

D4D grants portfolio

6 months in performance dashboard



This dashboard presents the performance and emerging results of the D4D grants portfolio, drawing on EUDiF's Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) framework. It tracks progress against key indicators across the 11 grant projects.

Six months into implementation, the portfolio shows how diaspora organisations work through local partners and existing systems to deliver practical, context-specific solutions across sectors.

Across the portfolio diaspora organisations are...



Expanding access to health, skills and essential services



Creating employment and income opportunities



Strengthening local institutions and partnerships



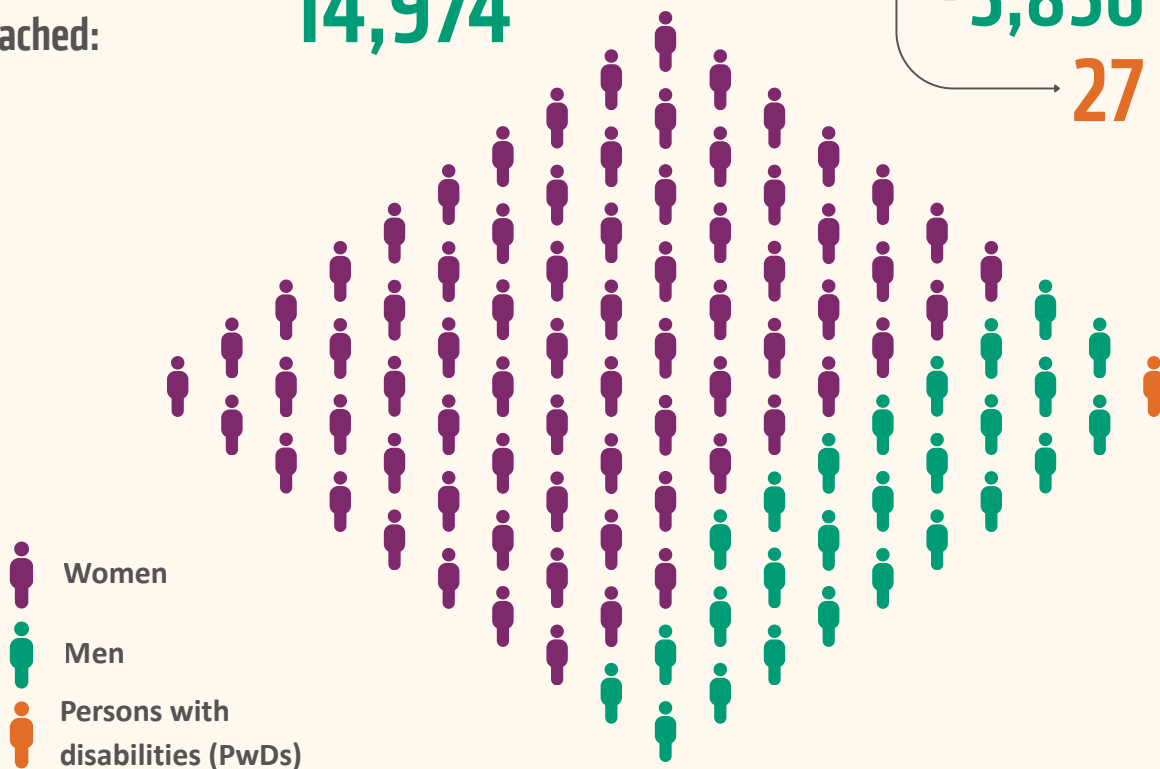
Developping innovative, locally owned solutions

The portfolio's key added value lies in the diverse assets mobilised by diaspora members, including expertise, networks, co-funding and coordination, complementing local capacities and strengthening development efforts.

Who did we reach?

