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Our Vision

A world where every child realizes their rights and achieves their potential.

Our Mission

HELP children living in poverty to have the capacity to improve their lives and the opportunity to bring lasting change to their communities

PROMOTE societies that value, protect, and advance the well-being and rights of children.

ENRICH supporters' lives through their support of our cause

Our Core Values

- Promoting positive outcomes for children.
- Demonstrating integrity, openness, and honesty, including stewardship of all resources.
- Upholding the respect and value of the individual.
- Championing diversity of thought and experience.
- Fostering innovation and challenge.
- Proactively connecting and collaborating.

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Abbreviations

CHO	Community Health Officer
APEAE	Association of Parents of students and Friends of the School
VSCA	Village Saving and Credit Association
BEPC	Brevet d'Etudes Premier Cycle
WB	World Bank
CA	Board of Directors
CBCPM	Community-Based Child Protection
CCR	Convention on Children Rights
EC	Educational talks
CCC	Community Coaching Centre
PCCP	Prefectural Coordination for Child Protection
CPLC	Child Protection Local Committee
LCCF	Local Council for Children and Families
CM	Community Mobilizer (Mobilisateur Communautaire)
PCCP	Prefectural Coordination of Child Protection
CRS	Catholic Relief Service
HC	Health Centre
HCH	Health Centre Head
CPA	Child Protection Assistant
VCCP	Village Committee for Child Protection
SDEE	Special Delegate for Elementary Education
DFC	Designated Funds Certificate (Fonds destinés aux enfants)
PDSAWCP	Prefectural Directorate of the Social Action for Women and Children Promotion
PED	Prefectural Education Directorate
PDY	Prefectural Directorate of Youth
PHD	Prefectural Health Directorate
RHD	Regional Health Directorate
SPDE	Sub-Prefectural Delegate of Education
FDD	Federation Denkadi of Dabola
FM	Federation Manager
FA	Female Advisor
FY	Fiscal Year
CDM	Children Documentations Manager
GNF	Guinea New Franc
GOLAH	Gift of love and hope
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infection
FGM/CM	Female Genital Mutilation/Child Marriage
CM	Child Marriage
NSP	Non Sponsor Ship
CBO	Community Base Organizations
NGO	Non-governmental organization
OAP	Operational Action Plan
RWELP	Rural Women's Empowerment and Leadership building Project
LDP	Local Development Plan
DDP	Detailed Development Plan
LMCP	Local Mobility and Connectivity Project
NMCP	National Malaria Control Program
CORE	Community Relay
SR	Sub Recipient
CPSYG	Child protection system in Guinea
CBS	Community-based services
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
HV	Home visits

From the Country Director



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Greetings!

We are delighted to share highlights from Fiscal Year 2024 at ChildFund, reflecting our successes, challenges, and lessons learned. This is an opportunity to engage with sponsors, partners, government stakeholders, readers, and communities to celebrate our achievements and acknowledge the hard work that made them possible.

As we reflect on the past year, I want to recognize the remarkable dedication each of you has shown. Your efforts, despite constraints, demonstrate your vital role in our organization. I extend heartfelt gratitude to our colleagues, parents, partners, and government collaborators whose invaluable contributions have enabled us to achieve significant milestones.

Fiscal Year 2024 marked the third year of implementing our global "Growing Connection" strategy, as outlined in our Country Strategic Plan. The results we achieved together are commendable.

Through sponsorship, we reached over 8,065 children in 18 communities across Dabola and Kindia, addressing critical areas such as education, child protection, and maternal and child health.

In household economic empowerment, we supported 331 groups comprising 9,930 members, 9,427 of whom were women. These efforts directly benefited 69,510 household members in Dabola and Kindia.

In education, we built, equipped, and launched three community support centers and created four play areas for children under five, fostering a conducive learning environment. At the school level, we constructed and equipped one primary school with three classrooms and renovated another primary and secondary school.

We provided financial support to 116 community teachers, 24 of whom graduated from teacher training institutes (ENI) during the year. Additionally, 3,910 children, including 1,900 preschoolers, received school kits, while Prefectural Education Directorates benefited from educational resources. We also funded study sessions, helping 9,400 students, including 3,525 girls, prepare for their end-of-year examinations.

Exam results highlighted disparities between Kindia and Dabola. In the Certificate of Elementary Studies (CEE), Kindia achieved a 47.6% success rate, with 59% for girls, while Dabola reached 52.8%, with 47% for girls. For the Brevet d'Études Premier Cycle (BEPC), Kindia recorded a 14% success rate overall, including 42% for girls, whereas Dabola achieved 58%, with 67% for girls. These outcomes underscore the need to enhance education access for girls in Kindia and provide continued support for girls in Dabola.

In health, our Global Fund-supported malaria interventions reached thousands, particularly pregnant women and households. Through four rounds of the seasonal malaria chemoprophylaxis campaign in Mamou, Dalaba, and Pita, we reached 79,537 children aged 3–59 months. Our efforts in Labé, Mamou, Mali, Gaoual, Lelouma, and Tougué targeted tuberculosis and HIV, sensitizing 11,923 people, diagnosing 127 HIV cases, and identifying 197 tuberculosis cases, including six children. Additionally, 2,066 children were placed on chemoprophylaxis.

These accomplishments reflect the unwavering commitment of our staff, sponsors, partners, and the children and communities we work with, to advancing our mission. I sincerely thank you for your dedication and hard work.

Looking ahead, there is more to be done and new goals to achieve. Together, we will tackle these challenges with the same determination and teamwork that have defined our success. Let us remain steadfast in our mission to help children living in poverty to have the capacity to

improve their lives and the opportunity to bring lasting

change to their communities. Together, we will continue to fight against child exploitation, illiteracy, poverty, inequality, and other pressing issues.

Together, we can make a big difference.



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About ChildFund

ChildFund is a non-profit non-governmental organization working in 23 countries around the world and is a member of several alliances such as ChildFund Alliance composed of 11 similar organizations assisting children in 70 countries and Joining Forces, an alliance of six international NGOs working in the field of child and youth welfare.

Our mission is to help children experiencing deprivation, exclusion and vulnerability situations have the capacity to improve their lives and become young adults, parents and leaders capable of making positive and lasting changes in their communities. Our targets are grouped into three life stages:



Life stage 1 (0-5 years):

We support early childhood development/inclusive development of under five children through a positive parenting approach, i.e., knowledge building, positive parenting skills and attitudes such as preschool.



Life Stage 2 (6-14 years)

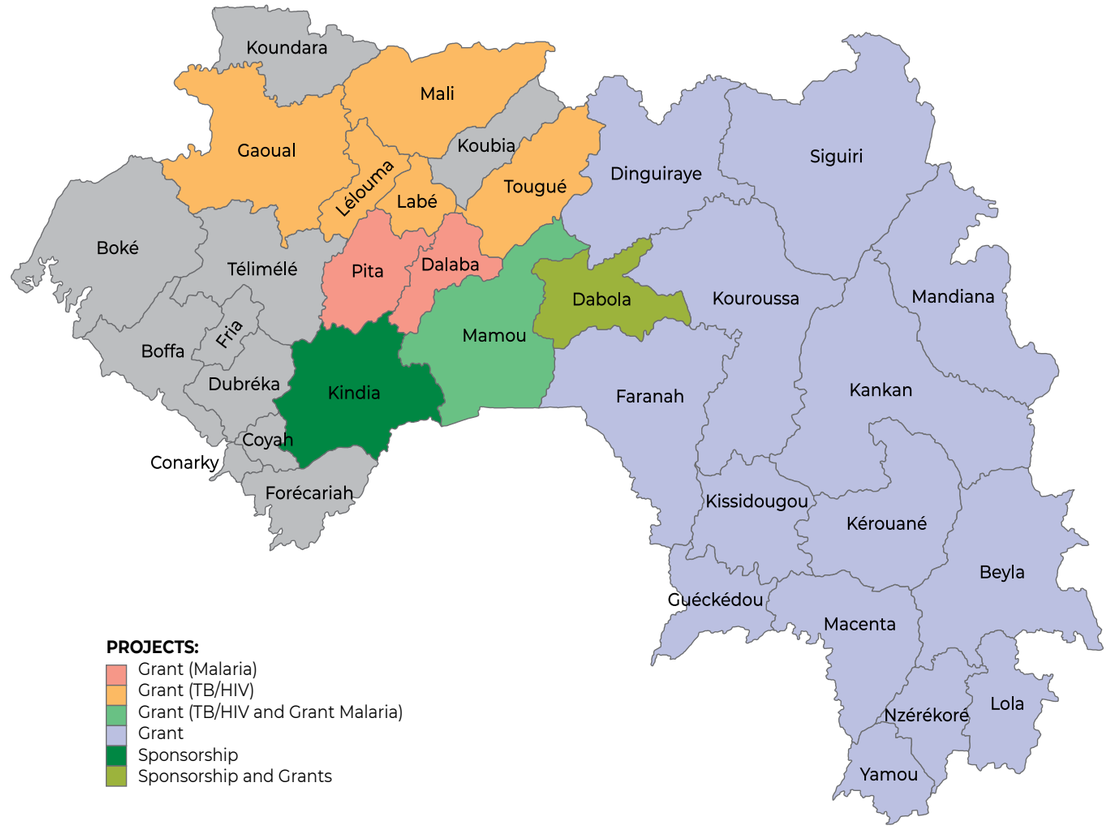
For children aged 6 to 14, experiencing poverty, exclusion and vulnerability, our intervention is to improve their health, the health of their families and that of their community. It also covers access, retention and success in school. Combating school violence, female genital mutilation and child marriage are our priorities.



