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In 2021, the Instituto Marquês de Valle Flôr (IMVF) pursued its development cooperation projects in several countries, with special emphasis on the ongoing actions in Guinea-Bissau, São Tomé and Príncipe, Gambia and Colombia, due to their dimension and impact. Our support activity towards the local authorities and civil society in Portugal remained at a high level and the established synergies with various European partners enabled to increase the scope of the undertaken activities, whether to promote global citizenship, to the fulfilment of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), or to the reflection and debate over the global challenges that we face.

As before, we focus our activity on supporting the most vulnerable communities of the countries where we operate, on the respect towards the planet’s sustainability and having as a beacon for our actions the respect for human dignity.

Partnerships and other forms of cooperation with public, private and civil society entities in the countries and places where we operate were always present in the work carried out, increasing the effectiveness of developed activities.

Throughout 2021, the struggle against the COVID-19 pandemic remained one of the crosscutting concerns of all our developed projects and actions. The experience accumulated throughout our main fields of action, namely in health, education, generating employment opportunities, training and capacity building, and rural development, has enabled us to consolidate the Institute’s presence in various countries and to maintain its relevance in the settings in which we intervene.

In short, despite the hardships and challenges we have overcome, the outcomes expressed in this Report give us comfort to keep pursuing the purpose of IMVF.

A word of thanks is unquestionably owed to our main funders’ continued support, namely the European Union and Camões, I.P.

Finally, as it reflects the Institute’s most important asset, I renew my gratitude to our co-workers, both at the headquarters and at the projects’ implementation sites, for their commitment and professionalism.

Paulo Telles de Freitas
Chairman of the Administration Board
OUR ACTION

Although the COVID-19 pandemic and its effects marked yet another year (2021), IMVF activities carried on in the various countries in which it operates. There has been the ability to find appropriate responses to the ongoing projects' challenges, as well as the capacity to initiate new projects, namely in the healthcare domain, preparing, supporting and implementing anti-COVID-19 projects.

IMVF’s cooperation vision and strategy is consistent with the United Nations 2030 Agenda on Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), as well as with the main funders’ major guidelines.

As in previous years, our 2021 field projects were mostly funded by European tenders, as the European Union kept the cooperation strategy focus on developing countries’ stability and the extreme poverty eradication – all underlying objectives of our activity.

Several European funds, including the EDF, have been integrated into the new “Neighbourhood, Development and International Cooperation Instrument”, pointing to the increasing cross-cutting nature of some of today’s biggest challenges, from global warming to the gender equality struggle, nature of some of today’s biggest challenges, from global warming to the gender equality struggle, and has continued to monitor the Delegated Cooperation opportunities.

Characterised by rapid and, in some cases, structural changes, the complex international, European and geographical reality in which we work was directly and indirectly reflected in the NGO work, including that of IMVF.

Therefore, we kept on emphasizing the strategic reflection on the dynamics affecting our activity, in particular the isolationist impulses and their reflexes on the development and cooperation activities’ financing and accomplishment.

Despite the constraints, mainly resulting from the pandemic, IMVF’s action has expanded. A positive balance of the work carried out is evident [...]

By renaming the cooperation department as “International Partnerships”, the European Commission has increased its scope and flagged three major priorities for the next five years, namely the Africa-Europe Alliance, the Digital Partnerships and the Ecological Pact. The Institute’s planning for the coming years will take due account of these priorities.

However, it should be noted that, although the majority of the funds still come from the European Union, IMVF has maintained its strategic and complementary partnership with Portuguese Cooperation and has continued to monitor the Delegated Cooperation opportunities.

In 2021 our action has been reinforced in the countries in which we have been the most active in terms of Development Cooperation projects:

• In Gambia, we pursued the first Portuguese cooperation project, focusing on rural development actions and working with young people.

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• In Guinea-Bissau, we remained a reference organisation in maternal-child health, covering all the country’s sanitary regions. A project in this area, financed by the World Bank, was initiated this year, which ensures the transition between PIMI II and PIMI III (to be initiated in 2022). We gave continuity to the major civil society support project by mobilising and empowering local communities to be leading actors in solving the problems that affect them through jointly designed solutions. We are working on a draft project on radicalism and violent extremism prevention, in partnership with the Guinea-Bissau Human Rights League, and with the Chatham House and the Timbuktu Institute participation, which was, in the meantime, approved by the EU and will start in 2022.

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• In São Tomé and Príncipe, we pursued our health strategic intervention, with Portuguese experts’ and clinical support missions via telemedicine. A new historical breakthrough in telemedicine, with TeleGastro’s and the new São Tomé’s Central Hospital Imaging Unit inauguration, characterized the year of 2021. This pioneering technological solution enables a real time gastroenterological assessment of patients between two continents.

In this context, it is important to highlight the Portuguese Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Cooperation, Francisco André’s words:

“Saúde para Todos (Health for All) represents one of Portuguese Cooperation’s major achievements. Its added values are, as we know, widely acknowledged, both by the Government of São Tomé and Príncipe and by the international community itself”. 
António Sales, the Portuguese Assistant Secretary of State for Health, who attended the event, also emphasized that Health for All:

"Is an excellent example of collaborative efforts for greater health impact and effectiveness. With the effort, commitment and dedication of everyone involved, it has been possible to improve São Tomé and Príncipe’s health services accessibility, equity, and quality".

Also in the healthcare domain, we continued to reinforce the emergency response to the COVID-19 epidemic in São Tomé and Príncipe as well as to contribute to improve national healthcare system’s level of resilience and capacity to respond to future epidemics.

Furthermore, the clinical response capacity to patients in need of respiratory support in the country was reinforced through the oxygen productive capacity replacement support project at Dr. Ayres de Menezes Hospital (HAM). The HAM’s Oxygen Center is currently able to supply oxygen to the hospital’s patients.

Finally, we should highlight a documentary production entitled “the digital world at the service of health - the case study of telemedicine between São Tomé and Príncipe and Portugal".

In what concerns education, we have pursued the Integrated Support Programme for the Education Sector - PAISE, not only in secondary school but also in higher education, with teachers’ training throughout the country as well as portuguese language and mathematics teaching in the Autonomus Region of Príncipe. This project is developed in partnership with the Universities of Aveiro and Évora, and the University of São Tomé and Príncipe.

In the food governance area, we continued to work on the civil society’s reinforcement and empowerment, contributing to food and nutritional security and sustainable development of São Tomé and Príncipe. In 2021, in the agricultural export sector, a new project was launched aiming to strengthen the economy and to create jobs in São Tomé and Príncipe.

• In Cape Verde, the inclusion project for children and youth with neurological disabilities gained prominence with the Tudo Fidju Di Cabo Verde national awareness campaign launch, a campaign to raise Cape Verdean civil society’s awareness to the importance of accepting the different and promoting the inclusion of children and young people with neurological disabilities in Cape Verde.

• In Angola, in the provinces of Huambo, Bié and Malange, the agricultural technical assistance project was completed. Its goal was to improve the main local agrifood products’ value chains. IMVF will maintain its intervention in the water and sanitation area with public campaigns in Bengo and Cunene provinces.

• In Portugal, a new partnership was established with ISCTE-IUL with the InovHumRe - Innovation in Humanitarian Response - project launch, which aims to improve the quality and effectiveness of humanitarian action through students and professionals’ qualification.

Our partnership with Chatham House in the UK (one of the world’s most prestigious think-tanks) was continued, with the completion of a joint work for the Melinda and Bill Gates Foundation, a partnership that will be pursued, namely in the joint work on a new project in Guinea-Bissau.

In 2021, we have increased the Institute’s action among new partners in the fields of Global Citizenship, Inter-municipal Cooperation, Strategic and Development Studies, and Communication.

Climate change, migration, sustainable food and the SDGs were the priority areas of action in the Global Citizenship. The main target audience were young people, with the Climate of Change project action featuring, in Oeiras, a contemporary circus show on climate and migration with great public impact.

In the Inter-municipal Cooperation, we highlight the People & Planet project’s operational start-up, with global operational management by IMVF. We continued to act within the framework of the Inter-municipal Network for Development Cooperation (RICD - in portuguese) partnership, strengthening the municipalities’ capacity in the SDGs location area.

We continued our partnerships with Strategic and Development Studies, namely with the Lisbon Club. Our collaboration with academic institutions continued, notably with ISCTE-IUL, and with defense and security institutions, especially with the Military University Institute and the National Defense Institute.
In 2021, the Communication team remained committed to publicizing IMVF’s action, at an institutional level, as well as its implemented projects in the various geographies and areas of intervention, continuing to contribute to the Institute’s awareness and recognition, and giving voice to the various actors of Development.

