

INTRODUCTION INFORMATION – APDC FADA JULY – DECEMBER 2025 ACTIVITY REPORT

This report information is a little late in being compiled but finally we have quantitative information, thanks to Charles Tankoano and qualitative information, thanks to Rébéka Tankoano.

Charles sent a summary of sensitization sessions entire 2025 year: January – December 2025; AND a summary of the October – November activities – see additional details below.

Rébéka sent videos, comments and a spreadsheet with information about the women who were supported with money from the QSI school in Cotonou, Benin (explained further below) and one of the original Internally Displaced beneficiaries. Her information was gathered in January 2026 and covers the July – December 2025 period.

The various documents have been compiled into one PDF document that includes the following:

CHARLES' INFO:

Synthesis of APDC Fada activities Jan - Dec 2025

Synthesis of Oct - end Nov. 2025 activities

RÉBÉKA'S INFO:

Comments and video translations from beneficiaries

Report of Income Generating Enterprises QSI (Jan. 2026)

During that six month period, APDC has continued to support the Internally Displaced persons from the project villages in the region.

APDC – Bogande, the other branch of APDC provided seed money – which will need to be re-paid, to 93 new beneficiaries to begin a personal enterprise ... the recipients of these funds chose themselves the type of income generating enterprise each wished to pursue. Almost all of the recipients are women.

In addition to providing support to these 93 women, APDC continued to hold sensitization sessions on a variety of topics – described in one of the documents.

There are also references to QSI beneficiaries – these 12 women began enterprises in April 2025, thanks to a donation from the student Council and teachers of the Quality Schools International in Cotonou, Benin – where Peter and I met the 3 APDC staff in November 2024.

Rebeka contacted these 12 women after her return to work in early February 2026 and their comments and activity results are included in 2 documents: Record of Activities (spreadsheet with 2 tabs) and Comments from Beneficiaries.

There is also an interview from one of the women who began a personal enterprise in 2024, and continues her activity AND has trained a number of other women.

Finally, the reference to 20 beneficiaries who will benefit from the PKMH grant provides an update on how the money WNC received from the Peterborough KM Hunter Foundation in November is being

used. That money (\$5000) was sent from WNC to APDC in January 2026; but in anticipation of this money being received, APDC interviewed women and chose the 20 beneficiaries who will be able to set up a personal enterprise in transformation / marketing of peanuts in November 2025. Those women began their training and received the necessary equipment in January 2026.

Summary of activities from January to December 2025

Activities		Num ber of sessi ons	Participation			Tot al	
	Period		H	F	Girl s		RESULTS
1-MONITORING OF ACTIVITIES							
1.1--Monitoring and follow-up of EPC groups	January	34	02	672	0	674	674 individuals (group members and non-members) understood the importance of EPC and the need to maintain and expand the EPC strategy.
1.2- Monitoring the management of APDC AGR fund beneficiaries	November 2025	6	3	90	0	93	The situation regarding the level of investment of the amounts received by beneficiaries has been established (see attached monitoring table).
2-AWARENESS-RAISING							
2.1-Awareness-raising on fraud	February	11	50	240	26	316	Increased capacity of participants on this topic
2.2--Awareness-raising on hygiene and sanitation	June	16	11	204	15	230	Participants' capacity strengthened on this topic
2.3--Awareness raising on malnutrition	July	10	14	215	13	242	Participants' capacity strengthened on this issue - most mothers and pregnant women attend accessible health centres for screening and monitoring the nutritional status of children, pregnant women and breastfeeding women
3. CONDUCTING EPC ASSESSMENTS							
3.1- Conducting an assessment of EPC groups for the period January–June 2025	May	4	0	286	0	286	-14 groups with 286 members -Contributions = 4,915,900 -Recovered credits = 179,300 -New credits = 1,566,500 Cash on hand = 3,528,700
3.2- Second review of EPC groups for the period (July-December)	November	4	0	292	0	292	Total=14 groups, including 12 functional groups with 292 members Contribution = 4,075,500 f

