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ABBREVIATIONS

AATG	Action Aid The Gambia
ABS	Agribusiness Services
ADB	African Development Bank
ADC	Aide De Camp
ACE	Africa Centre of Excellence
AECID	Spanish Agency for International Development
AF	Additional Financing
ANR	Agriculture Natural Resources
AOHJ	Association of Health Journalist
AVCP	Agriculture Value Chain Project
BADEA	Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa
BCA	Bill Clinton Association
BIA	Banjul International Airport
CAADP	Comprehensive Africa Agricultural Development Programme
CILLIP	Community-Based Infrastructure Livelihood Improvement Project
CPCU	Central Project Coordination Unit
CRS	Catholic Relief Services
DAC	Directorate of Aid Coordination
DCD	Department of Community Development
DCF	Donor Coordination Forum
DLS	Department of Livestock
DMR	Donor Mapping Report
DOA	Department Of Agriculture
DP	Development Partner
DPOs	Development Partners Organization
DSW	Department of Social Welfare
DWR	Department of Water Resources
EC	European Commission
EIB	European Investment Bank
ERBD	European Bank for Reconstruction and Development
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization
FASDEP	Food and Agriculture Sector Development Project
FGM	Female Genital Mutilation
GAfsp	Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme
GAMTEL	Gambia Telecommunication Services
GAMWORKS	Gambia Agency for the Management of Public Works
GBoS	Gambia Bureau of Statistics
GCAV	Gambia Commercial Agriculture Value Chain
GCCI	Gambia Chamber of Commerce and Industry
GEF	Global Environment Facility
GIEPA	Gambia Investment Export Promotion Agency

GF	Global Fund
GNAIP	Gambia National Agricultural Investment Programme
GTTI	Gambia Technical Training Institute
HTS	Horticulture Technical Services
IHS	Arlington Catholic Church
IDA	International Development Fund
IDB	Islamic Development Bank
IFMIS	Integrated Financial Management System
IFAD	International Fund for Agricultural Development
ISEFG	Institutional Support for Economic and Financial Governance
KF	Kuwaiti Fund
MDG	Millennium Development Goals
MICS	Multi Indicator Cluster Service
MOA	Ministry of Agriculture
MOBSE	Ministry of Basic and Secondary Education
MOECCNRAF	Ministry of Environment, Climate Change, Natural Resources and Forestry
MOFEA	Ministry of Finance and Economic Affairs
MOHERST	Ministry of higher Education, Research Science and Technology
MOHSW	Ministry of Health and Social Welfare
MOICI	Ministry of Information and Communication Infrastructure
MOJ	Ministry of Justice
MOPE	Ministry of Petroleum and Energy
MOTWI	Ministry of Transport, Works and Infrastructure
MRC	Medical Research Council
NaNA	National Nutrition Agency
NAPA	National Adaptation Programme of Action
NARI	National Agricultural Research Institute
NCCP	National Climate Change Policy
NEA	National Environment Agency
NEDI	National Enterprise Development Initiative
NEMA	National Agricultural Land Management Development Project
NFSPMC	National Food Security Processing and Marketing Corporation
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
NICI	National Information and Communication Infrastructure
NPHL	National Public Health Laboratory
NPS	National Pharmaceutical Services
NRA	National Road Authority
ODA	Official Development Assistance
OP	Office of the President
OPEC	Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries
PAGE	Programme for Accelerated Growth and Employment
PCU	Project Coordination Unit
PMO	Personnel Management Office
PPCR	Pilot Programme for Climate Resilience
PURA	Public Utility Regulatory Authority

READ	Results for Education Achievement Project
SDF	Social Development Fund
SDG	Sustainable Development Goals
SFD	Saudi Fund for Development
SWMS	Soil and Water Management Services
TANGO	The Association of Non-Governmental Organization
TCF	Technical Cooperation Facility
TRCS	The Gambia Red Cross Service
UNDP	United Nation Development Programme
UNESCO	United Nation Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization
UNEP	United Nation Environment Programme
UNFCCC	United Nation Framework Convention on Climate Change
UNFPA	United Nation Population Fund
UNHCR	United Nation High Commissioner for Refugees
UNICEF	United Nation Education Children's Fund
UNIDO	United Nation Industrial Development Organization
UTG	University of The Gambia
WARCIP	West Africa Regional Communication Infrastructure Project
WB	The World Bank
WFP	World Food Programme
WHO	World Health Organization

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PURPOSE OF THE MAPPING

The exercise is meant to:

- Identify international, bilateral and multilateral donors including international NGOs / foundations and philanthropic organizations supporting development in The Gambia
- To develop a donor database containing crucial information on: donor contacts; funding modalities; period covered by funding; description of interventions.
- To provide a clear and holistic analysis of different donor organizations working in different areas of interventions and their approach and cooperation with local institutional donors;
- To formulate analytical and strategic recommendations based on the research findings;
- Catalogue all the list of donor funded projects in The Gambia

STRUCTURE OF THE REPORT

For ease of reading and referencing, the document is structured in the following format:

- Name of donor/ development partner - multilateral bilateral international NGO
- Address and Contact
- Type of intervention- loan grant
- Amount of intervention – GMD USD EURO
- Current intervention as at January 2017
- Proposed intervention Mid 2017 and beyond –X, Y, Z
- Region of intervention – national regional
- Area of intervention

SUMMARY

Donor Mapping Report 2016-2017 was prepared by the Ministry of Finance and Economic Affairs (MoFEA) for Coordination of the International Economic Aid, in collaboration with the European Commission. Donor Mapping Report (DMR) provides comprehensive information and the analysis of the current Development Assistance channeled into the country by development partners, as well as donors' future activities. Information and statistical data presented in the DMR are based on the financial data of projects/programmes, entered in the database by Donor Coordination Forum (DCF) members, research work of the MoFEA staff as well as the responses to The Gambia.

Donor Mapping Report reflects the interest of The Gambia and the International Community to exchange the knowledge and enhance joint activities directed towards the socio-economic development of the country, and also is the instrument for improvement of mutual cooperation, as well as partnership between government Institutions and donors in the country.

The report provides comprehensive overview of projects and programmes, financed by the development partners, as well as the overview of situation within ten sectors in The Gambia and it includes the period January 2016– July 31st 2017.

Total allocation of donor funds to The Gambia **in 2016** amounted to **€541,36 million**, out of which **GMD2,890,313,084.23 million was in the form of grants** and **GMD340,934,039 million in the form of loans**. Compared to the previous period, grant-based Official Development Assistance (ODA) indicates a significant decline in 2011. Largest share of ODA in 2011 was provided in the Infrastructure sector, Economic development and social protection sector and Health sector.

Inclusive with January 1st 2016, total allocation of DCF members for The Gambia amounted to **GMD798,281,837.50 million**, out of which **GMD511,599,995.25 million was in grants** and **GMD286,681,842.25 million in loans**. The structure of investments in Sectors in the first seven months of 2016, was very similar to the structure in 2017.

In the observed period, three largest international financial institutions EIB, EBRD and The World Bank provided the loans, as well as the bilateral donor, Germany. At the same time, direct bilateral assistance indicates a trend of gradual decrease and it's channeling through the assistance of the European Union. In 2011, Spain/ AECID, UK/DFID and Netherlands ceased their operations and closed offices in BiH, while Austria/ADC will gradually phase out direct bilateral technical assistance until the end of 2013. During 2012, Republic of Slovenia joined the Donor Coordination Forum.

