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Country Director's Message

In 2025, the global context was shaped by converging geopolitical, economic, social, and environmental pressures that continue to redefine the international landscape.

For countries in the Global South, particularly in Africa, these pressures have manifested in multiple forms, including a deepening debt crisis, a persistent climate crisis, chronic financing gaps, the rise of neoliberalism, the decline of multilateralism, increasing militarization, and the erosion of human rights, especially those of women.

Despite this complex and unstable environment, ActionAid Senegal remained steadfast in implementing its third Country Strategy Paper (CSP III 2024–2028), within a national context marked by significant economic, social, and climate-related challenges, including an unprecedented level of public debt. Thanks to the remarkable commitment of its staff, partners, and communities, ActionAid Senegal achieved significant progress.

Our interventions contributed to strengthening the economic empowerment of women and youth through the promotion of agroecology, climate justice, secure access to land, solidarity-based financing mechanisms, and the development of more equitable local value chains.

In the education sector, ActionAid Senegal

supported the improvement of school infrastructure, the operation of school feeding programs, the strengthening of education governance, and advocacy at both national and international levels for tax justice to ensure fair, rights-based public financing of education.

Efforts to combat gender-based violence and female genital mutilation intensified through community mobilization, the strengthening of women-led platforms, the establishment of listening centers, and structured advocacy initiatives. ActionAid Senegal also actively engaged feminist organizations in advancing women's rights.

The year 2025 also marked a significant milestone with ActionAid Senegal's engagement in humanitarian health interventions, particularly in response to outbreaks of Crimean-Congo Hemorrhagic Fever and Rift Valley Fever in Senegal, thereby contributing to national response and prevention efforts.

At the institutional level, significant progress was made in accountability, monitoring, evaluation, and organizational learning through the conduct of the CSP III baseline study and the digitalization of MEAL tools. These advancements have strengthened the quality of our programmes, as well as the transparency and effectiveness of our interventions.

Finally, in terms of communication and influence, ActionAid Senegal consolidated its visibility at both local and national levels, with an increased presence in traditional media and on digital platforms.

As Country Director, I reaffirm ActionAid Senegal's commitment to continue, in close collaboration with government authorities, technical and financial partners, civil society, and communities, promoting inclusive, equitable, and sustainable development in Senegal.

I wish you an excellent reading of this 2025 Annual Report.

Khaita SYLLA
Country Director, ActionAid Senegal



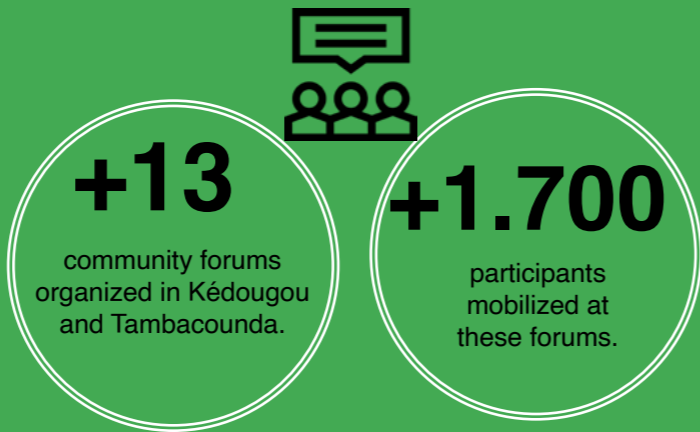
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Despite this complex and unstable environment, ActionAid Senegal continued with determination the implementation of its third Country Strategy Paper (CSP III 2024–2028).

Key Figures in 2025

Local Governance and Citizen Participation

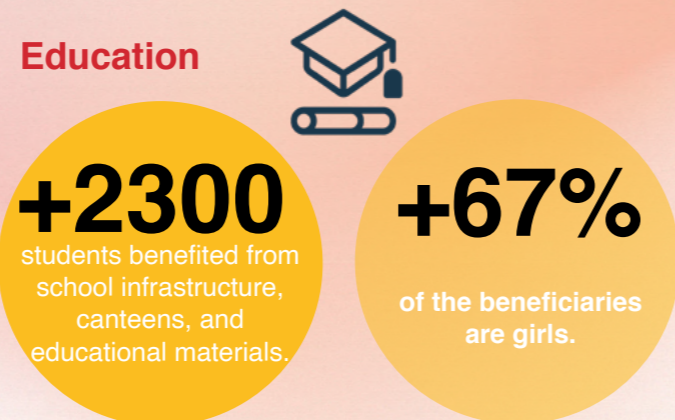
In 2025, ActionAid Senegal strengthened local governance and citizen participation by organizing 13 community forums in the regions of Kédougou and Tambacounda. These forums brought together over 1,700 participants, including local authorities, community leaders, women, and youth, with the aim of fostering inclusive dialogue, enhancing accountability, and ensuring that citizens' priorities are reflected in local policies.



Gender based violence



Education



In the education sector, ActionAid Senegal contributed to improving learning conditions for thousands of children through the construction and rehabilitation of school infrastructure and support to school canteens, benefiting 2,373 students, the majority of whom are girls. The African Children's Day and Excellence Days strengthened the promotion of academic excellence and the fight against early marriage and teenage pregnancy.

Renforcement du pouvoir économique des femmes et des jeunes



In 2025, ActionAid Senegal strengthened the economic power of women and youth: over 1,500 women gained access to AVEC financial services, more than 500 women producers were supported in agroecology, and 77,006 women and youth were trained in agroecological practices and land rights, with 96% of programmatic objectives achieved.

