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Social Inclusion And Cohesion Enhancement Support Programme

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Koulikoro Region Food And Nutrition Security Enhancement Project (Presan-KI)

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Aftout Essahli

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Support Project For Youth Employment And Integration Of Youth In Growth Sectors

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Itzhi Tzhi Hydro Power Project

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Social Inclusion and Cohesion Enhancement Support Programme (PARICS)
Project objectives

- Restore social cohesion
- Improve social inclusion
- Address social and psychological damage caused by the past conflict
- Work on conflict prevention to guarantee greater political stability and more equitable economic growth.

Beneficiaries

1. Coulibaly Madjar, Poultry farmer, Azaguié
2. Koffi Arsène, General secretary Yopougon Plastic Waste Disposal Unit
3. Bamba Charles is the Director of the Institute of New Agricultural Techniques
“Through PARICS, we were able to access training and they gave us funds to get us started. I learned poultry farming. My life right now is better than before. I have an activity that earns me money.”

– Madjar Coulibaly, Poultry farmer, Azaguié

ADF Funding: US$ 3,397,091.40

Total investment US$ 46,30 MILLIONS

Beneficiaries: 15,500 HOUSEHOLDS
PARICS came to help the population, the Ivorian youth. Without PARICS we wouldn’t know where to go. I am doing much better today, my decision, my voice, also counts.

– Arsène Koffi, General Secretary
Yopougon Plastic Waste Disposal Unit
Charles Bamba is the Director of the Institute of New Agricultural Techniques. At PARICS, there is a very strong emphasis on training. Charles’ mission was to train ex-combatants in agro pastoral businesses.
From 2014
206 MW of new total power capacity

which 59 MW of new renewable power capacity
Koulikoro Region Food and Nutrition Security Enhancement Project (PRESAN-KL)
Develop new irrigated perimeters
Set up garden lots
Develop infrastructures for storage, processing and marketing of agricultural products.
Rehabilitate markets

Project objectives

4 Adiaratou Traoré, Market seller, Baguinéda
5 Dramane Diallo, Farmer, Baguinéda
6 Tenin Traoré, Consumer, Baguinéda
I chose to sell vegetables because they are produced here at home. In the evenings, I go out to buy vegetables from the producers in their fields and the next day I sell them. This market is really important because it is the biggest one in the area.

– Adiaratou Traoré, Market seller Baguinéda
“Before, we were unable to approach the dykes because of their degradation. We also had problems irrigating our plots. Like any job, you have to try. My job today is less painful.”

– Dramane Diallo, Farmer, Baguinéda (left)
“Before the construction of the market, I did not buy frequently. We couldn’t find all the agricultural products we needed from the same supplier, we had to look among different producers.”

– Tenin Traoré, Consumer, Baguinéda

ADF Funding: US$ 4,193,940.00

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7 699 km of roads rehabilitated
2,188 km of cross-border roads delivered to 2018
Project objectives

- Increase water supply for the population of Nouakchott by increasing daily production of drinking water from 55,000 m³/d in 2007 to 170,000 m³ by year 2020 and 226,000 m³ by 2030.
- Provide drinking water to rural populations in the areas crossed by the Aftout Essahli pipeline.
- Create a 5,000 m³ water tank at the capital’s gateway.

Beneficiaries

7. Lagdaf Ould Ahmed, Driver, Tarhil District, Nouakchott

8. M. Blafir, Pharmacist Tarhil district, Nouakchott

9. Mohammed Abderrahmane, Worker, Tarhil District, Nouakchott
“You can set up your equipment yourself in your house, after that, you have access to water in your kitchen and bathroom.”

– Lagdaf Ould Ahmed, driver, Tarhil District, Nouakchott
“Before the Aftout project, the water wasn’t drinkable. When water isn’t drinkable, there is no hygiene, and therefore no health. Things have clearly changed. There are no more cases of recurring diarrhea, no more cholera. That’s just what we need.”