Finally, Ministry of Finance and Economic Affairs would like to thank the representatives of the various government Institutions and development partners for their active participation in the preparation of the Donor Mapping Report 2016– 2017.

OVERVIEW OF ODA ALLOCATIONS TO THE GAMBIA

The report focuses on the following sectors:

Productive Sector

- Agriculture
- Fisheries
- Forestry

Social Sector

- Education
- Health
- Water and Sanitation

Environmental Sector

Transport Sector

Communication Sector

Economic Governance Sector

Social Governance Sector

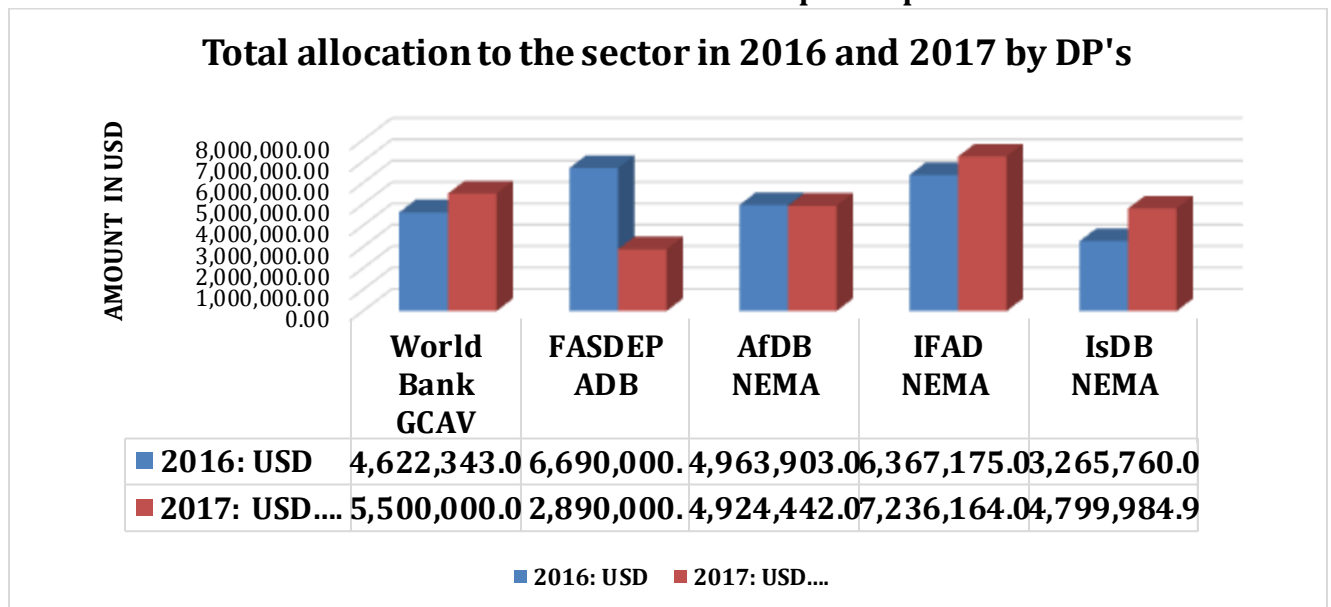
Cross-cutting Sector

The Productive Sector Projects - Agriculture

Gambia Commercial Agriculture and Value Chain Development Project (GCAV)
CPCU - Ministry of Agriculture

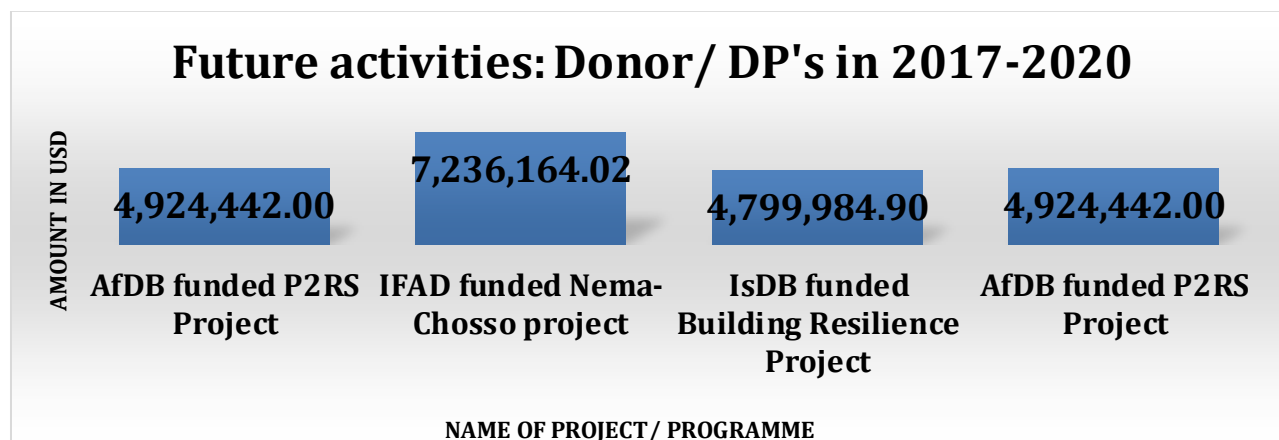
key Development Partners organizations (DPOs)	World Bank
key government partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soil and Water Management Services (SWMS), DOA Horticulture Technical Services (HTS), DOA National Agricultural Research Institute (NARI), Agribusiness Services (ABS), DOA Gambia Import and Export Promotion Agency Gambia Chamber of Commerce & Industry (GCCCI) National Enterprise Development Initiative (NEDI), Department of Community Development and Planning Services Unit (PSU), DoA

Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017 development partners



Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017)	<p>Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017)</p> <p>GCAV was conceived, financed and implemented within the framework of the GNAIP i.e. from 2010-2015 and it is now expired. It was also conceived and implemented within the ANR policy strategy which has expired in 2015.</p> <p>However, these two important strategies (GNAIP and the ANR) are in the process being renewed. The draft report of the new ANR is completed and await for validation while the preparation and consultation for the 2nd generation GNAIP is at an advance stage.</p>
Role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it	<p>CPCU by an Act of parliament is the coordinating arm of the Ministry of Agriculture. That coordination role is still central to CPCU. Currently the CPCU management is coordinating 6 donor funded projects two of which are directly housed at the CPCU office in Banjul. The 6 donor funded projects that have been coordinated successfully through formulation, negotiation, signing, funded, implementation, monitoring and evaluation are</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ GCAV World Bank funded ▪ AVCDP – AfDB funded ▪ Nema – IFAD funded ▪ CHOSSO IFAD funded ▪ P2RS – AfDB and IDB funded ▪ FASDEP AfDB funded

Future activities: Donor/ DP's in 2017-2020



Food and Agriculture Sector Development Project (FASDEP) – Ministry of Agriculture

key Development Partners organizations (DPOs)	Global Agriculture and Food Security Program (GAFSP) and supervised by AfDB. WFP and FAO are implementing partners	
key government partners	Ministry of Works (NRA), Water Resources, Youth and Sports (NEDI) and DoA, NARI and DLS	
Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017 by Development Partners (Total project cost is USD 27.3 million)		
Donor/ development partner	2016: USD	2017: USD....
GAFSP	6.69 million	2.89 million
the Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017)	Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017) <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Project Appraisal Report and Financing Agreement▪ GNAIP and PAGE	
Role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it	Reporting and information sharing Participation in meetings and workshops	
Future activities: for example	Future donor/development partner In 2017 - 2020	
Name of project / programme	Amount in USD	Expected start date

