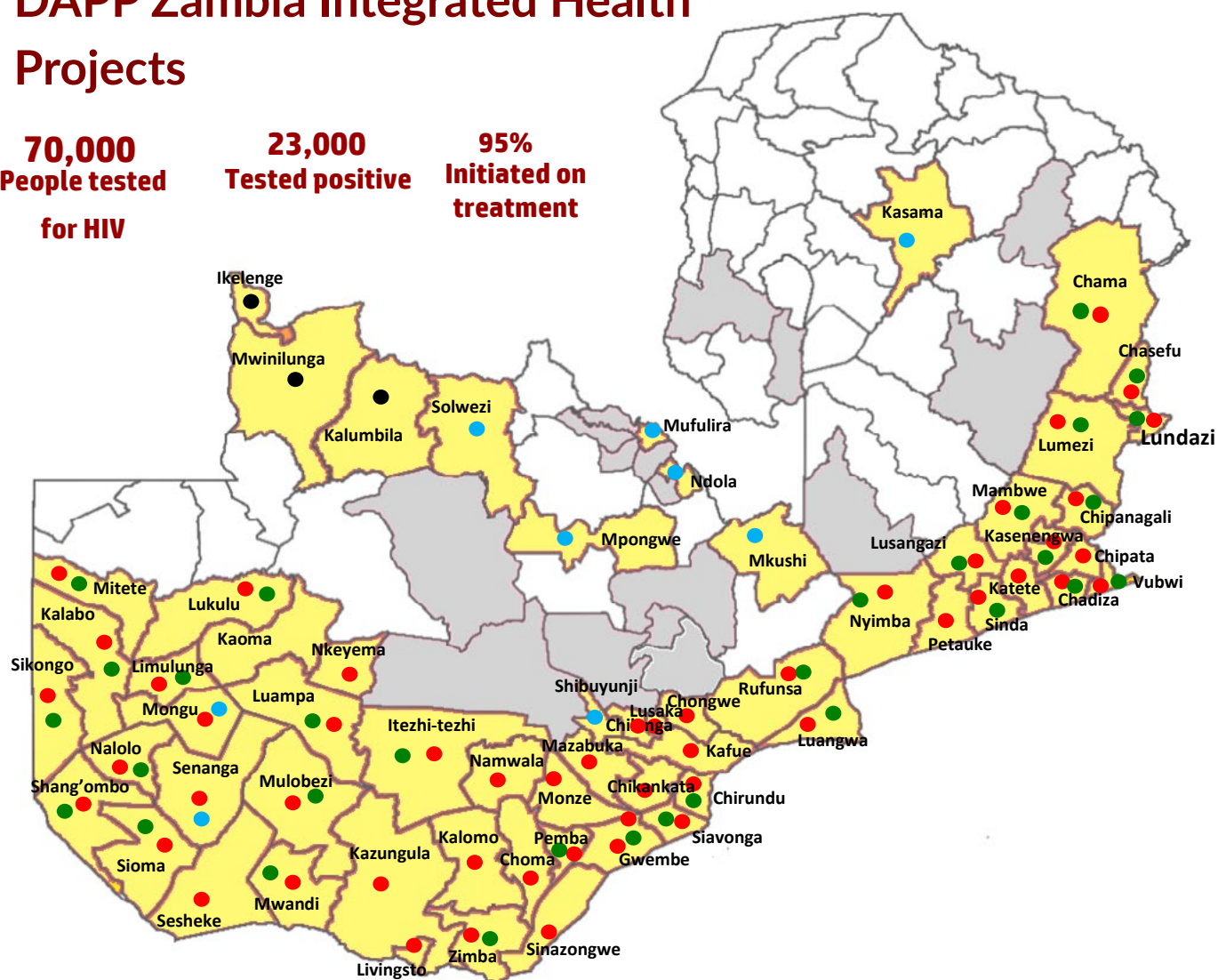
*DAPP delivered a significant contribution towards HIV and TB epidemic control, reduction of Malaria, improved maternal and child health including nutrition.*

# DAPP Zambia Integrated Health Projects

**70,000**  
People tested  
for HIV

**23,000**  
Tested positive

**95%**  
Initiated on  
treatment



**Project Name:** Total Control of the Epidemic in 4 Provinces of Zambia through Strengthening Community–Based HIV Prevention and Response

**Principal Partner:** Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

**Other Partners:** Humana People to People Partners, Ministry of Health, Child Welfare



**Project Name:** HOPE Youth HIV Prevention

**Principal Partner:** Global Fund to Fight Aids, Tuberculosis and Malaria through Churches Health Association of Zambia (CHAZ)

**Other Partners:** Humana People to People Partners, Child Welfare



**Project Name:** Sungani Bana Initiative

**Principal Partner:** Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

**Other Partners:** Humana People to People Partners, Ministry of Health, Child Welfare



**Project Name:** Towards Malaria Elimination

**Principal Partner:** Global Fund through Churches Health Association of Zambia (CHAZ)

**Other Partners:** Ministry of Health, Humana People to People Partners

# Introduction

*Our programs start with the person, not the disease. Through providing community members with health education, skills, capacities, and promoting health seeking behaviours and tackling barriers such as stigma and discrimination, DAPP puts people in the driving seat to identify solutions and provides useful examples of how progress can be achieved.*

Our belief is that people living with diseases must not just be beneficiaries, but actors driving the healing efforts. Our health projects are placing the people at the center of the interventions, providing them the skills, knowledge and linkages to fight and overcome disease.

In 2022, we worked in the key areas of HIV, Tuberculosis (TB), COVID-19 and Malaria. Through our committed Field Officers and volunteers working in the most vulnerable communities, we brought health services to people's doorsteps, detecting cases and supporting people infected with the diseases to get treatment and complete it until they have been cured or have the diseases under control.

**HIV and TB prevention and treatment:** Zambia has exceeded the UNAIDS HIV treatment and viral load suppression targets and is on track to exceed the status awareness target.

The Zambia Population-based HIV and AIDS Impact Assessment, (ZAMPHIA) survey shows that 89 percent of Zambian adults aged 15 and older living with HIV know their status, 98 percent of those who know their status are on treatment, and 96 percent of those on treatment are virally suppressed.

Despite these significant strides, there is still more to be done, especially cutting down on infection among adolescent girls and young women who are disproportionately affected.

**TCE and HOPE:** Our HIV prevention, treatment and management programmes expanded to more districts and more health facilities, providing youth centered and youth focused approaches.

**COVID-19:** 2022 saw the return to normalcy after the devastating COVID-19 pandemic. However, the virus still posed a great threat, particularly to people with underlying health conditions such as HIV and TB.

In 2022, we changed our focus from the earlier home-based care programme to focusing on closing the Covid-19 vaccination gaps, especially among people living with HIV who are not fully vaccinated.

**Towards Malaria Elimination:** Our community-led programme towards malaria prevention, control and ultimately elimination in North-Western Province continued to drive transmission and mortality further down.





## Total Control of the HIV and Tuberculosis Epidemics

*TCE Field Officers and Community Health Workers supported persons in the comfort of their homes to know their HIV/TB status, to prevent HIV/TB infections, and to start and continue treatment for those living with HIV/TB. This is in an effort for people and communities to stop the spread of new HIV/TB infections by 2030.*

TCE's motto, 'Only the People Can Liberate Themselves from the Epidemics' can seem harsh. But DAPP has seen the importance of people deciding for themselves to know their HIV status, disclose to a chosen family member and a friend, consistently take HIV treatment, prevent Gender-Based Violence and seek help if needing counselling.

From October 2022, the Total Control of the Epidemic (TCE) project had 909 Field Officers and 910 Community Health Workers working in communities together with over a thousand passionate champions, peer educators, safe motherhood volunteers and treatment volunteers in and outside their families to help people to know and accept their HIV status and learn to thrive in their lives.

We focus on supporting men, youths and young adults below 30 years of age to know their status and start treatment. TCE provides detailed information and holds discussions with the youth on adopting HIV prevention methods such as consistent use of condoms, voluntary medical male circumcision and HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP).

TCE encourages HIV positive mothers to join PMTCT programmes to prevent transmission of HIV from mothers to their babies. We help youth who were vulnerable to unsafe sex, early marriage, transactional sex, and domestic violence. TCE supports people who are differently abled, sexual minorities and sex workers to prevent HIV and

help them to start treatment where there is need. TCE offers HIV testing mainly in the household, and mostly through partner notification.

When a person starts ARV treatment, he/she is supported to start a mini-adherence support group called Trio. Field Officers support teens on ARVs to form teen clubs, where they encourage each other and engage in cultural or sporting activities together. Community Health Workers also trace and support persons who fall out of the treatment schedule.

In 2022, People living with HIV who were not yet vaccinated for COVID-19 were mobilised to do so. Women with HIV who were not screened for Cervical Cancer in the past three years were referred to do so.

TCE holds community dialogue meetings to ensure a feedback loop on the work it is conducting in the communities. This helps to know where and what to improve in the TCE programme.

DAPP in Zambia pledged a significant contribution to the fight against HIV in Zambia starting in 1996 when the first HOPE centres started to support those living with HIV.

Total Control of the Epidemic, (TCE) project started in 2006 in some districts of Southern province, then later expanded to Lusaka and the Copperbelt. In 2018 TCE scaled up in Eastern and Western provinces. In 2022, TCE reached out to support half of the health facilities in the country.