							Recovered credits = 1,129,300 New credits = 2,357,500 Remaining in cash=2,847,300
4. Conducting a participatory assessment with displaced persons to determine their needs for support in terms of AGR							
3.1-Assessment- targeting women and girls to benefit from APDC's own funds for the creation of AGR	April	12	08	34	18	60	14 activity groups were identified, all expressing their desire and commitment to carry out income-generating activities (see table; summary of assessment attached)
3.2-Conducting a new participatory community assessment with a view to targeting women and girls wishing to engage in peanut processing and marketing	November	09	38	484	35	557	65 women and girls were identified
4. Discussions with targeted women to identify their needs in terms of technical training on income-generating activities	April	08	31	23	12	68	A list of training topics has been drawn up in accordance with the AGRs to be funded
5-Conducting training sessions on the implementation of AGRs							
5.1-Three-day training for eight beneficiaries in peanut processing	April	01	0	08	0	08	Capacity building of the eight participants in peanut processing
5.2-Three-day training course for four beneficiaries on pig farming	April	01	0	04	0	04	Capacity of 4 beneficiaries strengthened
6. Monitoring of AGR beneficiaries in their activities	May and November 2025	03	04	95	0	99	-A report on the functioning and shortcomings of 12 former AGR beneficiaries was prepared and discussed, a report on the implementation of AGRs for 93 new AGR beneficiaries was prepared, and advice was provided to them (see table).
7. Explanation and discussions with EPC group participants on opening APF accounts	September	08	0	166	0	166	Participants understood the necessity, conditions and advantages of opening accounts
8. Investment of APDC equity capital	November	04	04	89	0	93	93 women and girls benefited from investments totalling 3,000,000 CFA francs
9. Information, awareness-raising and targeting of 20 women and girls to benefit from financial	December	04	0	65	0	65	20 women were selected to receive financial support of 1,462,000 CFA francs, which

support for peanut processing and marketing						will be invested in January 2026
10. Participation of the coordinator in Health and Nutrition cluster meetings at regional level (approximately 8 participations)	March to September	Cluster members (heads of health facilities, heads of NGOs and associations working in health and nutrition for displaced persons) share their activities, strategies and difficulties, and provide training to strengthen intervention capacities. The main goal is coordination, transparency and improvement of interventions in the field, knowledge and geolocation of actors.				Increased visibility of APDC in the region, experiences shared among members of the Health-Nutrition cluster
11. Participation of the executive director in training workshops: - Participation of the Executive Director and the Administrative and Financial Manager of Fada in the training workshop on new accounting management software required by the State of Burkina Faso for NGOs and associations - Participation of the Executive Director in two training and refresher workshops on policies to combat sexual exploitation and abuse, and the central importance of protecting beneficiaries in humanitarian interventions	1 session in April 1 session in May	Objective: each NGO/ASSOCIATION must adopt this new system for monitoring purposes by the state. - Strengthen the capacity of team members of organisations working in the humanitarian field with a view to improving the quality of interventions.				Good understanding of APDC on the need for associations to comply with state guidelines on administrative and financial management (coordination, monitoring of interventions: funding, activities, impacts) -Strengthened capacity of the director to train his staff and support the application of these themes in the field.

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REPORT ON ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT IN OCTOBER–DECEMBER 2025

PROGRAMME: APDC / COMMUNITIES OF FADA

During October and November 2025, the APDC team in Fada carried out information and awareness-raising activities, followed by placement and monitoring/control activities for several sites for internally displaced persons as part of financial support for women and girls to create income-generating activities.

1-Placement and monitoring/control of APDC funding of 3,000,000 CFA francs for 93 beneficiaries (women and girls) targeted in September 2025

a-From 29 to 31 October 2025, five awareness-raising sessions on the allocation of AGR credit to the 93 beneficiaries and the signing of commitments were held. This enabled the APDC team to effectively allocate the amounts requested by the beneficiaries to start their activities. The total amount of 3,000,000 CFA francs was given to the women.