National Food Security Processing and Marketing Corporation

National Food Security Processing and Marketing Corporation		
key Development Partners organizations (DPOs)	Islamic Development Bank (IDB)	
key government partners	Ministry of Finance and Economic Affairs, Ministry of Agriculture, Office of The President	
Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017 by Development Partners (Total project cost is USD 30.03 million)		
Donor/ development partner	2016: USD	2017: USD....
GAFSP	10,030,000	20,000,000

the Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017)	Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Corporation's Articles and Memorandum of Association ▪ Enhancement of value to groundnuts and groundnut products ▪ Increased groundnut production and quality improvement 	
Role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working with GAMWORKS and MOFEA to ensure effective project implementation • Timely provision of project related data • Networking and collaboration with other stakeholders 	
Future activities: for example	<i>Future donor/development partner In 2017 - 2020</i>	
Name of project / programme	Amount in USD	<i>Expected start date</i>
Enhancing Value Addition in Groundnut Sector continuation of implementation	30 Million	<i>Implementation in progress since 2015</i>

Overview of the ANR

The ANR sector in The Gambia consist of Crops, livestock, forestry, and fisheries subsectors In terms of employment, agriculture is the most pro-poor sector in the country's economy, accounting for 44 per cent of the population (IHS, 2010). The agriculture and natural resources sector is responsible for generating incomes, improving food security, increasing foreign exchange earnings, and boosting tax revenue. It is the Gambians' main source of income and plays an important role in reducing poverty.

Donor Activities in 2016 and 2017

World Banks is intervening in Gambia Commercial Value Chain (GCAV) which is a 17 million project, Agricultural Value Chain (AVCDP) is an AfDB funded project, Nema – IFAD funded, Nema CHOSSO IFAD funded, P2RS – AfDB and IDB funded and FASDEP AfDB funded. The leading donors in the ANR sector in 2016 are ADB with the contribution of GMD64,613,745 million, IFAD with the contribution of GMD28,442,507 million, and WB with the contribution of GMD263,600,000 million. It should also be noted that most of the donor contributions to the ANR sector in 2016 and 2017 are in the form of grants.

Donor coordination

In 2010, the Government approved The Gambia National Agricultural Investment Programme (GNAIP) in line with line the Comprehensive Africa Agricultural Development Programme (CAADP), which it will continue to implement during the PAGE period. Donor interventions are conceived, financed and implemented within the framework of the GNAIP i.e. from 2010-2015

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- (1) GCAV World Bank funded
- (2) AVCDP – AfDB funded
- (3) Nema – IFAD funded
- (4) CHOSSO IFAD funded
- (5) P2RS – AfDB and IDB funded
- (6) FASDEP AfDB funded

Future activities

AfDB funded P2RS Project

IFAD funded Nema-Chosso project

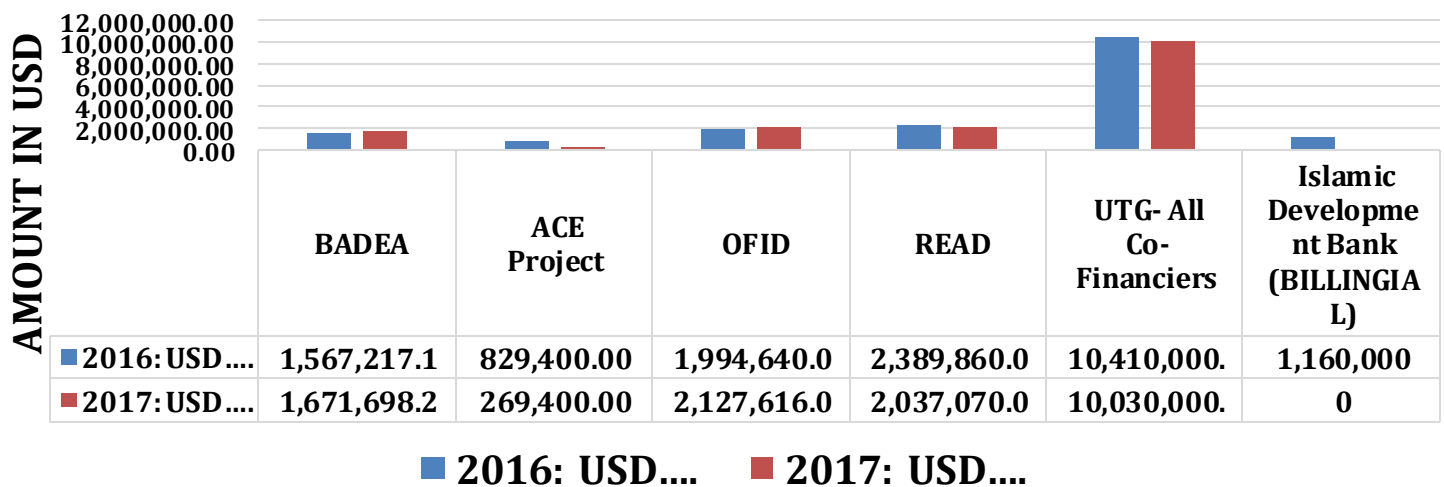
IsDB funded Building Resilience Project

The Social Sector Projects – Basic and Higher Education

Basic Education

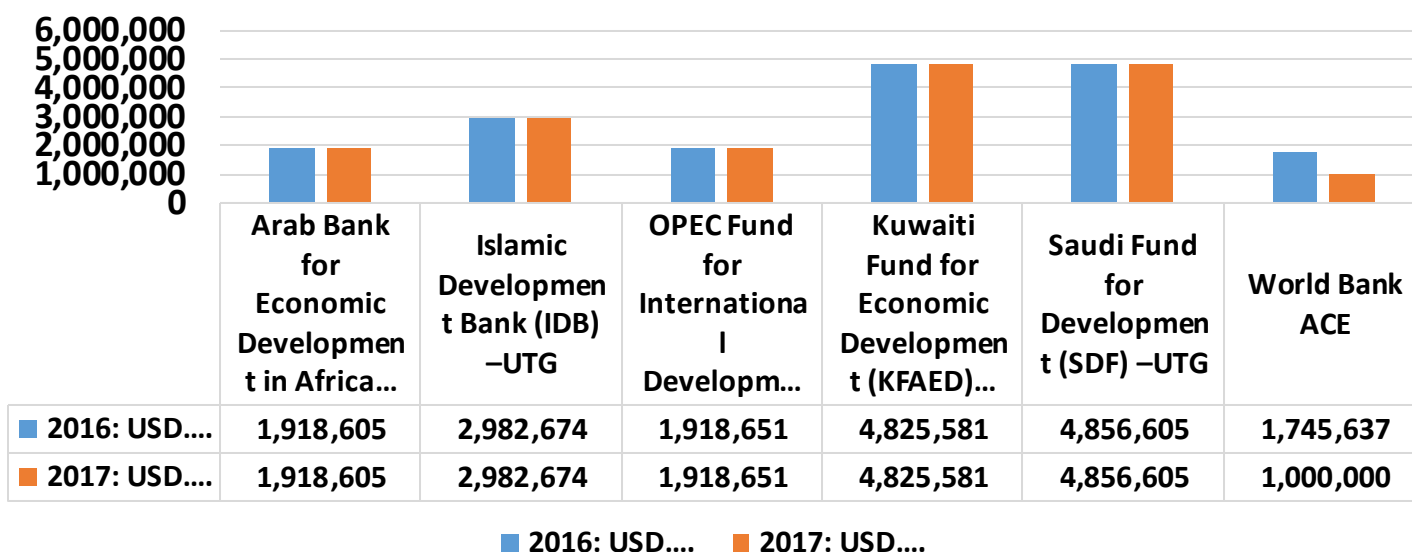
Key Development Partners organizations (DPOs)	BADEA SUPPORT TO BASIC & SECONDARY EDUCATION SCHOOLS PROJECT
	The World Bank African Centres of Excellence (ACE) Project
key government partners	OFID SUPPORT TO BASIC & SECONDARY EDUCATION PROJECT
	RESULTS FOR EDUCATION ACHIEVEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT (READ) PROJECT Saudi Fund for Development Islamic Development Bank Kuwaiti Fund BADEA OFID Islamic Development Bank

Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017 by your DP's



Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017)	Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Financing Agreement loan 1584P ▪ Education Sector Strategic Plan 2006-2015 ▪ Education Policy 2004-2015 	
role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Identifying</i> sector-wide priorities, harmonizing activities, improving the utilization and mobilization of resources, and supporting efforts to strengthen sector's capacity to contribute to growth and to include the poor in this process; • Providing policy guidance on maximizing the contribution of the education sector to the achievement of national development objectives as defined in key national development blueprints i.e. the PAGE & Vision 2020; • Ensuring the translation of high-level policy goals into sector-related programs and identification of policy goal that are realistic and consistent with those in other sectors; 	
Future activities: for example	<i>Future donor/development partner In 2017 - 2020</i>	
Name of project / programme	Amount in USD	<i>Expected start date</i>
Support to the Improvement of Teaching and Learning of Science, Technology and Mathematics in Schools	10 Million	2018

Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017 by DP's



Overview of the Education Sector

The right of everybody to quality basic education is contained in the 1997 Constitution of The Gambia. In light of this, there is empirical evidence to suggest that the provision of education to any population lays a strong foundation for the sustainable development of any country. It is for this reason that the Ministry of Basic and Secondary Education (MoBSE) execute its mandate to deliver quality education in the areas of early childhood development (ECD), basic education, adult and non-formal education and secondary education. Building upon these foundations, higher and tertiary education is a key factor in human capital formation with the mandate of producing an informed, skillful, and disciplined workforce.

Donor Activities in 2016 and 2017

The Donor Coordination Forum (DCF) members active in the Education sector in 2016-2017 are BADEA and OFID support to basic & secondary education schools project, The World Bank African Centres of Excellence (ACE) Project, RESULTS FOR EDUCATION ACHIEVEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT (READ) PROJECT, Saudi Fund for Development, Islamic Development Bank, Kuwaiti Fund, BADEA, OFID and **Islamic Development Bank**. The major projects under the higher education are the University of the Gambia (UTG) Project and Africa Center of Excellence (ACE) Project. The UTG is a multi-donor funded project of 6 partners namely Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa (BADEA), Islamic Development Bank (IDB), OPEC Fund for International Development (OFID), Kuwaiti Fund for Economic Development

(KFAED) and Saudi Fund for Development (SDF), while the World Bank (IDA Funding) ACE Universities in Central and West Africa.

The leading donors in the Education sector in 2016 are WB with the contribution of GMD137,077,674 million, IDB with the contribution of GMD52,281,200 million, and GPE with the contribution of GMD14,464,089.75 million. Most donor contributions to the Education sector in 2016 and 2017 are in the form of grants.

Support to the strengthening of legal and institutional frameworks

Support to the strengthening the education sector is based on Education Sector Strategic Plan 2006-2015 and Education Policy 2004-2015. The READ Project is financed through the Financing Agreement H916-GM & TF016496, ACE financed by Financing Agreement P126974, OFID financed by Financing Agreement 1584 P, UTG Financed by Financing Agreement GM 0070 and the Bilingual project financed by Financing Agreement GM 0079.

Donor coordination

During 2016 and 2017, donors continued to participate in both formal and semi-formal information-sharing meetings in the Education sector. Donors active in the Education sector attended regularly the Donor Coordination Forum (DCF) meetings. Internally, the sector also organizes the quarterly CCM of which all stakeholders are represented. Under the higher education, **The Ministry takes part by engaging sector partners, developing proposals, and conducting supervision missions.**

Future activities:

Support to the Improvement of Teaching and Learning of Science, Technology and Mathematics in Schools

Health Sector: Ministry of Health and Social Welfare

Key Development Partners organizations (DPOs)?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WHO • UNICEF • Catholic Relief Service (CRS) • Action Aid (AATG) • Medical Research Council (MRC)
key government partners?	<p>In the Ministry of Health:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Pharmaceutical Services (NPS) • National Public Health Laboratories (NPHL) • Community Base Organizations (NYAAMA, Bill Clinton Association (BCA) • Association of Health Journalist (AOHJ) • Directorate of Planning (DPI) ▪ Global Fund

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Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017)?	Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017) National Malaria Strategic Plan 2014-2020. This is a five year strategic plan	
role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it	Programmatic and Financial GAP Analysis Coordination and planning of malaria elimination interventions	
Future activities: for example	<i>Future donor/development partner In 2017 - 2020</i>	
Name of project / programme	Amount in USD	Expected start date
Malaria Continuation Programme	USD 13,724,502	July 2018

Overview of the Health Sector

The public healthcare system comprises three levels – primary, secondary and tertiary. At present, health services are provided by 546 health posts at the primary level, 38 health facilities at the secondary level, and 6 public referral hospitals. The public health system is complemented by private and Non-Governmental Organization clinics.

The services at primary healthcare level include treatment of minor illnesses, environmental health and sanitation, antenatal care, delivery and postpartum care, home visits, community health initiatives, and basic outpatient services. At the secondary level, basic healthcare is delivered through minor and major health centres. The major health centres serve as the referral points for the minor health centres. At the tertiary level, the general hospitals provide specialized services beyond the level of the major health centres.

Donor Activities in 2011 and 2012

The Donor Coordination Forum (DCF) members active in the Health sector in 2016-2017 are EU/EC. The leading donors in the Health sector in 2016 are Global Fund with the contribution of GMD356,530,210.66 million, WB with the contribution of GMD87,500,000.00 million, and WHO with the contribution of GMD72,918,760.00 million, UNICEF with the contribution of GMD5,725,894.95 and WFP with the contribution of GMD850,000 all donor contributions to the Health sector in 2016 and 2017 are in the form of grants.

Legal framework and sector strategies adopted in 2016-2017

TB

- Currently the national programme operates within the national TB strategic plan and the Ministry of Health strategic plan as well as the master plan in the implementation of TB services in The Gambia as a legal frame work

HIV

- National Strategic Plan for HIV and AIDS 2015-2019

Malaria

- National Malaria Strategic Plan 2014-2020. This is a five year strategic plan

Donor coordination

During 2016 and 2017 donors continued to participate in both formal and semi-formal information-sharing meetings in the **Health** sector. UNICEF mobilizes resources and it is interested in enhancing Aid and donor coordination process in the country. The major focus area is to harmonize cash transfer process and enhance resource management capacity of national stakeholders. A strong institutional capacity is very important in absorbing foreign aid. Donors active in the **Health** sector attended regularly the Donor Coordination Forum (DCF) meetings.

Recommendations: DFC to be hosted by the Ministry of Finance for Coordination of International Economic Aid (MoFT/SCIA). Stakeholders have expressed the need for stronger formal coordination at the state level.