Life Stage 3 (15-24 years)

For the 15-24 age group, our interventions strengthen young people's vocational skills and support their employability. In the context of youth participation and the fight against illegal immigration as well as environmental protection, our approach strengthens the capacities of youth groups to identify major issues affecting them, The design of solutions and their implementation by themselves. These young people are agents of change and influence on decision-makers.

Areas of Coverage



Through sponsorship and grants, we have implemented programs in the following 12 prefectures:

- Labé, Lelouma, Tougué, Gaoual, Mali, Mamou - HIV and TB Project funded by the Global Fund through Plan International.
- Mamou, Dalaba, Pita - Malaria and health system strengthening project funded by the Global Fund through Catholic Relief Services.
- Boké, Coyah, Dalaba – Rural Mobility and Connectivity Project.
- Kindia and Dabola - ChildFund-funded sponsorship programs.

Our Program Priorities

- Child Protection
- Education
- Food Security
- Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)
- Household Economic Strengthening
- Early Childhood Development
- Health and Nutrition
- Emergency Response
- Youth Development
- Climate Action
- Advocacy



Child Sponsorship

8,065 children enrolled in sponsorship program.

Seasonal Malaria Chemoprevention

189,378 children (3 to 59) received malaria prevention treatment through this campaign.

School kits

3,910 kits distributed to students

Fight against HIV

11,923 people sensitized through HIV/ AIDS awareness campaigns

Fight against HIV

7,958 people received the minimum service package including awareness, screening, support and care.

Fight against tuberculosis

179 positive cases detected and treated among children

Long Lasting Insecticidal Nets (LLINs)

71,691 nets distributed to at-risk populations

Play grounds

4 outdoor play grounds were installed in ECD centres.

Nutrition

184,829 children and their caregivers participated in nutrition improvement interventions.

Early Childhood Development Centers

3 early childhood development centres were constructed and equipped. 2 latrine blocks were also constructed in 2 centers.

Primary schools

3 classrooms constructed, 2 classrooms renovated and equipped.

Latrine blocks

02 blocks of latrines built in 02 CEC

HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria Programs

1,385,957 people participated in awareness creation campaigns on TB, Malaria and child protection.

Education

In fiscal year 2024, ChildFund focused on supporting national priorities in education by promoting equitable access to basic education and enhancing the quality of learning.

In this effort, ChildFund contributed to education through the following initiatives:

- Distributed 3,910 pre-school and school kits to vulnerable students and children in Kindia and Dabola.
- Equipped three pilot schools in Kindia with sanitation and hygiene facilities, benefiting 940 students, including 488 girls. This initiative improved hygiene practices and created a healthier, more conducive learning environment.
- Provided 210 desks to seven primary schools in Kindia, improving learning conditions and fostering the enrollment and retention of children, particularly girls, in the education system.

Improvement of Preschool and School Infrastructure:

ChildFund and its partners built or renovated preschool, school, and sports facilities in Kindia and Dabola to enhance the learning environment. These efforts focused on ensuring the safety of children aged 3 to 5 and fostering a stimulating atmosphere for learning. This work demonstrates ChildFund Guinea's commitment to developing high-quality, sustainable infrastructure. Below is a summary of the key achievements in this area:

Enhancing Early Childhood Development through New and Renovated Facilities

ChildFund constructed two new centers in Kansema and Katia, each featuring two classrooms, two double-cabin latrine blocks, and two playgrounds.

Additionally, an existing ECD center in the Kankama community of Bassi was renovated. These facilities aim to provide a safe and supportive environment for the cognitive and social development of children aged 3 to 5.



Development of 4 Playgrounds in Sagantarala and Matiguila

To foster a stimulating play and learning environment, four playgrounds were developed in Sagantarala and Matiguila. These facilities now provide 250 children, including 135 girls, with age-appropriate activities that promote physical and cognitive growth in a safe and welcoming setting.



Construction of a Primary School in Bokaria, Kindia

A three-classroom primary school was constructed in Bokaria, significantly reducing the distance students previously had to walk—up to 5 km—to access education. This project has decreased the risk of school dropouts, eased the burden on parents, and ensured more equitable access to education. It marks a vital step toward school inclusion and community development.



Renovation of Primary and Secondary Schools in Kindia

The renovation of one primary schools and one secondary school in Kindia addressed their previously poor condition. These institutions now offer safe, modern, and stimulating learning environments tailored to students' needs. The upgraded facilities provide a protective educational space that supports the well-being and academic success of learners.

Provision of Sports Equipment to Schools

Six primary schools and one secondary school received sports equipment to promote the development of sporting activities. This initiative encouraged students to engage in physical activity, fostering both physical development and teamwork. The facilities created an environment that integrated sports into children's daily routines, helping them strike a healthy balance between academic learning and physical activity.

Support for Prefectural Education Directorates (PED)

The Prefectural Education Directorates received support for quarterly monitoring of school and preschool activities. Joint supervision allowed education managers to identify challenges and gaps in schools and preschool centers. This support enabled educational teams to receive targeted technical assistance, improving teaching and coaching practices and enhancing the overall quality of education.

Provision of 120 Bicycles to children in Remote Areas

This initiative provided 120 bicycles to schoolchildren in remote areas to promote regular attendance and improve punctuality. With access to bicycles, students could travel to school more easily and quickly, reducing fatigue and enhancing their school attendance.



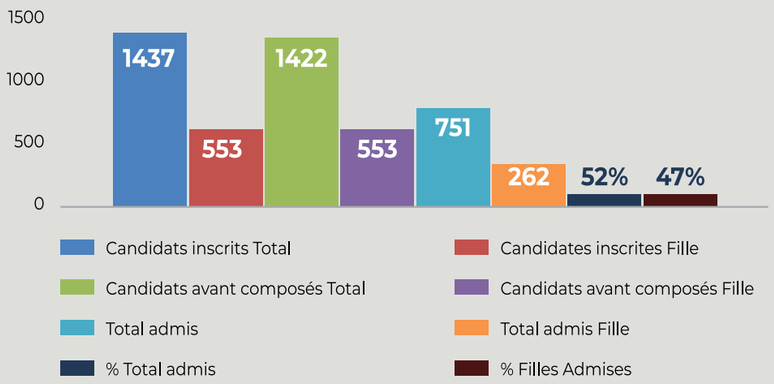
Financial Support to Schools for Organizing Revision Courses for the CEP and BEPC Examinations

ChildFund provided financial support to schools in Kindia and Dabola to organize revision sessions in preparation for the 2024 CEP and BEPC national examinations. This initiative brought together a significant number of educational stakeholders, facilitating 108 sessions led by 66 teachers. These efforts reached 9,400 students across 39 schools, including 30 primary and 9 secondary institutions. Notably, 37.5% of the beneficiaries were girls, underscoring ChildFund's commitment to promoting gender equity and ensuring access to quality education for all.

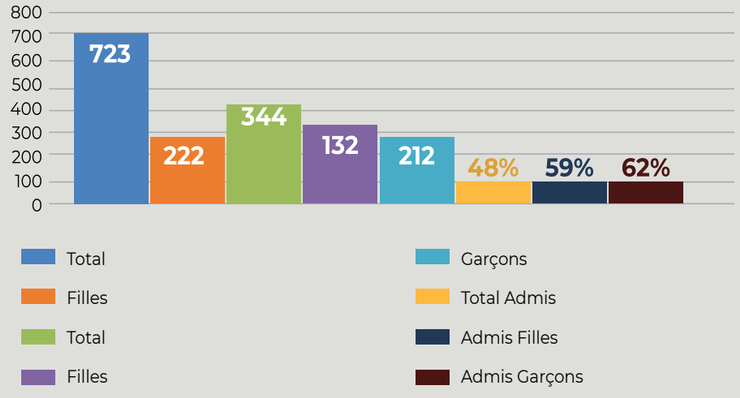
Analysis of academic results in both examinations:

The results of the CEE review:

Taux de réussite Global au CEE, 2024 à Dabola



Taux de réussite Global au CEE, 2024 à Kindia

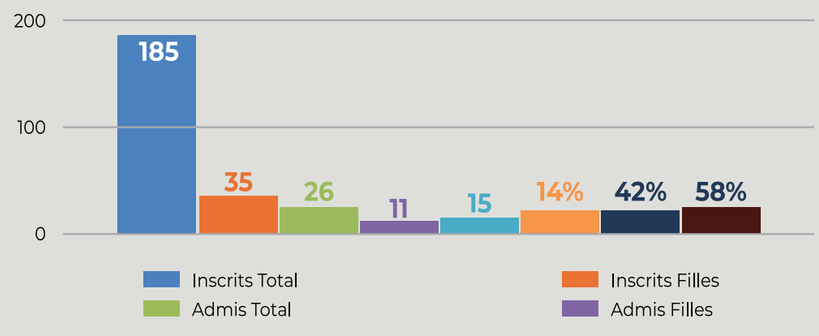


The analysis of CEP 2024 results reveals differences in participation and success between Kindia and Dabola. In Kindia, boys make up the majority (69.3%), yet girls outperform boys in terms of success (59% versus 42%). This suggests that despite their lower representation, girls are more engaged and achieving better results.

