

WORLD NEIGHBOURS CANADA - OVERVIEW OF APDC PROGRAM IN FADA, BURKINA FASO FOR THE JANUARY – JUNE 2026 PERIOD

This report provides a summary of all aspects of the holistic program undertaken in Fada by APDC staff over the past six months. Funding for these activities was provided by grants from the Wheeler Foundation, the PKMH Foundation and with WNC's base funding.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING ACRONYMS:

AGR – ACTIVITES GENERATRICEES DE REVENUE – IN ENGLISH = INCOME GENERATING ACTIVITIES (IGA)

These are the personal enterprises that APDC is supporting for the internally displaced villagers from the project villages that WNC supported in the past. Almost all the beneficiaries of this support are women. In addition to the women who will begin a small personal enterprise during this six month period, the APDC staff continue to visit and support all of the women who have begun an enterprise since the spring of 2024 – a total of 154 individuals.

EPC – EPARGNE POUR LE CHANGEMENT – IN ENGLISH – SAVING FOR CHANGE GROUPS
Saving for Change (SfC) in English, refers to a community-based savings and microfinance model, frequently implemented in rural Africa to promote financial inclusion and economic empowerment, particularly for women. These groups provide a safe mechanism for individuals to save small amounts of money, take out small loans, and access emergency funds. These groups of about 25 women per group, are established in small neighbourhoods in the communal area of Fada. The women who participate pay a small amount each week (approximately \$.50).

APDC ACTIVITY REPORT

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OVERVIEW

Given the persistent insecurity in Burkina Faso in general, and in the eastern region – Fada – in particular, APDC's work since 2023 has focused on supporting internally displaced persons living in the town of Fada.

Accordingly, APDC's primary objective in 2026 is to consolidate the gains made through resilience-building activities for these internally displaced persons, implemented with financial support from WN/Canada and its partners (foundations). The main activities carried out from January to June are:

- Raising awareness amongst displaced communities about nutrition and protection (Awareness-raising on sexual abuse and exploitation)
- Monitoring to consolidate and ensure the long-term sustainability of the achievements of women's financial empowerment activities
- Monitoring the implementation of the savings and credit strategy (EPC groups) to consolidate it
- Preparing financial statements for the various income-generating activities/AGR (financial self-reliance) to assess their profitability and the efforts of the beneficiaries.

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT AND RESULTS FROM JANUARY TO JUNE 2026

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07	Monitoring of EPC groups	28	0	377	0	377	- 19 EPC groups were established and operated between January and June 2026 (15 existing and 4 new) - the capacity of 377 members (leaders) in managing EPC groups was strengthened thanks to monitoring and advice from the team The EPC strategy is being sustained, fostering social cohesion and greater solidarity amongst members
08	Creation of a new EPC group	16	0	80	0	80	

The preparation of financial statements for the various revenue-generating activities / AGR (financial autonomy)

09	Maintenance of the financial statements for AGRs activities through an APDC grant of 3,000,000cfa to allow 93 individuals to begin an AGR (seed money loaned to individuals from APDC – Bogandé) This is the other branch of APDC	01	4	87	0	91	a) The total amount of credit granted was 3,000,000 FCFA – granted to 93 people b) The total amount of money recovered from the 86 beneficiaries who are up to date with their repayments is 2,760,000 FCFA c) The total amount outstanding from the 7 beneficiaries who are not up to date is 240,000 FCFA d) The provisional profit generated by 81 beneficiaries (the 81 who have already carried out activities over the 7 months and who provided us with their information during our financial review; the 2 beneficiaries who have moved away from Fada; the one who lost his sheep at the start of the activity; and the beneficiaries of the pig fattening scheme are not included in this number of 81), is estimated to be 4,454,000 FCFA e) The estimated number of people who have benefited from the AGR profits is 711 f) 9 beneficiaries of the pig fattening scheme have not yet sold their pigs, estimated at 17 pigs. g) Four of the nine beneficiaries of the pig fattening scheme have each lost one piglet, but they are continuing the activity with their
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							remaining piglets. h) The profit for the 81 beneficiaries is 1,694,000 CFA francs. The AGRs established with this funding have been fairly profitable and have helped to strengthen the resilience of beneficiary households
10	Financial review of WNC & Foundations + QSI's AGR activities	01	0	46	0	46	46 beneficiaries generated a profit of 2,539,000 f, which benefited 280 people from the participating households All these AGRs have been fairly profitable.
	Results from 8 beneficiaries in Dolo and Tissage						- Profits generated = 540,000 f
	Results from 20 beneficiaries in groundnut processing						-Profit made = 1,203,000 f
	Results for 6 beneficiaries in sheep and pig fattening						These 6 beneficiaries have not yet sold their animals.
	AGR report on QSI beneficiaries						- 12 beneficiaries (ongoing) -Total profit in 2026 = 796,000 f, which contributes to improving the living conditions of 84 people in the participating households
11	EPC results	02	0	407	0	407	-19 groups of 407 members were active -Total membership fees = 6,750,825 CFA francs -Loans granted = 3,675,000 f (self-financing of operations and other items) -Cash on hand = 3,075,825 f In view of these results, EPC remains a relevant business for the participants
12	Meeting to share the results of the activities over the past six months	0	0	0	0	0	The APDC team was unable to carry out this activity during the ^{first} half of the year, meaning that only one out of the 12 planned activities was not carried out, representing a completion rate of 91.66%