Humanitarian

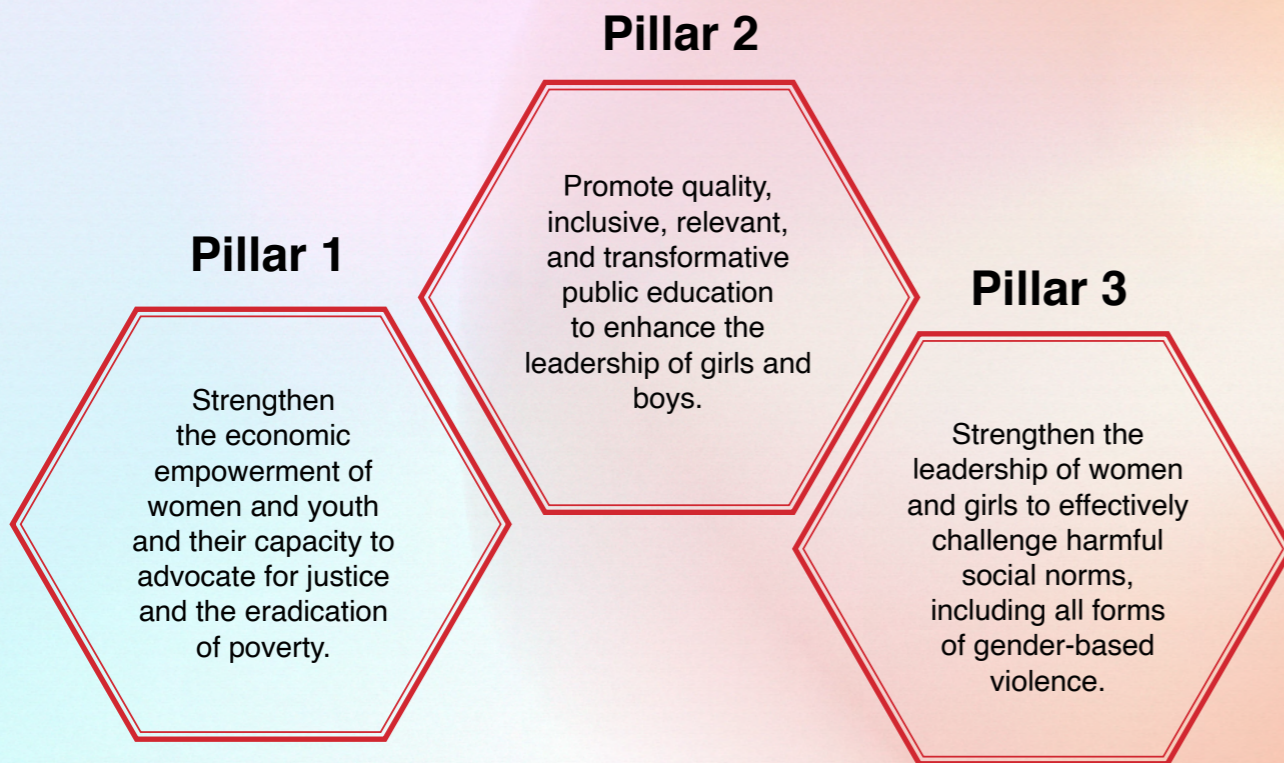


In the humanitarian and community health sector, ActionAid Senegal supported national and local authorities in the prevention and response to Crimean-Congo Hemorrhagic Fever in Kaffrine and Rift Valley Fever in the regions of Saint-Louis, Matam, and Louga, strengthening health surveillance and the resilience of rural and pastoral communities.

Vision and Mission

ActionAid Senegal works to promote human rights, particularly those of women and girls, while strengthening social and economic justice for women and youth. The organization supports the resilience of rural communities in the face of climate change impacts and contributes to improving inclusive, quality public education. These commitments are embedded in the 2024–2028 Country Strategy, which emphasizes economic resilience, transformative education, and women’s leadership, particularly in the fight against gender-based violence.

Strategic Objectives 2024–2028



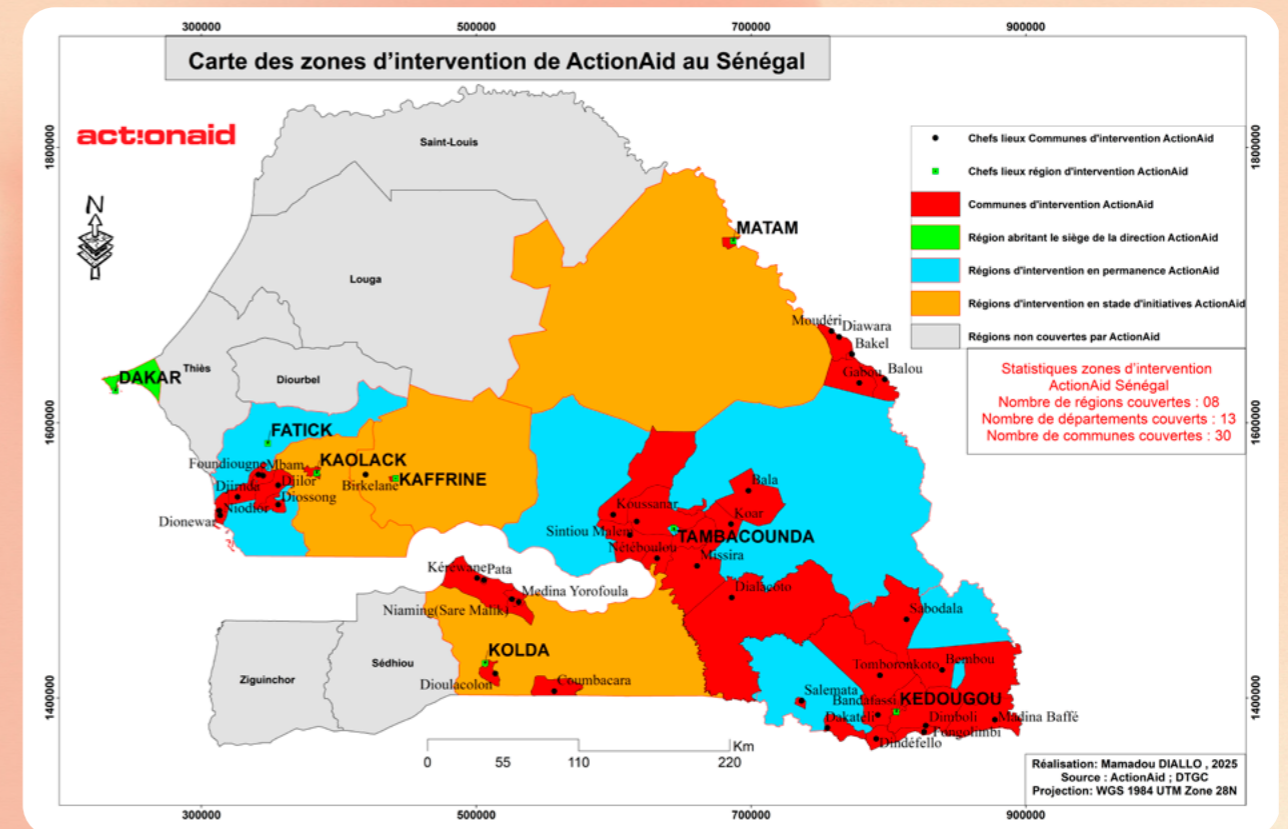
Theory of Change

The CSP III Theory of Change is based on the idea that women, girls, and youth, when empowered, protected from violence, and supported by gender-responsive public systems, become key agents of social change, capable of sustainably transforming their communities.