In Dabola, the success rate exceeds that of Kindia (52.8% versus 47.6%), with boys slightly leading (52% versus 47%). While the gender gap is narrow, it may be influenced by differences in access to educational resources.

In conclusion, Kindia needs to enhance girls' access to education, while Dabola should focus on supporting girls to improve success rates and achieve greater balance.

Taux de réussite Global au BEPC, session 2024 à Kindia



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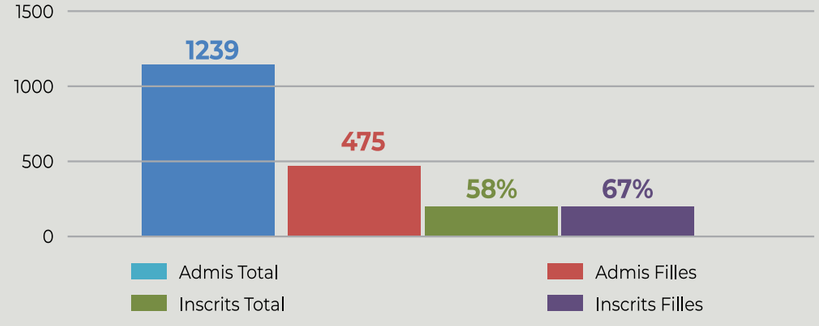


The BEPC results reveal a significant performance gap between Dabola and Kindia. In Dabola, 1,239 students were admitted, achieving an overall success rate of 58%. Girls outperformed boys, with a success rate of 67%, compared to 58% for boys. In contrast, Kindia had only 26 successful students, yielding a success rate of just 14%. Boys performed better than girls, with a success rate of 58% compared to 42% for girls.

In summary, Dabola demonstrates better overall success, with strong performance from girls, while Kindia shows a low success rate and gender disparity.

Providing Solar Lights to 150 Exam Candidates

To support students preparing for national examinations (CEP & BEPC), 150 candidates from vulnerable families without access to electricity received solar lamps. This initiative aimed to create optimal evening study conditions, addressing a critical need. It has eased the challenges faced by these families and improved the students' chances of academic success, contributing to a brighter academic future.

Enhancing Education and Child Care in Dabola and Kindia

A group of 46 educators and 5 Special Delegates of Elementary Education (SDEE) received training on early childhood education, ECD management, and child protection practices. This training enhanced their teaching skills and equipped them with vital knowledge on learning management and evaluation in ECDs, ultimately improving the quality of child care.

ChildFund and its partners have been instrumental in supporting education in Dabola and Kindia. Their initiatives include constructing and equipping school infrastructures, renovating deteriorating facilities, and providing sports equipment. To improve access to education for children in remote areas, bicycles were distributed, along with educational kits. Vulnerable students received pre-school and school kits, and efforts were made to strengthen the capacity of educators and SDEEs. These actions have notably enhanced both access to education and the quality of school infrastructure in the two prefectures.

> ChildFund and its partners have also played a key role in the education of children in Dabola and Kindia by enabling construction and equipming of school infrastructures, renovation of degraded facilities, and distribution of sport equipments.



Child Protection and Advocacy

In FY24, ChildFund's child protection interventions focused on:

Child Online Safety:
Raised awareness about the dangers of online exploitation among 1,000 children and adolescents in target schools in Dabola and Kindia, with the goal of protecting youth from cybercrime.

Strengthening Community Protection Structures:
Trained 575 members of 115 CVPEs, providing knowledge on their roles and responsibilities, emergency response, and support for the development and implementation of action plans, particularly focused on the fight against FGM/CM. This strengthened the grassroots protection system in the communities of Dabola and Kindia.

Training of Judicial Police Officers and Justice Personnel:
Trained 23 judicial police officers, including 2 women (police and gendarmes), and justice personnel on safeguarding, protection, and psychosocial support. This training aimed to improve the respect for children's rights in the offices handling children in conflict with the law.

Support for Community Dialogues on Preventing Child Marriage and FGM:
Organized 37 community dialogues in intervention areas to raise awareness about the dangers of child marriage and FGM and discuss ways to eliminate these practices.

Production of Radio Programs on Key Child Protection Topics:
Produced 9 radio programs with a focus on FGM and child marriage to promote children's rights. These programs featured representatives from the Ministry of Social Action, the Voice Now! group, Girls' Leadership Clubs, and CPAs from federations.

Advocacy Sessions on FGM and Child Marriage:
Organized 4 advocacy sessions with local authorities to encourage the abandonment of harmful practices such as FGM and child marriage. These sessions involved children's parliaments, Voice Now groups, and the Club of Girls Leaders.

Support for Town Hall Meetings with SYPEG Structures:
Supported town halls in organizing quarterly meetings with SYPEG structures (CPPE, CLP, CVPE), aimed at improving the functioning of CVPEs and involving mayors in promoting child protection. A total of 250 participants, including 22 women, were engaged.

Support for International Day Celebrations:
Supported the celebration of 5 international days focused on children's rights: Girls' Day – "Education for all children in Africa", Youth Day – "The time has come" (for the month of the child) celebrated on June 16

International Day of the Girl Child – "The Digital Generation, our generation" on October 11, and World Children's Day on November 20. These events were attended by over 1,000 children.



Support and accompaniment of 16 youth structures:0
9 youth clubs, 1 girls' club, and 11 Voice Now! groups successfully implemented their action plans with support. As part of this effort, an awareness campaign educated girls on menstrual hygiene. Another campaign in two schools focused on child protection, addressing issues such as FGM and child marriage.

Training Youth on Civic Engagement, Leadership, Local Development, and Safeguarding
25 youth received training on civic engagement, leadership, local development, and safeguarding. This training empowered them to actively participate in their communities, serve as agents of change, and promote initiatives that address local needs.

Support for the Review, Integration, and Implementation of CBCPM Action Plans
11 communities adopted a simplified version of the CBCPM action plans, incorporating emergency management elements into their IAPs. This effort focused on ensuring the inclusion of child protection issues in municipal action plans.

Training 30 Local Authorities, Community Leaders, and Technical Services
Thirty local authorities, community leaders, and technical service providers were trained on youth employability, child protection, and safeguarding. The training emphasized creating a conducive learning environment for children.

Training 40 Youth in Entrepreneurship
To address youth unemployment, 40 young people were trained in entrepreneurship and business creation. Among them, 10 youth, including five girls, successfully reintegrated into sectors of their choice, reducing juvenile delinquency and fostering youth autonomy.

Vulnerability Case Management
46 cases of children requiring special protection, including 17 girls, were managed in Kindia and Dabola during the fiscal year. This activity supported children in difficult situations, ensuring their specific needs were addressed.

Emergency Response
ChildFund collaborated with communities and LPs to enhance resilience and integrate budgets for disaster-affected populations into their plans. We responded to the following emergencies:

- Cash transfer assistance for 90families: Provided cash transfers, food, and agricultural inputs to mitigate the effects of disasters, including socio-political crises, floods, and bushfires.
- Support for 170 Children: Distributed clothing and shoes to 170 children, including 70 girls.

Support for Youth Clubs and Awareness Campaigns

Nine youth clubs, one girls' club, and 11 "Voice Now" groups implemented their action plans with support. Key achievements included:

Climate Action

In 2024, ChildFund demonstrated its dedication to addressing climate change through initiatives that actively engaged young people and local communities. These efforts focused on environmental protection, raising awareness of climate risks, and promoting sustainable practices for a greener, more resilient future. Key interventions included:

Establishment of 7 Youth Clubs:
ChildFund created and supported youth clubs to drive community actions against climate change, migration, and environmental degradation. The clubs explored critical topics, including the effects of climate change and strategies to address them.