CONCLUSION

Strengths

Generally speaking, the involvement of beneficiary households in the implementation of the various funded activities is considered to be commendable.

The financial results (gross profits generated by type of activity) are fairly satisfactory; however, some beneficiaries lack the initiative and commitment needed to achieve greater success.

Almost all beneficiaries view the financial and technical support provided to them very positively.

The EPC strategy continues to contribute to strengthening internal capacity for financial mobilisation to self-finance certain economic activities, and to fostering solidarity and social cohesion within displaced communities. The scale of financial mobilisation and the continuity of the strategy demonstrate the relevance of this approach for women.

Challenges / shortcomings

The main difficulties faced by women are: the difficulty in obtaining feed for sheep and pig fattening; the difficulty in obtaining firewood for women involved in groundnut processing and dolo production; and the issue of mortality among fattening animals due to disease. Some beneficiaries mention the lack of sufficient space to expand their activities.

APDC advises and refers beneficiaries to organisations and services that can provide them with solutions.

NOTE:

The APDC reports we, at WNC, have received in the past have always been extremely honest – delineating both the strengths and weaknesses of the activities. We noted that APDC reports that some beneficiaries' profits are not as significant as they had hoped and that some beneficiaries lack initiative and are not as engaged in their enterprise as one might wish. However, from the World Neighbours Canada perspective, it is remarkable that these individuals have successfully engaged in an income generating activity, given the instability in the region and that over 90% of them have been able to re-pay the loan made available to begin an enterprise. The percentage of beneficiaries engaged in an IGA – some for more than 3 years now – is close to 95% - another remarkable indicator of the success of the APDC activities and support!

FEEDBACK FROM BENEFICIARIES – JULY 2026

- **THIOMBIANO Yentema (beneficiary: peanut processing and marketing)**

My name is Thiombiano Yentema; I received support from APDC for the processing and marketing of groundnuts. APDC trained us with the help of Thiombiano Touamboa; we learnt a great deal from her. APDC trained us and provided us with a great deal of equipment and inputs for the production and marketing of groundnuts. At the moment, I process peanuts into various products and sell them in our local area; it's going well. I have wholesale customers, I'm making a profit, and this helps me a great deal in looking after my children – I can buy food, condiments, water and some healthcare supplies...I also have volunteers who regularly help me with my work, and they enjoy learning about processing – it's very interesting. I'm held in high regard in our neighbourhood, and I'm very grateful to APDC and its partners. May God bless them and increase their capacity to provide support. Thank you once again for your support!

- **OUOBA Ruth (beneficiary of the peanut processing and marketing programme)**

My name is Ruth OUOBA. I am very pleased with the support from APDC. We received training on processing groundnuts into various products such as oil, biscuits and peanut butter. Everything went well during the training; we learnt a great deal thanks to the trainer's approach, which allowed us to ask her all sorts of questions to help us understand the process – it was very interesting. After the training, APDC provided us with equipment and inputs to carry out the work. I am currently producing these products and it is going well; I am making a profit which helps me to look after my family. I am deeply grateful to APDC and its partners for their support; may God bless them for their kindness.

- **THIOMBIANO Agnès (beneficiary of the peanut processing and marketing programme)**

I am very happy and fortunate to have benefited from APDC's support for peanut processing and marketing; we were trained for three days and learnt a great deal about this work. APDC provided us with plenty of equipment and inputs to get our production off the ground. I started my business straight after the training and it's going very well; I'm making a profit and I have a wholesale customer to whom I regularly sell my products. This work has really been a lifeline for me and my children, as it helps me look after them; I'm able to manage the cost of food, condiments and healthcare... As well as looking after my family, I've managed to save a little and have bought two (02) piglets for 30,000f to fatten up, I'm so proud of my business; at the moment I earn an average of 20,000f per session and my profit is 5,000f per session. My whole family is now supported by the income from my business, and many people now respect me because of my work. I "don't cry like I used to", I am very happy now. I am infinitely grateful to APDC and its partners for their support, which has saved me and my children from poverty. Thank you so much for your kindness. I would also like to thank the APDC team for monitoring my work; their visit has encouraged me to do even better. May God bless you abundantly!