# Total Control of the HIV and Tuberculosis Epidemics

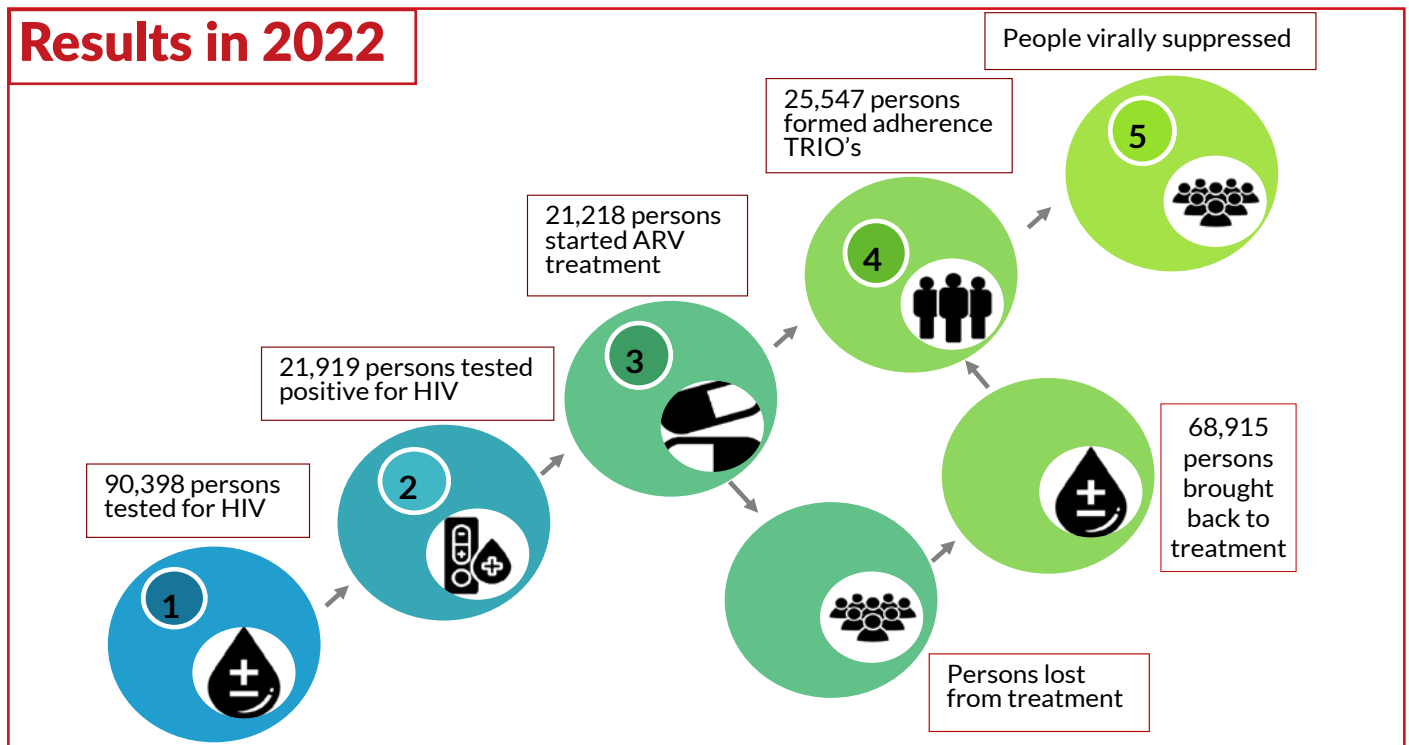
*Undetectable HIV equals Un-transmittable HIV (U=U). Therefore, people must know their HIV status, consistently, take ARVs if HIV positive and attain HIV viral load suppression.*

TCE uses the most effective HIV testing strategy called the Partner Notification Testing Approach. The HIV positive persons help the past and present sexual partners, as well as children in their households, to test for HIV.

Testing happens in the comfort of their homes

where confidentiality is also secured. Those testing HIV positive are helped to immediately start ARV treatment.

Once on treatment, the person is helped to form a three-person group - a Trio to offer support and help thrive on treatment and achieve viral load suppression.



Every person has a social network of like-minded persons who are doing similar activities or have similar behaviours.

TCE has accelerated the social network HIV testing approach to help those in communities know their HIV status among whom, are people who lack HIV information, practise risky behaviours, or normally shy away from going for HIV testing at the health facilities.

Other HIV testing modalities are self-testing, mother-baby testing, testing in fishing camps, markets, taxi ranks, migrant places, work places, construction sites, college hostels, gambling halls, bars, sports places and street children.

We initiated 33,178 persons on PrEP for HIV prevention, while 294 teens clubs and various support groups helped increase adherence in 2022.



## Total Control of the HIV and Tuberculosis Epidemics



### TCE takes part in the fight to end tuberculosis by 2030

Tuberculosis is the main cause of mortality among persons living with HIV. Countrywide 7,800 persons lost their lives to TB in 2021.

Tuberculosis remains one of the top ten causes of death in Zambia. HIV weakens the immune system, thereby increasing the risk of TB and other opportunistic infections. Today, only 40% of TB cases are related to HIV and this fact should lead to less stigma and discrimination. TB is preventable and curable. There are new methods of diagnosis and better treatment options and outcomes.

Therefore, people testing HIV positive in the TCE project are screened for tuberculosis. If they have TB symptoms, they are helped to collect sputum for a test in the laboratory. People with HIV, but without TB are helped to start TB prevention.

In 2022, TCE screened 73,455 people for TB in Lusaka, Southern and Western provinces. TCE helped 11% or 8,210 people who had signs and symptoms to get tested for TB. 13% or 1,105 persons were diagnosed with TB and they started TB treatment in health facilities.

### Sungani Bana – Let's Help the Children

This is a new initiative to support children and adolescents living with HIV to improve health and viral load suppression through individual Case Management.

A Case Worker visits the child and the family every month to identify which interventions are needed to improve health and general wellbeing of the child. Support includes counselling, referral to services, nutrition and transport. This project is carried out where there is no OVC project.

The Ministry of Health is responsible for the implementation of the initiative, while DAPP provides training and technical support.

The project started in October 2022 with the development of training materials and reporting forms - followed by training of Government staff at national, provincial and district levels respectively.

Project staff worked with the Ministry of Health in the districts to engage and train Case Workers as well as other assistance to ensure that the initiative hit the ground running.

## HOPE Youth HIV Prevention

*Youth are assisted to get knowledge, skills and tools to take responsibility for their own health, to prevent, to go on treatment and form teen and youth clubs to support each other. The program involves thousands of champions, peer educators and volunteer Community Health Workers from the communities.*

In 2022, the Hope Youth HIV Prevention project was implemented through eight sub-sub grantees in nine (9) districts across five provinces in Zambia. The main focus of the project was to improve the sexual and reproductive health of young people, reduce Gender-based violence, (GBV) and provide integrated outreach health services for adolescents.

The 41 paralegals trained in 2021 continued working with one-stop centers, victim support units and local courts to ensure that survivors of GBV have access to legal services and justice. They play a critical role in supporting survivors on their journey towards healing and recovery. They also work on raising awareness and reducing all kinds of abuse and violence in their communities.

310 health practitioners in 145 health facilities trained in 2021 continued to improve Post Violence Care, including providing necessary medical treatment, counseling and referring victims to other support services needed. Such services are essential for victims of violence to help them recover from

the physical harm and emotional trauma.

440 institution-based family planning distributors trained in 2021 and 2022 provided family planning services and sexual and reproductive health information in 65 tertiary institutions. They reached a total number of 12,908 students, resulting in reduced unwanted pregnancies, reduced abortions as well as reduced new HIV infections.

150 In and Out of School Peer Educators trained in 2021 and 2022 provided sexual and reproductive health information and promoted means to reduce risk of contracting HIV, including delayed sexual debut, increased use of condoms and being faithful to one sexual partner.

36 integrated outreach health services were conducted reaching 5,938 adolescents with information about Voluntary Medical Male Circumcision (VMMC), promoting/ conducting HIV testing, family planning, Covid-19 vaccination and information on improved nutrition. A total of 11, 907 adolescents and youth were reached.

### Name of Sub-sub Grantees

- Young Women’s Christian Association, (YWCA) (Kasama)
- Kawama Widows and Orphans Project (Ndola)
- Sala Future Hope Centre (Shibuyinji)
- Youth Alive Zambia (Solwezi)
- Sesha Life Savers Organization (Senanga)
- Adolescent Reproductive Health Advocates, (ARHA) (Mongu)
- Buyantanshi Womens’ Support Club (Mufulira)
- Ibenga Area Gender Association (Mpongwe)



## Towards Malaria Elimination

DAPP is placing community engagement at the forefront of its Malaria fight in North-Western province, which has one of the highest malaria prevalence rates in the country. We are working in Kalumbila, Mwinilunga and Ikelenge districts.

Our fight to control malaria builds on the people in communities organised in more than hundred malaria action groups that we have trained to work in collaboration with the public health system and Community Health Workers to drive interventions.

The action groups mobilise the community to bury or clean mosquito breeding grounds, promote use of house spraying and repellents sourced from local materials and dispel myths and misconceptions about malaria treatment and prevention.

Community Health Workers conduct door-to-door Malaria testing through rapid diagnostics testing, treatment of positive cases and referring severe cases to the nearest health facility. 10,607 children under five and 20,108 persons above five years old accessed malaria health services in the community in 2022.