IMVF continued its trainee host policy through established protocols with several Portuguese universities. The trainees were integrated in different Units and provided support to several activities carried out throughout the year.

In short, in 2021 we have strengthened IMVF’s reference positioning in several of the intervention’s thematic areas. [...]
The 2021 financial analysis is marked by the start of six projects with a global amount of around 11,600 K€. From a macro point of view, there is a 6% growth in the project’s portfolio value, amounting to 8,485 K€, close to 1% above the 2020 recorded value.

Regarding IMVF’s implemented projects financing, the evolution by type of funder was as follows:

There was a slight reduction, about 1%, from the European Union financing, mainly resulting from the portfolio projects maintenance and despite the PIMI II programme completion. As for the Portuguese Government, specifically by Camões, I.P., an increase of the financing of approximately 38% was registered as a result of the partnerships with the Marquês de Vale Flôr Association (AMVF) in the PAISE-STP and Health for All projects in São Tomé and Príncipe, and further as a result of the co-financing of the People & Planet project.

Regarding financial results, there has been an increase in subsidies included in the Income Statement, amounting to around 8,400 K€. As far as Services Delivery, the annual values remained unchanged. This item amounted to a total of about 207 K€.

Overall, a slight cost increase of 3% was recorded, as a result of the resumption of some face-to-face activities and the return to face-to-face work.

As in the previous year, the provision under the Equity Equivalence Method relating to the 100% shareholding that IMVF holds in Vale Flôr Consulting, Lda, formed in March 2017, was again reduced.

Accordingly, the Institute’s Net Result for the financial year was € 25,007.98. It is suggested to transfer this Result to the Retained Earnings account.

Regarding assets and liabilities, as stated in the financial statement, there are no significant changes except for the ones mentioned above, namely the increase in future liabilities due to the beginning of new projects.

With respect to human resources’ management, the promotion of a framework for improving efficiency, productivity and maximising internal coordination processes continued to be pursued, in order to fulfill IMVF’s noble mission.

The Executive Board wants to take this opportunity to express its gratitude and to emphasise the high level of competence, dedication and spirit of purpose of all the staff, without which it would not have been possible to reach the defined targets.

We are aware of the enormous challenges that lie ahead, which requires an even greater effort, from all of us, to be able to continue to respond to the challenges that arise on a daily basis, both in terms of locations and projects that we develop and in the effort to maintain the existing permanent workforce.

Ahmed Zaky Carolina Quina Jorge Morais
Executive Board Member Executive Board Member Executive Board Member and Chief and Chief and Chief and Chief and Head of New Project Officer and Head of New and Administrative Projects and Partnerships and Administrative Communication Financial Officer

WHERE WE ARE

Value of ongoing projects K€ (thousand Euros)
WHO WE ARE

Created in 1951 as a private institution of public utility, IMVF is a foundation for development and cooperation that started its activity as a NGDO in 1988, in São Tomé and Príncipe. From the 90s onward, we have expanded our action to other countries, mainly Portuguese Speaking Countries and broaden our scope of intervention. In 2017 we widened again our sphere of activities to new geographies in Africa and Latin America as well. The results achieved have turned IMVF into a key stakeholder in Development Cooperation, Global Citizenship and Development thinking.

RASION D’ÊTRE

The promotion of human dignity, which includes equal rights and opportunities and justice for all, improving the welfare of the most vulnerable populations, thus fighting against exclusion, and contributing towards a more sustainable planet, as a cornerstone to ensure good living conditions for present and future generations. This is the framework of what we do and how we do it.

HOW WE WORK

Assuring best practices and strengthening communities, public entities and civil society regarding the respect of values and principles such as solidarity, gender equality, sustainability, accuracy and transparency are at the core of our work. Working in close cooperation with our partners in Development, alongside with the commitment and motivation of about 250 staff workers, of which more than 90% are involved on field work, have ensured the quality and relevance of our actions.

WHAT WE DO

We actively contribute towards sustainable development and human dignity by designing, implementing and collaborating in projects and activities in a diverse range of areas.
This is one of the core intervention areas of IMVF, due to the importance of health issues in development and well-being of populations. Our action is promoted in liaison with public authorities, within a structured and sustainable framework, with a special focus on maternal and infant healthcare and with the support of innovative telemedicine resources and means. The direct and indirect beneficiaries of our projects amount to more than four million people in several countries, particularly in São Tomé and Príncipe, Guinea-Bissau and Angola.

Health for All – São Tomé and Príncipe’s National Health System Strengthening (Specialities and Telemedicine)

PIMI II - Integrated Programme for the Reduction of Maternal and Child Mortality

Support the COVID-19 Response in São Tomé and Príncipe

€ 16,557,542 total investment
The project helped the São Tomé and Príncipe National Health System (NHS) to respond to existing and emerging needs in the health sector, in terms of specialised care and telemedicine. In a digital and remote assistance committed world, particularly in a pandemic context, this action promoted the essential expansion in equipment and infrastructure of the telemedicine service, upgrading it, in order to respond to the sector’s demands.

The construction, equipping and operationalisation of the Dr. Ayres de Menezes Hospital gastroenterology service was completed, a project that began in 2020, but was officially inaugurated this year. Despite the COVID-19 constraints, the acquisition and availability of medicines, reagents and clinical consumables for the provision of specialised care were ensured.

The São Toméan NHS capacity increase was achieved through the in-service training of São Toméan professionals during speciality missions, telemedicine sessions and distance learning platforms. In what concerns health professionals, two doctors concluded their ophthalmology and obstetric-gynaecology specialisations in Portugal. A nurse was also trained in gastroenterology techniques, and a São Tomense doctor is still pursuing specialised imagiology training in Portugal.

Finally, it should be noted that on December 19th, as part of an official visit to São Tomé and Príncipe, the Portuguese Prime Minister, António Costa, visited the project together with the Minister of Defence, João Cravinho, and the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Cooperation, Francisco André. The Prime Minister posted on his Instagram account: “The Health for All programme remains emblematic in the Portugal-São Tomé and Príncipe cooperation relations. One of the most important Portuguese Cooperation programmes is held by the partnership between Camões, I.P., the Ministry of Health of Portugal, the Ministry of Health of São Tomé and Príncipe and IMVF.”

Lagchar Barreto, gastroenterologist, Dr Ayres de Menezes Hospital, São Tomé

“The Health for All has offered me the opportunity to fulfill my greatest dream which is to be a gastroenterologist and to work in São Tomé and Príncipe. This project provides us with the opportunity to interact with highly qualified Portuguese medical specialists so that we can better serve the population at a national level.”
Throughout 2021, the pandemic context together with a new cycle of political-administrative instability, further compounded by long periods of public administration strikes (including in the health sector), increased the constraints and challenges to IMVF action within the scope of PIMI II.

Despite this fact, and thanks to a clinical, logistical and administrative team of more than 85 professionals contribution, Cuban, Portuguese and national citizens (the majority), the Institute maintained its intervention in terms of clinical training, provision of medicines and distribution and installation of medical-surgical equipment in 132 health structures throughout the country. The project’s final year was marked by a maternal and child healthcare sector strategic reflection in the country. The “Maternal and Child Health in Guinea-Bissau” II National Forum enabled a wide-ranging debate on the positive progress achieved, good practices, lessons learned and future prospects.

After reaching an agreement with MINSAP-GB, IMVF will continue its intervention, as a reference actor in the healthcare sector, with the implementation of a World Bank-financed PIMI II transition project (Maternal and Child Health Services Strengthening Project in Guinea-Bissau - PSMI). This nine-month intervention will provide a bridge to a new European Union-funded programme in Guinea Bissau’s health sector in 2022 (PIMI III). The PIMI III implementation, based on previous experience, will reinforce partnerships investment in a perspective of ownership and gradual skills transfer to MINSAP-GB and other national health structures.

PIMI II
INTEGRATED PROGRAMME FOR THE REDUCTION OF MATERNAL AND CHILD MORTALITY: STRENGTHENING THE AVAILABILITY AND QUALITY OF MATERIAL OF MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTHCARE
GUINEA-BISSAU
JUN 2017 – JUN 2021

Ensure a better access to quality healthcare for pregnant and puerperium women (up to 45 days after childbirth) and children under 5 years of age in Guinea-Bissau.