- **NABA Boali Marguérite (beneficiary of the peanut processing and marketing programme)**

I am very happy to have benefited from APDC's support. We were trained and equipped for the processing and marketing of groundnuts; everything went well, and the trainer taught us the entire processing process. After the training, APDC provided me with equipment for production. I produce and sell my goods, I make a profit, and this helps me to meet some of my family's needs. The APDC team also visited me to see how my business was progressing and gave me advice; this really encouraged me to work even harder going forward. However, I have just given birth and have put my work on hold just to have a little rest; I will be resuming my business soon. I am really happy with my business because, with the profit I have already made, 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 meals; this helps my family a great deal. Many thanks to APDC and its partners for their support, and thank you to the team for their encouragement with my business.

- **Comment from TANDAMBA Jacqueline (beneficiary in peanut processing and marketing)**

My business started after our training at APDC. I make good use of all the equipment APDC gave me for my work, and thanks to the training I received, I produce high-quality biscuits and oil; I sell them and make a profit. Everything is going well and I'm happy. Thanks to my profits, I'm able to pay for water and food for my family; this helps me a great deal, and I'm incredibly grateful to APDC for its support. May God bless APDC and those (partners) who support it in its work to help vulnerable people like us – internally displaced women with our children. Thank you so much!

- **Comment from LOMPO Banyala Sita: video (participant in the cookery demonstrations)**

My name is LOMPO Banyala. The APDC team came to teach us how to make fortified porridge; this has helped our families a great deal, and even the neighbourhood has benefited from this activity, as we didn't know about it before. But since then, I've been making it and feeding my children – as you can see, they're growing well and I'm very happy. In the mornings I make this porridge and we drink it; I make the flour properly by preparing the small millet, beans, soya and groundnuts. I roast (fry) all these ingredients and make very nutritious flour for my family. We're very happy and we're incredibly grateful to APDC for all its support, which has enabled us to learn this. May God bless APDC and increase its financial resources; thank you so much for everything, and may peace return!

- **Comment from NABA Mariama: video (participants in the cooking demonstrations).**

My name is NABA Mariama; I am an internally displaced person from Binadeni. During the cooking demonstrations, we were taught how to make enriched porridge for our children; I've put this into practice and it's working well for my children. To prepare the enriched flour, I combine small millet, beans, soya, peanuts, sesame seeds, a little salt and sugar, and fish; this really helps to ensure my children are well nourished. We are happy and really appreciate this very nutritious flour; my neighbours are also benefiting from it, and this strengthens our bond. We really appreciate these cookery demonstration sessions and hope that they will take place regularly in our community. We hope that the organisers (APDC) will continue to develop so that they can support us regularly in this area. We thank the donors for this initiative.

May God bless you!

- **Comment from NATAMA Adjara: video translation (Wheeler pig fattening beneficiary).**

Our donors (APDC) trained us in pig rearing for three days; we were taught how to look after the pigs (feeding, building and managing the pigsty, health care, etc.), and we also received equipment and inputs, as well as money to buy piglets and build the pigsty... I bought two (02) piglets, one male and one female; I look after them well following the trainer's (the vet's) advice, I keep up to date with their vaccination schedule and every month the vet comes to check on them. My business is going well because I'm applying the knowledge I gained during the training; my pigs are thriving, my female is already pregnant and I hope she'll give birth soon...

This project has really helped us a great deal; we are very happy and very grateful for it. Thank you very much.

- **Comment from KOIDIMA Sougriyiaba (Wheeler pig fattening programme beneficiary)**

I received three days' training at APDC on pig fattening, and after the training APDC provided us with equipment and supplies to look after our piglets; we also received money to buy two piglets and build a small pigsty suitable for our business. Everything went well, I bought my piglets (1 male and 1 female) and am looking after them according to our trainers' advice. Everything is going well and I'm happy. I hope that by next December, my female will give birth, and I'll have piglets to sell, making a profit to continue my business. Many thanks to APDC for their help.