Areas of Intervention

ActionAid Senegal’s interventions cover several strategic areas of the country, notably the regions of Tambacounda, Kédougou, and Fatick. These territories, marked by significant socioeconomic and climate vulnerabilities, are priority spaces for implementing programs aimed at strengthening community rights, promoting gender equality, and supporting sustainable livelihoods.

Through its Local Rights Programmes (LRPs), ActionAid Senegal works closely with community organizations, local authorities, and youth movements to foster a participatory and inclusive approach to development.





01

Strengthening Women's Economic Power



Economic Resilience and Promotion of Agroecology

ActionAid Senegal and its partners intensified efforts to accelerate the economic power of women and youth, promote land justice, and embed a sustainable agroecological transition in intervention areas. This approach, based on a genuinely integrated strategy, coherently combined direct support for livelihoods, organizational strengthening, and inclusive advocacy, aiming to profoundly transform living conditions in rural communities.

The interventions contributed to improving community access to essential productive resources: securing and allocating agricultural land, facilitating access to inputs and appropriate equipment, establishing solidarity-based financing mechanisms, and supporting economic initiatives led by women and youth. This support was complemented by sustained capacity building in technical, organizational, and governance areas for local structures, enhancing their autonomy, effectiveness, and active participation in decision-making processes.

At the same time, citizen engagement around climate justice and land governance issues was significantly strengthened. ActionAid Senegal played an active role in advocacy processes led by DYTAES for the co-development of the National Agroecological Strategy, thereby contributing to greater recognition of agroecological practices in public policies.

Spaces for dialogue, learning, and consultation were created or revitalized. These platforms enabled communities to better understand agroecological principles, assert their leadership, and collectively defend their rights in a context of increasing pressure on natural resources.



In Koussanar, in the Tambacounda region, ActionAid Senegal and the Yakar Niani Wouli Federation support farmers in the ecological production of seeds. This initiative promotes sustainable agricultural practices while strengthening food security and the livelihoods of local communities.



Fatou M.- A farmer tends to her seeds, supported by ActionAid Senegal through agroecological skills transfer, which reinforces sustainable practices and advances the achievement of Strategic Objective 1.

In Niodior, in the Fatick region, actions carried out throughout the year strengthened the promotion of agroecology through an integrated approach combining environmental protection, ecosystem restoration, and sustainable livelihood improvement.

Three sanitation committees were established in the villages of Moundé, Diamniadio, and Féfir and equipped to improve community waste management. The construction of three organized waste disposal sites helped reduce health risks, limit pollution, and promote a healthier living environment, in line with the agroecological principles of responsible natural resource management.

In the fisheries sector, 221 artificial reefs were submerged in Djirnda to restore marine habitats and boost fish production. This initiative contributes to the regeneration of fish stocks, the security of fishing households' incomes, and the sustainable preservation of marine ecosystems.

Additionally, on the occasion of the Global Climate Week, 10 hectares of mangroves were replanted in Diamniadio (LRP Niodior), enhancing coastal protection, biodiversity, and resilience to the effects of climate change.

Finally, these local actions were supported by national advocacy led by agroecology clubs and the Activista movement, aiming to promote policies favorable to agroecology and climate justice, and to amplify the impact of community initiatives.

Land Tenure Security and Governance



Women at the SAAL transformation center in Misirah, benefiting from access to land to produce and process their products.

Photo : Rodolphe AGUEMON / ActionAid Sénégal

As part of its mission to promote inclusive, transparent, and community-responsive land management, ActionAid Senegal, through the PROCASEF project, has significantly strengthened its engagement in the Tambacounda and Kédougou regions. The project aims to structure land governance by mobilizing local stakeholders and consolidating citizen participation, with a particular focus on the inclusion of women, youth, and vulnerable groups.

A major achievement of this project is the recruitment and training of 68 land facilitators—36 in Tambacounda and 32 in Kédougou—who now play a strategic role as community-level relays. These facilitators underwent comprehensive capacity-building sessions covering the fundamentals of land governance, procedures for land allocation and security, mechanisms for grievance management and resolution, as well as gender-related issues and discrimination

faced by women and vulnerable groups. Equipped with this systematic knowledge, the facilitators are now able to effectively support transparency and accountability processes at the local level, while promoting more active and informed citizen participation in land resource management.

The PROCASEF project also organized 13 community forums across the two regions, engaging over 1,712 participants, including 726 women and 456 youth. These gatherings brought together a diverse range of actors—from traditional leaders to elected officials, as well as representatives from community organizations and people with disabilities. These inclusive dialogue spaces allowed participants to discuss the challenges and opportunities related to land tenure security, strengthen local ownership of the project, and reinforce transparency in land management.

Each forum contributed to consolidating the links between communities and local institutions, fostering participatory and accountable governance.

The PROCASEF project lays the foundations for sustainable and well-informed land governance. By emphasizing community mobilization, awareness-raising, and inclusion, it helps create a framework

where land rights are respected, conflicts are anticipated and managed, and local decisions are made in consultation with all stakeholders. In this way, PROCASEF not only contributes to land security but also helps build a stronger social fabric capable of supporting territorial development and the long-term resilience of communities.

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Awa S., 52 years old – “Thanks to access to land, training in product processing, and financial support from AVEC savings groups, I have regained hope and confidence to fully commit myself to the processing unit of the GIE FASS DIOM in Koussanar. These supports allow me to grow my activities while actively contributing to the collective development of our cooperative.”



Photo : Rodolphe AGUEMON / ActionAid Sénégal

Advocacy for Climate Justice

The highlight of the year was the Green March on September 18, organized as part of the Global Week of Climate Action. Over 500 young people from various regions of the country responded to the call and mobilized to deliver a strong message in favor of environmental protection and the future of the planet. Coordinated with local and national partners, this event allowed for

the presentation of a national memorandum aimed at increasing green financing, promoting an inclusive agroecological transition, and ensuring greater consideration of the specific needs of rural communities, which are often the most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change.