The table below provides details of the investment: -(See signed and attached investment statements PDF)

Investment summary table

No.	ACTIVITIES	Women	Men	Number of beneficiaries	Financial amount
1	SMALL BUSINESS (sale of cakes, porridge, pancakes (30,000 CFA francs per person)	30	0	30	900,000
2	Snacks (local dishes, rice) - (30,000 per person)	4	0	4	120,000

3	Grain marketing – 75,000 francs per person)	3	0	3	225,000
4	Condiment sales (20,000 francs per person)	10	0	10	200,000
5	Sale of dolo (30,000 francs per person)	9	0	9	270,000
6	Peanut processing (25,000 f / person)	10	0	10	225,000
7	Sewing (30,000 francs per person)	2	0	2	60,000
8	Sale of Soumbala—(20,000 CFA francs per person)	2	0	2	40,000
9	Weaving and knitting - (30,000 f / person)	6	0	6	180,000
10	Sale of wood and charcoal	0	1	1	30,000
11	Sale of chickens (50,000 CFA francs per person)	0	1	1	50,000
12	Dye	1	0	1	60,000
13	Pig feed – 35,000 francs per person	9	0	9	315,000
14	Sheep feed -60,000 f / person	5	0	5	300,000
		91	2	93	3,000,000

b- From 15 to 30 November 2025: 10 group and individual follow-up sessions were held to monitor and control the level of use of the amounts received by the beneficiaries, covering all 93 beneficiaries.

All 93 beneficiaries (100%) started their activities by investing the amounts granted to them. Seven people did not invest their amounts sufficiently. Only one person made a bad investment (death of their animal purchased for 50,000 CFA francs).

The APDC team needs to strengthen its monitoring and advisory services in order to help beneficiaries achieve good performance in their work.

APDC will assess the circumstances of failure or loss of resources in order to decide whether or not the beneficiary will be required to repay the loan. In principle, APDC will only require repayment from beneficiaries who have suffered loss, death or theft and who have shown gross negligence in the management of their activities.

The 93 beneficiaries will have one year to repay the amount loaned - it is planned that beneficiaries will repay in two instalments (after every six months). Beneficiaries will repay the exact amount of the loan received without any interest.

2-INFORMATION-AWARENESS-TARGETING OF 20 INTERNALLY DISPLACED WOMEN AND GIRLS TO BENEFIT FROM FP-KM HUNTER FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR PEANUT PROCESSING

a-From 20 to 23 November 2025, the team held four information, awareness and targeting sessions at four sites for displaced persons in Fada for 20 women and girls who could benefit from FP-KM HUNTER financial support to set up peanut processing businesses.

A total of 66 women and girls participated in the sessions and expressed their need for financial and technical resources to enable them to set up these businesses with a view to promoting their financial independence.

The first 20 women and girls who met the criteria and accepted the conditions set by APDC were selected. The total amount of funding requested by the women is 1,480,000 CFA francs (cost of training and equipment).

The table below shows the list of women and girls selected by site.

LIST OF BENEFICIARIES OF THE FP-KM HUNTER 2026 FUND

LOCATIONS	No.	Surname and first names	Gender	Contact	Field
CAMP	1	Gamene Adjara	F	53976708	Peanut
	2	Bance Kayelatou	F	01795914	Peanut
	3	Thiombiono Poyombo	F	01795914	Groundnut
	4	Thiombiano bandiba	F	01620632	Groundnut
NERE	5	Couldiaty Potinga	F	72854447	Peanut
	6	Maiga Rabi	F	51623093	Groundnut
	7	Tankoano Boundi	F	60127847	Groundnut
	8	Lompo Claudine	F	02857262	Peanut
	9	Tandamba	F	61162125	Peanut

		Jacqueline			
	10	Lompo ountiela	F	52128137	Peanut
MANGROVE	11	Yonli Paguidi	F	71688569	Peanut
	12	Naba Sofie	F	63816171	Peanut
	13	Oauba Awa	F	50422837	Peanut
	14	Tankoano yentma	F	63601030	Groundnut
	15	Tankoano Larba	F	50555026	Peanut
Tamarind	16	Thiombiano yentema	F	61982535	Peanut
	17	Yonli Miada	F	60974857	Peanut
	18	Dabini Elizabethe	F	73537092	Peanut
	19	Yonli Potaga	F	70320481	Peanut
	20	Ouoba Ruthe	F	70156621	Peanut

Brief comment

—The funding for the 20 women beneficiaries for peanut processing will be disbursed in January 2026.