- **Comment from COMBARI Podama (Wheeler sheep fattening beneficiary)**

Over three days, we received training on sheep fattening from the vet Boureima LOMPO; we learnt how to look after the sheep to make a sufficient profit over a few months (around four months). The training was very informative; we learnt a great deal about this activity. APDC provided us with equipment and inputs, along with money to pay for the sheep. This really lifted our spirits and we thank them for their help. I bought my sheep recently because, when we received the money after the training, sheep were in short supply on the market and were far too expensive, so I waited for the right moment to buy one. I'm looking after it well and hope to sell it in a few months' time at a good profit. I'm happy and I'm incredibly grateful to APDC and its partners for this tremendous support.

- **Comment from THIOMBIANO Cilmiadi (Wheeler beneficiary for the processing and marketing of dolo)**

My name is Cilmiadi THIOMBIANO, and I'm really pleased with the support from APDC. I've received a great deal of support in the form of equipment and inputs from APDC, and this has made my work producing and selling dolo so much easier. Before, I used to have to negotiate with other producers to rent equipment so I could produce. I couldn't afford to rent large-scale equipment, so I produced in small quantities at irregular intervals; I couldn't build customer loyalty and my profits were too low. But since I received the large-scale equipment from APDC, I've been able to produce regularly and my sales are much better than before. The profits from my business allow me to meet some of my family's urgent needs, such as food... I'm incredibly grateful to APDC for their support, which has enabled me to look after my family much better thanks to the sales of my dolo.

- **Comment from Anne COMBARI (Wheeler grant recipient for weaving traditional loincloths).**

I received 25,000 FCFA from APDC to expand my traditional loincloth weaving business; I used the money to buy yarn and made a range of different designs; I sold them to several customers and made a profit, which has helped me cover certain expenses, particularly the cost of water and cooking ingredients. I am truly very grateful for this support, which has really boosted my business. I now have a reasonably substantial working capital, which enables me to fulfil my customers' orders, everything is going well and I am very grateful to APDC for their help; may God bless them for their kindness.

- **Comment from OUOBA Philine (Wheeler beneficiary for traditional cloth weaving)**

I am grateful to APDC for their help. I received 25,000 FCFA to expand my traditional cloth weaving business. I used all the money to buy yarn in various colours and produced more than ten pieces of cloth in my first batch. I sold them to customers and made a profit. I am currently in the second phase of production, I have lowered the selling price slightly to attract more customers; overall, everything is going well. With the profits I have made, I have been able to meet some personal and family needs. I am extremely grateful to APDC and its partners for this support.

- **Comment from TANDAMBA Possibo (QSI beneficiary – pig fattening).**

I'm very happy; I've bought another female piglet and am looking after her well (feeding and veterinary care). I hope that next year she will give birth and I will have piglets to sell, so that I can make a profit to meet some of my family's needs and continue my business. Many thanks to APDC for encouraging me so much during their working visits; it is thanks to their encouragement and advice that I have been able to resume my business. My heartfelt thanks to the APDC monitoring team – may God bless them!

- **Tankoano Boama (QSI beneficiary in groundnut processing and marketing)**

Thanks to the advice from the APDC team, I've been able to restart my business and things are gradually taking off. I'm still struggling to find wholesale customers; I hope I'll be able to find some one day as I continue with my business... I'm glad to have been able to start working again; the profits I make allow me to meet some of my family's needs, such as buying condiments, water and some healthcare products. Thank you to the APDC team for their advice and encouragement.

- **Comment from Manli Abibou (QSI beneficiary involved in peanut processing and marketing)**

I've been able to resume my business, and I'm very happy about this. My business is gradually picking up, and I hope things will improve soon. At the moment, the price of inputs has risen, and this makes the work a bit difficult as I need to save more to buy the inputs and carry out processing... I'd like to thank the APDC team, who gave me a lot of encouragement during their home visits when I'd had to put my business on hold; it's thanks to their encouragement that I've been able to get my business back on track. I'm very grateful to them.

- **Translation of the video featuring Yelbala Sibidi (QSI beneficiary involved in peanut processing and marketing)**

My name is Yelbala Sibidi. I've resumed my business. I was ill, but my health has improved and I've got back to work. I'm happy. Here are the boiled peanuts, peanut biscuits and peanut oil. My daughter Marceline is a schoolgirl, but she helps me sell my products on Saturdays when she doesn't have lessons. We're making a profit, and thanks to this profit we're able to buy food such as rice, maize and condiments to feed ourselves. We're very happy. May God increase your ability to support others. Everything you see here in front of me (the peanuts, biscuits and oil) will sell out quickly, and I'll buy more ingredients, process them and sell them again... We are truly very happy and very grateful to you (APDC, WNC and Partners) for all your various forms of support. May God bless you and give you the means to help our fellow women who have not yet benefited from your support, so that they too can work and help their families. They are happy to see me working and wish to follow my example, Thank you so very much for your help; may God bless you abundantly!