“Climate justice cannot remain a distant promise—it must become a tangible reality for rural communities, women, and youth already experiencing the impacts of climate change. The youth mobilization demonstrates that the future is being shaped today, through courage, solidarity, and shared responsibility.”

Country Director, ActionAid Senegal



+500

participants took part in the Green Walk

+500 000

people reached through social media (posts on ActionAid pages, partner pages, and participants' accounts)

+15

green campaigns launched throughout the year

Promotion of Ecological Practices



Aerial view of the Green Walk – September 2025. More than 500 youth mobilized for climate justice, advocating strongly for green financing, an agroecological transition, and the protection of rural communities.

Under the SPAC-West Africa project, funded by the TIF fund, ActionAid Senegal continued its efforts to promote effective agroecological practices and improve the quality of green financing. This multi-country project covers Nigeria, Liberia, and Senegal, with a particular focus on supporting rural communities, especially women and youth.

In Senegal, the project strengthened the capacities of women and youth through training on land rights, women’s access to land, and the contribution of agroecology to climate resilience in the regions of Kédougou, Tambacounda, and Fatick. Concrete initiatives were supported, such as the establishment of a vegetable production perimeter and the organization of an agroecology caravan, fostering dialogue among communities, local authorities, and technical services.

To encourage youth leadership, mixed

agroecology clubs were created, and 15 awareness campaigns were conducted on climate resilience and sustainable agriculture. In total, 77,006 women and youth were trained in agroecological practices, representing 96% of the overall target, demonstrating the project’s significant impact and the progress made toward achieving its objectives in climate justice and sustainable development.



Modou Fall, “the Plastic Man,” was one of the highlights of the Green Walk. Through a striking performance using recovered plastic waste, he vividly illustrated the consequences of pollution and the urgent need to protect our environment. His artistic approach transforms waste into a powerful awareness-raising tool, captivating youth, citizens, and decision-makers alike.

This action was complemented by performances from Activista clubs, which combined art with climate messaging to enhance media impact and participant engagement. Together, these interventions translated advocacy into strong and accessible visuals, creating immediate awareness of the need to reduce waste, support the ecological transition, and promote sustainable behaviors.

+1.200

petitions were submitted during the event, expressing the urgent need to increase green financing, promote an inclusive agroecological transition, and better address the needs of rural communities, particularly those most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change.

+20.000

petitions against climate change were submitted nationwide. These actions demonstrate the ability of youth and citizens to turn awareness into concrete action, amplifying their voices to hold decision-makers accountable and promote fairer, more sustainable public policies.



02

Access to Quality
Education



Access to Educational Infrastructure



Bineta D., 10 - A student from Bala Primary School benefiting from renovated classrooms and the new fence installed by ActionAid, providing a safe learning environment for children.

Photo : Rodolphe AGUEMON / ActionAid Sénégal

ActionAid Senegal and its partners intensified efforts to promote inclusive, equitable, and quality public education, in line with the OSII. This year, the organization engaged strongly at both national and international levels to defend the right to education.

At the international level, ActionAid participated in the IMF and World Bank Spring Meetings in Washington alongside the Senegalese delegation, which included the President of the Republic and the Minister of Finance. This presence enabled advocacy for fairer and more transparent financial governance, integrating human rights and climate considerations. Discussions highlighted the limitations of current debt management mechanisms, the low utilization of Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), and the urgent need to mobilize additional international resources to support education and essential social services.

At the national level, advocacy led to the integration of civil society recommendations into the revised education budget. The COSYDEP budget guide, widely used by ministry services, strengthened citizen ownership and participation in public decision-making. Studies highlighted specific obstacles faced by girls and women, allowing for more targeted recommendations to reduce educational inequalities.

Despite these advances, the 2025 sector review revealed a persistent gap between ambitions and reality: academic performance fell short of objectives, funding remained unstable, and only 5 out of 25 recommendations from 2024 were implemented.

In response to these findings, ActionAid and civil society advocate for:

A structural reform of the education system, ensuring greater territorial and social equity; Increased investment in learning quality and vocational training; Education financing reform, including the creation of national accounts and

a dedicated equity fund, along with strengthened private sector mobilization.

These actions reaffirm that investing in education is a crucial political choice to guarantee every child, across Senegal, the same rights and opportunities.

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Aissatou K., 12 – “With our new classrooms and the safety around the school, I can learn peacefully. I dream of becoming a doctor to care for the children in my village.”



Photo : Rodolphe AGUEMON / ActionAid Sénégal

Advocacy for Access to Quality Education



Discussion session with students from Saal School during ActionAid Italy's capitalization visit.

ActionAid Senegal and its partners, including COSYDEP, intensified their advocacy for inclusive, equitable, and quality public education, engaging national and international stakeholders to strengthen sector financing and governance. The organization highlighted the low mobilization of international resources, notably Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), which are essential to support education and health.

At the national level, advocacy led to the integration of civil society recommendations into adjustments to the education budget and promoted citizen-led budget monitoring, particularly through tools developed by COSYDEP, which enhanced citizen ownership and participation in decision-making processes. The actions also addressed specific inequalities affecting girls and women. Despite an increase in the

education budget from 909.3 to 1,377 billion FCFA between 2024 and 2025, only 5 out of 25 recommendations were implemented, revealing persistent gaps between ambitions and field realities.

ActionAid and COSYDEP, together with other partners, advocate for a structural reform of the education system, fairer and more transparent financing, and strengthened private sector engagement, to ensure that every child, wherever they live in Senegal, has the same rights and opportunities.

Key Figures

51%

The education budget increased by approximately 51.5% between 2024 and 2025.

96%

of programmatic objectives were achieved in 2025.

+ 2300

students benefited from school infrastructure, canteens, and learning materials.

5/15

5 out of 15 recommendations were implemented in 2025.

“My dream is to become a teacher,” says a student from Saal School, one of the schools where ActionAid rehabilitated classrooms and installed a fence to ensure a safe learning environment for pupils.



Saal School in the commune of Misirah, where ActionAid installed a fence to ensure the safety and calm of children during lessons.



03



**Social Norms and
GBV Prevention**

Awareness and Prevention of Gender-Based Violence

As part of the implementation of its strategy to promote the rights of women and girls, ActionAid Senegal carried out a series of community mobilization and advocacy activities aimed at strengthening women’s leadership and combating harmful social norms and gender-based violence (GBV). These interventions contributed to a gradual

and measurable shift in attitudes, behaviors, and practices within the targeted communities, fostering a better understanding of gender equality, human rights, and social justice.