TARGET GROUP
Direct: 319,771 children under 5 years of age, 413,821 women of reproductive age as users of the National Health Service and 1,200 health professionals in the 132 health areas of Guinea-Bissau.
Indirect: the entire population of Guinea-Bissau.

BUDGET
€ 11,000,000*  
*Consolidated amount of the 3 contracts currently in force that this programme comprises

FINANCING
European Union and Camões, I.P.

PARTNERS
Ministry of Public Health of Guinea-Bissau (MINSAP-GB), United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) and Entraide Médicale Internationale (EMI)

Ana Paula Gomes Correia, paediatrics physician and trainer

“This Programme had a great impact on the population, not only because it allowed to improve assistance quality of child and pregnant woman care through continuous and in-room training, but also by offering free medical care, medicines and complementary diagnostic tests to all pregnant women, puerperal women and children under five years old, and furthermore by reinforcing medical equipment, thus avoiding many evacuations to central hospitals, with high costs for families.”
SUPPORT THE COVID-19 RESPONSE IN SÃO TOMÉ AND PRÍNCIPE

SÃO TOMÉ AND PRÍNCIPE
JUL 2020 – JAN 2022

Provide emergency support and strengthen the intrinsic capacity of the National Health Care System of São Tomé and Príncipe to prevent and control the COVID-19 epidemic in the country.

TARGET GROUP
Direct: São Tomé and Príncipe’s healthcare professionals.
Indirect: São Tomé and Principe’s population.

BUDGET
€ 480,000

FINANCING
European Union and Camões, I.P.

PARTNER
Ministry of Health of São Tomé and Príncipe

In order to prevent and control the spread of the pandemic and thus improve the lives of the population, the support action to São Tomé and Príncipe’s National Health System in fighting COVID-19 is critical.

The 2021 activities were built on two support pillars: (i) the institutional management coordination of the pandemic; (ii) the clinical/hospital and laboratory technical management of COVID-19 cases and health professionals’ capacity building. The action has contributed to a more effective response to the pandemic, with quite favorable results. Up to March 8th 2022, there were 5,934 positive cases, 5,862 of which recovered, 0 new cases, 0 critical cases, 0 cases in social isolation and surveillance, and only 72 deaths (the initial WHO forecast was 12,500 deaths), that is, 14 deaths per 1 million inhabitants, which, compared to Portugal or Cape Verde, represents a higher performance in terms of effectiveness.

This project has significantly contributed to these results through the developed actions, such as, information and health education, provision of individual and collective protection means, laboratorial diagnosis chain support, assistance improvement through the provision of a wide range of equipment (monitoring, hemodynamics, oxygen therapy, etc.) as well as medicines and consumables against COVID-19 and associated diseases. The 62 national board executives and 50 doctors and nurses (six of them in Portugal) three months training, as well as 12 laboratory technicians, should also be mentioned.

In São Tomé we don’t have any intensive care physician, but by attending the training we have gained great experience to manage critically ill patients during our daily routine, both in the infirmary, where I work, and in the emergency room, where we receive most of the critically ill patients.”
Our intervention reflects our commitment towards a development process that respects the liaison with national authorities and fosters local, individual and institutional skills. The most relevant action in this sector has been taking place in São Tomé and Príncipe, where our actions support the public authorities responsible for Education. In recent years, our actions have covered around 400 teachers and other education professionals and indirectly reached almost 20,000 students.

**PAISE-STP Integrated Support Programme for São Tomé and Príncipe’s Education Sector**

**€ 2,940,700**
total investment
The “Legal Framework of Professional Qualification for Teaching - Initial Training” approval, in 2021, contributed to São Tomé and Príncipe’s educational system’s improvement.

“São Tomé and Príncipe Education Research Network” was created with about 30 members (USTP teachers, MEES educational agents, UA teachers and members of the PAISE-STP team), and five research projects in various areas are being developed. The diagnosis and intervention plan for improving USTP’s academic services were also completed, with the EU’s technical assistance. This year, over 174 secondary school teachers (7th to 12th grade) of Portuguese Language, Mathematics, Natural Sciences/Biology and English benefited from the four continuous and in-service training programmes.

The programme continued to collaborate with the multi-sector groups to draft a legal regime proposal for continuous and on-the-job training, improvement of pedagogical supervision, management, administration and evaluation of secondary schools.

In the Autonomous Region of Príncipe, the in-service training pilot programme in a co-teaching regime for Portuguese Language and Mathematics teachers was initiated. In addition, teaching support for these subjects (from 10th to 12th grade) was also continued.

Contribute to raise the professional qualifications and skills of the secondary school teaching staff; promote the development of institutional capacities of the University of São Tomé e Príncipe (USTP) and the Ministry of Education and Higher Education (MEHE); and contribute to improving the education sector’s functioning, especially regarding school administration and management.

TARGET GROUP
MEES managers and technical officers; educational supervisors; discipline delegates; school managers; education inspectors; secondary school teachers; USTP teachers; Ongoing and In-Service Training Office; Directorate of Secondary and Technical Vocational Education; Directorate of Educational Planning and Innovation; General Inspectorate of Education, and secondary school students from the Autonomous Region of Príncipe (grades 10 to 12).

BUDGET
€ 2,940,700

FINANCING
Camões, I.P.

PARTNERS
Ministry of Education and Higher Education of São Tomé and Príncipe (MEHE), Associação Marquês de Valme Flôr (AMVF), University of São Tomé and Príncipe, University of Aveiro (UA) and University of Évora (UE)

Adelson Fernandes, Trinidade School 7th grade math teacher
“Teacher training helps us improve our teaching. We have teacher’s assistance during classes and I can say that, with this assistance, the classes are more effective, the students learn the subjects better.”
Agriculture and livestock are crucial for the development of the countries where we operate in and for the improvement of the populations’ welfare. Our action prioritises the strengthening of local associations regarding production and trade, as well as the promotion of food security and food sovereignty networks and regional agricultural planning. In the past years, technical capacity building actions, training, production and creation of micro enterprises have covered, directly and indirectly, about 500,000 people, mainly in Brazil and in Guinea-Bissau.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT AND FOOD SECURITY

Ianda Guiné Galinhas
Sustainable Agri-Food Policies
Value Chain Service Provider
For Investment Feasibility
Support to São Tomé and Príncipe’s Agricultural Export Crops

€ 7,171,584
total investment
The project has been supporting Guinea-Bissau’s small poultry farmers through a global intervention in all stages of the poultry industry. Companies, producers, entrepreneurs, and associations have been mobilized, focusing on the main production factors supply (chicks, feed, layers), health coverage (vaccination, pharmacies, technical assistance), professional training, and community mobilization through breeders’ and paraveterinary associations, among others.

In 2021 the poultry farming for young entrepreneurs 2nd training course took place at the Quelele School of Arts and Crafts, with the aim of sustainably increasing micro, small and medium-sized poultry industry companies. The course was held from April 19th to 30th - of the 24 trainees, 21 finished the course - with an average age of 34 years old, 46% being women.

Tenders were launched for the opening of four veterinary pharmacies (to be activated in 2022). Two vaccination stages against Newcastle Disease and Avian Influenza were carried out in seven regions for 32,828 birds - the average size of small family poultry farms is 54 birds. Technical, sanitary, and zootechnical assistance was provided to CEDAVES and Piu Piu Awara social companies and to 90 poultry farmers from the Family Poultry Farming Programme (PAF).

Contribute to structuring Guinea Bissau’s poultry industry, promoting opportunities for socio-economic development.

**TARGET GROUP**

Direct: local micro, small and medium-scale community or family businesses; poultry professionals (individuals, companies, and associations); production centres and their associates (universities, research centres, agricultural producers, etc.); technical officers of the participating State institutions; as well as veterinarians and para-veterinarians.

Indirect: the population of the target regions, in particular women.

**BUDGET**

€ 319,868 (Global: € 1,862,182)

**FINANCING**

European Union

**PARTNERS**

Mani Tese, Asas do Socorro and University of Turin

**ASSOCIATE PARTNER**

School of Agriculture of the Polytechnic Institute of Bragança

"Raising chickens is everything for me, it’s my job and that’s what I want to keep on doing to earn my money, to support the house and help my family, my daughter and my nephews at school (...). It’s better to breed in our country to supply our markets, have fresh products, boost our economy and improve our lives."
This project aims to contribute to São Tomé and Príncipe’s sustainable development and food and nutritional security, through strengthening and empowering the civil society, placing it in relation with public authorities in order to develop inclusive public policies regarding family agriculture, as well as the rural women’s role in the defense of the agro-ecological production.