Conference-Debate on Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs):
This event convened civil society activists, local authorities, and partner NGOs, encouraging youth to participate in shaping local policies for environmental protection.

Reforestation Day:
ChildFund reforested three water sources and four schools in Kindia's urban municipality, raising community awareness about the importance of protecting spring heads.

Training of Young Trainers:
Sixteen youth received training in citizen engagement and emergency response. Additionally, 10 members of the Young Climate Actors Network gained expertise in establishing community nurseries.

Disaster Risk Awareness:
Youth clubs organized 18 sessions to promote disaster risk reduction and enhance community resilience.

Community Reforestation:
ChildFund facilitated 10 reforestation days across 10 communities, resulting in the planting of 9,000 trees, including 5,000 to safeguard water spring heads in Bokaria.





Child Sponsorship

ChildFund mobilized resources through its child sponsorship program to support vital initiatives for children.

A total of 8,065 children were enrolled in teh sponsorship program, including 5,700 who had individual sponsors.

Most sponsors came from the USA, with additional support from Australia, Taiwan, and France. This initiative connected thousands of children with sponsors worldwide, fostering strong relationships through consistent, high-quality communication and correspondence. Details are provided in the tables below.

Number of sponsors by country and partner

ChildFund Alliance	Country office	FMK	FDD
USA	5464	2860	2604
Australia	86	46	40
Taiwan	141	64	77
France	9	9	0
Total	**5700**	**2979**	**2721**

Number of communications between sponsors and children

Type of letter	Letters by local partner								Total
	USA		Australie		Taiwan		France		
	FMK	FDD	FMK	FDD	FMK	FDD	FMK	FDD	
Welcome letter	897	905	0	0	1	2	0	0	1805
Letter of response from child	1303	1141	8	7	3	7	0	0	2469
Letter of thanks	1082	965	18	15	48	68	0	0	2196
Letter initiated by the Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	**3282**	**3011**	**26**	**22**	**52**	**77**	**0**	**0**	**6470**

The team ensured communication quality standards by sampling children's letters monthly through a dedicated platform. In June 2023, they sampled 323 letters, which helped stabilize respondent retention.

Management of Designated Funds for Children

In FY24, sponsors sent cash donations (CFDs) to some sponsored children in both sponsorship areas, helping them and their families meet basic needs and improve their living conditions. Additionally, community DFCs funded repairs to the water well and supplied school materials for children.

Number of sponsors by country and partner

DETAIL	DFC RECEIVED				Community DFC	
	DFC of Children		Community DFC			
	USD	GNF	USD	GNF	USD	GNF
Total DFC=	101,135.58	860,503,886.55	394.59	3,393,474.00	101,530.17	863,897,360.55
Distribution by LP						
FMK	52,790.88	447,300,903.90	94.59	813,474.00	52,885.47	448,114,377.90
FDD	48,344.70	413,202,982.65	300	2,580,000.00	48,644.70	415,782,982.65

Enhancing Sponsorship Awareness through Radio and Community Engagement

ChildFund and its LPs, in collaboration with community radio stations, organized 4 quarterly radio sessions to raise awareness about the procedures and impact of sponsorship. These programs aimed to improve sponsorship quality within the intervention areas. Each session featured 3 Community Mobilizers (CMs), the Field Manager (FM), and one member of the Federation's Board of Directors (BD), who delivered key messages in local languages.

Topics covered during the broadcasts included:

- The definition of sponsorship;
- Principles and criteria for registration;
- Parent empowerment;
- Roles and responsibilities of different structures in managing sponsorship;
- Consequences of duplicate cases on the system and the sustainability of the partnership.

These outreach efforts, conducted on rural radio stations, reached an estimated 39,160 people.

Additionally, biannual community meetings were supported to enhance sponsorship activities and outcomes. A total of 575 individuals, including 33 women from 42 Village Partnership Committees (VPCs), participated in these meetings to align on strategies for improving sponsorship efforts.

Discussions during the meetings focused on:

- The community sponsorship situation, including quota management and challenges faced;
- Situation analysis through plenary discussions;
- Roles and responsibilities of various actors in sponsorship management.
- Each meeting concluded with actionable proposals and recommendations to strengthen community-level sponsorship management and outcomes

Training on Digitalization of Children's Files
To enhance the protection and accessibility of children's files, the sponsorship team—including the Community Mobilizer, File Room Manager, Provider, M&E staff, trainees, and ATP—was trained by the IT team and ChildFund sponsorship staff on digitizing children's records. During the pilot phase, the communities of Badet Kanty in Kindia and Tankony in Dabola were selected for implementation. By the end of the phase, 758 enrolled children's files in these communities were scanned and synchronized.

Agent Training on Tracking and CSM
In the 2023-2024 fiscal year, local partner sponsorship teams were trained on activity tracking methodologies, child sponsorship management (CSM) procedures, and the integration of sponsorship with program activities.









Building Secure Livelihoods





In the dynamic of contributing to improve household incomes, ChildFund has strengthened the technical and financial capacities of its LPs (FMK and FDD) to support communities in promoting economic growth of resilient families, Enabling them to fully fulfil their parental role in ensuring the protection and promotion of children's rights.

During the 2024 fiscal year, activities to improve household incomes through the VSL&A approach are as follows:

- Support to 70 vulnerable households in agricultural inputs and tools.
- Production of 2 interactive radio broadcasts on the importance of VSL&A groups.
- Support for the operation of 295 VSL&A, comprising 8850 members including 8407 women by VSL&A focal points, namely 205 in Kindia and 90 in Dabola.
- Support for the creation and operation of 36 new VSL&A groups (10 in Kindia and 26 in Dabola) with a total of 1080 members including 1020 women.
- Organization of 12 practical training sessions for 422 members including 400 women from 66 VSL&A groups on vegetable farming techniques, 250 in Dabola and 172 in Kindia.
- Training of 180 women from 9 groups of female workers in dyeing and saponification followed by a supply of saponification kits.

Financial Performance of VSLA Groups

In Kindia and dabola, 129 out of 331 VSL&A groups, supported by the two LPs, shared a total of 1,679,506,500 GNF at the end of the cycle. These 129 groups included 6,038 members, with 5,735 women. The funds were used for income-generating activities (IGA), school fees, and certain family expenses.

Community	Number of VSLA	Number of members	Total amount mobilised (FG)	Total amount saved (FG)
Kindia	103	3615	1651662500	649766000
Dabola	26	2423	196758000	197974000
TOTAL GENERAL	**129**	**6038**	**1848420500**	**847740000**













Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

ChildFund, in collaboration with local partners like FMK and FDD, implemented interventions to enhance access to clean water, particularly in rural areas. These initiatives aim to strengthen community health systems. These include:

Construction of 3 new water sources and renovation of 5 old ones in Dabola and Kindia



ChildFund constructed 3 new wells—two in Dabola and one in Kindia—and repaired 5 old wells in Kindia. These efforts improved access to safe drinking water for 4,850 people, including 2,182 women, and helped reduce waterborne diseases such as diarrhoea, typhoid, and cholera.

Health and Nutrition

Renovation of Health Facilities

In FY 24, ChildFund and FMK supported the complete renovation and equipping of a health station in Samiankhouré, within the Badet Kanty community. This initiative improved access to health services for 1,097 community members, including 570 women, significantly increasing attendance at the facility.



Sanitation and Hygiene in Schools

ChildFund Guinea, in collaboration with FMK, provided sanitation and hygiene equipment to three pilot schools. Supplies included wheelbarrows, garbage cans, shovels, and rakes, benefiting 940 students, including 488 girls. These efforts were well-received by school and municipal authorities.

Promoting Health Awareness Through Media
Four interactive radio programs were broadcast during the year, addressing topics such as the importance of health services for youth and adolescents, the consequences of non-attendance, and sexually transmitted diseases. These programs, produced in collaboration with Voice Now and FMK, reached over 450 listeners, including 348 girls. Additionally, 36 radio awareness campaigns promoted sexual and reproductive health rights for adolescents and youth. Discussions involved 210 participants, including 63 women.

Community Drama for Health Awareness
Drama groups performed live in local languages to raise awareness about sexual health rights and the prevention of STDs and HIV/AIDS. These sessions engaged 9,856 people, delivering impactful messages in a fun and engaging format.

Nutritional Rehabilitation and Maternal Health
To combat malnutrition, ChildFund and its partners established and trained 18 Nutritional Rehabilitation Centres (FARN) in Kindia and Dabola, engaging 220 women. Participants received theoretical and practical training, including cooking demonstrations to prepare nutritious infant flour. Awareness on exclusive breastfeeding, hygiene practices, and the use of long-lasting insecticidal nets (LLINs) was also emphasized.

Vitamin A Supplementation and Deworming
ChildFund provided technical and financial support for the national Vitamin A supplementation and deworming campaign for children aged 0–59 months. These efforts reached 300 children, including 135 girls, contributing to improved child health outcomes.