“My name is Hadja Anta Ndiaye, treasurer of the CRA Escale in Koussanar, widow and mother of two boys. Thanks to training on GBV, social norms, and women’s rights, I have strengthened my commitment to advocacy and awareness-raising, notably through community mobilizations and radio programs on women’s invisible work. The establishment of the Tambacounda regional platform has reinforced our collective action to report violence and more effectively defend women’s rights.”

This testimony highlights ActionAid International Senegal’s holistic approach to addressing GBV: empowering women leaders, shifting social norms through community and media engagement, and establishing collective mechanisms—like regional platforms—to enhance reporting of violence and advocate effectively for women’s rights.

Reinforcement Strengthening Women’s and Youth

These interventions have had a structuring effect on women’s and youth leadership, enabling many women and girls to build self-confidence, enhance their ability to speak out, and develop leadership skills. They have been able to participate more actively, knowledgeably, and legitimately in dialogue

spaces and local decision-making processes, in line with the expected outcomes of ActionAid Senegal’s strategic framework on power transformation and the promotion of gender equality.

Strengthening of Listening and Support Centers

ActionAid International Senegal has sustainably strengthened the capacities of community actors through in-depth analyses and training tailored to local realities. These efforts enhanced the skills of listening centers, monitoring committees, girls’ clubs, and women’s organizations in the prevention, early identification, secure referral, and holistic support of GBV survivors, while improving their understanding of women’s rights and national legal frameworks.

Moreover, the establishment and consolidation of listening centers in Kédougou, Missirah, Bakel, and Niodior significantly strengthened local service provision, ensuring confidential, safe, and gender-sensitive support and improving women’s and girls’ access to appropriate protection mechanisms.



Women at the GIE Centre DIOM in Koussanar are expanding their local product processing activities, enhancing their economic empowerment and helping prevent gender-based violence, with the support of ActionAid International Senegal.

Achievements of the TGG-ALM Project in Combating FGM

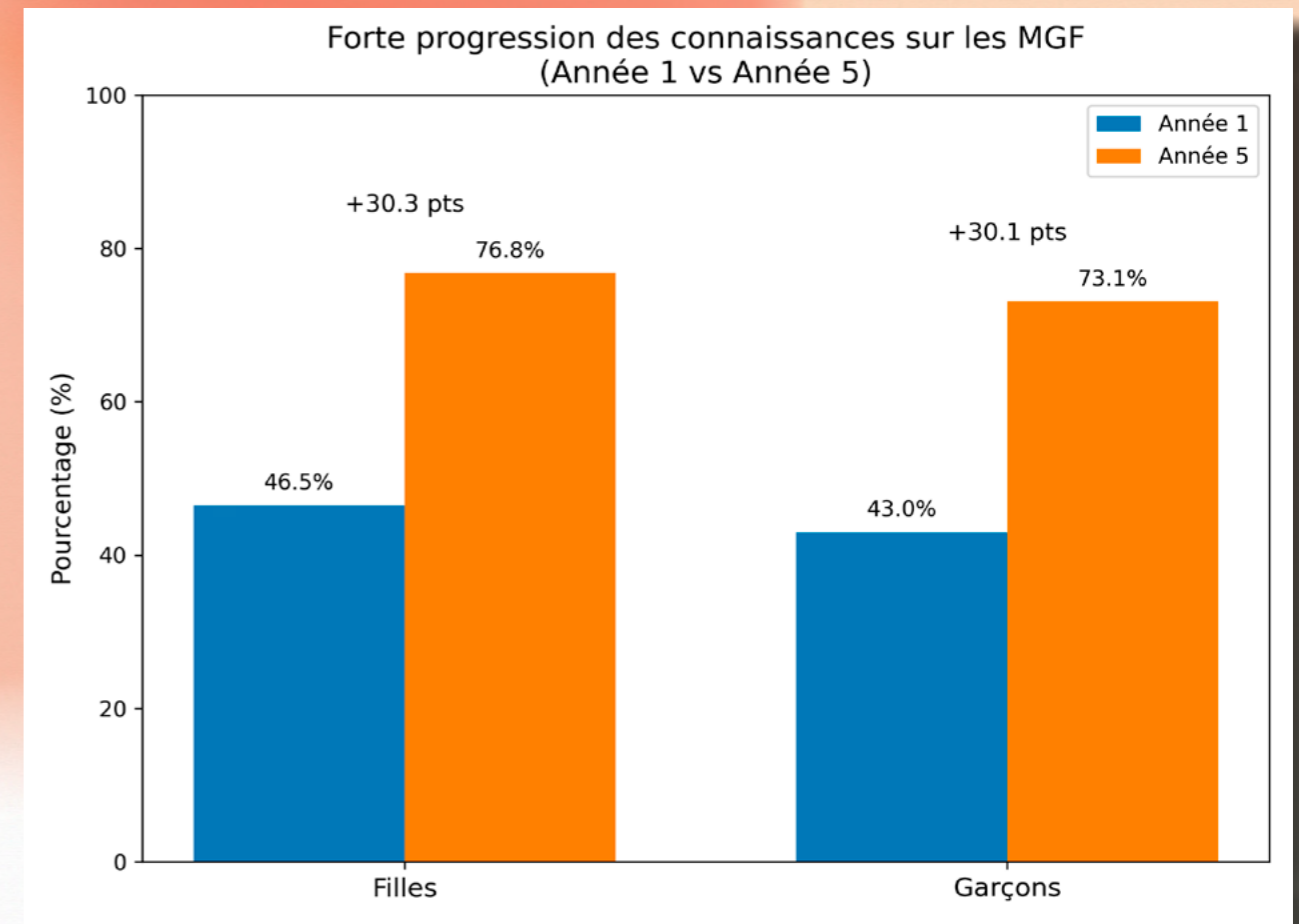
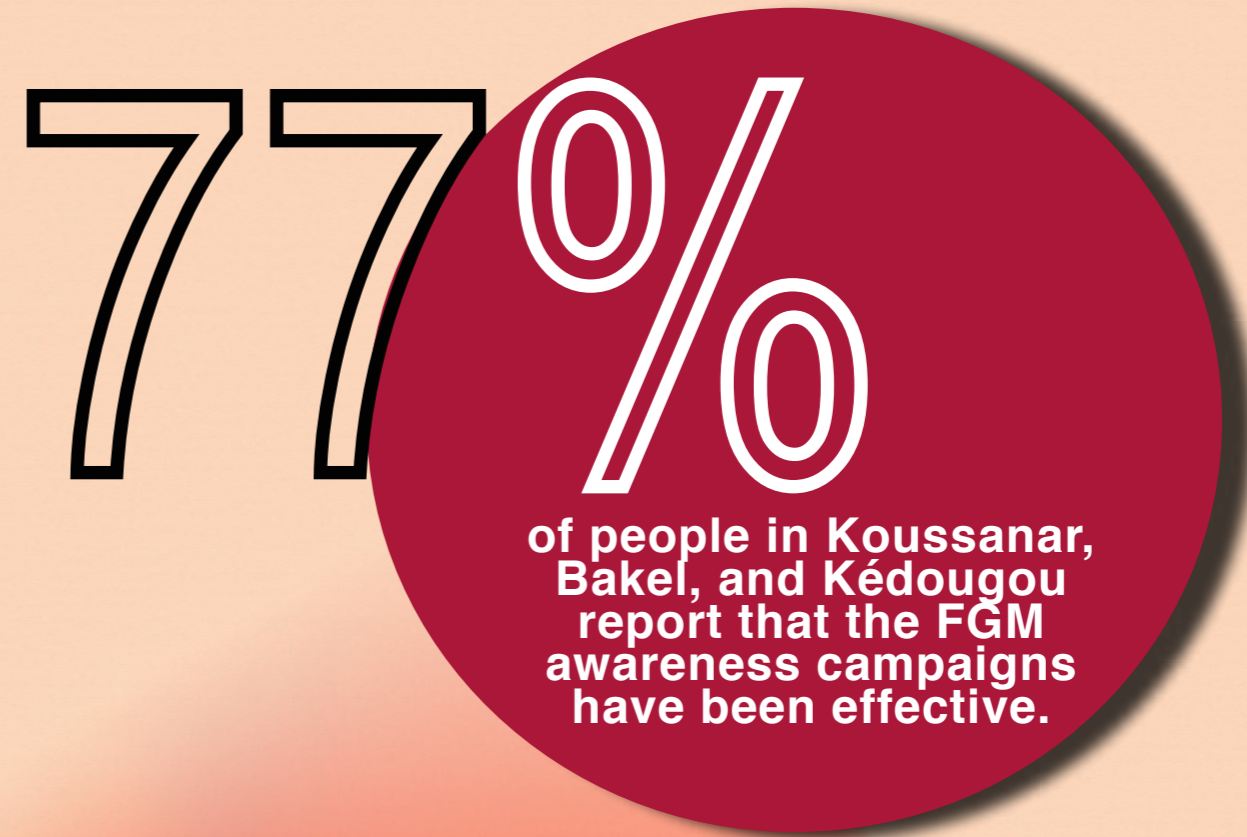
The TGG-ALM project has made significant strides in combating female genital mutilation (FGM) through sustained community mobilization, active girls' clubs, and the engagement of government and local authorities. This inclusive approach has strengthened community ownership, prevention mechanisms, and female leadership, supporting long-term social change in favor of women's and girls' rights.