Future activities

Malaria Continuation Programme

Water and Sanitation

Key international Development Partner Organisation (IOs)	African Development Bank
Key government partners	Department of Community development, Ministry of Health & Social Welfare, Ministry of Basic Education, Department of Women's Bureau, National Environment Agency, TANGO, Department of Water Resources and Office of the President.
Total allocation to the sector in 2016	ADB 3,641,500.87
Total allocation to the sector in 2017	ADB 1,942,154.33
Legal framework and sector strategies	Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017) . National Water Sector Reform
Donor coordination	Hosting the National Water and Sanitation Working Group and the establishment of sub-committee for the purpose of information sharing, networking and standardization. To ensure that the working group is effective to avoid duplication of effort.
Future prospective Donor Activities	Rural Water Supply& Sanitation phase II \$10,000,000 in 2018
	Request submitted to AfDB negotiation in progress awaiting grant approval

Overview of Water and Sanitation

Increasing the population's access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation dramatically reduce their susceptibility to water-borne diseases and increase their likelihood (especially for women and children) from incurring additional expenses related to treatment. In The Gambia, the efforts to ensure access to safe drinking water have been effective over the past years. The proportion of the population with access to safe drinking water increased to 85.8 per cent in 2010 from 69 per cent in 1990, exceeding the MDG target of 84.5 per cent by 2015. Looking at the sub-national level, in general, the water supply situation improved in all the six regions. However, water supply depends on available electricity; therefore, this issue continues to be a major problem in rural health and education facilities as well as at households' level. Sanitation can only progress with adequate quality water and reliable electricity supply.

Donor Activities in 2016 and 2017

The Donor Coordination Forum (DCF) members active in the water and sanitation sector in 2016-2017 are EU/EC. The leading donors in the water and sanitation sector in 2016 are AfDB with the contribution of GMD99,316,271 million, EU with the contribution of GMD29,981,191 and FAO with the contribution of GMD169,098.00. All donor contributions to the water and sanitation sector in 2016 and 2017 are in the form of grants.

Support to the strengthening of legal and institutional frameworks

- National Water Sector Reform

Major projects in the sector are listed below:

- Rural Water Supply and Sanitation Project

Donor coordination

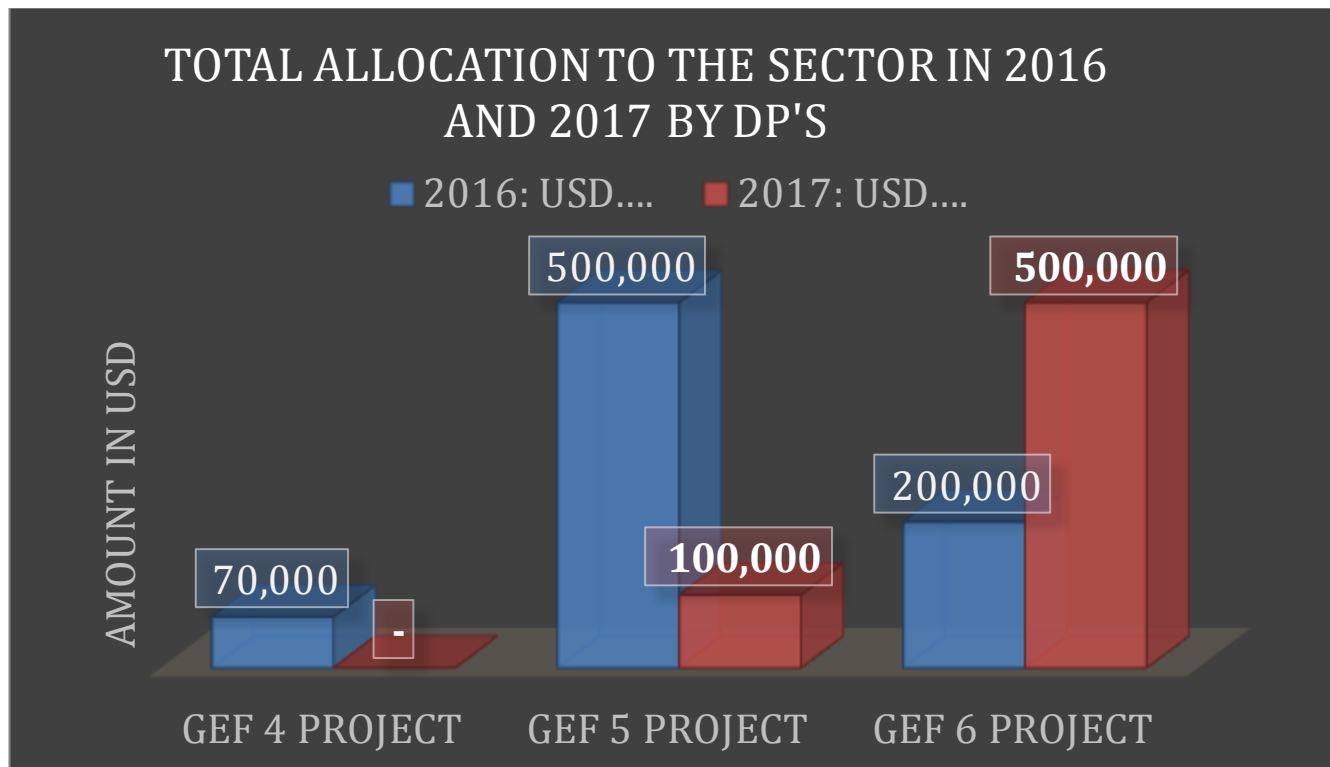
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Future activities

- Rural Water Supply & Sanitation phase II \$10,000,000 in 2018
- Request submitted to AfDB negotiation in progress awaiting grant approval

Energy Sector

key Development Partners organizations (DPOs)	United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) and Global Environment Facility (GEF)
key government partners	Ministry of Petroleum and Energy (MOPE) and National Environment Agency (NEA)



Key:

GEF 4 Project: "Promoting Renewable Energy Based Mini-Grids for Productive Uses in Rural Areas in The Gambia"

GEF 5 Project: "Greening the productive sectors in Gambia: Promoting the use and integration of small to medium scale renewable energy systems in the productive sectors"

GEF 6 Project: "Operationalization of the SE4ALL Action Agenda: Promoting inclusive, environmentally-sound and low-carbon Development"

Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-17)	None	
Future activities: for example	<i>Future donor/development partner In 2017 – 2020</i>	
Name of project / programme	Amount in USD	Expected start date
GEF 6	1,200,000.00	March 2017

Overview of the Energy Sector

Energy is an important input in all sectors of the economy; it fuels industrial processes, commerce, agriculture, and supports social services such as education, health, and water supply. Access to energy can improve the socioeconomic capital of the population and the attainment of all the SDGs. In addition, access to adequate, affordable, and reliable energy supply is crucial to support the socioeconomic development of any country. This is why the Government places much importance on the energy sector for development. Thus, it will focus its support in this sector through improving: electricity supply use of renewable energy, use of petroleum and existing regulatory framework.

Donor Activities in 2016 and 2017

Most donor contributions to the Energy Sector in 2016 and 2017 are in the form of loans.

Legal framework and sector strategies adopted in 2016-2017

Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017) is based on the National Blue print PAGE 2012-2015

Donor coordination

No formal donor coordination in the sector due to government dominance in the electricity subsector and few private sector operatives.