Positive Parenting Awareness Forums
Ten forums on positive parenting were conducted in nine communities in Kindia, led by project leaders and development agents. These sessions involved 265 participants, including 87 women, fostering dialogue among community leaders, local officials, organizations, and parents.

Promotion of Sanitation
ChildFund Guinea supported the construction of 15 family latrines in Kankama and Arfamoussaya to improve sanitation and reduce waterborne diseases.



Malaria Control and Health System Strengthening

Anti-Vector Control Initiatives
ChildFund's strategic anti-vector control efforts have significantly enhanced malaria prevention and strengthened health systems in the region.

Distribution of Long-Lasting Insecticidal Nets (LLINs):
In 2024, 71,691 LLINs were distributed to at-risk populations across 41 health centers in the Mamou region. This marked a distribution rate of 91%, an improvement from 83% in FY23.

Awareness Sessions Led by Religious Leaders:
Religious leaders facilitated 1,038 awareness sessions in 161 places of worship across the Mamou region. This contributed to a 71% completion rate of targeted locations, further promoting malaria prevention.

Intervention 3: Dissemination of Malaria Control Messages

Broadcasting Malaria Control
In FY24, ChildFund and its partners broadcasted malaria prevention messages through 6 regional partner radio stations. The broadcasts included: 54 magazines, 54 radio spots, 27 round tables and 27 plays.

Additionally, for the Seasonal Malaria Chemo Prevention (SMC) campaign, the following were aired: 360 trailers: 720 radio spots and 720 interactive shows.

All broadcasts adhered to the contractual schedule in the Mamou, Dalaba, and Pita prefectures.

Seasonal Malaria Chemo Prevention (SMC) Campaign
To prevent malaria among vulnerable groups, the Seasonal Malaria Chemo Prevention (SMC) campaign provided SP+AQ medication to children aged 3 to 59 months during the peak transmission season (July to October).

This intervention, conducted in collaboration with various partners in the Mamou, Dalaba, and Pita health districts, began with micro-planning to identify the target population.

ChildFund identified 189,378 eligible children, categorized as follows:

- 3 to 11 months: 37,876 children
- 12 to 59 months: 151,503 children

The 2023 SMC campaign achieved an overall coverage rate of 101% during the first cycle, surpassing the national target of 95%. However, subsequent cycles showed slightly lower results compared to 2022, with coverage rates of 104%, 103%, 103%, and 102%, respectively.

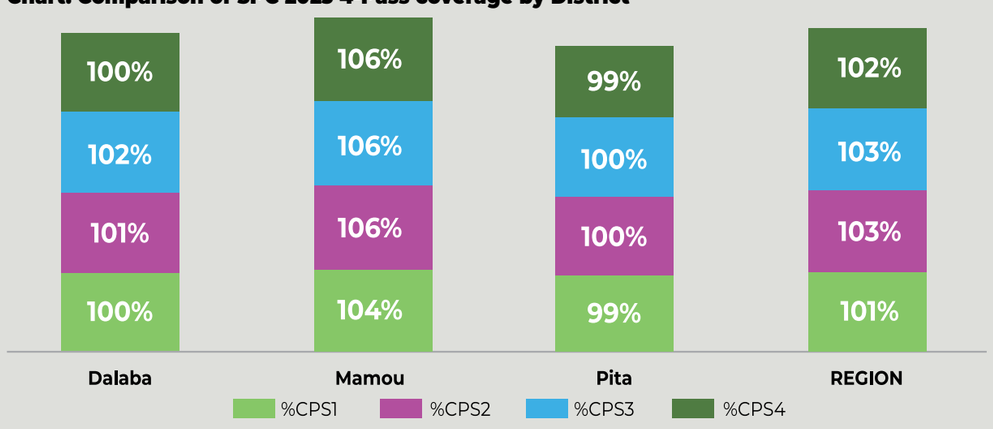








Chart: Comparison of SPC 2023 4-Pass coverage by District



Factors Contributing to CPS Coverage Overshoot

The 100% CPS coverage overshoot can be attributed to several factors. One contributing factor was the inclusion of nonresident children who were present during holidays, parties, or ceremonies. Another possible explanation is an underestimation of the target population, which may have led to inflated coverage figures. Additionally, it was observed that children who received SP+AQ drugs in all four rounds of the campaign were more affected.

Malaria Case Management and Community Health Interventions

Objective: Effective Management of Malaria and Other Diseases

To ensure at least 90% of malaria and other diseases were properly managed at the adult level and through PCIMNE (Integrated Management of Childhood Illnesses) for children under five, daily management and follow-up activities were implemented. These activities were carried out by the RECOs (Community Health Workers) under the supervision of the ASCs (Community Health Supervisors) with support from project field agents across 31 rural municipalities within the community health system.

The RECOs conducted the following key interventions:

Intervention 1: Testing Suspected Malaria Cases in Communities

In FY24, RECOs and ASCs identified 45,378 suspected cases of fever within communities, including 12,429 cases involving children under five. Out of these, 40,636 suspected cases (11,057 involving children under five) were tested for malaria using rapid diagnostic tests (RDTs), representing 90% of all suspected cases.

Intervention 2: Community-Based Treatment of Positive Malaria Cases

In 2024, among the 40,636 suspected malaria cases tested, 28,095 (62%) were confirmed positive, including 8,114 cases in children under five. Of the positive cases, 26,089 (93%) received treatment from RECOs within the community, including 7,728 children under five.

Intervention 3: Support for Counter-Referrals in Severe Malaria Cases

As part of efforts to strengthen malaria management, health centers were required to refer severe cases to hospitals, following national policies. To ensure continuity of care, hospitals were expected to provide cross-references back to the referring health centers.

In 2024, a total of 966 severe malaria cases were referred to hospitals. Of these, 324 cases (34%) were referred back to their home health centers, showing a slight improvement compared to 33% in 2022.

Comprehensive Community Health Package

To enhance health outcomes, a complete package of community health services was offered in 58% of rural municipalities. These services were organized by RECOS and ASCs, supported by ATs (Technical Assistants) and CCSs (Community Health Supervisors). The package included:

Promotional Services: Health education and awareness campaigns.

Preventive Services: Vaccination campaigns, distribution of mosquito nets, and screening for malnutrition.

Curative Services: Diagnosis and treatment of common illnesses like malaria, pneumonia, and diarrhea.

Adaptive Services: Tailored interventions to address specific community health challenges.

Intervention 1: Promotion of LLIN Use and Health Products

RECOs conducted home visits and delivered educational talks to raise awareness about key health topics. These included preventive measures against malaria, family planning, water hygiene, sanitation, immunization, child health, antenatal and postnatal care (CPN/CPoN), and the use of health services. Their efforts aimed to encourage communities to adopt healthy behaviors and utilize available health products, such as long-lasting insecticidal nets (LLINs).

Intervention 2: Active Search for Pregnant Women and Children

The CE and HV sessions focused on actively identifying pregnant women and children under one year of age who were not accessing essential health services. This included ensuring pregnant women received LLINs and intermittent preventive treatment in pregnancy (TPI), while children under one were vaccinated and provided with LLINs. These efforts also supported health centers in achieving their targets for antenatal care (CPN) and the Expanded Program on Immunization (PEV), ensuring no one was left behind.

PHD	VAD		ET		Women	TOTAL	% Women
	Women	Total	Women	Total			
Dalaba	190,970	322,093	86,371	152,008	277,341	474,101	58%
Mamou	171,036	244,793	90,670	138,687	261,706	383,480	68%
Pita	261,733	283,666	148,371	244,710	410,104	528,376	78%
Total	**623,739**	**850,552**	**325,412**	**535,405**	**949,151**	**1,385,957**	**68%**

Comment: Women were more impacted in the region, 58% in Dalaba, 68% in Mamou and 78% in Pita.

Distribution of the number of people sensitized during HV and ETs by CORE

Improving the Continuous Availability of Tracer Drugs in Health Facilities

ChildFund successfully improved the availability of tracer drugs in health facilities and with ASC/RECOs (Community Health Workers) for simple malaria management, increasing the rate from 89% to 95%.

To achieve this objective, technical assistants (TAs) supported Health Center Heads (HCH) in managing inventory and developing orders based on the needs of RECOs. Additionally, ASCs, with the assistance of the project's field agents, ensured that COREs (Community-Owned Resource Persons) consistently received the necessary inputs to maintain an uninterrupted supply of tracer drugs.

Implementing C19RM Project Assets for Malaria Control Activities

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Guinea leveraged the C19RM grant provided by CRS (World Fund Principal Recipient) to sustain malaria control activities while mobilizing communities. This grant aimed to ensure continuity in malaria services despite the challenges posed by the pandemic.

Five civil society organizations (CSOs) were selected to carry out mobilization activities in the Mamou and Labé regions, with ChildFund providing support. Between the third and fourth quarters of 2023, ChildFund collaborated with these CSOs to implement the C19RM grant effectively. The outcomes of these efforts are detailed in the following tables.