In conclusion for the period from January to December 2025

Funding for a family member of the American School of Benin (Cotonou: 750,000 CFA francs) and APDC (3,000,000 CFA francs) to support highly vulnerable internally displaced persons through the implementation of income-generating activities aimed at their financial autonomy has increased APDC's impact on reducing the vulnerability of internally displaced persons in Fada.

This funding, combined with invaluable financial support from WN/Canada for the operation of APDC's administration, has enabled the Fada community programme to continue throughout 2025.

In total, 105 beneficiaries and their family/household members, or 735 people, benefited from this financial support to improve their living conditions by creating income-generating activities.

COMMENTS FROM SEVERAL WOMEN WHO ESTABLISHED ENTERPRISES THANKS TO THE DONATION FROM QSI, BENIN

NOTE: The videos were recored by Rébéka Tankoano, the coordinator of the APDC activities; the beneficiaries are speaking their local language – Gourmanchema – so Rébéka then translated the messages into French; and I have translated the messages into English.

FURTHER INFORMATION: The spreadsheet I have also included in the information attached provides a few more short comments from all of the women who have been supported, thanks to QSI, Benin. # of the 8 women who have set up peanut transformation / marketing businesses have had to suspend their activities – as of July 2025 – due to health issues or pregnancy. One of those 3 has recently re-started her business; and Rebeka says that the other 2 hope to re-start in the near future.

ENGLISH : **Translation of the video by THIOMBIANO Adjima (beneficiary of pig fattening)**

My name is Thiombiano Adjima. APDC trained us, equipped us and gave us piglets for fattening. I worked hard at it and here are the results: my pig here can fetch around seventy-five thousand CFA francs (75,000), while my sow can be sold for sixty thousand CFA francs (60,000), and she has given birth to six piglets (06), including five males (05) and one female (01), each piglet costing fifteen thousand CFA francs (15,000). I am very happy and grateful to APDC for this support and I thank them very much. May God bless APDC and increase their capacity to provide support. Thank you again for your support!

ENGLISH : **Comment from Namoano Adjima (pig farmer beneficiary)**

I received support from APDC for pig farming. After receiving training last year, we also received equipment and piglets (a male and a female). I followed the trainer's advice on feeding and caring for my pigs, and everything is going well. My children and husband help me a lot with caring for my animals, and it's really interesting. Currently, my female pig is pregnant and could fetch at least 100,000 CFA francs (100,000), and my male pig could fetch around 60,000 CFA francs (60,000). I am very happy because after the sale, I will have enough money to meet some of my family's needs, such as buying food, condiments, my children's school fees, healthcare, etc.

I am very grateful to APDC and its partners for their support, which will help us greatly in taking care of our family.

ENGLISH : **Video by Ouali Lamoudi (beneficiary in peanut processing and marketing)**

My name is Ouali Lamoudi.

APDC trained and equipped us for peanut processing and marketing. My business is doing well. I have trained other women, who have learned well and are working from home, doing very well. I am grateful to APDC because they have helped us a lot. If possible, we would like to request support for the women I have trained because they need equipment to produce well and become as self-sufficient as I am. Thank you very much.

ENGLISH : Comment from Zoungrana Fati (beneficiary in peanut processing and marketing)

I am continuing my business and everything is going well. I have also started selling cakes and I use the oil from my peanut processing to make the cakes and sell them. Everything is going well and I am happy. With the profits, I am able to meet some of my family's needs, such as buying condiments and water, and I use some of my products, such as oil, for our family's food, which helps my family a lot.