We visited homes and held community meetings to teach and demonstrate the proper use and care of Mosquito nets. Priority was given to homes with pregnant or lactating women and young children under the age of five and engage households on Malaria. 91,242 people received malaria sensitization messages in 2022.



## Fight against COVID-19

*In 2022, DAPP Zambia started a programme focused on closing the COVID-19 vaccination gaps, more especially among people living with HIV not fully vaccinated, changing focus from the home based care programme that we ran in 2021.*

Through our network of Field Officers and Community Health Workers who are certified counselors, we supported the Ministry of Health to link people infected by HIV and TB to vaccination stalls and health facilities in Lusaka, Chilanga and Kafue districts.

We utilized support groups, teen clubs, peer educators in and out of correctional facilities, associations for differently-abled persons who have been trained under DAPPs Total Control of the HIV Epidemic program to engage them in conversations, common discussions on why people living with HIV should be vaccinated.



## Stories of Change

***“I am determined to keep my viral load suppressed...”***



“When TCE officers counseled me about the danger that I was exposing my unborn baby to, if I did not adhere to my HIV treatment, I started taking my medicine. I recalled the trauma that my mom went through when she discovered I had HIV,” recalls Chocho (Right: not her real name) of Lusaka.

She was 9 years old when she learnt about her HIV status and the news caught her family by surprise. Neither her mother, nor her father had HIV.

“At 22, I got pregnant, but I was not adhering to my treatment. I started having complications. During my antenatal visits, I met field officers from TCE who counseled me that I risked exposing my child to HIV if I neglected taking my medicine,” Chocho recalled.

She added; “I started taking ART and my viral load became suppressed during my pregnancy until I gave birth to an HIV negative baby boy. I am determined to keep my viral suppressed for my boy and myself.”

***“I almost gave up, but TCE and my family gave me a reason to live!”***



33-year-old Angela Likumangwa of Lusaka’s Chipata Compound found out she had HIV in 2017 while pregnant with her second child.

“I spent 3 months in denial and refused to start treatment. But my husband and DAPP Field Officers encouraged me to start ART for the sake of my children and unborn baby. They opened my eyes that I had many reasons to live for and after several counselling sessions, I started taking my medicine. I gave birth to a healthy and HIV negative baby,” she narrated.

Two years ago, Angela and her husband welcomed a set of twins.

“All four of my children and my husband are HIV negative. I take my treatment and give my children PrEP to protect them from HIV while breastfeeding,” she added.

***“We are getting malaria health services closer to home, thanks to DAPP...”***



“We live very far away from the local clinic. It is therefore always a challenge to go to the clinic with our children whenever they fall sick with Malaria. However, officers from DAPP have been coming to our homes to test for Malaria and give us treatment. We are also benefiting from the information that the organization is giving us on ways to protect ourselves and children from the disease,” explains Jane Kapata of Solwezi in Northwestern Province – one of the hotspots of Malaria in Zambia.

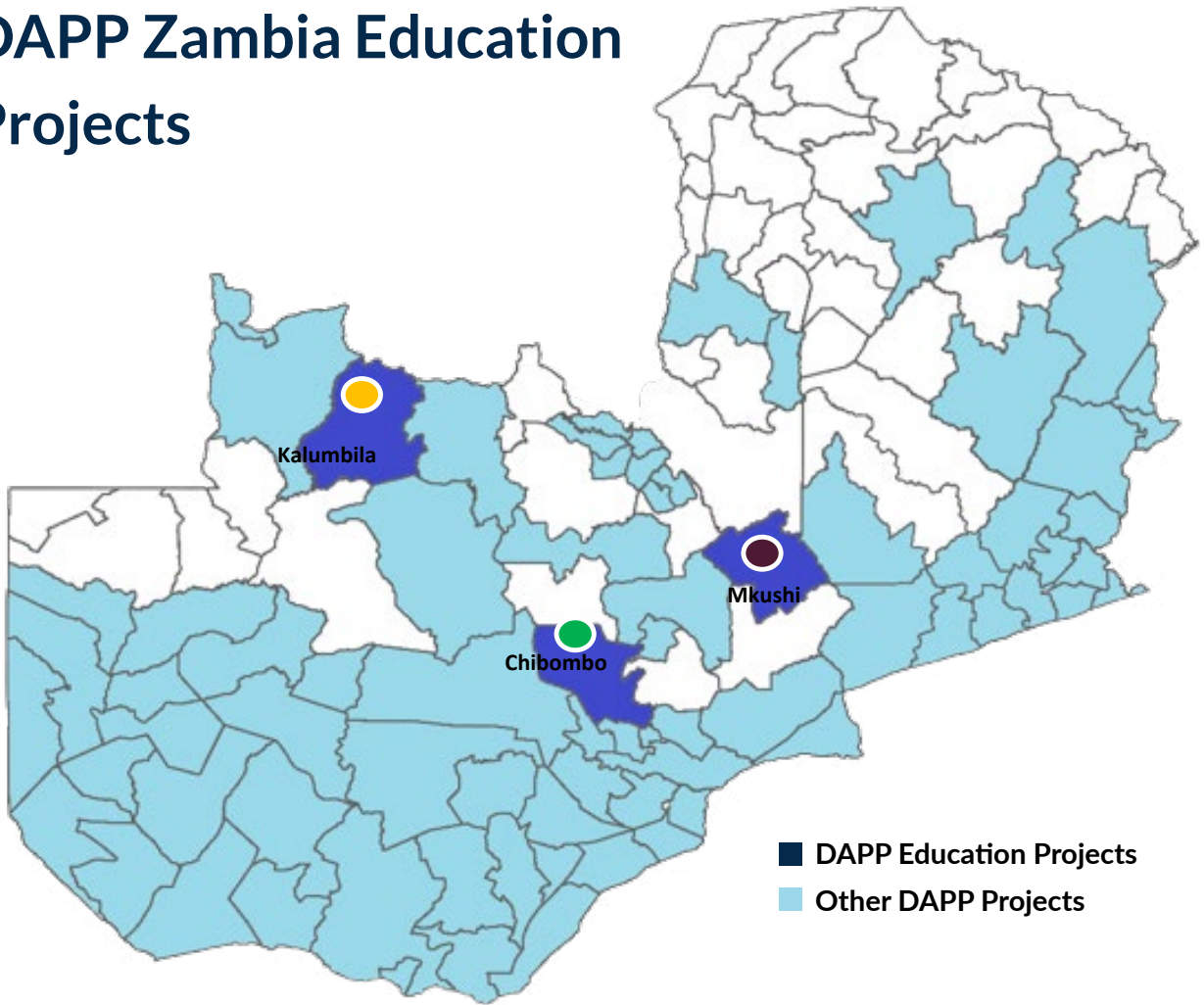
“We are thankful to DAPP for bringing health services and information closer to our homes. We are now sleeping under treated insecticide mosquito nets. We have also learnt about cleaning our surroundings to prevent mosquitoes from breeding,” she added.



# Education

*Education is not just an instrument. It must be transformative, and it must promote broad human values and critical thinking.*


# DAPP Zambia Education Projects





**551**  
**Children**  
**supported in Early**  
**Childhood**  
**Education**

**121**  
**Students trained in**  
**vocational skills**

**147**  
**Students training**  
**as teachers**

 **Project Name:** Child Aid Mumena Vocational skills training and Early Childhood Education  
**Principal Partner:** Child Welfare Fund  
**Other Partners:** Humana People to People Partners

 **Project Name:** Children's Town  
**Principal Partner:** Child Welfare Fund  
**Other Partners:** Ministry of Education, Humana People to People Partners, Private Sector

 **Project Name:** DAPP Mkushi College of Education  
**Principal Partner:** Child Welfare Fund  
**Other Partners:** Humana People to People Partners



# Introduction

*DAPP's education strategy has always been broad, inclusive and innovative. We believe that students and teachers must learn together with their communities, and what they learn must be tested and refined in the encounter with actions of change in the daily reality of life.*

Zambia made substantial progress towards widening access to primary education over the past year, particularly the recruitment of more than 27,000 primary and Early Childhood teachers out of 30,000 enrolled in the civil service in 2022. However, several challenges to the education system persist.

Several factors continue to impede the children's human right to education especially in rural Zambia. Among these challenges are few schools and long distances to those schools.

In spite of the deployment of more teachers in 2022, rural schools still face a huge teacher and teaching skills shortage. Other challenges include shortage of learning materials and other educational resources in addition to cultural and socio-economic barriers.

DAPP is active in pre-school, primary and vocational education. Our approach is teaching children in a group setting where learning together and independently goes hand-in-hand.

We provide spaces for students of all ages to be the drivers and navigators of their own training. From our pre-school to vocational skills and teacher diploma level, our programmes combine the exploration of

life's realities and the application of what is learned to change those realities.

Through our Teacher Training College, we are contributing to reducing the gap between rural and urban schools and enhancing the quality of education in rural primary schools, equipping our students with skills and passion to teach in rural communities. We train them to be at the forefront of improving primary school education in rural areas through child driven learning and acquiring new attitudes and knowledge about education, as well as developing the communities they work in through different activities.

Our Children's Town initiative moves children from the streets and provide them a home, rehabilitation and skills to enable them take up healthy and productive lives. We further provide basic education for vulnerable children from the surrounding rural communities.