In Koussanar, Bakel, and Kédougou, ActionAid Senegal has consolidated these gains, achieving notable improvements in knowledge, shifts in beliefs, and the empowerment of girls, boys, and communities concerning FGM.

By the fifth year, knowledge levels on FGM rose from 46.5% to 76.8% among girls and 43% to 73.1% among boys, reflecting the impact of social mobilization and youth engagement.

Adherence to beliefs favoring the abandonment of FGM reached 88.4% among girls and 86% among boys, signaling meaningful social norm change. Empowerment indices—agency and leadership—stood at 73.3% for girls and 79.1% for boys, while the inclusion of girls' voices in community accountability mechanisms more than doubled. Among adults, the widespread adoption of egalitarian beliefs confirms a profound and enduring shift in gender perceptions across communities.

By engaging youth, communities, and local authorities in an inclusive manner, we are empowering women leaders and driving lasting change in social norms, ensuring that every girl can grow up free from FGM.





04



Humanitarian

Key Achievements in 2025

+100.000

people sensitized across 275 villages.
Through targeted local campaigns and the engagement of youth, community leaders, and local authorities, over 42,000 individuals enhanced their knowledge and adopted preventive behaviors against epidemics.

+787

community volunteers and health workers trained.
These frontline actors were equipped to detect cases early, educate communities, and effectively communicate prevention messages.

+\$457.000

Strategic investment of 300 million FCFA (~USD 457,000)
Resources were allocated to strengthen community health prevention and build resilience.



Amid increasing health vulnerabilities due to climate change, livestock practices, and population mobility, ActionAid Senegal reinforced its humanitarian and community health efforts with support from the Start Fund.

From April to June 2025, targeted interventions were carried out to prevent and respond to emerging epidemics, including Crimean-Congo Hemorrhagic Fever (CCHF) in Kaffrine and Rift Valley Fever (RVF) in Saint-Louis, Louga, and Matam. Activities included disinfection, vector control, and the provision of protective equipment.

These efforts contributed to stabilizing the epidemiological situation, promoting preventive behaviors, and building sustainable local capacities for epidemic detection and response.



Community Awareness



Animation créative mobilisant les communautés locales afin de faciliter la compréhension et l'appropriation des messages clés de la campagne de prévention.

In response to the first confirmed cases of Crimean-Congo Hemorrhagic Fever (CCHF) in Kaffrine and the elevated risk of spread, ActionAid Senegal, together with Corps Africa, launched an intensive awareness campaign to prevent the outbreak and reinforce protective practices within communities.

Given the increased livestock movement, seasonal population mobility, and climate change-driven vector proliferation, the approach focused on proximity-based, culturally sensitive communication. Communities were provided with clear guidance on transmission, symptoms, prevention measures, and actions to take if cases were suspected.

The mobilization strategy was holistic, involving:

Trained community relays disseminating prevention messages in local languages; Religious and customary leaders to strengthen message credibility and acceptance;

Youth and Corps Africa alumni leading door-to-door campaigns;

Information sessions held in villages, markets, and other key public spaces to ensure broad outreach and collective ownership of preventive measures.



Over 42,000 people were reached across 275 villages, contributing to widespread and consistent dissemination of prevention messages. This strategy helped reduce the spread of rumors, limit the stigmatization of suspected cases, and strengthen trust between communities and health services.