In 2021, 13 proposals for rural associations managed by women were selected and contracted. The project will support pilot micro-initiatives in various activities with 120,000€: from short-cycle animal breeding, to fishing, vegetable production and products processing such as honey. In addition to the financial backing, support will be given in training and technical assistance, as well as in the study of more innovative initiatives.

The study “São Tomé and Príncipe in the construction of an agroecology national pact”, which advocates 100% organic agriculture, was published by the project. This study is a useful document within the SIPAM (World Agricultural Heritage Important Systems) application, in the framework of which a civil society dialogue session was held. The application, which is being prepared by the country, intends to propose the entire national territory as SIPAM, placing the agroforestry shade-grown cocoa system at the center of the process, also encompassing the role of subsistence agriculture and non-wood forest products provided by primary forestry.

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TARGET GROUP

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Indirect: the population of São Tomé and Príncipe, estimated at around 190,000 residents.

BUDGET

€ 666,667

FINANCING

European Union and Camões, I.P.

PARTNERS

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Promote the productivity, production and market access for 50,000 eligible beneficiaries, currently engaged in agricultural production; rehabilitate irrigation systems and promote value chain activities for a set of selected crops; promote capacity development of 600 technical officers of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry (MINAGRI).

TARGET GROUP
Direct: 50,000 agricultural producers from 80 ‘comunas’ (administrative units) of 25 municipalities in the Huambo, Bié and Malange provinces; 600 technical officers of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry of Angola.
Indirect: 175,000 agricultural producers.

FINANCING
World Bank and Institute of Agricultural Development of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry of Angola

PARTNER
CESO CI International

BUDGET
€ 503,250 (Global: € 2,484,309)

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João Guerreiro, agronomist

“I took on the position of agronomist in order to support the production increase and marketing of cassava, corn, beans, potatoes, cabbage, and tomatoes in Malanje Province. I also participated as a trainers’ trainer in the Farmer Field Schools. I produced rural extension tools such as posters, leaflets and production manuals. I particularly highlight the development of a mass sms rural extension tool.”

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To empower the sector’s actors and create the conditions to improve quality and sustainably increase the traditional export sectors’ production, in order to consolidate their access and recognition in foreign markets.

TARGET GROUP

Direct: 3,000 producers of cocoa, coffee, pepper and coconut, 15 rural entrepreneurs, 5 cooperatives and 85 producers’ associations, 40 employees and managers from MAPDR, CADR and CIAT central services, and 500 people in sociocommunity initiatives.

Indirect: 12,000 people, family members and rural communities from which direct beneficiaries are drawn.

BUDGET
€ 4,850,000

FINANCING
European Union and Camões, I.P.

PARTNERS
Agronomy Superior Institute (ISA) / Center of Tropical Studies for Development (CENTROP), Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Rural Development (MAPDR), producers and producer organizations, Center for Agricultural Research and Technology (CIAT), Rural Development Support Center (CADR) and its Regional Delegations, National Service of Intellectual Property and Quality (SENAPIQ), National Institute of Statistics of São Tomé (INE), National Institute for the Promotion of Gender Equity of São Tomé and Príncipe and the Agricultural and Livestock Technical Improvement Center (CATAP).

SUPPORT TO SÃO TOMÉ AND PRÍNCIPE’S AGRICULTURAL EXPORT CROPS

SÃO TOMÉ AND PRÍNCIPE
MAR 2021 – FEB 2025

The action’s intervention strategy is based on a systemic vision of the export sector, from a direct production reinforcement and export crop quality and marketing promotion, to the system’s resilience promotion as a whole – connection to the producers’ socio-economic conditions, environmental sustainability, greater attractiveness of the rural world and to the promotion of agroforestry systems and local market diversification and innovation.

In 2021, several activities were initiated, namely in the coffee sector, with the nursery production of 2,000 plants to be distributed in the demonstration fields, in the coconut sector, with five associations formed and a nursery installed with 6,305 seeds; in the cocoa sector, with the construction of seven solar cocoa dryers and four warehouses and fermentation boxes; and finally in the pepper sector, with the construction of nine solar dryers and the construction contract for a pepper processing center. To boost their production and commercial capacity, two fundings were allocated to CECAFEB (Organic Coffee Export Cooperative) and CECAQ11 (Quality Cocoa Export Cooperative) cooperatives.

Maria José,
quality technician and responsible for CEPIBA preparation unit

“I am very happy with the project intervention at the Pepper and Vanilla Export Cooperative (CEPIBA). It arrived in very good time since the cooperative is in need of renewing some of its essential infrastructures in order to do a good job, to have a quality production and storage allowing us to meet the market expectations. Through this support, both farmers, cooperative workers, and customers will be more satisfied.”
The empowerment of civil society is crucial for the development of fairer, more democratic and peaceful societies and consequently also to statebuilding. The promotion and support of civil society activities, especially NGOs, citizens’ organisation platforms and other non-state institutions, therefore reflects a cross-cutting concern of our action in several countries. Most of our projects have been implemented in Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, East Timor and Brazil.

CIVIL SOCIETY

€ 9,855,350 total investment

Ianda Guiné! Djuntu
Promoting the Inclusion of Children and Young People with Neurological Disabilities

SUPERAR: Overcome the Pandemic in the islands of Santo Antão, São Vicente and Maio
IANDA GUINÉ!
DJUNTU
GUINEA-BISSAU
JAN 2019 – DEC 2023

Strengthen the participation and performance of Organised Citizens’ Groups in solving their problems.

TARGET GROUP
Direct: Guinean Groups of Organised Citizens and their members and associates.
Indirect: the entire population of Guinea-Bissau.

BUDGET
€ 9,200,000*
* Consolidated amount of 2 contracts currently in force

FINANCING
European Union

Ianda Guinea Djuntu’s main objective is to turn the Guinea-Bissau citizens into leading actors in the collective problems’ solving. To this end, it created Djuntu Method, a civil society capacity-building methodology especially oriented towards community-based organizations and their communities.

In 2021, under the scope of the Permanent Support Office (GAP), 121 projects were funded, covering all the country’s regions and in several intervention areas.

The action included the research analysis development and publishing, a knowledge update on the current legal framework for CSOs as well as its review recommendations, and two other studies have been initiated for further publication: (1) CSOs’ diagnosis on the participation, influence, and monitoring of public policies; (2) Bissau-Guinean diaspora’s Civil Society Organizations mapping.

In addition, 12 radio magazines were produced and launched, a video coverage was produced and publicly presented, a documentary repository was created, a youth exchange was promoted, four regional djumbais (conferences) were held, as well as a national djumbai.

As part of Bissau-Guinean diaspora’s involvement, an online platform for clustering was released, two zoom learning and sharing meetings were held, and a training session on Project Cycle Management and Funding Line Applications was held.

Quinne Jorge Gomes Camará, Bissau Autonomous Sector Young Leader for Change

“As a Young Leader for Change, trained by the Action, the work that touched me the most was the one we developed in the Guinea-Bissau-Sweden Friendship School, attended by more than 200 children. Neither the school nor the residents of the neighborhood had piped water, making it necessary to cross streets to get water, risking the children getting run over and expending a lot of physical effort. We were able to solve this problem with 50,000 CFA, which we used to buy the plumbing materials. With the community’s willpower, the problem resolution turned out to be a participative and inclusive event.”
The awareness campaign Tudu Fidju Di Cabo Verde was launched in order to help reduce prejudices, stigmas and social distance, and to provide information about the solutions, behaviors and mechanisms that can be created and promoted for real inclusion, so that families and caregivers become aware of the existing rights and opportunities for people with neurological disabilities and have at their disposal more support tools in their daily lives. This campaign was the result of a process which involved all of the project’s partner entities, beneficiaries and funders.

The “Pediatric Rehabilitation and Development Approaches for Physiotherapists” training course was initiated in partnership with Alcoitão Rehabilitation Medicine Center, with 17 participants from several Cape Verdean islands. During this year two of the four training modules have already been conducted.

In 2021, 30 child and youth direct caregivers were supported. During the training sessions, they drew up their business and individual development plans, and were subsequently granted funding for their income-generating initiatives.

monitoring the project’s activities, will develop an action plan for the coherence and harmonization of the various ministries’ instruments, for a better response to families, children and youth with disabilities.