We are providing a strong foundation for child future development through our early childhood education support to schools, providing a strong base for lifelong learning and learning abilities for children in vulnerable communities.



## Teacher Training

*DAPP's education programmes are inclusive, engaging and participatory in their methodologies, relevant and purposeful in their content and build skills and agency in the student teachers to address Zambia's rural area challenges.*

Sustainable Development Goal, (SDG) number 4 aims to ensure better learning opportunities and outcomes and more equitable and inclusive education for all.

Transforming education means more qualified and motivated teachers. This includes attracting young talented people to join and stay in the profession.

Teachers transform learning when they have autonomy and freedom to decide how to address the learning needs and develop the potential of each learner. We must invest and support teachers as change agents.

DAPP has taught teachers child centered and inclusive education for decades. In 2012, DAPP opened Mkushi College of Education. The college aims to graduate capable teachers who stay devoted to teach in government schools in rural areas and to overcome barriers to meaningful education.

Inspired teachers impact children through own enthusiasm for teaching, positive relationship-building with their pupils, and high levels of motivation and commitment.

Students are organised in core groups together with a core group teacher where they learn to plan their studies, learn teamwork and learn to think analytically.

The students learn to live together, be productive,

seek solutions to a variety of challenges, when they and their teachers run the school together with real life responsibilities.

The college equips the teachers with a unique modern pedagogy that includes digital interactive tools to provide a platform for students to be in the driving seat to learn and research. Student Teachers learn to be innovative, for example in identifying and creating teaching resources from within the locality.

In 2022, students in year 1 had the opportunity to travel to six provinces within Zambia, where they interacted with various communities. Students in year 2 and year 3 had lengthy teaching practice in various rural schools that had a shortage of teachers.

Through such initiatives, the student teachers become "another kind of teacher" who can make a big difference in the classroom and in the community as a whole.

The College trains pre-service primary school teachers through a three-year diploma course. The college is fully accredited to the Teaching Council of Zambia and affiliated with the University of Zambia, using the national curricula for training.

In 2022, the college had 147 teachers in training while 95 from two previous years graduated.



## The Children's Town Youth Academy

*Our education programmes encompass children's education for the marginalised and those living in difficult circumstances such as children living on and living off the road.*

Former street children come from tough backgrounds on the streets, at times from broken families and in some cases having been subjected to various abuses not only on the streets, but also from their families.

The Children's Town Youth Academy provides a vigorous rehabilitation programme to install self-confidence, life values, good morals, discipline, behavioral change and promotes interactive skills.

Rehabilitation starts with having a home: The Youth Academy introduces each child to a family group structure. This is to inculcate a sense of belonging to a family setup, as most children have lost family values. Teachers act as guardians, taking care of a group of 10 children. The children in one family group provide peer support among themselves like siblings would do.

Then comes training for social skills, basic literacy and numeracy skills, acquiring good habits, establishing a healthy lifestyle, learning how to resolve conflicts and of course attending lessons, passing examinations and receiving vocational training. The Youth Academy has three vocational training courses: Mixed Farming, Tailoring and Metal Fabrication. By the end of the training the former street children sit for TEVETA examination

(level 3) and attain a certificate.

Further, to enhance the health, spirit and talent of the former street children as part of self-development, they are provided with an opportunity to explore drama, poetry and art skills as well as sport. This supports their health and training in life skills such as discipline, leadership and self-esteem, contributing to their overall well-being and future.

The learners further take part in running the center as part of learning and self-discovery. The process includes gardening, crop production, poultry, small livestock rearing, cleaning, maintenance, cooking and more.

Re-integration into their communities: During the two years at the Youth Academy, the project staff work with the students to establish plans and prepare them for their future after completing the course. The project thereafter supports the learners to resettle in the communities.

Children's Town supported 74 former street children aged between 15 and 17 in 2022 and was further running a primary school for 528 children from the surrounding community from Preschool to grade 10 using an innovative, interactive and child-centered two pathway career programme involving skills and academic learning from grade 7.



## Vocational Training



Vocational training programmes include both formal and short skills training courses promoting socio-economic development.

The objective of DAPP's Vocational Training Programmes is to contribute towards the big need for youth to obtain vocational skills in order to succeed in formal employment as well as self-employment. The training needs for self-employment includes entrepreneurial skills.

DAPP was in 2022 running the following programmes:

The Children's Town Youth Academy in Chibombo District provides courses in mixed farming, metal fabrication and tailoring. A total of 57 students completed the TEVETA approved courses.

The Vocational School at Mumena Centre in Kalumbila District provided mixed farming courses of six months to two cohorts of 43 students while a total of 36 students completed the courses awaiting official graduation.

## Early Childhood Development

Early childhood care, coupled with development and education is essential for a child's future as it creates a strong foundation for the child's physical, social and cognitive development.

Parents are trained to understand that the future potential of the child starts from birth.

The aim of DAPP's Early Childhood Development programme is to contribute towards the government's policy to establish Early Childhood Development Centres in all schools – ensuring

that every child has pre-school experience prior to starting grade one. It further aims to train parents to improve early childhood care and education in their homes.

In 2022, DAPP supported 14 pre-schools with a total of 486 children enrolled aged 5 to 7. The project was also running one pre-school in the Children's Town, Chibombo District with 65 children.



## Stories of Change

### ***“Children’s Town gave me a second chance at life...”***

Emmanuel Kangwa’s father abandoned his family shortly after moving to Lusaka from Mpulungu. The capital is unforgiving for families without a stable income and soon the 14-year-old’s childhood was cut short as he had to help his mother to provide for the family. It wasn’t too long before the minor fell into the trap of petty crimes to sustain his life.

“I stopped school and spent my entire day in the street picking scrap for resale. We would steal and vandalise to meet our targets. This led to my arrest. However, I was lucky to end up at the Children’s Town after the Social Welfare Department recommended me,” he recalls.

A year later, Emmanuel – now 18, spends his time practicing his tailoring and designing skills at the project’s Youth Academy and promises to use his skills to earn an honest living.



### ***Turning K10 into a House! Youth puts vocational skills to the test***

In 2020, John Makumba of Shimabila area in Kalumbila district could have easily decided to use his 10 kwacha to buy a pack of cheap beer and continued complaining about the lack of empowerment for young people in his area.

Using the agriculture knowledge he had acquired from the DAPP Mumena Vocational Skills training in 2019, Mukamba bought a pack of Rape and a pack of Onion seeds using the only 10 kwacha in his pocket.

“...I bought onion and rape seeds for 10 kwacha and planted. I sold my harvest for 420 kwacha. I then planted maize and groundnuts. From the groundnuts, I earned 3,900 kwacha and another 1,500 kwacha from the maize, which I have used to buy cement and iron sheets to build my house. I molded my own bricks,” he stated



### ***“DAPP Mkushi College has given me passion to teach in rural areas”***

“Teaching has been my lifelong passion. After I completed high school in Choma, DAPP Mkushi College of Education was my choice of a learning institution because of its teaching methods. I had read about the college online,” explained Racheal Phiri of Choma district.

She added; “the content of the curriculum impressed me the most at the college. It was not all lecturing, but we were also given the chance to learn farming. All I knew was maize farming, but here I learnt about other crops such as soya beans and vegetable production. I also learnt livestock management.”

“Doing my teaching practice in rural areas taught me the value of our training – equipping us to serve where our services are needed the most,” she stated.