Distribution of the number of people sensitized during HV and ETs by CORE

CSO	Affected people			Rate for Women
	Men	Women	Total	
Maison Mère	574	595	1,169	51%
AJRPI	337	60	397	15%
VSF	860	0	860	0%
AFEED	580	420	1,000	42%
UGVD	120	80	200	40%
TOTAL	**2,471**	**1,155**	**3,626**	**32%**

Comment: This activity was carried out by the 5 CSOs involved in the implementation of the C19RM project in the 2 health regions. It affected a total of 3,626 people, of whom 1,155 were women or 32%.

Organization of community awareness sessions on compliance with COVID-19 barrier measures, including hygiene/sanitation, in municipalities already integrated into the community health strategy

CSO	Number of sessions (Talks et HV)	Affected people			Female rate
		M	F	Total	
Maison Mère	551	3,182	2,446	5,628	43%
AJRPI	96	183	376	559	67%
TOTAL	**647**	**3,365**	**2,822**	**6,187**	**46%**

This activity was conducted exclusively in the Mamou region by two CSOs involved in implementing the C19RM project in the region's two health districts. Together, the 2 CSOs carried out 647 home visits (HV) and community engagements (CE), reaching a total of 6,187 people. Among those reached, 2,822 were women, representing 46% of the total.

Organizing advocacy and awareness sessions with community leaders, religious leaders, and CSOs to prepare for social mobilization

CSO	Affected people		
	Men	Women	Total
Maison Mère	550	0	550
AJRPI	585	0	585
AFEDD	300	0	300
VSF	300	0	300
UGVD	600	0	600
Total	**2,335**	**0**	**2,335**

Tuberculosis Screening Results: This activity targeted the Mamou and Labé regions and was implemented by five CSOs involved in the C19RM project. It reached a total of 2,335 people; however, none of the beneficiaries were women.

Support for the organization of community mobilization sessions in the neighborhoods, village in favor of COVID-19 vaccination in the 8 health districts:

CSO	Affected people			% of women
	Men	Women	Total	
Maison Mère	49	11	60	18%
AFEED	27	3	30	10%
AJRPI	30	0	30	-
VSF	30	0	30	-
UGVD	90	0	90	-
Total	**226**	**14**	**240**	**6%**

Comment: This activity was carried out in the Mamou and Labé regions by the five CSOs involved in C19RM. In total, these CSOs reached 240 people, including 14 women, representing 6%. The affected women were registered by the CSO Maison Mère and AFEED.

Organization of periodic meetings for the mobilization of taxi and motorcycle taxi operators, religious and customary leaders, restaurateurs, market administrators, the carriers' union (road freight, and public transport of people, CSOs, etc. On COVID-19 including hygiene/sanitation in the administrative region of Mamou et Labé.

CSO	Affected people		Rate of affected people
	Planned	Total	
Maison Mère	600	536	89%
UGVD	600	600	100%
Total	**1200**	**1136**	**95%**

Comment: This activity was carried out in the regions of Mamou and Labé by one CSO per region as part of the C19RM project. Both CSOs have met a total of 1,136 out of the planned 1,200, representing 95% of the targets. This may be explained by the high number of people to reach.

Organization of mobilization outings (speaking group) of associations or groups of people with chronic diseases or comorbidities (HTA, HIV, Diabetes and renal failure)

CSO	Number of sessions	Affected people			% of women
		Men	Women	Total	
Maison Mère	21	120	24	144	17
UGVD	21	61	25	86	29
Total	**42**	**181**	**49**	**230**	**21**

Comment: This activity was carried out in the Mamou and Labé regions by one CSO per region under the C19RM project. The two CSOs reached a total of 230 people, including 49 women, representing 21% of those affected. This may be explained by the high number of people to reach.

Training of the persons in charge of regulating access to high-traffic services on COVID-19 information and compliance with barrier measures

CSO	Affected people		Rate of affected people
	Planned	Total	
Maison Mère	15	15	100%
UGVD	15	15	100%
Total	**30**	**30**	**100%**

Comment: this activity concerned the 2 regions of Mamou and Labé so was carried out by an CSO involved in the implementation of the C19RM project per region. The 2 CSOs have reached a total of 30 people out of the planned 30, 100% affected.

Training of the Bus and Dock Station Managers (focal points) on COVID-19 barrier methods and their application

CSO	Affected people		Rate of affected people
	Planned	Total	
Maison Mère	50	50	100%
AJRPI	25	25	100%
VSF	25	25	100%
AFEED	50	50	100%
UGVD	50	50	100%
Total	**200**	**200**	**100%**

Comment: this activity concerned the 2 regions of Mamou and Labé so was carried out by the 5 CSOs involved in the implementation of the C19RM project. In total, the 5 CSOs reached a total of 200 out of the planned 200, 100% affected.

Training of leaders of customary groups (practicing radiotherapists, religious, opinion leaders)

CSO	Affected people			% of affected women
	M	W	Total	
Maison Mère	368	199	567	35%
AJRPI	269	389	658	59%
VSF	9	0	9	-
AFEED	17	0	17	-
UGVD	202	215	417	52%
Total	**865**	**803**	**1668**	**48%**

Comment: this activity concerned the 2 regions of Mamou and Labé so was carried out by the 5 CSOs involved in the implementation of the C19RM project. In total, the 5 CSOs reached a total of 1,668 people, 803 women or 48%. This could be explained by the fact that the VSF and AFEED CSOs did not reach any women during the activity.

These affected women were registered by the CSO Maison Mère and AFEED.

Fight Against Tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS

The overall objective of the grant was to strengthen and decentralize the national response to HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis in the Republic of Guinea, with a specific focus on reducing the mortality and morbidity associated with these two diseases.

1. Training Workshops for HIV Self-Test Kit Dispensers

As part of ongoing capacity-building efforts for community actors, 33 HIV self-test kit dispensers, including 15 women, were trained in HIV delivery techniques. The training aimed to equip them with the skills necessary to support key populations and their networks in Middle Guinea.

2. Peer Educators and HIV Supervisors Training

In the capacity-building framework, 43 Peer Educators (including 23 women) from Labé, Mamou, Gaoual, and Koundara, as well as four HIV supervisors (one woman), were trained and equipped with interpersonal communication techniques. The training also covered STD/HIV/AIDS counseling and testing methods, tailored to address the needs of adolescents and young people through sex-specific and youth-friendly approaches.

3. Mass Communication Activities

Through a contractual arrangement between Plan Guinée and Radio Rurale de Guinée, several radio and interactive programs were produced and broadcast to raise awareness about HIV and tuberculosis prevention. Topics covered included:

Modes of transmission and prevention of STI/HIV/AIDS

The benefits of HIV testing in the fight against the epidemic

Addressing stigma and discrimination against people living with HIV (PLHIV), which hinders access to ARVs

Tuberculosis signs and the availability of free medicines in TB diagnostic and treatment centers (TCs)

The importance of collaboration between health and community workers for patient awareness and follow-up in communities

This initiative also facilitated the organization of three roundtable discussions with civil society agents, religious leaders, and rural radio hosts.

4. HIV Prevention Activities

As part of the HIV prevention package, peer educators (PE) conducted educational talks to promote behavior change, HIV testing, and management of STDs. These activities targeted key locations such as bars, motels, hotels, brothels, and grain markets. The 75 peer educators included various groups such as PS (23), HSH (20), prisoners (8), truckers (2), miners (5), men and women in uniform (2), and teens and youth (15). HIV supervisors ensured that those who tested positive were linked to appropriate treatment centers.

With the new GC7 2024-2026 grant, certain targets (e.g., teens, young drivers, HFU, and miners) were removed, and the HIV prevention efforts were expanded to new areas, including Koundara and Gaoual.

These educational sessions contributed to the distribution of 7,958 minimum service packages, including awareness sessions, health product distribution, and screening orientations. As a result, 3,786 people were reached, with 127 HIV-positive cases detected among key and vulnerable populations.