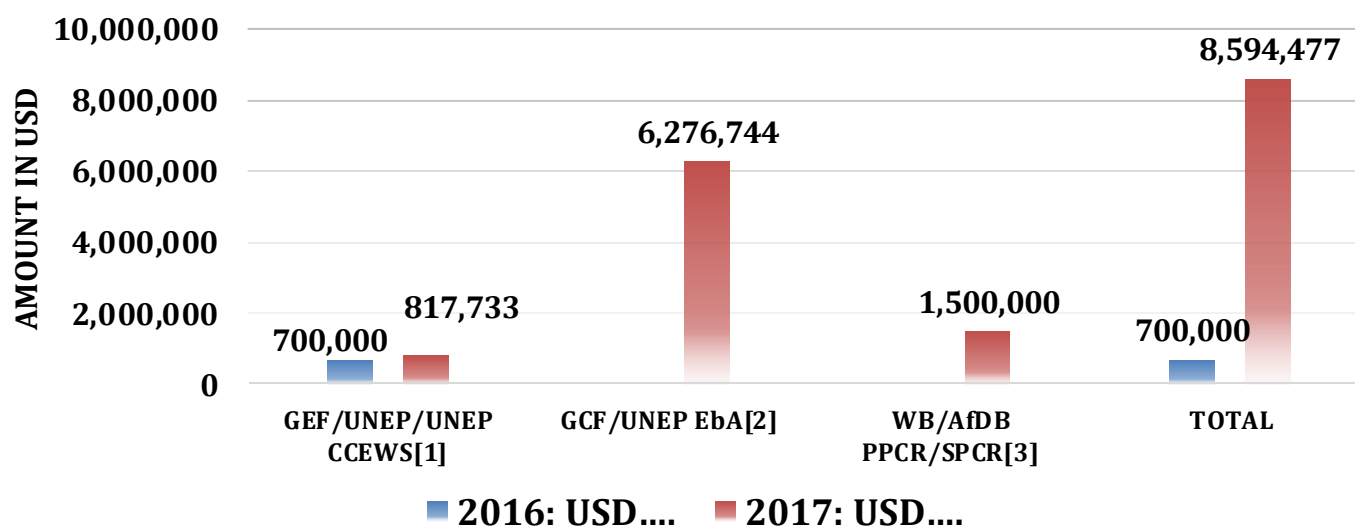
Future activities

The need for GEF 6 and more private sector involvement

Environment and Climate Change Sector

key Development Partners organizations (DPOs)	Global Environment Facility (GEF), United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC).
key government partners	Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Natural Resources (MECCNAR), Ministry of Finance and Economic Affairs (MoFEA), Ministry of Agriculture (MoA), Ministry of Information and Communication Infrastructure (MoICI)

TOTAL ALLOCATION TO THE SECTOR IN 2016 AND 2017 BY DP'S



Legal frame work and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017)	Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017) National Climate Change Policy (NCCP) National Adaptation Programme of Action (NAPA) First National Communication Second National Communication	
Donor coordination effort of the country and how to improve it	The National Executing Agency (MECCNAR) and the National Implementing Agency (DWR) of these Climate Change Projects are members and report to the AID Coordination Unit of the Ministry of Finance and Economic Affairs. The AID Coordination Unit brings together all Project Managers and stakeholders at a meeting where partners report on the implementation status of the Projects.	
Future activities: for example	<i>Future donor/development partner In 2017 – 2020</i>	
Name of project / programme	Amount in USD	Expected start date

Overview Environment and Climate Change Sector

The adverse interface between chronic poverty, remote areas and unfavourable agricultural environment can be simply observed in the nature of poverty in The Gambia. The most drought prone ecosystem of Central River North has the highest incidence of poverty. Because of the time lag between causes and effects within global climate systems, the adverse impacts of environmental degradation are likely to persist for decades and generations, even after the global community succeeds in limiting greenhouse gas concentrations in the atmosphere. At the same time, conditions specific to The Gambia¹ make it particularly imperative that the Government mainstreams climate change into its development policies and programmes. Recognizing this, the Government developed and submitted to the UNFCCC Secretariat its First National Communications in 2003 and a National Adaptation Programme of Action on climate change in 2007 to stimulate a critical re-examination of the role of climate on societal and natural systems in the areas of agriculture, fisheries, wildlife, energy, water resources, and forests and woodlands.

Donor Activities in 2016 and 2017

The leading donors in the Environment and Climate Change Sector in 2016 are EU with the contribution of GMD5,160,227 million, AFDB with the contribution of GMD98,055,811.62 million. So far that the contribution for 2016, GEF use to be the lead donor in terms of environment but that phase of the project has faced out. All donor contributions to the Environment and Climate Change in 2016 and 2017 are in the form of grants.

Legal framework and sector strategies adopted in 2016-2017

- National Climate Change Policy (NCCP)
- National Adaptation Programme of Action (NAPA)
- First National Communication strategy
- Second National Communication strategy

Major projects in the sector are listed below:

- All projects are available in the Donor Coordination Forum Database –

Donor coordination

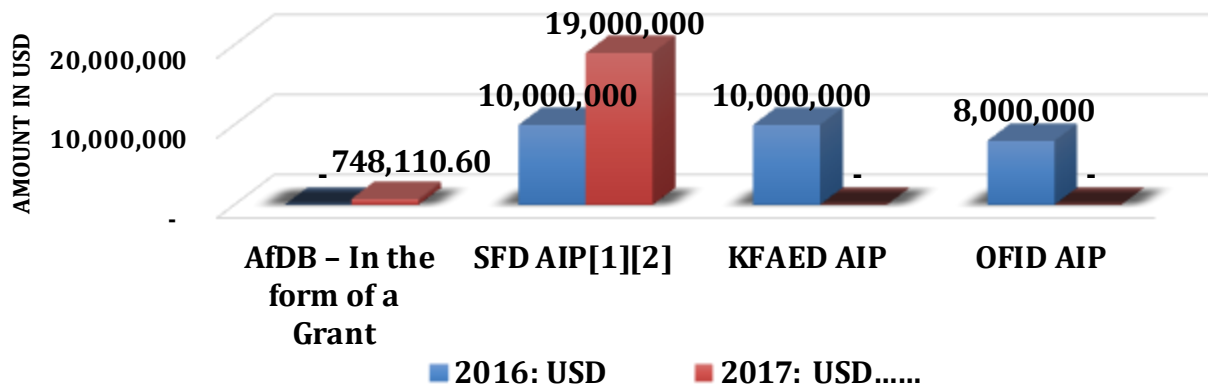
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Transport Sector

¹ These conditions consist of The Gambia's small size, the country's location relative to regional hydrological and bio-geographical systems, its economic structure and development status, and the key role weather and climate play in its physical, social, and economic vulnerability.