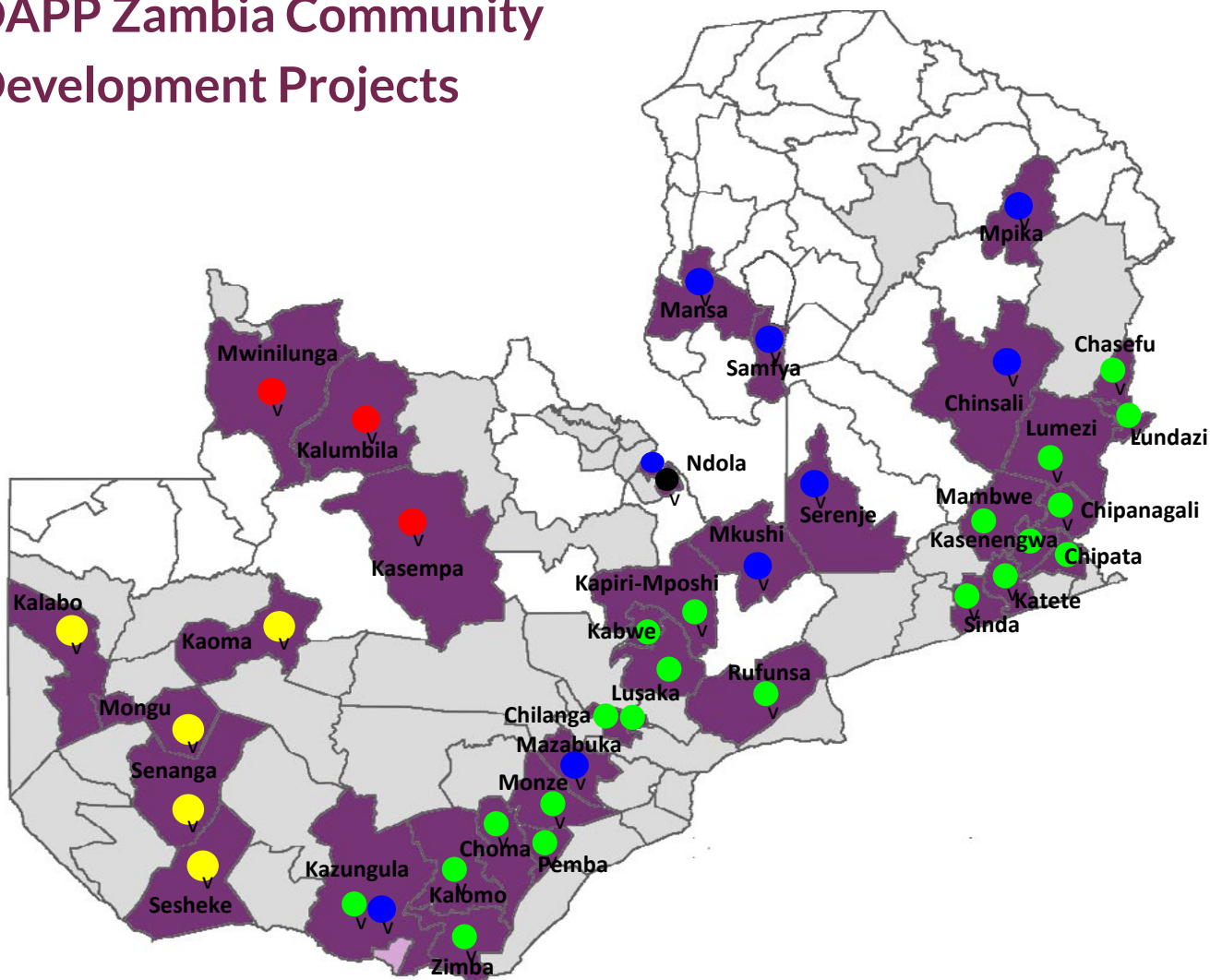




# Community Development

*Our Community Development Projects build on the people's ability to face challenges and move forward together. We support skills development, uniting and together we find opportunities to progress.*

# DAPP Zambia Community Development Projects



**Project Name: Total Control of the Epidemic in 4 Provinces of Zambia through Strengthening Community—Based HIV Prevention and Response.**



**Principal Partner:** Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) with funding from PEPFAR  
**Other Partners:** Child Welfare Fund, Humana People to People Partners



**Project Name: Improving Water and Sanitation for Local Communities**

**Principal Partner:** Sign of Hope  
**Other Partners:** Child Welfare Fund, Humana People to People Partners



**Project Name: Incarcerated Populations’ Rights to a Productive Future is their Human Right**

**Principal Partner:** European Union  
**Other Partners:** Child Welfare Fund and Humana People to People Partners



**Project Name: Self Help Groups Approach**

**Principal Partner:** Kindernothisilfe  
**Other Partners:** Child Welfare Fund and Humana People to People Partners



**Project Name: Youth in Action**

**Principal Partner:** Child Welfare Fund

# Introduction

*In our Community Development Projects, we always seek to mobilise communities to make use of own resources. The local Action Group is a main structure. It is not a stranger – people in communities often have strong traditions for supporting each other.*

With a poverty rate of over 70 percent in the rural communities, chronic malnutrition is persisting at 35 percent, and the divide between the rich and the poor is growing. The challenges for families and communities are multifaceted in Zambia. There is need to enhance economic diversification and address the degradation of natural resources, high unemployment, low agricultural productivity, poor education outcomes, effects of global warming and the improvement of health services for all.

Further, protection of children's rights is crucial to the survival, health and well-being of Zambia's new generation. Statistics show big challenges to overcome including 29 per cent of women aged 20-24 being married before the age of 18, while 29 per cent of girls aged 15-19 being pregnant or having had already delivered a baby.

Further, 14.2 per cent of women aged 20-24 years experienced sexual violence as children (ZDHS 2018).

In Zambia, more than 20 percent of the country's population is currently enrolled on the government social protection programmes, called the Social

Cash Transfer with close to one million households receiving between K200 and K750 (US \$11-\$42) every month for their survival.

In 2022, government announced it would further increase the number of benefitting households signaling that more and more people are losing their ability to provide for their families.

DAPP in Zambia understands that a country's development rests on the shoulders of economically active citizens, who are able to meaningfully contribute to the growth of their economy.

Through our Community Development projects, we are creating platforms and opportunities for people to overcome their challenges and improve their welfare using resources that are available within their communities. DAPP field staff based in the communities are working with people to improve health through maintaining and improving water and sanitation facilities, reducing gender based violence, working with community volunteers and local leaders, increasing income and reducing vulnerability through internal saving and lending – and much more.





## Child Aid OVC Western Province

*The Child Aid OVC Western Province focuses on improving the health, welfare and living conditions of children and adolescents infected with or affected by HIV. Treatment adherence and viral load suppression are key for the children's and adolescents' health and future.*

Of the 20,473 children and adolescents enrolled in the project in 2022, 3,066 were living with HIV.

The children and families were reached by individual case management and assigned a case worker who visited them monthly. During these visits, the case worker carries out needs assessment of all the children and adolescents living in the family as well as their caregivers. The Case Workers train the children and caregivers living with HIV to adhere to ART treatment.

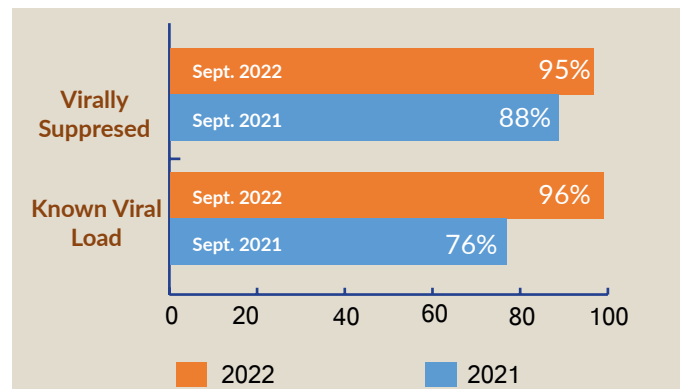
The case workers further provided information for the HIV negative siblings to stay negative. Other support given according to needs included educational and nutrition support, psycho-social counselling, TB and STI screening, family planning and medical referral.

In 2022, we grouped 6,872 families into 680 Action Groups with an average of 10 members per group. The groups met twice a month to support each other; taking care of their children, supporting those living with HIV to adhere to drugs, improving water, sanitation and hygiene as well as ensuring good nutrition in their homes. The families further received training and supported each other to improve family economy and resilience through saving groups, improved marketing and more.

To increase HIV resilience and subsequently improving viral load suppression, the project establishes "Trios," consisting of the HIV-positive child and two supporters, as well as "Teen Clubs" for HIV-positive children in which they are receiving peer support and get information from the project and from the health facility staff.

Results included increase in viral load suppression

from 88% in 2021 to 95% in 2022, while Viral load coverage increased from 76% in 2021 to 96% in 2022.



The proportion of children and adolescents enrolled with a known HIV status increased from 71% to 94% during 2022. The 308 children found HIV positive were linked to HIV treatment and their health has improved.

Activities to reduce new HIV infections among adolescent and youth included:

Coaching Boys into Men (CBiM)— reaching 11,366 boys aged 9 to 14 from 92 schools. They were trained by local coaches about the importance of healthy relationships and that violence never equals strength.

The Families Matter! Programme – promotes positive parenting and effective parent-child communication about sexuality and sexual risk reduction, including the risk of child sexual abuse and gender-based violence with a total of 4,320 families participating in 2022.



### Key results

- **20,473** children and adolescents enrolled of whom **3,066** were living with HIV
- **11,366** boys and **4,320** families reached with HIV Prevention.
  - **95%** Viral Load Suppression
  - **96%** Viral Load Coverage

## Child Aid WASH North-Western Province

*Activities are centered along the 10 lines of Child Aid, which work with children, families and communities to improve the welfare of the children and to ensure the children reach their full potential.*

*The project has a focus on improving health for the children and families through the provision of clean water, adequate sanitation and improved hygiene in schools and homes through the full involvement of the children, the parents, the teachers and community volunteers.*

Water, sanitation and hygiene are a major problem in the North-western Province. A baseline study in the targeted communities revealed that 42% of the population lived more than 500m to a clean water source with three percent having to walk over two kilometers. The average time spent per family member daily for water collection was 83 minutes, while the time that children spent fetching water was 101 minutes.

This significantly impacts the time left for the children to learn and play. Furthermore, it takes time

away from the parents to ensure sufficient economic production as well as having sufficient time for parenting.

There is need for interventions in hygiene because five percent of the people in the baseline practiced open defecation and only 14% had hand-washing facilities mainly without soap.

The Child Aid WASH Project started implementation in 2022, mobilising 5,985 families to improve water, sanitation and hygiene behavior in households and in communities. Families organise themselves in 150 Action Groups which met weekly for learning and taking collective actions.

In 2022, the project supported establishment and rehabilitation of 32 water points. This included manual drilling of boreholes, which is a low cost technology. Pump menders were trained to maintain the pumps.

The families started to improve their traditional latrines, establishing hand washing facilities using tippy taps, constructing dish racks to dry kitchen utensils and digging refuse pits for proper waste disposal in each household.

School WASH activities included the training of 400 Champions in 30 schools to train their fellow pupils to improve hygiene practices. Hand washing facilities were constructed in all the schools.