Sensitization Campaigns, UMM/DR at sites and HIV testing activities

Region	Target	Total number of people who received an HIV prevention education session	Total number of people who have received at least one minimum package of HIV prevention services	Total number of people referred for HIV testing in the CSA/UMM/Other	Total number of referred people who have been tested for HIV.	Total number of referred people who had an HIV test with result withdrawal	Number of new referred people who had an HIV test with result withdrawal	Total number of HIV positive cases among referred people who were tested	Total number of HIV-positive cases among new referred people who were screened with result withdrawal	Number of key and vulnerable populations connected	Total number of lubricants distributed
Mamou	Teens/ Youth	987	578	595	174	174	172	0	0	0	0
	Clients PS	274	212	186	177	177	176	2	2	2	0
	HSH	1174	454	681	330	330	328	4	4	4	58205
	Prisoner	504	354	372	8	8	8	0	0	0	
	PS	1496	915	1528	680	680	680	20	20	20	154519
	Truckers	216	115	108	39	39	39	0	0	0	0
	Total	**4651**	**2628**	**3470**	**1408**	**1408**	**1403**	**26**	**26**	**26**	**212724**
Labe	Teens/ Youth	945	754	504	106	106	104	3	3	3	0
	Clients PS	330	164	5850	333	333	330	28	28	28	0
	HFU	432	388	324	151	151	151	7	7	7	3395
	HSH	1277	696	562	840	840	840	23	23	23	105412
	Miners	540	643	360	175	175	175	3	3	3	0
	Prisoner	821	769	749	259	259	259	2	2	2	
	PS	2319	1583	1547	459	459	459	32	32	32	249918
	Truckers	216	130	108	55	55	55	3	3	3	0
	Total	**6880**	**5127**	**10004**	**2378**	**2378**	**2373**	**101**	**101**	**101**	**358725**
Koundara	HSH	100	58	62	0	0	0	0	0	0	58
	PS	96	50	79	0	0	0	0	0	0	62
	Total	**196**	**108**	**141**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**120**
Gaoual	HSH	100	52	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	52
	PS	96	43	57	0	0	0	0	0	0	52
	Total	**196**	**95**	**117**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**104**
	Grand Total	**11923**	**7958**	**13732**	**3786**	**3786**	**3776**	**127**	**127**	**127**	**571673**

Table Summary of educational talks, UMM, Health Clinic Close up in the sites of attendance and activities for testing HIV and diagnosis of STIs of Mamou, Labé, Koundara and Gaoual for the period FY24

Peer Educator Outreach, Service Delivery, and HIV Testing Results

During the implementation period, peer educators reached a total of 11,023 individuals through various educational caucuses. The groups targeted included 2,651 HSH (Households), 4,007 PS (Persons with Disabilities), 432 drivers, 1,932 teens, 432 HFU (Health Facility Users), 540 miners, 1,325 prisoners, and 604 PS clients. These outreach efforts were aimed at raising awareness and providing essential health services.

As a result of these initiatives, 7,958 minimum service packages were distributed. These packages, which included awareness campaigns, health product distribution, screening, and counseling, were provided to different groups. Specifically, 1,260 packages were given to HSH, 2,591 to PS, 1,332 to young adults, 245 to road haulers, 388 to HFUs, 643 to miners, 1,123 to prisoners, and 376 to PS clients. This comprehensive approach helped ensure that various community segments received the support they needed.

Among the 13,732 individuals targeted, 3,736 were newly tested for HIV. This group included 1,168 MSM (Men who have Sex with Men), 1,139 PS, 276 adolescents, 267 prisoners, 151 HFUs, and 94 drivers. The testing efforts identified 127 individuals as HIV positive, which corresponds to a 3% positive rate. All of the 127 individuals were referred to treatment centers and began receiving ARVs, ensuring they had access to necessary care and support.

Community-based management of Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis control activities were carried out by 190 community relays (see Table 1). The community relays facilitated educational talks and conducted home visits in local communities.

Educational talks:
The community relays hosted 2,648 educational talk sessions out of the 2,672 expected, achieving 99% of the target. These sessions were distributed across various regions, with 651 in Gaoual, 583 in Lélouma, 856 in Mali, and 558 in Tougué. The talks reached a total of 41,188 people, including 21,225 women, resulting in a 52% participation rate for women.

Regions	Districts	Number of ET programmed	Number of ET achieved	Rate of achievement	Men		Women		Total
					<15years	15years +	<15years	15years +	
Boke	Gaoual	665	651	98%	456	4880	554	3969	9859
Labe	Lélouma	595	583	98%	543	3616	681	4757	9597
	Mali	855	856	100%	644	5608	870	6120	13242
	Tougue	557	558	100%	800	3416	867	3407	8490
Grand Total		**2672**	**2648**	**99%**	**2443**	**17520**	**2972**	**18253**	**41188**

Table Summary IEC/CCC of RECOs activities for the FY24 period

Home Visits
Community care activities included the completion of home visits by RECOs. During this period, they conducted 68,193 home visits out of a planned 69,050, achieving a 99% completion rate. These visits reached a total of 331,672 people, including 184,656 women. This resulted in a 57% participation rate for women.

Regions	Districts	Number of HV planned	Numer of HV achieved	Rate of achievment	Men		Women		Total
					<15years	15years +	<15years	15years+	
Boke	Gaoual	13215	13208	100%	16311	21878	17518	26580	82287
Labe	Lélouma	16070	15451	96%	11862	17853	14644	25547	69906
	Mali	23075	22834	99%	14378	30530	17652	39976	102536
	Tougué	16690	16700	100%	13549	20655	16192	26547	76943
Total		**69050**	**68193**	**99%**	**56100**	**90916**	**66006**	**118650**	**331672**

Table Summary of home visits activities by COREs in MG for the period FY 2024

Community-Based Activities Supporting Tuberculosis Case Detection
The community-based activities of RECOs successfully guided suspected tuberculosis cases to health centers for sputum sampling and bacilloscopy.

During this period, a total of 3,927 suspected cases were referred from the community to health centers and subsequently to treatment centers (TCs). These referrals included 1,290 cases from Gaoual, 698 from Lélouma, 1,262 from Mali, and 677 from Tougué.

Number of Reported and Positive cases

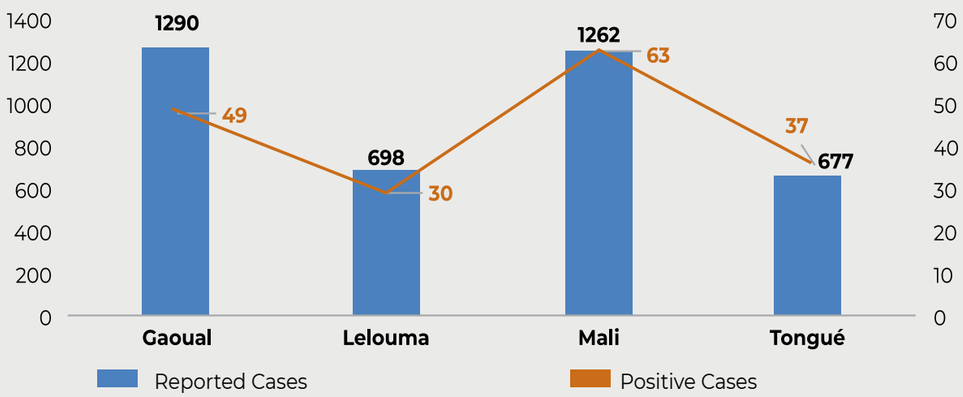


Figure 2: Summary of the Guidance for Presumptive and Positive Cases for FY24

Tuberculosis Screening Results

Among the total number of children screened, we recorded 179 positive results. These were distributed as follows: 49 in Gaoual, 30 in Lélouma, 63 in Mali, and 37 in Tougué.

Additionally, the search for children aged 0 to 14 years conducted by the relays around tuberculosis identified 2,187 children, including 1,127 girls.

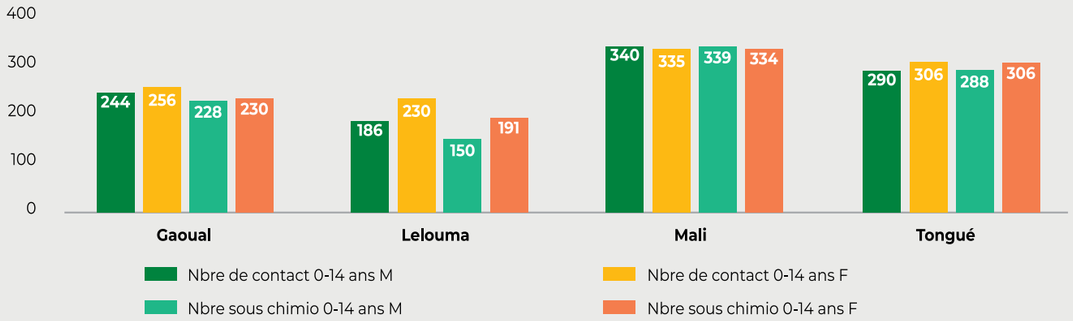


Figure 1: Summary of children (0 - 14 years) contacted and treated (TB chemotherapy.

Community relays (RECOs) registered a total of 2,187 children aged 0 to 14, including 625 children aged 0 to 4, who were in contact with tuberculosis (TB) patients. The breakdown of registered children was as follows: 500 children in Gaoual, 416 children in Lélouma, 675 children in Mali, 596 children in Tougué. Among these contacts, 2,066 children were placed on chemoprophylaxis, including 579 children aged 0 to 4. The distribution of children on prophylaxis by region was: 458 children in Gaoual, 341 children in Lélouma, 673 children in Mali and 594 children in Tougué.