Key Development Partners organizations (DPOs)?	African Development Bank (AfDB)
key government partners?	Ministry of Transport, Works and Infrastructure (MoTWI)

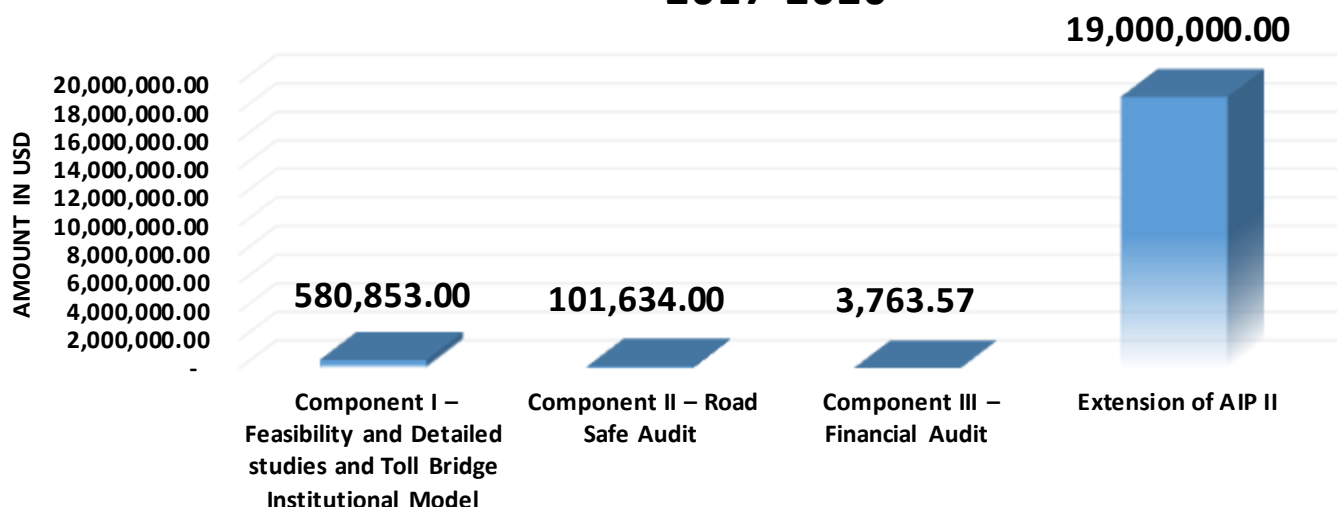
Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017 by DP



**All the allocations mentioned above were Committed for Airport Improvement Project Phase II signed in 2008/9*

Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017)?	Improving and Modernizing the Transport Infrastructure in The Gambia's Development Blueprint.
Role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it	Project proposals or complete Feasibility Studies and Detailed Designs submitted to the Ministry of Finance and Economic Affairs to seek Donor Funding.

FUTURE ACTIVITIES TO BE FUNDED BY DONORS/DP'S IN 2017-2020



Overview of the Transport Sector

Accessible and affordable transport infrastructure facilitates and supports economic and social interactions and sustained economic growth. An effective and efficient transport system will boost private sector production by reducing production costs and increasing productivity, and also increase employment opportunities. It also impacts on the lives of people both, directly and indirectly. Directly, by enabling them to attain their basic needs, like access to school, health centres, hospitals, food and energy supplies, and indirectly, through economic growth by enhancing the free movement of people, goods and services, to and from the urban and rural communities, and to the local and regional markets. Employment in the transport sector is created in both construction and operational phases of the transport system. Therefore, improving and modernizing the transport infrastructure will contribute immensely to economic growth and employment generation in the country.

The transport sector has the potential to support the productive capacity and long term expansion of the economy. It is the Government's objective to improve the transport sector's adaptation to climate change and mitigation of greenhouse gas emissions through the improvement to public transport, a better road maintenance regime, better maintained vehicles and through the use of more water-based transport. The Government has taken significant steps towards the attainment of this goal through investment and projects to improve:

- road transport,
- maritime transport,
- river transport, and

- air transport

The Government established the National Roads Authority (NRA) and the Road Fund by an Act of National Assembly (GRTSA ACT, 2003). The mandate of the NRA is to construct, maintain and manage the road network of the country to the standard that facilitates the socioeconomic welfare of the country within the framework of vision 2020.

Donor Activities in 2016 and 2017

The leading donors in the transport sector in 2016 and 2017 are AFDB with the contribution of GMD599,003,162.10 million, Kuwaiti Fund with the contribution of GMD80,000,000 million, and EU with the contribution of GMD15,793,696.00 million. All donor contributions to the transport sector in 2016 and 2017 are in the form of grants.

Support to the strengthening of legal and institutional frameworks

- Improving and Modernizing the Transport Infrastructure in the Gambia's Development Blueprint.

Major projects in the sector are listed below:

- All projects are available in the Donor Coordination Forum Database –

Legal framework and sector strategies adopted in 2016-2017

The allocations are all loans signed and ratified by the National Assembly through the Ministry of Finance & Economic Affairs before disbursement started. The Airport Improvement Project Phase II is part of the Airport Master for the systematic development of Banjul International Airport according to the development strategies of the Government of The Gambia.

Donor coordination

During 2016 and 2017 donors continued to participate in activities of this sector. However, stakeholders have expressed the need for stronger formal coordination at the state level.

Future activities

Airport

It is the Government's objective to strengthen intercontinental traffic landing and to promote regional trade at the airport. This will increase the competitiveness of the airport and significantly contributes to economic growth through increased traffic and trade facilitation.

However, despite numerous developments registered by the Government in improving the airport, there is still a need for improvement of some of the airport facilities in order to make it more competitive. Therefore, the strategy for the Government will be to:

- acquire ground handling equipment at the Banjul International Airport (BIA)
- provide additional taxiway and expand the parking apron
- upgrade firefighting facilities to meet international standards

- construct a multipurpose cargo complex
- establish a national home based carrier

Communication Sector

Sector Name (MOICI)

Key Development Partners organizations (DPOs)	ISLAMIC DEVELOPMENT BANK (IsDB) WORLD BANK (WB)	
Key government partners	GAMTEL, PURA, GSC, MOFEA	
Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017 by your development partners	Amount in USD	
Donor/ development partner	2016: USD....	2017: USD....
IsDB (ECOWAN)		
WB (WARCIP)		
Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017)	Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017) NATIONAL INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION INFRASTRUCTURE POLICY (NICI II)	
role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it?	MOICI as the Ministry responsible for ICTs has been playing a key role in the coordination of ICT related projects and activities. It is in this regard that MOICI is working with MOJ and key stakeholders for the establishment of the National ICT Development Agency.	
Future activities: for example	Future donor/development partner In 2017 – 2020	
Name of project / programme	Amount in USD	Expected start date
ECOWAN II	USD 25 MILLION	To be determined

Overview of the ICT sector

The National Information and Communication Infrastructure Policy, the ICT4D Action Plan outlining guidelines for its implementation, the e-government Strategy and the recent enactment of the Information and Communications Act provides a strong foundation conducive to an ICT-led environment beneficial to the socioeconomic well-being of the country and its people. The Government intends to ensure that the country has access to high-capacity and reliable bandwidth and an expanded and modernized telecommunications system.

Donor Activities in 2016 and 2017

The major donor intervention in this sector was done by the World Bank and the Islamic Development Bank. The total World Bank project grant was USD 35million West Africa Communication Infrastructure Project (WARCIP) which phased out in APRIL 2017. The Islamic Development Bank also intervene in the ECOWAN project which phase out in September 2016.

The leading donors in the ICT sector in 2016 are World Bank and Islamic Development Bank. Most donor contributions to the ICT sector in 2016 and 2017 are in the form of grants.

Support to the strengthening of legal and institutional frameworks

- National Information and Communication Infrastructure Policy (NICI II)

Donor coordination

MOICI as the Ministry responsible for ICTs has been playing a key role in the coordination of ICT related projects and activities. It is in this regard that MOICI is working with MOJ and key stakeholders for the establishment of the National ICT Development Agency.