The project’s monitoring committee was set up, composed by the reference Ministries focal points (Health; Education; Family; Development and Social Inclusion; and Finance/IEFP) and the Cape Verde National Association of Municipalities, which, besides

Dora Gamboa, “Pediatric Rehabilitation and Development Approaches for Physiotherapists” course attendee

“The training was an opportunity to learn and renew concepts, especially related to the ways to intervene. Module II was quite enlightening because, through clinical cases, we were able to see the practical application of previous concepts.”

PROMOTING THE INCLUSION OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE WITH NEUROLOGICAL DISABILITIES

CAPE VERDE
SEP 2020 – AUG 2023

Integration and inclusion promotion of children and youngsters with neurological disabilities.

TARGET GROUP

Direct: 440 children and youngsters with neurological disabilities from Santiago Island and their families; beneficiaries of the following institutions: Colmeia, Acarinh, Diferentes But Not Indifferentes, Down do Amor and Disabled People’s Associations Federation (FECAD); 80 householders/informal carers of these children and youngsters, mostly women, through the socio-economic integration support; 4 reference associations in this sector, benefiting from third-party support; the Care and Rehabilitation Centre for disabled people; 12 health professionals in the physiotherapy field; 30 ministries and municipalities’ technicians; families, residential communities, school community and general population.

Indirect: all children, youngsters and adults with neurological disabilities.

BUDGET
€ 665,000

FINANCING
European Union, Camões, I.P. and ISS Mais um Sorriso Foundation (Entrepreneurship Axis 4)

PARTNERS
Support Association to Self Promotion Initiatives (SOLMI) and Disabled People’s Association Federation (FECAD)

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Throughout the year an awareness campaign was implemented in order to promote Maio island as a safe destination: a video campaign was produced in partnership with the Sphaera Mundi NGO, a partnership was established with Voz di Djarmai community radio station for daily broadcasting of the campaign message, and COVID-19’s preventive measures were disseminated on social media.

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SUPERAR: OVERCOME THE PANDEMIC IN THE ISLANDS OF SANTO ANTÃO, SÃO VICENTE AND MAIO*

CAPE VERDE
Santo Antão, São Vicente and Maio Islands
AUG 2020 – JUL 2021

To support, in a safe manner, the resumption of economic activity on the Santo Antão, São Vicente and Maio islands in order to mitigate COVID-19 pandemic effects on Cape Verde’s local economy.

TARGET GROUP
Direct: tour operators (guides, travel agencies, restaurants and hotels); entrepreneurs, associations and indirect tourism linked cooperatives (agro-food and cultural agents); artisans; youth and women and their associations and cooperatives from Santo Antão and Maio islands.
Indirect: population of Santo Antão island and Maio island.

* IMVF became responsible for Mayo Island’s activities implementation

BUDGET
€ 30,350 (Global: € 101,220)

FINANCING
Camões, I.P.

PARTNERS
ADPM - Mértola Heritage Defense Association, Porto Novo City Hall, Paul City Hall, Maio City Hall, Cape Verde Tourism Institute and Mundo Verde Association

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Sustainable Territories for Peace in Caquetá
Tekki Fii - Building a Future: Make it in the Gambia

€ 9,125,965 total investment
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In terms of the social component, 31 Civil Society Organizations continued to be monitored on administrative, financial, legal, socio-business, and organizational issues, focusing on the responsible organizations for the management of the productive infrastructures.

In the infrastructure component, the majority of the project supported works were completed, with emphasis on 21 kms of road rehabilitation (reducing transportation time and costs for the population as for the flow of agricultural products) and three Procarretera-Committees, responsible for the rehabilitated roads maintenance, were strengthened.

In the reinsertion component, dialogue and reconciliation strategies were kept between FARC-EP former combatants and the surrounding communities, contributing to former combatants’ reconciliation, destigmatization and reintegration.

Together with the Colombian government, territorial entities and social organisations, promote the improvement of local capacity for the production, processing and marketing of fine and flavour cocoa and by-products in a profitable and competitive way, in territories affected by the armed conflict, and guided by the principles of environmental conservation, social inclusion and the consolidation of a culture of peace and legality.

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After three years in The Gambia, 2021 has seen a significant increase in the number of individuals impacted by the project, with rural private sectors’ strengthening actions aimed at creating new jobs and increasing income. With the aim of breaking the circle of social and family pressure that sometimes pushes young people to leave, the project has followed a holistic approach by ensuring that the communities’ empowerment, through access to increased material resources, is complemented with access to information.

In 2021, 212 young people from rural areas received technical training in horticulture, poultry or small ruminant production and beekeeping, following cross-cutting training programmes that also promoted entrepreneurship training and professional counseling. Seeking to address the lack of training opportunities in rural areas, one of the factors leading to migration to urban centers, two training centers were established with the project’s support. More than 100 micro-enterprises were supported, 110 small agro-entrepreneurs received specific technical follow-up and in-kind support to strengthen their businesses. More than 600 small farmers, mostly women, were supported in order to develop income-generating activities.

Thousands of young people from 25 schools continued to benefit from improved school gardens for agricultural science lessons, and many dozens of young people and teachers had their first contact with agro-processing techniques. Sports activities continued to be supported by the project. An intensive awareness campaign on irregular migration risks and opportunities in the country was carried out in 25 upper primary and secondary schools, 13 Koranic schools within the 32 community gardens that the project supports, as well as in 4 training centers. These actions were broadcasted by five community radio stations.

To boost economic development through fostering employment and income generation opportunities, and improve the attractiveness of rural areas and promote a favourable socio-economic environment for an effective and sustainable reintegration of former migrants.

TARGET GROUP
13,000 people in rural areas, in particular women and youth.

BUDGET
€ 5,000,000

FINANCING
European Union Trust Fund for Africa

PARTNERS
Camões, I.P., Agency for the Development of Women & Children (ADWAC), Alianza por la Solidaridad, United Purpose, International Trade Centre, Enabel and GIZ.

Alieu Jallow, agricultural grant beneficiary

“The funding was a great support for expanding my business and making sure it is sustainable, as I was able to buy more animals and get better food and medicine. In the coming years I want to be the main sheep supplier in my region and in Gambia and I intend to employ more people, especially young people to tackle the unemployment rate and reduce illegal migration.”
The preservation of ecosystems, biodiversity and non-renewable natural resources, as well as the fight against climate change have been the focus of our action in this area. We have developed water supply and quality improvement projects, sanitation and hygiene, feasibility studies for capturing and better use of resources, amongst others, aiming to strengthen public entities and engage local communities in the countries where we intervene, particularly Cape Verde, Guinea-Bissau and São Tomé and Príncipe.

ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY

Solidarity and Community Tourism on the Maio Island

Maio 2025

€ 3,546,284 total investment
In 2021, in order to better welcome tourists, the requalification work of 10 homestay houses in rural communities was completed.

In order to improve the population's quality of life, the traditional activities of fishing, agriculture, and cattle-raising have continued to be requalified and dynamized as a tourist offer.

In the fishing sector, two locally built boats were delivered to two fishermen’s associations for recreational activities in fishing and diving, and the rehabilitation and equipping of two fish conservation and processing units, managed by two groups of women fishmongers, was completed in Porto Inglês and Calheta.

In the agricultural sector, with technical support from the Agriculture and Environment Ministry and managed by two farmers, a greenhouse equipped with a pump powered by solar panels has been installed in Pilão Cão area.

Two grog producers were also given support to comply with the production hygiene and safety requirements defined by law.

In the livestock area, ten billy goats were handed over to breeders in order to improve the breed, and new corrals were built, with the objective of increasing the milk availability for cheese production.

Several training courses have been held for the entire island’s community associations: Associativism; Strategic Planning; Project Management and Introduction to Resources and Partnership Mobilization Techniques.

In the wake of the training courses, a call for proposals for financial support to Civil Society Organizations projects was launched, having been selected five in the tourism and culture areas. Simultaneously, the four youth entrepreneurship businesses, started in 2020, continued to be supported by the project.

Five Cooking, Food Hygiene and Safety, Good Practices and Food Handling and Customer Service training courses have been held, as a follow-up to the previous years’ tourism and hospitality oriented training courses.

Furthermore, in order to share the good practice of the participatory budgeting on Maio island, an interchange was held with Boavista Island.

In the project’s closing session, the promotional films, produced during the project implementation, on the Productive Activities Tourist Circuit and the Cheese Route, were shown.

Strengthen and diversify the tourist offer in Maio Island, by increasing income generating activities linked to solidarity and sustainable tourism and by promoting participatory techniques.