– M. Blafir, pharmacist Tarhil district, Nouakchott
“It’s a real blessing; things were so difficult before. Before we had water, nothing could be built.”

– Mohammed Abderrahmane, Worker, Tarhil District, Nouakchott
From 2014

45.5 millions of people had access to transportation
to 2018

546 000 small and micro-enterprises have accessed financing
Support Project for Youth Employment and Integration of Youth in Growth Sectors
Support for entrepreneurship in the agricultural value chain
Improve the job prospects of young people to enable them to take advantage of the opportunities offered in agribusiness.

Beneficiairies

10 Ognankitan Koffi Dodji, Director
NSCPA - New Agro-Food Commercialization Company

11 Josué Komla Guenou, Farmer Entrepreneur
EPPA - Private Agricultural Professional Enterprise

12 Aziati K. Credo, Financial director
QSI - Quality Service International
“I am a biologist by training. When we graduated from university, we really didn’t have anything to do, no one was hiring. Our daily life was very difficult. I came up with the idea of creating the NSCPA company. Today, thanks to the PAEIJ-SP, we have been able to structure our business, get credit, and we are making progress.”

– Ognankitan Koffi Dodji, Director NSCPA - New Agro-Food Commercialization Company
Currently, I am a full-time entrepreneur. "I have received some training. This year, I received funding to support my activity, and I have made some investments. This has increased my production capacity and my income. I use manpower. With my investment returns, this year I was able to send my children to school. I have great plans for them, I want them to go very far in life. I wish them a better future."

– Josué Komla Guenou, Farmer Entrepreneur
EPPA - Private Agricultural Professional Enterprise
“QSI specializes in fortifying locally produced foods. Today, we are a more modern structure and PAEIJ has provided us with financial support, putting us in touch with first-time entrepreneurs, with aggregators.”

– Aziati K. Credo, Financial director
QSI - Quality Service International

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A group of women processing cassava and turning it into flour.

**2020 goals:**

- **20,000** jobs
- **1,200** young entrepreneurs (30% women)
- **14,200** producers and breeders (40% women)

**ADF Funding:**

US$ 9,324,526.60
From 2014

OUR IMPACT IN NUMBERS

Improved agriculture for millions of people 71
to 2018

11,556 roads linking farmers to markets

82,000 ha with improved water management
ZAMBIA

Itezhi Tezhi Hydro Power Project
Construction, operation and maintenance of a clean-energy hydroelectric power station built in Itezhi Tezhi and power transmission line to Mumbwa and Lusaka West substation. The line carries electricity to four districts comprising nearly 1 million people.

Beneficiaries

13 Mary Akufuna, Hair Salonist, Itezhi Tezhi

14 Milandu Mainza
Acting Administrator, Itezhi Tezhi District Hospital

15 Richard Kapida
Operations Engineer, Itezhi Tezhi power plant
Now that we have reliable electricity, my business is running very well. I have my own salon and I’m now able to order wigs that I sell in my salon. My business has expanded and I am now buying clothes for sale. I have good income from the business.

— Mary Akufuna, Hair Salonist, Itezhi Tezhi
“Since the the plant has been in service, I don’t remember one instance where the power went off with the patient on the table undergoing surgery. That I think is a thing of the past.”

– Milandu Mainza
Acting Administrator, Itezhi Tezhi District Hospital
“This power plant has an installed capacity of 120 mega watts. Whatever we are generating is simply divided into two: for local consumption for the district and surrounding areas, and the rest contributes to the national grid.”

– Richard Kapida
Operations Engineer, Itezhi Tezhi power plant
Installed capacity of **120** mega watts

Reduced reliance on coal and diesel fuel
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- **2730 km** of distribution lines built to provide access to electricity to households and businesses;
- access to improved agriculture technologies for **7.8 million** Africans;
- improved access to transport for **13 million** Africans;
- access to financial services for **181,000** small businesses;
- improved access to water and sanitation for **7.5 million** Africans.

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> Climate change;
> Regional integration;
> Fragility;
> Job creation;
> Institutional capacity building.

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