The project started the promotion of rope and solar pumps for individual families to invest in water supply. Three community artisans were trained as rope pump producers and four artisans were trained to promote, sell and install solar pumps to interested families.

Latrine masons were also trained to construct Sanitation Platforms (San-Plates) to sell to interested families to improve the traditional latrine standard.



### Key results

**5,985** members organized in **150** Action Groups **32** water points

**400** School WASH Champions

## Self Help Groups

*The Self-Help Groups Project organises women in groups of 15 to 20 members, enabling them to support one another, establish internal saving and lending groups, discuss and find solutions to problems affecting them as individuals, families and communities.*

Poverty eradication cannot be achieved without empowering women as they make enormous contributions to the economy and the welfare of families.

The Self-Help Group Project (SHG) builds the capacity of vulnerable women and children to unleash their own potential. The programme involves close to 30,000 women organized in 1,859 Self-Help groups and is implemented by 17 promoting organisations situated in Southern, Central, Lusaka and Eastern Provinces, covering a combined 21 districts.

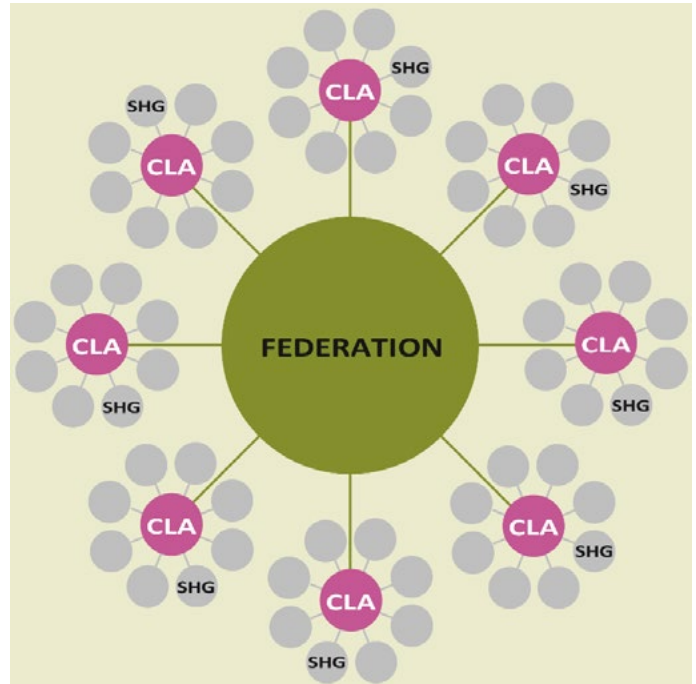
DAPP Zambia has the overall responsibility of overseeing the programme, including sub-granting to eight of the promoting organizations.

The project in 2022 worked in 21 districts from 4 provinces. Support was provided to 6,502 existing Self-Help Groups. 376 new groups which consisted of between 8 to 16 women were formed. The women came together to support one another socially and to improve household resilience through internal saving and lending.

52 Cluster Level Associations were strengthened and formed an addition of 19 from Self-Help Groups in a specific geographical area. The project strengthened capacities of the 17 promoting organizations to implement and sustain the Self-Help Group Project in 21 districts.



The project is improving social, economic and political well-being for vulnerable women and their families. The participants are organised in groups at different levels as follows: The first level is the **Self-Help Group**, the second level is the **Cluster Level Association**, and the final level is the **Federation**.



The **Self-Help Groups** focuses on individuals and families to meet basic needs of education, health, food, safe and clean drinking water and decent shelter. The women are organized in small savings groups and meet weekly for saving and supporting one another.

The **cluster level associations** work towards creating a better community to live in through the power of numbers. Including access to clean water, improved infrastructure in the community, increased number of women in decision making positions and influencing decisions and reduced social ills.

**Federation Level** works towards having a better and healthy society through lobby and advocacy. The federations are working to increase access to quality services among society members, policy review and policy change, upholding of human rights, promoting peace and security and ensures just and fair policies are in place.

## Child Aid Kabwe

*Kabwe is one of the most polluted towns in the world, having a serious problem due to lead pollution left from former mining activities. If not controlled or treated, lead poisoning can have very serious effects.*

Kabwe was home to a lead mine from 1906-1994. Twenty-nine years after the mine closed, high lead levels, exceeding international standards, remain in the soil around the former mine, particularly in the 5 townships near the mining area.

Children in Kabwe are especially at risk because they are more likely to ingest lead dust when playing. Further, their brains and bodies are still developing, and they absorb four to five times as much lead as adults. Consequences for children with elevated lead levels and not treated are serious including reading and learning barriers, behavioral problems, impaired growth, anemia, brain, liver, kidney, nerve, and stomach damage, coma and convulsions, including death.

In 2022, Child Aid Kabwe reached 1, 000 households with awareness to reduce the effects of lead pollution. Children, youth and adults are engaged as champions to mobilize the communities to take actions including planting of grass and trees to reduce dust, maintain public safe playgrounds and taking children with symptoms to the health facilities for testing.

The project planted a total of 17,607 trees in household, schools, health facilities and public places, while the four playgrounds in the area were maintained. Project staff supported the Lead Treatment Supporters through monthly review meetings at the health facilities and linking them with community structures such as Action Groups.



## Youths in Action

*Youth in Action mobilises young people to take control of their own health and future. They work together to use their energy and passion to reach out to other youth.*

Ndola, which is the fourth biggest town in Zambia, is home to the Youth in Action Project. The project mobilises young people to take action and collectively improve their living conditions and take care of their health through Youth Clubs.

In 2022, 1,350 youths were enrolled in 46 Youth Clubs with 890 engaged in one or more income generating activities as a result of the training they

received the past 3 years. The youth are further engaged in saving clubs to increase resilience.

The clubs reached many other youths through conducting sports tournaments, health awareness campaigns, tree planting to contribute towards the fight against climate change. They further supported vulnerable children and youth including juveniles in conflict with the law.



## Human Rights in Correctional Facilities

*It is our collective responsibility as society to support people in conflict with the law by facilitating their journey of change and embracing them as they regain useful roles in society.*



### Key results

**28** co-operatives of former inmates **478** adults and **177** juveniles supported with rehabilitation

For the past seven years, we have implemented activities in six adult and three juvenile facilities to improve health, welfare and enhance human rights for inmates. Activities have included improving water and sanitation, nutrition through gardening, management of diseases including HIV, TB and Covid- 19.

In the last four years, the project included implementation of activities in rehabilitation, reintegration and juvenile welfare.

The first line of action was rehabilitation of inmates inside the correctional facility, which ultimately determined their outcome at the point of discharge. Reintegration into society solidified the rehabilitation process and determined its utilization and sustainability, while Juvenile Welfare embraced both rehabilitation and reintegration and further supported the administration of juvenile justice in conveyance and the Diversion Framework. In 2022, we supported 139 juveniles with conveyance.

We also established Peer Support Groups as internal structures in the Correctional Facilities for inmates to provide effective help towards each other in terms of socialization, behavioral change, education and health learning. In the year 2022, 52 peer support groups were established, each comprising 8 to 10 inmates. We further supported rehabilitation through organizing vocational, academic and literacy training in the facilities.

Trained Champions, most of whom are former inmates themselves, conducted linkages between incarcerated inmates and their families and communities prior to their discharge. The Champions encourage families and communities to visit their incarcerated family members. They spearheaded community dialogue meetings and family/victim reconciliation to facilitate social reintegration and reduce stigma and discrimination of former inmates.

The lack of economic empowerment was identified as a main driver of recidivism (reoffending). To alleviate this, we established 28 cooperatives in communities through which former inmates practice the skills obtained during their rehabilitation process in the facilities, and are provided with economic empowerment to improve their economic status by generating income.

The cooperatives had a combined membership of 434 former inmates and 573 non-former inmates. The cooperatives also provide peer support and social assistance to those recently released and facing numerous challenges in order to find their new foundation in life.

In 2022, we further provided 219 juveniles with starter-packs and worked with Social Welfare to support juveniles released from the approved schools.

## Stories of Change

### ***Self-Help Groups make Shangu woman big supplier of onion and vegetables***



"I borrowed money from my savings group to start my garden and now I am one of the biggest suppliers of onions and vegetables in my community," says Vinetta Mudenda of Shangu area in Kalomo district.

Before joining Shangu Savings Group under the Self-Help Group Approach, (SHGA) Vinetta was a housewife depending on her husband to provide for the family.

"From harvesting a single bag of onions, I now harvest between 15 to 20 bags of onion since joining the savings group. From saving and borrowing at our group, I have been able to access funding for my farming business. We have built a big house, bought goats and sheep from the same business," she added.

Vinetta has continued contributing to the growth of Shangu Self-Help Group through savings and borrowing at agreed interests.

### ***"It is such a joy to fetch clean water a stone-throw from home..."***



For the first time in her life, 64-year-old Rosina Katambi has easy access to clean water. For as long as she can remember, getting water always meant long trips to the river or shallow wells.

"It was difficult for us to come back from the fields and go straight to fetch water from the well, which was far and the water was not clean. Children often got sick and had running stomachs," she narrated.

But things have changed for Rosina and her village in Muyashi of Kalumbila district since DAPP WASHE project drilled a borehole about 60-metres from her home.

"It is such a joy and relief to be able to fetch clean water a stone throw from home," she added.