TARGET GROUP
Direct: local and community associations of Maio Island, board members, associates and family members; professionals of traditional economic activities and rural population (with particular focus on women and youth); farmers, livestock farmers and other traditional activities; association of cheese producers from Ribeira Dom João; municipal technical officers; associations and Boavista City Hall.
Indirect: population of Maio Island and visitors.

BUDGET
€ 546,284

FINANCING
European Union and Camões, I.P.

PARTNERS
Maio City Hall and Loures City Hall

ASSOCIATE PARTNERS
Tourism Development Society of Boavista and Maio Islands and Boavista City Hall

Alberto Ribeiro “Malaquias”
President of Barreirense Football Club, Vila do Barreiro

“I consider the project very important, in the sense that the people of Barreiro have been working on protecting the environment, recognizing that our community has potential and that it needs to be known and explored and can be enjoyed, both by our residents as well as visitors.”
As the project started in September 2021, the first four months were dedicated to hiring the technical and administrative coordination team, and presentation sessions were prepared and held in order to present the project to Cape Verde’s state centralized services representatives.

Build a sustainable territorial development model on Maio island.

TARGET GROUP
Direct: City Hall and local delegations representatives and technical officers (Health, Education, Culture, Environment/Agriculture, ICIEG - Capeverdean Institute for Gender Equality and Equity, and Police); community associations, cooperatives, and other local civil society organizations; women, youth, children, and teenagers; farmers and livestock breeders, fishermen, women fishmongers, cultural agents, artists, craftsmen, and small business entrepreneurs.
Indirect: citizens of Maio island in all its diversity, civil society and private sector.

BUDGET
€ 3,000,000

FINANCING
European Union

PARTNERS
Maio City Hall, ADPM - Mértola Heritage Defense Association and Maio Biodiversity Foundation

Emílio Ramos, Maio City Hall Councilman

“This Programme is important because, on one hand, it proposes substantive actions that will be the weight balance between the public and private investments that are foreseen for the island in the coming years and their proper use and appropriation by the population and, on the other hand, it involves local, national and international partners, which demonstrates the usefulness and multiplier effect of networking in the local development process.”
Local authorities and particularly municipalities are key actors for statebuilding and development. Our actions aim to contribute to the institutional strengthening of public institutions in the countries where we intervene, as well as to the participation of citizens in public affairs. The projects held and in which we have participated in recent years are located in Guinea-Bissau, East Timor, Angola and Cape Verde. In Portugal, we have been working in partnership with a network of municipalities.
ACCIONAD-ODS

ACTIONS TO ACHIEVE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS THROUGH THE PARTICIPATION OF LOCAL ACTORS: A TERRITORIAL APPROACH

PORTUGAL (Alentejo and Algarve) and SPAIN (Extremadura and Andalusia)

MAY 2019 – SEP 2022

Improve the capacities of administrations and public organizations in basic resource management (SDG11); increasing citizen participation and its political impact through the promotion of projects in the areas of production and consumption, implemented and managed by social entities and civil society (SDG12); and improve the articulation of cross-border space through environmental projects promoted by social economy entities and local governments (SDG13).

TARGET GROUP

Municipalities of Alentejo and Algarve (technicians and municipal leaders), Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and other social entities.

BUDGET

€ 172,709 (global: € 1,068,268)

FINANCING

European Union (INTERREG VA – Spain-Portugal POCTEP)

PARTNERS

Agencia Andaluza de Cooperación Internacional para el Desarrollo (AACID), Agencia Extremeña de Cooperación al Desarrollo (AEXCID), Fondo Andaluz de Municipios para la Solidaridad Internacional (FAMSI), Fondo Extremeño Local de Cooperación al Desarrollo (FELCODE) and Associação In Loco

Vânia Martins, project coordinator at In Loco Association, partner entity of the project

“I emphasize that the project is mobilizing and channeling different synergies, inside and outside the consortium, in order to fulfill the proposed objectives, trying to enhance and give visibility to the existing good practices, creating SDGs reflection and debate spaces, in different formats and managing to adapt to the online tools, a format that was not foreseen.”

With a trans-regional approach, the project has been emphasizing actions that favor Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) objectives, namely those related to territorial planning and environmental sustainability.

In this context, a Training Trainers course on SDGs and a Sustainable and Responsible Consumption and Production course was held in 2021 for local authorities and Civil Society Organizations.

To raise awareness among a wider public, the Webseries 2030 was produced, entitled Responsible Consumption and Production as well as its promotional campaign. In order to put it into practice, micro-projects on SDGs were funded, with social, environmental and sustainable practices.

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Currently, 55% of the world’s population live in cities and these cities are responsible for producing 70% of greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere. The commitment, shared with our partners, aims to promote the 2030 Agenda and the achievement of SDGs, as well as to strengthen our involvement in the definition of coherent public policies aligned with a fair, worthy, inclusive and sustainable development process. The achievement of the SDGs depends on our capacity to make them a reality in cities and regions.

Therefore, to enhance the local empowerment of the SDGs, an intense training programme was developed in 2021 (and throughout the 24 months of the project), targeting policy makers, municipal technical officers and members of the education community. Information and training manuals were produced and disseminated to strengthen knowledge and critical reflection on the 2030 agenda; training programs were also held for policy makers and municipal technical advisors, which enabled experience exchange, and more than 18 awareness-raising actions were organized for about 1 million citizens, aimed at promoting social justice and generating social, economic, political and environmental transformation processes.

Reinforce the role of 22 Portuguese municipalities in the promotion of Development Education and Global Citizenship and sustainable development, in order to contribute to citizens’ understanding about the importance of local action for achieving SDGs, and to encourage them to act for fair and sustainable global development.

TARGET GROUP
22 portuguese municipalities, 220 municipal technicians and policy makers (150 women and 70 men); 1 million citizens, 35 local and national media organisations, and 22 local Civil Society Organisations.

BUDGET
€ 193,886

FINANCING
Camões, I.P.

PARTNERS
Inter-municipality Network for Development Cooperation (RICD) and Oeiras City Hall

"I highlight the work of IMVF’s team that organized “SDG Labs” training, especially regarding the mapping of existing actions/projects in the municipality of Odivelas and the connection established with each of the 17 SDGs, thus making it easier to understand their importance in the municipality.”

Rosa Videira,
senior municipal technical advisor of Odivelas City Hall
By 2030, water scarcity in arid and semi-arid areas of the planet could lead to the displacement of up to 700 million people on all continents. Water scarcity and climate change are global problems.

In 2021, an effective strategy of coordination and communication between partners was consolidated, with the establishment of working groups and a shared monitoring and evaluation system. The activities timeline was reorganized and the approach readapted, with specific guidelines per activity. The pan-European #WaterOfTheFuture campaign was planned to be launched on March 22nd, 2022 - World Water Day.

The “SDG on the Street” campaign registered the following actions: i) selection of 10 street action proposals from national NGOs and youth associations, through a sub-granting mechanism; ii) Support to Loures Municipality “SEEH20” exhibition - a new look on water, and to a debate on the fight against climate change among high school students; iii) webinar promotion on sustainable cooking, with Chef Fábio Bernardino, dedicated to food sustainability and rational water usage in the kitchen; iv) entities that will be at the basis of the youth advisory groups establishment from 2022 onwards were hired. Aiming at the capacity building and mobilization of local authorities, the project promoted a first moment of partners training in communication for development.

A survey was conducted in order to gather the youth’s (15 to 35 years old) opinions and concerns regarding climate change, with the aim of informing future decision-making processes, both of the project and local authorities. In 2021, eight “All SDGs are local” trainings were also held for 178 municipal technical advisors to enhance the relevant policies’ glocal dimension for sustainable development and climate change.

Contribute to the awareness, critical thinking and mobilisation of young people in the European Union on the climate change challenges by promoting changes to practices and policies at the local level, in coherence with global sustainable development, as well as to strengthen the local authorities, municipal associations and civil society organisations role as key actors in promoting sustainable development and as agents of change in the context of climate change.