The multi-sectoral approach also enhanced coordination among health authorities, veterinary services, local governments, and community organizations. This synergy ensured aligned messaging, harmonized interventions, and a coherent response to the public health emergency.

Beyond immediate crisis management, these awareness-raising actions fostered a culture of sustainable prevention, which is crucial in a context where epidemic risks are expected to increase.

+787

community relays and health workers acquired technical skills in epidemic prevention, early detection, and response.

+522

community relays further strengthened a robust network of local actors capable of effectively disseminating public health messages, conducting community monitoring, and facilitating coordination with health structures.

Implementing Protection and Response Measures

Complementing awareness campaigns, ActionAid Senegal assisted in rolling out practical protection and response actions to curb the spread of CCHF and enhance the health resilience of the communities in the affected regions.



Disinfection campaigns were carried out in homes and livestock enclosures to limit the spread of Crimean-Congo Hemorrhagic Fever (CCHF) and protect communities.

The training of 275 community relays and health workers was a cornerstone of the intervention. These sessions strengthened local capacities in early detection of suspected cases, rapid reporting to health authorities, adherence to prevention protocols, and implementation of biosecurity measures. Participants gained practical skills to identify symptoms, refer cases to health facilities, and raise awareness in their communities about appropriate protective behaviors.

Community vigilance committees were simultaneously established or reactivated to ensure continuous and participatory monitoring. These mechanisms enabled rapid alert reporting, improved coordination between villages and health posts, and

fostered stronger community ownership of response systems.

Special attention was given to targeted disinfection of contamination sources, including domestic animals and households, to limit direct and indirect transmission of the virus. Disinfection and insect control campaigns were carried out in homes and high-risk areas, such as enclosures, granaries, and livestock storage sites. This approach addressed both animal and environmental vectors, reducing virus spread while directly targeting the origins of the outbreak.

Other operational actions complemented this approach, including the provision of personal protective equipment (PPE) for health workers and community relays to ensure their safety during interventions, logistical support to local health facilities to enhance their response capacity and management of suspected cases, and technical support for the implementation of biosecurity protocols in households, livestock farms, and community spaces.

These measures helped stabilize the epidemiological situation, reduce transmission risks, and strengthen community trust in health services. Grounded in a human rights-based approach, the intervention ensured equitable access to information and

health services, with particular attention to vulnerable groups such as women, youth, and remote rural communities.

Beyond the immediate response, these actions contributed to the consolidation of robust community prevention systems, the strengthening of local capacity to manage future outbreaks, and the integration of response efforts into a long-term resilience framework for recurring health crises.



Clinical signs in animals were monitored to enable early detection of CCHF presence in livestock populations.



05

Strategic Partnerships and Commitments



Ensemble pour un impact durable

ActionAid Senegal wishes to express its deep gratitude to all its partners for their unwavering commitment and strategic support in implementing our programmes. Your collaboration has been instrumental in enhancing the impact of our interventions in key areas such as education, the economic and social empowerment of women, the fight against gender-based violence, climate justice, and the promotion of human rights.

With your support, we have achieved significant results: expanding access to inclusive, quality public education; strengthening the leadership and empowerment of young women and girls; mobilizing communities to prevent violence and promote equality; and supporting local initiatives that enhance resilience to climate change. Your contribution has also strengthened civic participation and local governance, fostering transparency, accountability, and sustainable social transformation. Your support demonstrates that profound social change is possible when civil society, public institutions, and partners work together.

The impacts observed at the community level—from improved school infrastructure to increased economic opportunities for women, as well as the prevention of violence and awareness-raising on climate justice—attest to the effectiveness of our collective actions and the importance of strong, lasting partnerships.

ActionAid Senegal reaffirms its appreciation and commitment to continue these efforts with you, to strengthen equity, justice, and dignity for all. Together, we will continue transforming lives, promoting human rights, and building an inclusive and sustainable future for all communities in Senegal.

«Through the inclusive mobilization of youth, communities, and local authorities, we strengthen women’s leadership and sustainably transform social norms, so that every child, woman, and man can live in a safe, equitable, and sustainable environment.»



Our Technical and Financial Partners



Our Affiliate Donors



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Strategic Commitments

October 2025

Visit of the Secretary-General of ActionAid to Senegal



Photo of the Secretary General during his press interview at ActionAid Senegal



The Secretary-General of ActionAid visited Senegal to strengthen dialogue with local teams and support initiatives in education, social justice, and the empowerment of women and communities. The visit also included discussions with national and international institutions to promote cooperation and the sharing of experiences.



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International Advocacy for Fair Development Financing



Photo of the Country Director with the President and the Minister of Economy, Planning, and Cooperation of Senegal.



ActionAid Senegal participated in the international Seville Meeting on Financing for Development, represented by its Country Director, Khaita Sylla. The meeting provided a key platform to strengthen advocacy for fairer development financing, with a focus on public services, fiscal justice, and women's rights.



Fair financing is the key to sustainable and inclusive development, placing the rights of women and girls at the center of public priorities.

Khaita SYLLA

Our Publications



Strategic Partnership for Agroecology and Climate Justice in West Africa project

The purpose of this report is to assess the contribution of agroecology to reducing agricultural and socio-economic vulnerability of rural households to climate change in the regions of Kédougou, Tambacounda, and Fatick.

[Read the report](#) →



FINANCING OUR EDUCATION: Challenges and Opportunities

This study report, produced under the Tax and Education Alliance (TaxEd) program, aims to analyze education financing in Senegal, focusing on institutional and operational challenges as well as innovative financing opportunities.

