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In Zanzibar, the Alternative Learning and Skills Development project (ALSD) helps provide access to alternative learning, skills and employment opportunities to out of school youth. It also provides students with microloans to start businesses.

We started this centre in 2006 with 32 students to teach them how to read and write and have basic understanding of mathematics. After a short time, we started other programs like housekeeping and laundry, computer maintenance, agriculture, carpentry, electrical installation, cookery and tailoring.

— Kazija Salmin Ufuzo, teacher at Raha Leo Alternative Learning Centre, Zanzibar

We graduated from the vocational training centre in Mkokotoni in 2013. As soon as we graduated, we formed a six-member group. With the loan that we got, we bought things like sewing machines. This business has really helped me.

— Subira Haji Khamisi (right), 28, tailor and graduate from the Vocational Training Center in Mkokotoni

32.7 million US$ loan to Tanzania to build alternative learning and vocational centers

+2,000 students enrolled so far

+6,000 students granted microloans to start businesses
Support to Higher Education Science and Technology

The Higher Education, Science and Technology (HEST) support project aims to improve the quality and relevance of skills development in Malawi for job creation and graduate employment.

“They were calling for students to sponsor, under the HEST program. Now I don’t pay school fees. But without the HEST sponsorship, I don’t know how I’d source that money to cater for my education.”

— Twambilire Mwambembe, student, University of Malawi

“Before the scholarship, I had three places for PhD and I couldn’t go because I had no funding. With the scholarship I received, I undertook a PhD program in Educational Technology.”

— Rabson Killion Mgawi, lecturer at Malawi Polytechnic, faculty of Media and Educational Studies

14 million loan towards:
- scholarship
- internet accessibility
- building new learning facilities
The Mombasa-Nairobi-Addis Ababa Road Corridor project aims at promoting trade and regional integration between Ethiopia and Kenya by improving transport communications between the two countries.

“During the rainy season, it would take over a week for vegetables to be delivered, causing them to spoil. We lost a lot of money. Thanks to the new road, we get the vegetables delivered within one day.”

— Teresia Kanina, Vegetable vendor, Marsabit, Kenya

“Before, there were 30 to 40 vehicles plying the highway per day. But now the number of vehicles has doubled!”

— Tesfaya Antenyismu, Team Leader, Southern Region Road Authority, Ethiopia

- 504 km road linking the Merille and Turbi through Marsabit (Kenya)
- 391 km stretch linking Ageremariam, Yabelo and Mega (Ethiopia)

670 million, amounting to 64% of total project costs.

Trade between Kenya and Ethiopia to jump from US$ 35 to 175 million by end 2019

Travel time reduced from 3 days to less than a day between Nairobi and Moyale (Kenya).
The Rural Drinking Water and Sanitation Program (PEPAM) aims to improve the health conditions of the rural population in Senegal by reducing waterborne diseases, particularly diarrhea, which is the main cause of under-five child mortality.

A member of a women’s cooperative watering her farm in the village of Sakal in Louga Province.

PEPAM’s investment goes beyond providing water but also encourages women to set up their own businesses.

“When I got to the well, I had to wait for hours to collect only a little water. The water from the borehole is much better, it’s clean and there is no more diarrhea or illnesses related to water.”

— Yacine Diop (in front of a queue) waiting to pay her water bill in Ndiobene Mbatar, Louga Province.

900 km of water pipes laid 10,650 family latrines built 35 boreholes built

+8000 faucets installed 41 built water towers 400 fountains supplied
Women from N'diorol village cooperative working in a cotton field. They benefit from PAHABO project.

With the arrival of the PAHABO project, we received training. Now we have no gaps, we know how to work and keep our crops. We grow better, with better yields and more profits.

— Oumou Salif Diop, head of a women’s cooperative in N'diorol village

Before the PAHABO project, we only grew a few vegetables. Today, with the developments, we have also turned to rice farming.

— Mamadou Abdul Seck farmer (right), Louboudou village

MAURITANIA

Hydro-agricultural development project in West Brakna

The goal of the hydro-agricultural development project in the West Brakna Region of Mauritania (PAHABO), is to feed populations, improve food safety, and enable populations to live from their work by developing infrastructures and improving farming methods for beneficiaries.

Access to drinking water for +10,000 people across 20 villages

PAHABO project: US$ 12 million
The ADF has cumulatively invested **US$ 45 billion** in its operations on the African continent. The Fund’s resources are replenished every three years by its donor countries.

In 2017, the African Development Fund delivered key results:

- **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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> Gender equality;
> Climate change;
> Regional integration;
> Fragility;
> Job creation;
> Institutional capacity building.

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