Thank you to APDC for its support and thank you to the team for their encouragement in my business.

ENGLISH : Translation of the video by Thiombiano Touampo (former beneficiary of peanut processing and marketing in 2024).

Here is a video of Thiombiano Touanpoa, a former beneficiary of the peanut processing and marketing programme, trained in 2024. She trained the QSI beneficiaries and some of this year's beneficiaries, and she has also trained several women in her neighbourhood, including 10 women and 4 former beneficiaries of the APDC (soap activity) programme who have been retrained to work with peanuts. This woman is a leader 👍

Testimonial from Thiombiano Touampoa: the impact of her AGR on her family and other internally displaced women

My name is Tuompoa. APDC trained and equipped me to process and market groundnuts. My business is still doing well and, thanks to the profits, I am able to pay for condiments, soap, my children's school fees and healthcare for my family. This business really helps me. I thank APDC and its partners for their support. I am very proud of them. Other women have benefited from my training in peanut processing and marketing. Some of them are able to produce and market their products at home, but others, who lack equipment, often ask to use my equipment for production. I am very grateful to APDC and I ask if it can also help the fourteen (14) women I have trained to obtain production equipment so that they too can produce and market their products, which will enable them to provide for their families as I do. This is my sincere request on behalf of the women I have trained. I am very grateful to APDC.

Translation of the video of Thiombiano Touampoa's husband

I am happy because APDC has helped my wife Touampoa with an income-generating activity (IGA), which helps us to take care of our family. She has also trained other women in peanut processing and marketing so that they too can take care of their families, so I thank APDC for this IGE support for my wife and for the fact that she has been able to teach this work to other women. I really thank APDC, thank you very much!

ENGLISH : Translation of the video by Pouguiséli Gbangou, an internally displaced woman trained by Thiombiano Touampoa in peanut processing and marketing

My name is Pouguiséli Gbangou, and I am one of the women trained by Touampoa in peanut processing and marketing. We have learnt the processing techniques very well and this helps us a lot in our families. But we have a problem because we do not have enough financial resources to buy our own equipment, so many of us ask Touampoa for equipment to produce. We are grateful to Touampoa for agreeing to offer us free training. She trained us all at no cost because she is truly very humble, very serious and very loving towards us, and all her qualities helped us to learn well with her. We sincerely thank Touampoa for her great love for us, her comrades.

Bilan des AGR Janvier 2026 (soutien de QSI) Record of Personal Enterprises – QSI beneficiaries												
Période de Juillet 2025 à Janvier 2026 – July 2025 – December 2025												
BILAN DE L'EMBOUCHE PORCINE RECORD OF PIG FATTENING ACTIVITY												
Numéro d'ordre	Nom et prénom NAME	Etat de l'activité ACTIVITY STATUS	Nombre de porcs – number of pigs					vente Estimation of the total price of the				Comments from beneficiaries
			Number of animals raised	Number of females – pregnant or given birth	number of piglets	Number of pigs that have died	Total of live animals	price of fattened pig	price of fattened female	Unit price of a piglet	Estimation of money earned when animals are sold	
1	Thiombiano Adjima	Activity continues	1	1 farrowd sow	6	0	8	75,000	60,000	15 000 /piglet total de 90 000	225,000	My pig farming is going very well, I am very happy (see full comment in the translation of her video).
2	Tandamba Possibo	Activité stopped	0	0	0	2	0	15000 for 1 deceased pig	0	0	15000	My business did not work out because both of my pigs died. I just sold one dead pig for 15,000 CFA francs to the butcher in our neighbourhood. I kept the 15,000 CFA francs to buy another female piglet to restart my business, and I hope to succeed if I pay for this piglet. I am really sad about this failure, but I continue to hope that soon it will work out for me too.
3	Tandamba Fouoniyama	Activité continues	1	1 truie mis bas	4	0	6	41,000	45,000	15000/pig let – 60 000 for 4 piglets	146000	Everything is fine. I am happy to be doing this business. I just sold my fattened pig for 41,000 CFA francs. I am really happy because I can pay for my food with this money.
4	Namoano Adjima	Activité continues	1	1 pregntw	0	0	2	60,000	100 000 for the pregnant sow	0	160000	I am very happy with my business. My boar is already big and my sow is full-term. Very soon I will have piglets, and I hope there will be many of them. I will have enough money to meet many of my family's needs, that's for sure. Many thanks to APDC and its partners.
	Total		3	3	10	2	16	191,000	205,000	150,000	546,000	
			NB: Une (01) beneficiare parmi les quatre (04) beneficiaries en embouche porcine a perdu tous ses deux porcelets, elle a pu revendre un procelet mort à 15 000 FCFA et elle compte réacheter une femelle avec cet argent afin de relancer son activité. NB: One (01) beneficiary among the four (04) beneficiaries in pig fattening lost both of her piglets. She was able to sell one dead piglet for 15,000 CFA francs and plans to use the money to buy another female pig in order to restart her business.									