**TARGET GROUP**
Young European citizens aged 15 to 35, municipal technicians and local policy-makers.

**BUDGET**
€ 1,243,609 (Global: € 6,714,846)

**FINANCING**
European Union (DEAR Programme) and Camões, I.P.

**PARTNERS**
16 organisations from Germany, Spain, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania and Cape Verde

* IMVF is a partner in the project managed by CM Loures, but assumes its overall operational management

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Tomás Sousa
REBOOT project lead, project sub-grantee

“The project funding allowed our big event, Circular 2021, to be as sustainable as possible. The contribution was used in the stage construction, REBOOT team t-shirts, REBOOT lettering and communication. Thanks to the People & Planet support, our event exceeded the participants’ expectations as well as our own.”
Our action in global citizenship is focused on promoting social justice and enhancing a broader understanding of global inequalities that affect citizens all over the world and are a major constraint to sustainable development. The activities we promote in this area are mostly implemented in partnership through innovative and creative projects and initiatives, using pedagogic tools based on universal values and principles such as dignity, liberty, democracy, equality, equity, and the respect for human, social, and economic rights.
The role of climate change in migration trends, along with the legal status of migrating people as a result of climate change impacts, is complex, requiring a detailed understanding of the factors underlying migration.

A pan-European survey on climate change, migration and the current economic model was launched among young people, with 22,377 responses. The results analysis led to the intensification of campaign actions, to the promotion of awareness raising resources - such as three illustrations and more than 5,000 seed bombs - and to the promotion of digital contents, such as the “Changing Times” podcast. Debates, critical reflections and active listening processes were promoted, using innovative methodologies, among more than 287 secondary school and university students in Portugal.

A European petition was launched demanding climate justice and an open letter to the EU Portuguese Presidency, requesting a fair and inclusive climate transition for all people, which brought together more than 287 civil society organizations.

A contemporary circus show was also hosted for two days in Oeiras, with an audience of over 1,500 people.

Raise awareness among young European citizens on the relationship between climate change and migration, highlighting the interconnections with the current development model, economic system and sustainable lifestyle.

TARGET GROUP
European citizens between 16 and 35 years old.

BUDGET
€ 394,874 (Global: € 10,252,681)

FINANCING
European Union (DEAR Programme) and Camões, I.P.

PARTNERS
16 organisations from Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Cyprus, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Slovenia, Spain

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Daniela Casimiro, CNE representative and Final Debates’ jury in Brussels

“The positive aspects that I highlight were the diversity of speakers and the ability that young people had to debate such complex issues, such as migration and climate change, and even to advocate positions that are against what they defend - that left me quite positively surprised.”
The food system has a huge influence and impact on climate change and migration causes (poverty, hunger, etc.). To ensure a sustainable change in attitudes and behaviors, it is necessary to mobilize citizens, especially the youngest ones. In 2021, several campaign actions were developed based on the knowledge - awareness - mobilization axis, through studies, webinars, youth labs, street actions, online communication campaigns, and videos. The released studies, in particular on the duty of care, ensuring that human and environmental rights are respected throughout the production chain, allow us to build advocacy action bridges, strengthening synergies with other development actors, as exemplified in the “Stop human rights violations and environmental destruction in the food sector” petition. In order to probe and work with young people on ethical food issues, five national youth laboratories were promoted, with the participation of over 100 young people, three probing sessions to identify the main challenges that young people consider when adopting a more sustainable lifestyle were supported, and the survey “What do Portuguese think about food and food industry” was released, which allowed to draft a communication strategy oriented towards mobilization.

Ensure that young Europeans commit to European development policies, contribute to the mitigation of the global challenges of migration and climate change and to a sustainable food production and consumption.

TARGET GROUP
30 million young Europeans.

BUDGET
€ 481,485 (Global: € 11,158,585)

FINANCING
European Union (DEAR Programme) and Camões, I.P.

PARTNERS
18 organisations from Austria, Belgium, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain

A pan-European Manifesto was developed with young people, with basic work guidelines and partners’ implemented activities: street and online actions were developed, together with festival and other events participation, in order to promote sustainable processes of social, economic and environmental change.

Raquel Serdoura, International YouthLab “Right to Food” participant

“It was a dynamic and quite empowering space, where I could meet several activists and think of new ways to create meaningful change, namely regarding such an important topic as the right to dignified food.”
To support civic and democratic participation, the development of a clearer understanding of European Union’s migration policy-making process among its citizens and the creation of specific opportunities for social, intercultural and voluntary participation.

TARGET GROUP
Young people between 18 and 30 years old, migrants, policy makers, social media and civil society.

BUDGET
€ 20,560 (Global: € 141,120)

FINANCING
União Europeia (Programme Europe for Citizens)

PARTNERS
European organisations from Belgium, Italy, Romania and Serbia, namely ACTA Center, Vocal Europe, Cooperazione Paesi Emergent (COPE) and Terraforming

On a global level, in 2019, the number of international migrants was 272 million, 3.5% of the world’s population. Public attitude and social relations are influenced by the prevailing narratives about migrants. It is therefore crucial to change the dominant rhetoric and counter the stereotypes attached to migrants by creating new, real and trustworthy narratives.

In order to promote youth civic participation, five online WorkLabs were organized over 17 months, in which 157 young people participated and in which migration narratives were debated, myths and prejudices were deconstructed and the migration policies of the European Union were analyzed. To reach an even wider national and international audience, two webinars on migration were also organized as well as the Voice for Youth: Migration Lab conference, attended by 36 young people, including two Portuguese girls, where policy recommendations on migration were presented to MEPs by young representatives from the five partner countries. Simultaneously, throughout the project, several awareness-raising materials were created and disseminated, such as the project’s website, 18 newsletters, nine videos on migrants’ life stories in Portugal, and booklets with local artists’ illustrations, allusive to the project’s theme.

Fred Gomes | @fredaagomes
Gonçalo Pessôa, WorkLabs participant

“My participation in the project’s WorkLabs was very important for me, as it contributed to the strengthening of my critical thinking and analysis skills on various migration-related issues.”
Since 1992, Policy Coherence for Development (PCD) has been an essential pillar of the European Union in the impact and effectiveness reinforcement of the development process. Alongside the efforts of other Development Actors, it is necessary to continue promoting both legislative and practical responses that promote sustainable and dignified development.

In 2021, within the European Union’s Council Portuguese Presidency framework, five thematic studies on key areas covered by PCD were prepared and widely disseminated: Climate Change; Security; Food Sovereignty; Trade and Finance; and Migration, with recommendations that enabled greater advocacy work. By supporting the process and fairer legislative practices, the studies also enable the Development Actors knowledge on PCD to be reinforced as well as the petition project to the Portuguese Parliament: “National Day for Global Development”.

Alongside this process of knowledge and advocacy reinforcement, a citizens’ survey process was launched, with the questionnaire “Global Development and The Portuguese”, which is an essential tool to assess the main understandings within Global Development. To promote citizen involvement in the development process and synergies between projects and communities (a priority across all project activities), a micro website was set up to explore knowledge on the main themes of PCD, videos, digital postcards, challenges on social networks, webinars and workshops - activities that reached over 10,000 citizens.

To contribute to knowledge reinforcement and to the application of Policy Coherence for Development at national and European level among political decision-makers, within the framework of the European Union’s Council Portuguese Presidency.

TARGET GROUP
National and European policy makers, public administration technicians, Non-Governmental Development Organisations, local agents networks and general public.

BUDGET
€ 30,447 (Global: € 186,742)

FINANCING
Camões, I.P.

PARTNERS
FEC – Faith and Cooperation and CIDSE – Together for Global Justice

#COHERENCEINPRESIDENCY
ADVOCACY FOR GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT
PORTUGAL
SEP 2020 – AUG 2022

Toa Dias,
REDSAN-CPLP and ACTUAR - Association for Cooperation and Development - coordinator