### ***Former inmate teaching others to embrace those in conflicting with the law***



Elijah Lembani: "After I was released from the correctional facility, I returned home in Mkushi, but my family and friends rejected me. It was a delicate and tough time for me as no one wanted anything to do with me. But after DAPP officers under the Human Rights project visited my family and community, their attitude towards me changed."

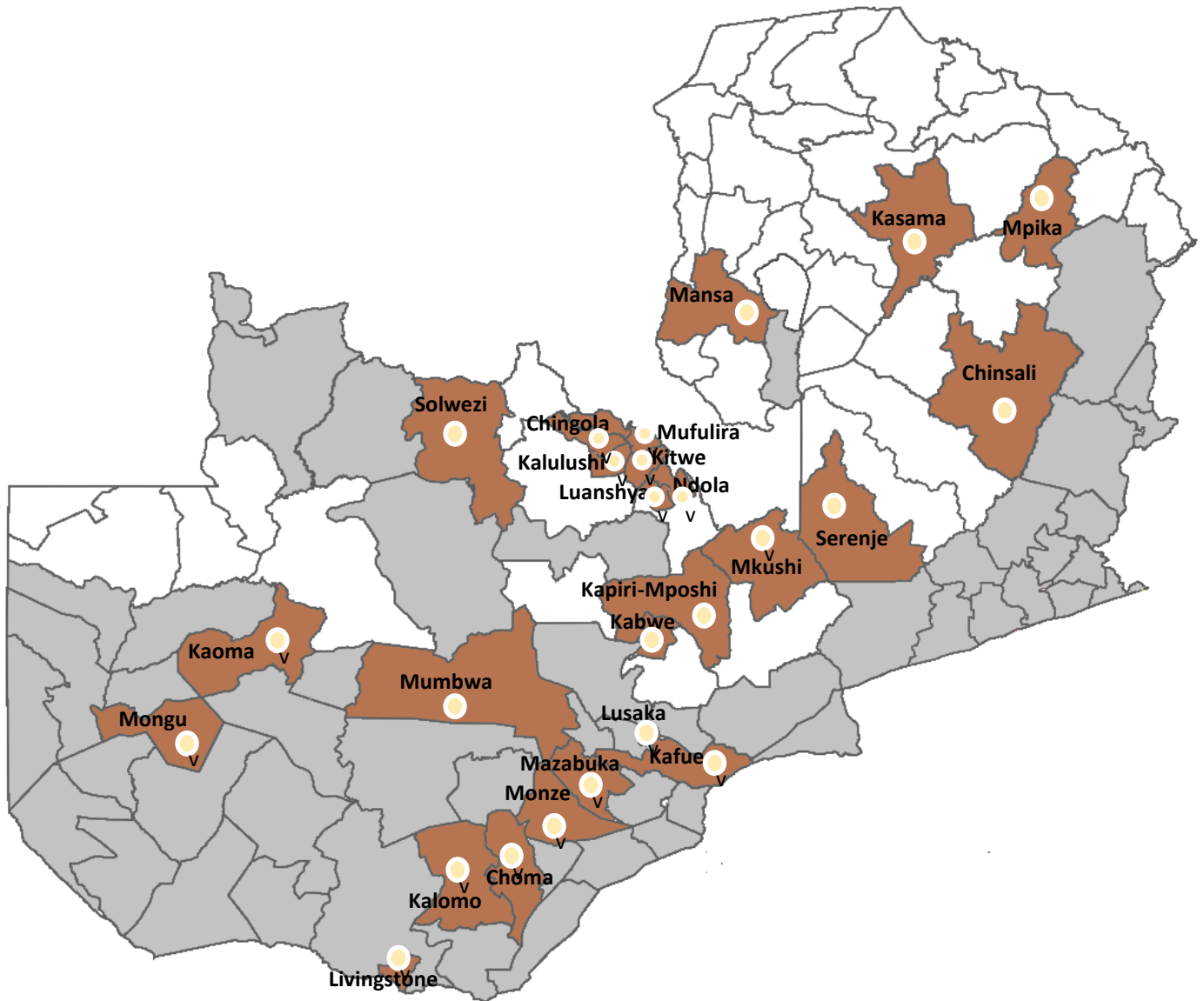
"DAPP also encouraged me to support other inmates and those recently released and I was trained as a Champion. Together with other former inmates we formed a cooperative. DAPP gave us start up seed for our garden. I am now a productive member of my community and I further go on radio to sensitise people about embracing former inmates."



# Second Hand Clothes and Shoes

*Our sale of second-hand clothes supports social development projects  
and protects the environment.*

# DAPP Zambia Second Hand Clothes and Shoes Project



**Project Name:** Second Hand Clothes and Shoes  
**Principal Partner:** Humana People to People Partners  
**Other Partners:** Child Welfare Fund

## Key results

**3,358,000**

Kilograms of clothes and shoes sold

**17,245**

Kilograms Clothes and shoes donated

**510**

Staff employed





# Introduction

*According to the World Bank (Sept. 2019), textiles produce 10% of the world's carbon emissions – more than international flights and shipping combined. It's also the second-largest consumer of the world's water supply. Giving clothes a longer lifecycle can help offset some of this negative environmental impact.*

In October 2022, almost 200 countries gathered in Egypt for the United Nations Climate Change Conference of the Parties, (COP27) to renew their commitment to finding lasting solutions to the climate change related challenges, including reducing greenhouse emissions. As the third biggest industry in terms of land use and second-largest consumer of water supply – according to the World Bank and European Commission respectively, the textile industry was one of the topics discussed with hopes of strengthening initiatives to reduce the textile sector's high carbon emissions.

With the DAPP Zambia Second Hand Clothes and Shoes Project, we are consistent with the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) which emphasizes on sector-wide cooperation to speed-up “a just transition towards a sustainable and circular textile value chain.” This approach calls for prolonging the lifespan of products of the textile industry through reuse, recycling and repurposing of products like clothes and shoes to reduce the impact of the industry on the environment.

In addition to contributing to the fight against Climate Change, the Clothes and Shoes Project is fighting poverty through creating employment in the DAPP Shops as well as supporting traders who are buying for resale, while communities can access quality, cheaper, decent clothes.

Our clothes and shoes initiative complements government's private sector driven development and employment creation agenda, while integrating the fight against the impact of climate change in Zambia. This is evidenced from the increased number of traders buying clothes from our DAPP shops for resale to further strengthen the private sector's contribution to the growth of the country's economy.

At the same time, we are promoting reuse, recycling and repurposing rags into other products like doormats to reduce on solid waste, ultimately protecting the environment through our Clothes Donation Project.

As a proud member of the Federation Humana People to People, DAPP receives clothes and shoes donated by millions of people and collected by member organisations in Europe.

In 2022, the DAPP Clothes and Shoes Project expanded to 37 shops in 29 districts across nine provinces of Zambia, creating employment for more than 500 people. Over 2 million people bought clothes and shoes either directly from our shops or from the resellers.

The expansion also improved our capacity to mobilise resources to reach more people with initiatives aimed at uplifting the living conditions of Zambians.



## Second-hand Clothes and Shoes Project

*For thirty-six years, we have been selling second-hand clothes – giving good clothes a longer lifespan while supporting development projects across Zambia. In doing so, we reduce waste, save precious resources through reuse, provide affordable clothing to people, creating employment and supporting self-employment – ultimately enabling us to run development projects.*

The DAPP second hand Clothes and Shoes Project is providing decent, fashionable and affordable clothes and shoes to people from all walks of life. Through our friendly and knowledgeable staff, costumers regardless their budget, are helped to find the clothes and shoes of their preference and budget.

Using the two weeks' cycle sales system, we reduce prices of the new stock every single day for a period of fourteen days. This provides our customers a chance to buy clothes and shoes at their convenient time and price from our various shops in the country. This sales system also enables traders buying from our shops for resale to support their families and improve their living standards

The project creates direct and indirect employment contributing to improved living standards of people. We have more than 500 people employed in 37 shops dotted in 9 provinces of Zambia.



### Key results

**37**  
Shops

**510**  
Staff Employed

**3,358**  
Tons of Clothes and Shoes sold

**2,200,000**  
Customers reached



## Supporting thousands of small business owners reselling



Thousands of second hand clothes and shoes traders are our regular costumers, selecting clothes and shoes for resale.

Some come in beginning of the cycle selecting the fashionable items which they resell to the costumers in offices and the like, while others buy items in the

end of the cycle which they resell in their outlets within their townships. People with little capital have a chance to start businesses which for most of them grow over time. These traders have testified of how the project has positively changed their living standards.

### No clothes and shoes go to waste

By the end of the 2 weeks' cycle, some clothes and shoes remain. These are transported to the DAPP Clothes Donation Project situated at the DAPP Warehouse in Ndola.

Here, the clothes are sorted in categories and given out to DAPP development groups and projects. The rags are transformed into door mats, bed spreads, sanitary pads and much more while the reasonable

good clothes are repaired and resold for income generation by the beneficiaries.

In 2022, 17,185 kilogrammes of clothes and 60 kilogrammes of shoes were distributed to 10 DAPP projects across the country, such as the Children's Town, Human Rights in Correctional Facilities and Youth in Action. A total of 80 groups benefited.



## Stories of Change

***“I have trusted DAPP for over 26 years as my source of income”***



Beauty Kabulile of Ndola’s Mushili Compound has been buying clothes from DAPP for resale since 1997, the only source of income she has known all her adult life.