				NOTE:
Bilan des AGR Janvier 2026 (soutien de QSI) – Record of Peanut transformation / marketing up to January 2026 – QSI beneficiaries				The profits that each beneficiary indicates she has earned are for the period from July 2025 – January 2026
Période de Juillet 2025 à Janvier 2026 July 2025 – Dec 2025				
TRANSFORMATION ET COMMERCIALISATION DE L'ARACHIDE				
Numéros	Name	Activity Status	Total profits for the 6 months	Comments – SEE NOTE ABOVE
1	Tankoano Bouama	Activity suspended – but recently resumed. NOTE: Rebeka received a phone call yesterday from Bouama to tell her that she is feeling much better and has restarted her peanut processing and marketing business.	0	I have been ill for some time and have spent all my money on treatment. I am feeling a little better now, and once I have recovered I will return to work as it helped me greatly to take care of my family.
2	Yelbala Sibidi	Activité suspended	0	I am unable to work due to my health; I am not feeling well but I think I will soon return to work as my health is now improving.
3	Manli Abibou	Activité suspended	0	I am pregnant and have been prohibited from doing certain types of work, such as processing peanuts and other physical activities, but after I give birth, I will resume my business.
4	Ouali Lamoudi	Activity continues	224,000	I am continuing my business and it is working very well for me. I have trained four other women who are doing quite well, but they lack the equipment to become self-sufficient like me. Thanks to the profits from my business, I have been able to start another income-generating activity: the manufacture and sale of dolo. Both activities are very profitable.
5	Zoungrana Fati	Activity continues	140,000	I am still working and my business is doing well. I use the profits to buy condiments and I have been able to start another activity, selling cakes, which helps me a lot.
6	Onadja Anne-Marie	Activity continues	80,000	I do it from time to time, but I can't sell much. I don't have a wholesaler, but the business helps me meet some of my family's needs.
7	Ouoba Douminla	Activity continues	48,000	I have just resumed my business because I couldn't work well during my pregnancy when I was full term, but thank God I gave birth in good health and have restarted my business. Everything is going well.
8	Thiombiano Koagli	Toujours en activité	280,000	I am continuing my business and everything is going very well. Our group regularly uses 100 kg of peanuts each week for processing. The women I have trained use my equipment for production and we take turns, each in turn, helping each other with production. Everyone in our group is happy. They just need equipment for production to become much more self-sufficient in their activities.
Total of profits réalisés			772,000	
commercialisation de l'arachide ont suspendu leurs activités pour des raisons de problème de santé (pour deux bénéficiaires) et pour raison de grossesse (pour une bénéficiaire). Elles ont affirmé que cette suspension est temporaire et elles comptent toutes reprendre leurs activités dès que ces contraintes seront levées. NB: Three (03) of the eight (08) women involved in peanut processing and marketing have suspended their activities due to health issues (two beneficiaries) and pregnancy (one beneficiary). They have stated that this suspension is temporary and that they all intend to resume their activities as soon as these constraints are lifted.				