[Read the report](#) →

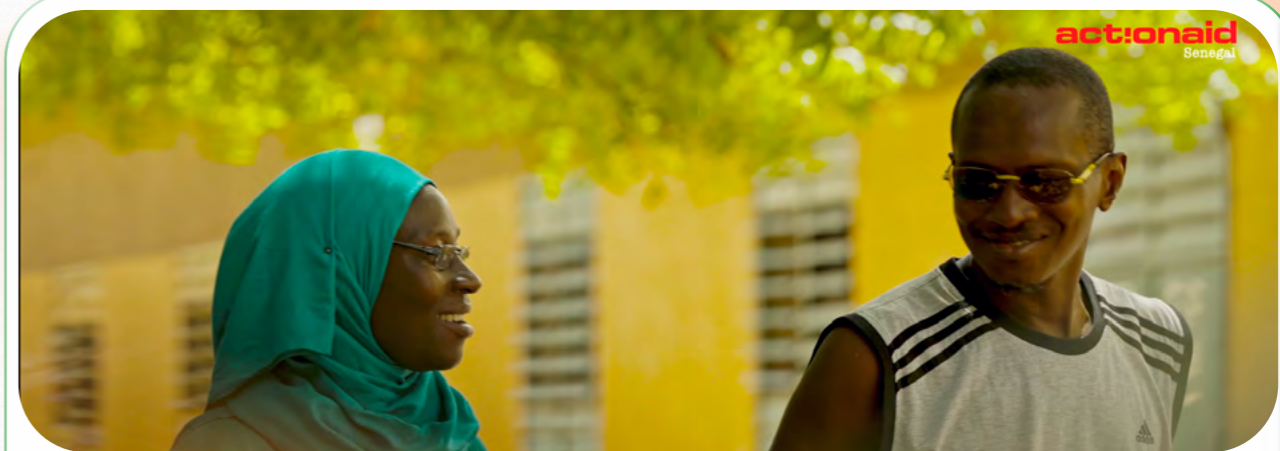


Multimedia



Video of the Rift Valley Fever (RVF) awareness campaign, implemented by ActionAid Senegal in partnership with CorpsAfrica. This initiative helped inform and mobilize communities on preventive measures while strengthening local capacities for surveillance and response to health risks.

[Watch the video](#) →



2025 Capitalization Video of ActionAid Senegal, highlighting the main achievements and impacts of interventions carried out during the year to promote women's rights, education, climate justice, and social justice.

[Watch the video](#) →

Baseline

The established reference values serve to measure the progress of ActionAid Senegal’s interventions within the framework of the implementation of the DSP III Country Strategy.



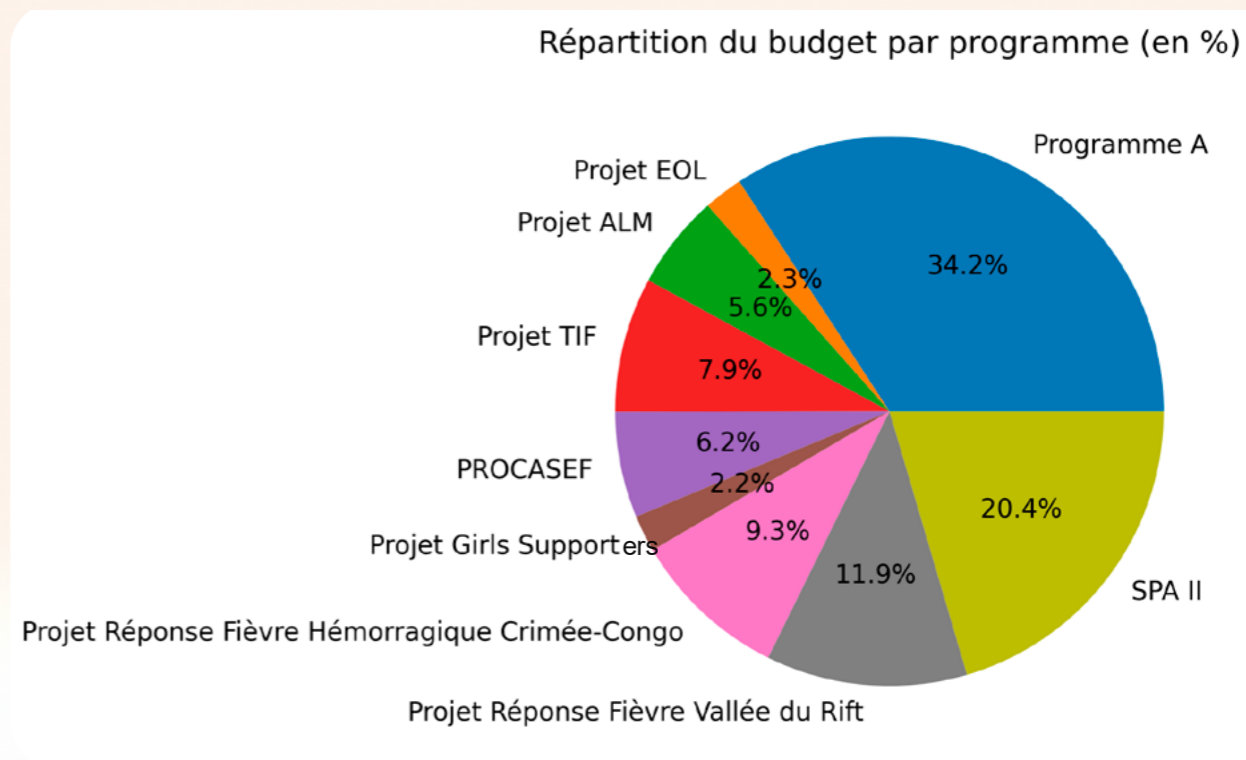
As part of its Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, and Learning (MEAL) framework, ActionAid Senegal conducted a baseline study in 2025 for the DSP III Country Strategy (CSPIII). This study established reference values for the main indicators and documented the initial situation regarding the expected changes across the three strategic pillars. The results provide a crucial foundation for tracking program performance, assessing progress, and adjusting objectives according to the realities of the intervention areas.

In addition, a participatory evaluation was carried out through the Participatory Review and Reflection Process (PRRP) with implementing partners. This exercise enabled a collective analysis of progress achieved, particularly in the areas of women’s and youth economic empowerment, improvement of school environments, and strengthening of

female leadership in addressing negative social norms and gender-based violence. The evaluation also highlighted ongoing challenges, including access to productive resources, post-training follow-up, and reporting of GBV cases, indicating the need for strategic adjustments to enhance the impact of interventions.

Finance

The allocation of financial resources reflects the alignment between our investments and strategic priorities, providing a clear overview of fund utilization and demonstrating our commitment to transparency and accountability.



Programs	Investment
Programme A	559 394 839 XOF
Projet EOL	37 617 611 XOF
Projet ALM	90 834 891 XOF
Projet TIF	129 692 448 XOF
PROCASEF	102 000 000 XOF
Projet Gilrs Supporters	35 435 653 XOF
Projet de réponse Fièvre Hemorragique Crimée Congo	151 601 010 XOF
Projet de réponse Fièvre de la Vallée du RIFT	193 769 000 XOF
SPA II	333 990 461 XOF

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