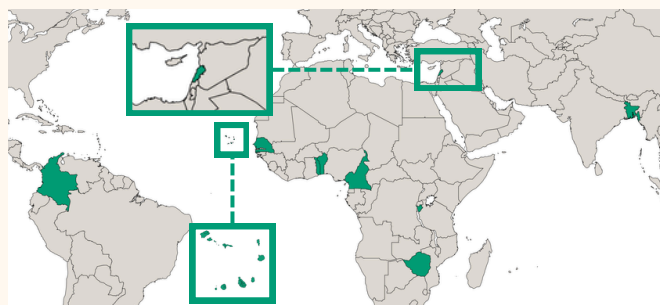
Total beneficiaries reached: **14,974**

11,118 Women
3,856 Men
27 PwDs

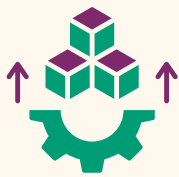


The portfolio's human footprint is overwhelmingly female-led, with **11,118 women** engaged across all programs in 10 countries: Bangladesh, Benin, Burundi, Cabo Verde, Cameroon, Colombia, Lebanon, Senegal, Togo and Zimbabwe.

Where are they?



How did we reach them?



Capacity development

Reached target
Planned target

71% achieved



Reached: **577** Planned: 814

 Women: **366**

 Men: **211**

The capacity development activities involved 577 individuals in a wide range of specialised areas, including digital skills and archiving, solar energy installation and healthcare-related technical training such as the use of ultrasound scanners and homecare for children with disabilities.

192% achieved



Planned: 7,240 Reached: **13,907**

Awareness raising



Campaign drivers

Health awareness




Stichting Microprojects' health campaigns reached more than **7,000 individuals** focusing on prenatal care and signs of complications.

Eco-consciousness



Gbobètô's community and schools campaigns reached **6,000 individuals** promoting waste sorting and eco citizenship.

 Women: **10,523**

 Men: **3,384**



Employability support

51% achieved



Reached: **339** Planned: 665

 Women: **202**

 Men: **137**

Training topics and other support



Aloghar Support Group (ASG) (300 trained): E-saline app, salinity resilient farming



Future of Hope (FoH) (22 trained): local capacity in cultivating mushroom, development of mother culture and spawn production



Gbobètô (17 trained): leadership, public speaking, technical, financial and entrepreneurship skills to manage the recycling centres

Additional results



Diaspora involvement

Women lead diaspora engagement

Of the 105 diaspora members who contributed to the projects, **77% are women**



Top 3 areas of involvement



Project and grant leadership and coordination



Mentorship and business support



Capacity development and training



Technological tools

The tools built

Tool 1: Aloghar Support Group (ASG)

Mobile application for farmers to measure appropriate salinity-resilient crop varieties.

Focus: Agriculture and digitisation



Tool 2: Future of Hope (FoH)

Two interconnected Mother Spawn Centres of Expertise.

Focus: Agriculture technology and capacity building



Partnerships

Diaspora organisations built partnerships with 24 different actors



Public sector

14

Planned: 12



Private sector

0

Planned: 3



CSO

7

Planned: 9



Academia

3

Planned: 8

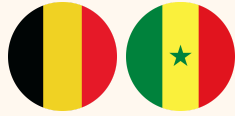
Inside the D4D grants projects

The following section presents snapshots from the 11 projects, highlighting examples of progress and testimonies from the ground.



Mandji

Education



Brought together young trainees, cultural institutions, universities, and local and diaspora artists Mandji digitised more than 120 archives from the First World Festival of Negro Arts while strengthening digital archiving skills.

“We’d really like to put our knowledge to use so we can better help with archiving the data we have in the country, because Senegal is rich in archives, but not everything is digitised, so we could really help contribute our part to the effort.”

Mouride, youth trainee in digital archiving



Gbobètô

Economy



Through waste-sorting awareness initiatives in public schools and the establishment of two plastic recycleries, more than 154 tonnes of plastic waste have been collected and recycled by an all-female cooperative managing the recycling operations.