“It is essential to ensure that European public policies are effectively coherent, not only internally, but also externally. Surprisingly, we have seen the EU-Mercosur agreement brought to the European negotiating table: while talking about a fair transition need, the production of agro-fuels, soya, beef to supply the European market is encouraged.”
The current phase of acceleration and widening of global changes led to the establishment of a strategic and development studies area, which brings a new dimension of think tank analysis to IMVF’s regular activities, focusing on relevant issues that impact on Development and Cooperation. We have elaborated and published several studies and research papers/briefs, and we prioritise partnerships with various stakeholders – this has led to the creation of the Lisbon Club in 2016 and the Lisbon Conferences on global development issues in 2013, of which IMVF is a founding member.
Promoting reflection and debate on development is essential for the formation of more engaged citizens and for consolidating SDGs. In 2021, Development and Strategic Studies Office (GEED) continued to focus its efforts on carrying out activities in partnership with third parties, with particular emphasis on two conferences, “The Ocean that Belongs to Everyone”, on February 22nd and 23rd, jointly with the Clube de Lisboa, CML and five partners, and, “Pandemic, Vaccination & Solidarity: Fragile countries implications”, on June 28th, in conjunction with g7+, the Lisbon Club, CML, and two other partners; the 7th Global Challenges Summer School training course participation, from September 27th to October 1st, for 82 participants, in conjunction with the International Studies Centre of ISCTE-IUL and the Lisbon Club; 18 webinars, (with the support of the Lisbon Club in the conception and implementation), namely seven Lisbon Talks and 11 Lisbon Speed Talks, on various subjects related to global challenges and international agenda relevant issues for peace and development; the posting of 12 publications on IMVF’s website, eight of which were produced by the Institute itself, two IMVF Policy Papers, and two more in partnership with the Lisbon Club, namely the books “The Acceleration of Global Change - and the impacts of the pandemic” and “The Ocean that Belongs to Everyone”; the holding of seven lectures - “NGOs and the Pandemic in Cooperation, and, the Development Virus” (open lecture, Universidade Católica Portuguesa, January 22nd), “Security and Development in Africa” (IDN, National Defence Auditors Course, February 8th), “Economic Impacts of the Conflict in Cabo Delgado” (SOFID, February 15th), “The War in Cabo Delgado” (IDN, CPLP National Defence Institutes network, February 26th), “Sub-Saharan African Conflicts” (IUM, General Officers Promotion Course, March 9th), “Contemporary Dynamics of Conflict in Africa” (IUM, African Studies Course, September 13th), “Cabo Delgado War’s External Contexts” (Universidade Católica de Moçambique, Beira, November 18th).

To contribute, through activities and publications, to Sustainable Development and International Cooperation knowledge increase and debate about its relevant issues, and to promote IMVF’s visibility and notoriety in Portuguese and international society, using, whenever appropriate, partnerships and collaboration with third entities, with emphasis on Lisbon Club, of which IMVF is a founding member and headquarters.

TARGET GROUP
Diversified, mainly national.

BUDGET
€ 60,000

FINANCING
IMVF own funds (60%) and Lisbon City Hall financing (40%)

PARTNERS
Permanent: Lisbon Club, CML, UCCLA, CCIP and SOFID; occasional: European Maritime Safety Agency (EMSA), Japanese Embassy in Portugal, Blue Ocean Foundation, Portuguese Hydrographic Institute, Sustainable Ocean Alliance (SOAPortugal HUB), g7+, Camões, I.P., OECD, International Studies Centre of ISCTE-IUL (CEI-IUL), Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, Diplomatic Institute, Faculty of Economics of Coimbra University, Universidade Católica Portuguesa (IEP-UCP), AIP Foundation, Portuguese Association of Water Distribution and Drainage (APIA) and European Parliament Office in Portugal.

STRATEGIC AND DEVELOPMENT STUDIES
PORTUGAL
SEP 2021 – DEC 2021

Sara Fortes da Cunha, editorial producer of Generator

“I had the opportunity to attend the conference “The Ocean that belongs to everyone”. Taking into account the primordial role of the oceans in climate regulation and its inextricable importance in climate change, a space for debate on this topic was lacking in the national scene. I highlight the multidisciplinary and diversity of guests, as well as the integration of young activists in the programme, with special focus on “The Ocean we need for the future we want” panel, which highlighted, among other topics, the urgency of greater involvement by civil society.”
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<td>Visit of São Tomé and Príncipe’s Minister of Health, Dr. Edgar Neves, to IMVF</td>
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<td>“Pandemics and Vaccination: from a global threat to a global challenge?” lecture at Summer School on Global Challenges of the CEI-IUL, 7th edition, with the participation of IMVF’s Chair of the Administration Board, Dr. Paulo Freitas</td>
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In 2021, the Communication team remained committed to publicising IMVF’s action at institutional and project level, in the various areas of intervention and geographies where it operates, continuing to contribute to the institute’s knowledge reinforcement and recognition and giving a voice to the various development actors.

The Image, Communication and Events Office (GCIE) continued investing in IMVF’s website and social networks dynamisation - highlighting a substantial growth in followers and an increase in the various networks’ interactions, particularly on Instagram; in supporting the preparation and production of graphic, audiovisual and merchandising materials, favouring the use of sustainable materials; in consolidating internal and external communication; and in supporting and collaborating in the events and other institutional or project initiatives organisation.

2021 was also marked by the launch of two communication campaigns within the scope of European projects on climate change and migration and sustainable food, in which the communication team was directly involved.

In June, a communication mission to São Tomé and Principe was undertaken for a fortnight, with the main objective of accompanying a documentary film production, which also enabled information, photographs and videos to be gathered on various activities and initiatives associated with the ongoing projects in the country.

It is also worth highlighting the closer relations with the field teams associated with the different projects, as well as the continuous support (in loco and at a distance) to the local technicians’ training in the communication and similar areas allocated to the projects implemented by IMVF.

Several resources on development issues were also made available, as well as updated information about all the projects, clipping, press releases and highlights, publications, photos and videos.

### ONLINE PRESENCE

**IMVF.ORG**

+ 37,000 website visits

236 published news

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### SOCIAL MEDIA

**FACEBOOK**

1,140 POSTS 480

11,086 FOLLOWERS

**TWITTER**

1,132 TWEETS 516

303 MENTIONS 27

989 FOLLOWERS 402

**INSTAGRAM**

119 POSTS 426

678 STORIES 146

1,295 FOLLOWERS 469

**LINKEDIN**

75 POSTS 290

**YOUTUBE**

89 NEW VIDEOS 8,233

36,766 VIEWS

IMVF channel currently has 521 videos, 1,342 subscribers and around 453,539 views since it was created in 2008.

67 NEW PUBLICATIONS

478 publications available for download on IMVF’s website
In 2021 several news were published in various national and international media about IMVF activities, in addition to media reports, interviews, opinion articles and comments in several media.

**CLIPPING**

- **The Point 16/02**
  - MOYS, NEDI kick-off business development training for returnees

- **RTP Notícias 16/04**
  - Portugal and São Tomé extend their cooperation in telemedicine to gastroenterology

- **RTP Africa (Repórter África) 02/02**
  - Portuguese doctors performed more than 2,600 ophthalmologic surgeries in São Tomé and Príncipe

- **RTP (Bom Dia Portugal) 25/06**
  - Portugal is the first country in the world to provide remote gastroenterological medical appointments

- **RLA Regional 10/09**
  - Corporamazonia delivered the permit for the sustainable use of Canangucha fruit to the Women’s Association of La Montañita “Kamucoza”

- **RTC 05/11**
  - “Tudu Fidju di Cabo Verde” campaign for the inclusion of children and young people with neurological diseases

- **Teia Nón 06/11**
  - Sustainable Agro-Food Policies mobilized the San Toméan civil society

**FINANCIAL RESULTS**

- **RTP África (Repórter África) 25/03**
  - Maternal and child mortality halved through EU programme

- **RTC 19/12**
  - Prime Minister in São Tomé
### FUNDS RECEIVED BY ORIGIN

- **Portuguese Government**: 36%
- **European Union**: 17%
- **Other Entities**: 15%
- **Environment and Sustainability**: 15%
- **Global Citizenship**: 9%
- **Health**: 6%
- **Migration, Post-Conflict And Humanitarian Action**: 3%
- **Rural Development and Food Security**: 3%
- **Civil Society**: 3%

### ORIGIN ALLOCATED BY COUNTRY

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**TOTAL**: 473

* From which 300 are local staff, 25 are expatriates and 129 are healthcare missions and technical assistance.

### HUMAN RESOURCES

- **ALLOCATED BY ORIGIN**: 2021 2020
- **EXPENDED BY AREA OF INTERVENTION**: 2021 2020
- **PENDING RECRUITMENT**: 2021 2020

### ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

- **By Origin**: 2021 2020
- **By Area of Intervention**: 2021 2020

### SIMPLIFIED BALANCE*

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**TOTAL LIABILITY**: 24,505,391

**TOTAL FUNDS AND LIABILITY**: 31,010,312

### RESULTS

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<td>External services and supplies</td>
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<td>Expenses with staff</td>
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<td>Depreciation</td>
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<td>Projects’ Closing</td>
<td>7,548,494</td>
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<td>Other expenses</td>
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<td>Taxes</td>
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**TOTAL EXPENSES**: 8,789,162

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<td>Operating subsidies (Funds)</td>
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**TOTAL REVENUES**: 8,854,170

**NET RESULT**: 25,008

* Statements restructured as compared to the model of accounting, to allow easier reading by non-financiers.

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