“At first, I would just buy few items of clothes and move around the town centre and townships selling. Immediately the clothes finished, I would go back and buy more. It was a small business, but I had hope it would grow because the prices were good and I was making a good profit,” Beauty recalls while selling now at one of her two stands.

“This is the only work or business I have done in my life, and I have managed to support my family and I have also sent my children to school, thanks to the DAPP Clothes and Shoes Project,” she added.

***“Nothing beats cheap, but unique high-quality clothes from DAPP”***



“What I like most about the DAPP Shops is how flexible the prices are. They are reduced every day, and I can come and buy on the day the prices are most favourable to me and my budget. Today for example, the prices are at K35, which is something I can afford,” narrated Siphiwe Chonga while shopping at our outlet in Choma of Southern Province.

“I’m able to buy good quality and unique clothes for myself and my whole family without straining my budget. I buy a lot of clothes because I also send to my relatives especially in the rural areas so that the benefit does not only end with me, but it goes to help other people too. I urge DAPP to continue their work as they are helping a lot of people. I’m very proud to be dressed by DAPP,” she added

***“I used the last money I had to buy shoes from DAPP to resale...”***



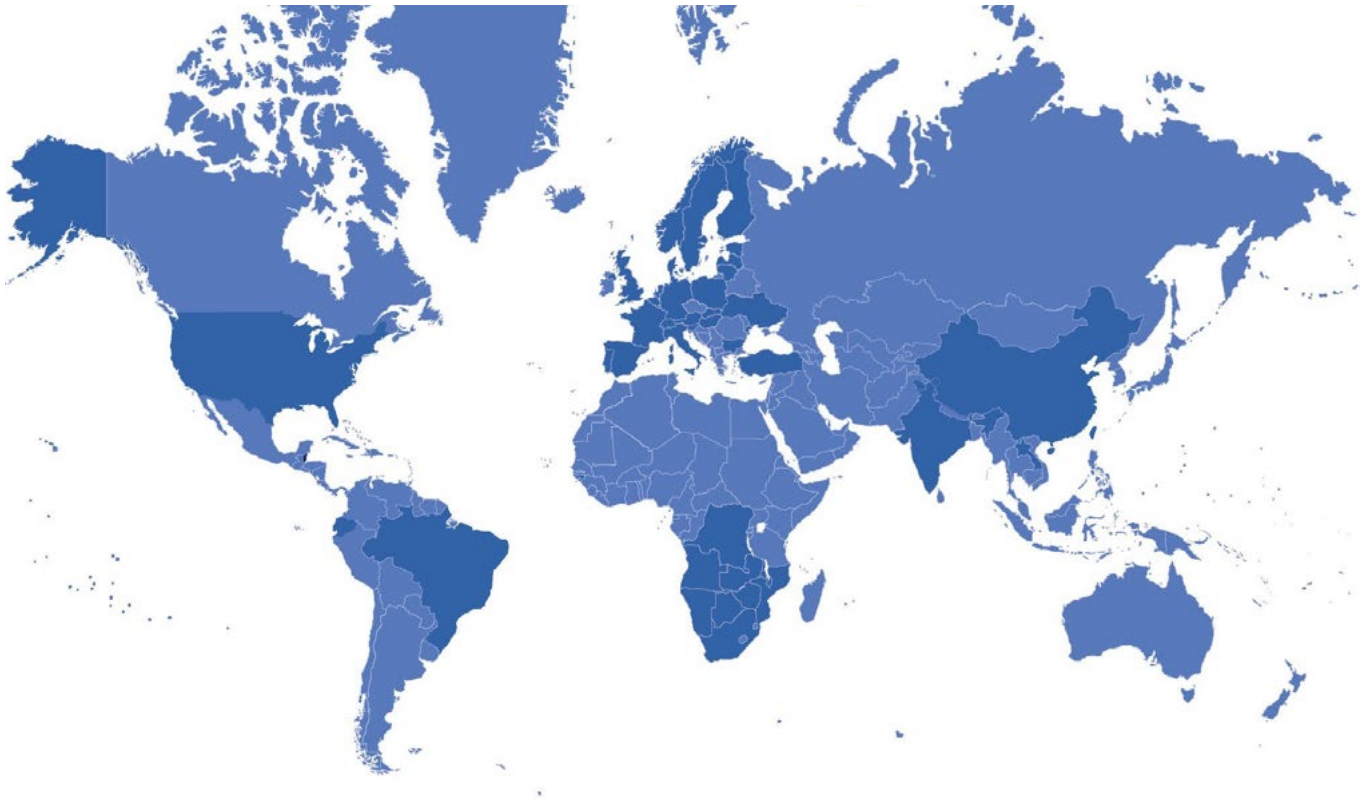
“Five years ago, I fell on hard times and I was struggling to support my family. With a K2, 000 as the last money in my pocket and four children to send to school, I needed a business that would help me increase my income. I decided to buy shoes from DAPP Clothes and Shoes for resale.”

“For five years now, I am earning a decent living from re-selling shoes from DAPP shops. I buy my shoes from all the four shops in Kitwe because they have nice items selling at different prices in the two-week cycle. My business is growing. These days I’m able to buy shoes even twice per cycle. Very soon I’m opening a second stand to expand my business. I am also able to support my children in school as I am earning a decent profit from the cheap, but high quality shoes from DAPP,” explains Philip Mukukula of Kitwe district on the Copperbelt.

# Humana People to People 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.

# Accountability and Governance

Development Aid from People to People in Zambia (DAPP Zambia) is a Zambian NGO registered under the Zambian NGO Act administered under the Ministry of Community Development and Social Services.

Our accounts are audited by KPMG under International Standards on Auditing.

The General Assembly ultimately oversees the organization while the Board of Directors elected yearly is accountable for both financial and operational activities.

DAPP Zambia is primarily accountable to two groups: The funding partners, accounted for according to the determinations in the partnership agreements.

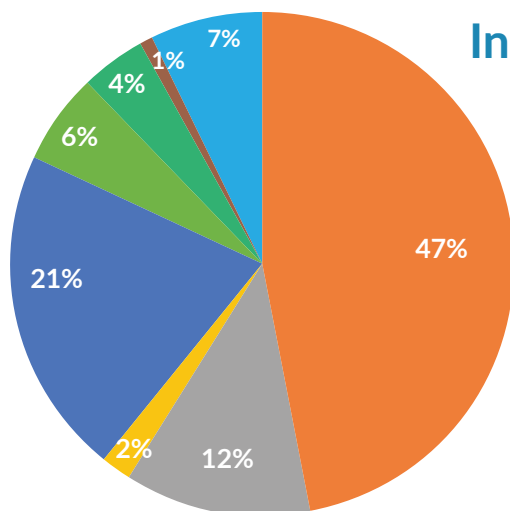
Secondly, we are accountable to the people

we reach through these programmes. We take this accountability very seriously and respond to it through rigorous monitoring, auditing and reporting of all activities, in addition to financials.

In 2021, DAPP Zambia was officially certified for good governance policies and procedures, including their implementation, by the internationally renowned inspection and certification company, Société Générale de Surveillance (SGS) NGO Benchmarking, which carried out an external audit.



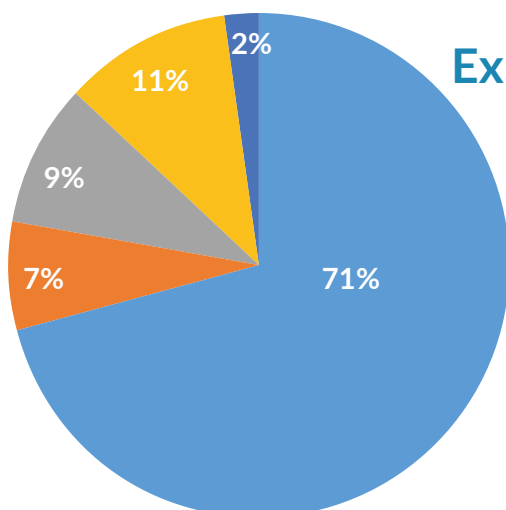
## Income sources in 2022



- Humana People to People
- CDC, Provincial Health Offices, US Embassy
- Government of the Republic of Zambia
- Global Fund through CHAZ
- Clothes and Shoes Fundraising
- World Food Programme
- Other International Organisations
- Own income - Production and school fees

Income raised through development partnerships constituted the majority of our total income, while other income was from the Government of Zambia, from the sale of second-hand clothes and a smaller amount was raised in the projects through productions and school fees.

## Expenses per thematic area in 2022



- Health
- Education
- Community Development
- Agriculture and Climate Change
- Human Rights

In 2022, DAPP Zambia spent approximately 238 million Kwacha (US\$14 million) on health, education, community development, agriculture and climate change adaptation, as well as Human Rights projects.

# Partnerships

*Partnerships are a vital part of what we do and offer symbiotic relationships that help projects prosper. Whilst a partner provides the necessary funding for a project, we provide the ideas, energy, experience and resources to make things happen, with tried and trusted project concepts and processes.*

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

## DAPP 2022 main Funding Partners

		
		
 <p>European Union</p>	 <p>World Food Programme</p>	
		

*“Working for and achieving development together”*

**DAPP WORKS TO SUPPORT ZAMBIA ACHIEVE THE UNITED NATIONS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS**

**SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS**



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DAPP Zambia is a member of the Federation  
Humana People to People