“Before this project, plastic waste had little value for us. Today, it provides a stable income, strengthens our cooperative and helps keep our neighbourhood cleaner.”

Member of the women’s recycling cooperative

Aloghar Support Group (ASG)

Environment



300 smallholder farmers were trained in salinity-resilient farming techniques and on the newly developed E-Saline app, enabling more informed crop selection and more resilient agricultural production in salinity-affected areas.

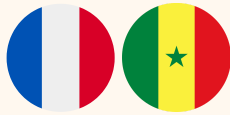
“The app removed the guesswork from crop selection and increased our confidence in deciding what to plant. The project has helped me choose more suitable crop varieties by understanding the salinity of my land.”

Haripodo Bishwas, smallholder farmer from Sathkhira district



SenHandicare (SHC)

Health



SHC strengthened access to healthcare for children with disabilities in Touba by expanding personalised care, supporting caregivers through therapeutic education and mobilising diaspora partnerships to deliver medical equipment.

"Even when I am not available during the live session, I take time in the evening to listen to all the messages because I learn something every day."

Caregiver participating in the WhatsApp support groups



Avenir de Jeunes Filles de Dapaong (AJFD)

Economy



AJFD strengthened women's economic empowerment in northern Togo by investing in solar-powered irrigation infrastructure, establishing a women-led agricultural cooperative and providing training in agroecological market gardening and cooperative management.

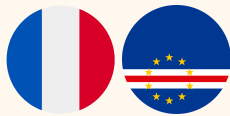
"The permanent access to water has transformed the way we work and gives us confidence that we can continue producing throughout the year."

Afi K, president of the women's market gardening cooperative



Avenir Écoles Cap-Vert (AECV)

Economy



50 women entrepreneurs strengthened their entrepreneurial and financial management skills through training, mentorship and tailored business support from diaspora entrepreneurs.

"The testimonies from diaspora women entrepreneurs showed us that building a business is possible and gave us the confidence to pursue our own ideas."

Training participant, Praia



Mapubi

Health



5 healthcare campaigns reached 700+ beneficiaries expanding access to telehealth in rural communities and strengthened capacities of 53 healthcare workers.

Following a healthcare campaign, a 52-year-old fisherman was diagnosed with severe hypertension. He joined the SmartMobileClinic for remote follow-up, improving his health and accessing care without frequent travel.

Anecdote from the field



Kunstrial

Climate action & education



The project trained youth in solar energy, renewable technologies, and inclusive energy practices across five rural public schools, with the training programme now underway and set to reach over 200 students.

“I hope that participants will recognise women and diverse groups as key actors in the energy transition, not only as beneficiaries, and question gender stereotypes that limit their participation in technical, community and decision-making spaces.”

María Fernanda Castaño, diaspora trainer

Alissar

Education



Alissar equipped 30 young people in Beirut with market-relevant digital skills through an intensive bootcamp, while strengthening training delivery through peer exchanges between Lebanese and French digital experts.

“I enjoyed the overall feeling of always having something to do, even though it was stressful. Late nights that seemed to never end are what helped me to include AI based projects/skills in my CV now.”

Mohamad Rostom, youth trainee



Stichting Microprojects

Health



Diaspora medical specialists worked alongside local hospitals and health authorities to strengthen prenatal healthcare services, contributing to a 150% increase in prenatal consultations.

“Today, I tell my friends that modern healthcare is not a rejection of our culture; it is a way of protecting life.”

Anne Bella initially believed pregnant women should endure in silence, but changed her view after recognizing the risks, and now advocates for maternal health.

Future of Hope (FoH)

Economy & climate action



22 mushroom entrepreneurs were trained in advanced spawn production with 70% recording zero contamination. Local spawn production is reducing reliance on imports and contributing to building a self-sufficient mushroom value chain.

“Contamination and uneven spawn-run were major challenges in my production. For the first time, all the kits were fully incubated and I recorded zero contamination.”

Rosemary Gavanga, training participant