Other activities

Gender-Based Violence (GBV) Awareness in the fight against TB/HIV

Religious leaders actively contributed to the fight against tuberculosis, HIV, and gender inequality by raising awareness of gender-based violence (GBV) and women's rights, with a special focus on adolescent girls. They supported their efforts with religious texts, conducting awareness campaigns from June to December 2023 and again in February 2024, despite budget constraints. The awareness sessions reached a wide audience through 182 sermons and talks held in mosques.

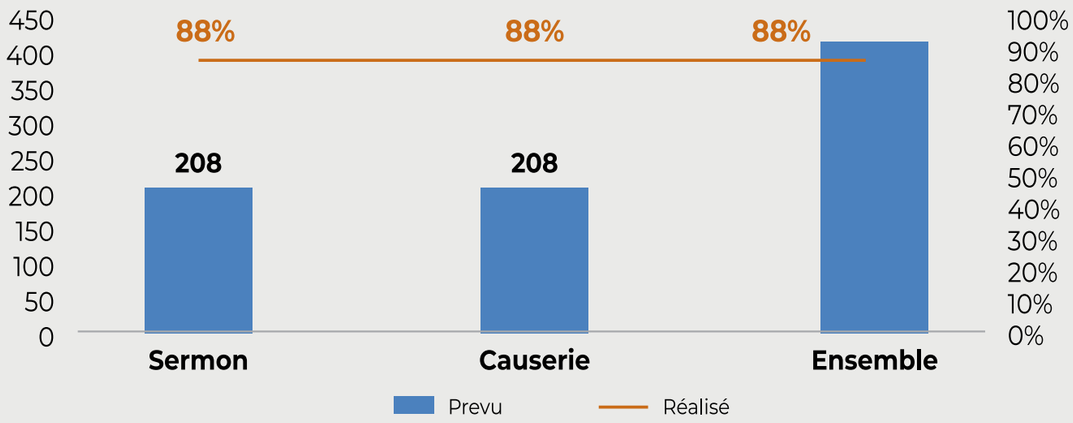


Figure 3: Summary of sermons and talks by religious leaders in Middle Guinea for the FY24 period

Dispensing of ADHIV

N°	Targets and distribution channels	Mode of dispensation	Sex		Range			Total
			M	W	15-17 Years	18-24 Years	25 years+	
1	PS CC/CSA	Primary	0	14	0	14	0	14
		Secondary	0	30	0	30	0	30
		Index Csae	0	0	0	0	0	0
	PS UMM	Primary	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Secondary	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Educative Talks	Primary	0	32	0	10	22	32
		Secondary	0	140	0	42	98	140
2	HSH CC/CSA	Primary	31	0	0	10	21	31
		Secondary	87	0	0	27	60	87
		Index Case	0	0	0	0	0	0
	HSH UMM	Primary	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Secondary	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Educative Talks	Primary	63	0	0	46	17	63
		Secondary	216	0	0	137	79	216
TOTAL			**397**	**216**	**0**	**316**	**297**	**613**

Summary of ADHIV dispensation activities for the FY24 period in Labé and Mamou

ADHIV Deliveries, Supply Management, and Supervision

ADHIV Deliveries

During the reporting period, a total of 613 ADHIV were delivered in the regions of Labé (AGBEF) and Mamou (CSA Sabou and CSA Loppet). These deliveries were broken down as follows:

- PS (Primary and Secondary): 216 ADHIV (46 primary, 170 secondary)
- HSH (Primary and Secondary): 397 ADHIV (94 primary, 303 secondary)
- The lower-than-expected number of deliveries was due to delays in the start of the grant.

Supply and Stock Management of Health Products

Throughout FY24, the CSAs in Labé (AGBEF) and Mamou (Sabou and Loppet) were regularly supplied with and replenished by key health products. These included inputs for screening (Détermine, Bioline, Multisure, Bio-syphilis) and anti-syphilis drugs, specifically for STI management in key and vulnerable populations.

Supervision

Three out of four expected quarterly joint overviews were organized by the project coordination team, alongside district teams, due to the delayed start of the grant. These overviews served to validate quarterly data from the three CSAs and 11 TCs in the intervention area. Additionally, the overviews contributed to strengthening the capacities of Service Providers (SPs) and COREs.

The Rural Mobility and Connectivity Project (RMCP) - Funded by the World Bank

The RMCP, funded by the World Bank and transferred to the PDACG, aimed to improve the lives of communities through the rehabilitation of 322.638 km of runways and the construction of four bridges in the prefectures of Coyah, Boke, and Dalaba.

ChildFund's Role in Social Risk Management

In collaboration with CARE International, GTFJPSAOS, and FMK, ChildFund supported the RMCP in addressing social risks, including Gender-Based Violence (GBV), Exploitation, Abuse, and Harassment (EAS/HS). The project focused on capacity-building for outreach agents, information sessions on the World Bank's code of conduct, and awareness-raising on GBV, EAS, and HS prevention strategies. This collaboration resulted in significant achievements.

Key Achievements

- Awareness-Raising: Over 38,900 people, including women, girls, business workers, and community members, gained awareness of the risks associated with GBV, EAS, and HS, along with prevention strategies.
- Revitalized Committees: Thirteen committees in the field were revitalized and became operational, including nine in Boké, two in Dalaba, and two in Coyah.
- Code of Conduct Engagement: Twelve companies signed the code of good conduct, with more than 300 employees affected, including 5% women.
- Capacity Building: A total of 259 individuals were equipped to contribute actively to operational risk management, sexual abuse and sexual harassment (GBV/EAS/HS), and the promotion of complaints mechanisms. This group included 69 awareness agents, 31 focal points, 66 management committee members, 86 managers from decentralized departments involved in the project, and four members of the monitoring mission.
- Risk Reduction and Claims Resolution: The reduction of GBV, EAS, and HS risks in the project area was evidenced by orientation and awareness sessions for companies and workers on the code of good conduct. The signing of the code became a key commitment that helped deter acts of GBV.
- Out of the 55 claims received, 39 were settled, representing 71% of the claims. These 39 individuals, including 18 women, were compensated by the Rural Credit of Guinea. The remaining 16 community claims are still being addressed..









> I am very happy, because we live in harmony with members of the community, something very important in our job. We have given water to the community next door to our base of life and every day they make blessings for us, it comforts us very well. We work for communities and are available to them for their continued development."
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> ~ Mr KANTE, responsible for environmental protection for the Guinea Construction and Energy company in Boké

Gifts of Love and Hope (GoLAH)

Through our Gifts of Love and Hope (GoLAH) interventions, we allocated cash transfers to 106 households, enabling them to purchase small ruminants. Additionally, we constructed boreholes and wells to provide access to drinking water for 6,798 people. We also provided mattresses and sheets to 32 extremely poor households to improve their living conditions. Furthermore, we distributed textbooks, including reading and calculation books, to 237 Grade 6 students across nine intervention communities. In total, 195 households, or approximately 1,365 people, directly benefited from these activities in the prefectures of Kindia and Dabola.







Financials

Total Income

Source of Funds	Depenses FY 24/Gnf
Designated Funds for Children	859,011,019
Gifts-In-Kind	524,880,943
Grants	15,727,696,916
Indirect Cost Recovery	88,658,278
Non Sponsorship Funds	734,702,343
Partnership Effectiveness Fund	1,274,997,096
Subsidy	6,040,107,678
Working Fund	2,498,108,903
Total	27,748,163,176
Grand Total	**2672**

Investment by Life Stage

	Amount
LIFE STAGE 1	2,049,548,082.64
LIFE STAGE 2	1,048,469,589.89
LIFE STAGE 3	610,291,387.93
CROSS CUTTING INTERVENTIONS	2,272,795,893
	5,981,104,953

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	Amount (GNF)
Fédération Mounafanyi de Kindia	3,201,801,966
Fédération Denkadi de Dabola	2,779,302,987
TOTAL	**5,981,104,953**

Investment by Sector

Local Partner	Fédération Mounafanyi de Kindia	Fédération Denkadi de Dabola
Health & Sanitation	106,649,417	86,495,744
Nutrition	145,169,450	235,802,000
Early Childhood Development	363,239,397	180,405,776
Basic Education	1,257,399,993	814,677,054
Micro Enterprise	248,579,764	419,895,183
Emergencies	218,748,502	150,667,888
Program Support	862,015,443	891,359,343
Total	**3,201,801,966**	**2,779,302,987**

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Our Development Partners

In Kindia and Dabola, 129 of the 331 savings and credit groups (VSL&A), supported by the two local partners (LPs), shared shared a total of 1,679,506,500 GNF (152,835 USD) at the end of the cycle. These 129 groups comprised 6 038 members, including 5,735 women. The funds were used for income-generating activities (IGAs), school fees, healthcare health care and other family family expenses.



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