Future activities

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| ▪ WARCIP II | USD 40 MILLION | <i>To be determined</i> |
| ▪ ECOWAN II | USD 25 MILLION | <i>To be determined</i> |

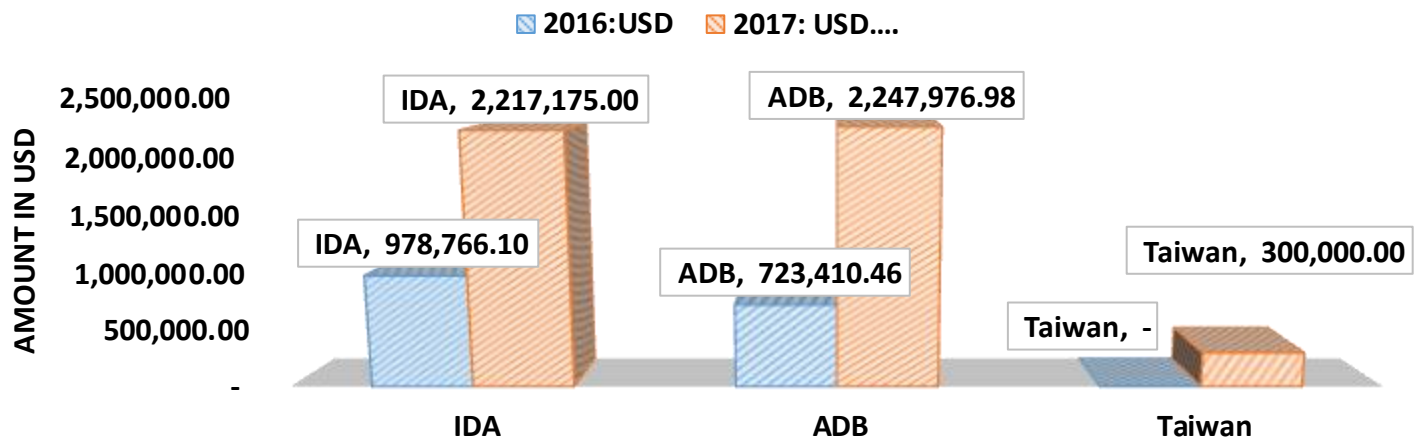
CROSS CUTTING SECTOR: Economic Governance

Sector Name: **PROJECT COORDINATION UNIT – MOFEA**

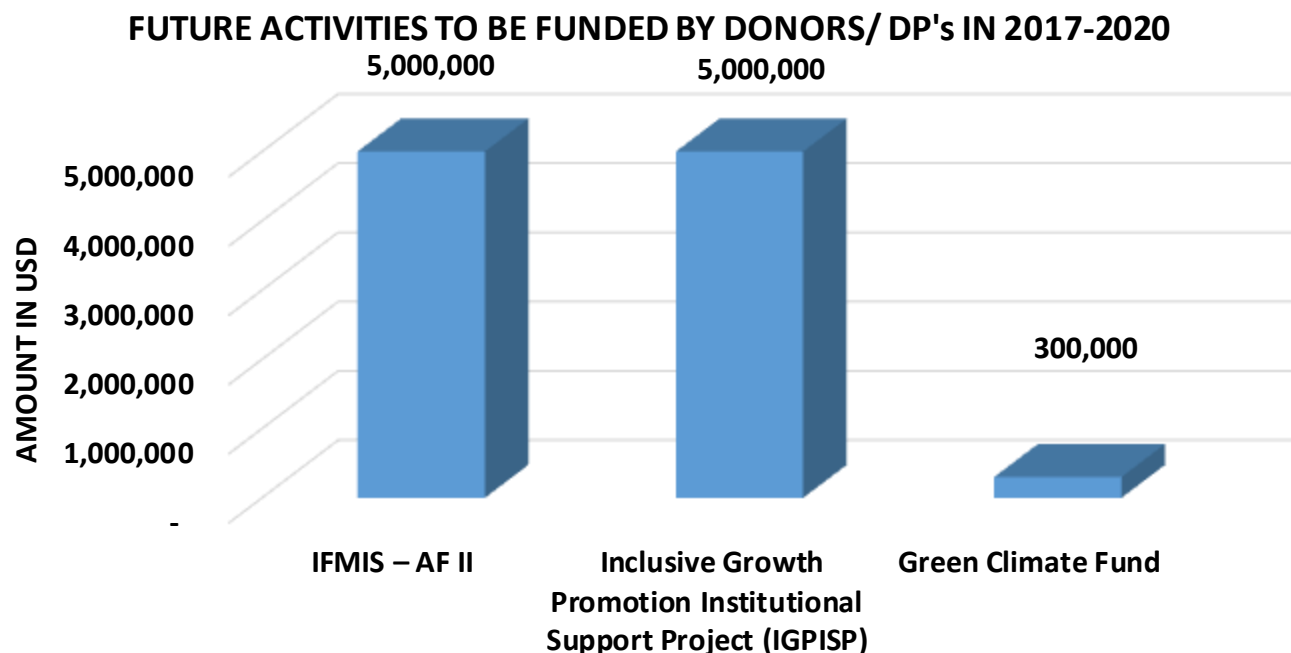
key Development Partners organizations (DPOs)	Example: United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization (UNESCO); <ul style="list-style-type: none">• World Bank – IDA• African Development Bank• Taiwan
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key government partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministry of Finance & Economic Affairs and its Affiliates • Personnel Management Office- PMO • Social Development Fund – SDF • Gambia Bureau of Statistics – GBoS
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TOTAL ALLOCATION TO THE SECTOR IN 2016 AND 2017 BY DP'S



Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017)	Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Financing Agreement with Donor Partners
role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it	Assist in the preparation of projects



Overview economic governance

To further promote an enabling environment for rapid and sustainable economic growth, the Government of The Gambia will create a strong macroeconomic foundation to build confidence in the economy. It will do this by:

- consolidating the macroeconomic framework
- strengthening the main sources of economic growth
- improving competitiveness

Donor Activities in 2016 and 2017

The Donor Coordination Forum (DCF) members active in the Economic Governance Sector in 2016/2017. The leading donors in the Economic Governance sub-sector in 2012 are WB with the contribution of GMD259,648,586.43 million, AFDB with the contribution of GMD201,853,579 million. In 2016, the leading donors in the Economic Governance sub-sector are WB with the contribution of GMD41,819,315 million, AFDB with the contribution of GMD45,684,966,83 million. All donor contributions to the Economic Governance sub-sector in 2016 and 2017 are in the form of grants.

Support to the strengthening of legal and institutional frameworks

- Financing Agreement with Donor Partners

Major projects in the sector are listed below:

- All projects are available in the Donor Coordination Forum Database –

Donor coordination

- Aid coordination meetings and stakeholders have expressed the need for stronger formal coordination at the state level.

Future activities

- IFMIS – AF II **5,000,000.00**
- Inclusive Growth Promotion Institutional Support Project (IGPISP) **5,000,000.00**
- Green Climate Fund **300,000.00**

Sector Governance**CILLIP**

Key international Development Partner Organisation (IOs)	EUROPEAN UNION (EU),GAM WORKS, UNDP,UNICEF,FAO,WFP.
Key government partners	Ministry of Energy, Finance, Local Government , Ministry Of environment
Total allocation to the sector in 2016	
Total allocation to the sector in 2017	
Legal framework and sector strategies	Legal framework and sector strategies (adopted in 2016-2017) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Waste Management Plan ▪ 5 years strategic plan ▪ It Policy & disaster recovery plan ▪ Draft Accounting Policy Procedure Manual ▪ Risk Manual and Register

Donor coordination	To identify and attract donors to support our already develop strategic Plan, resource Mobilization strategy and waste management plan where priorities are identified awaiting for donor funding
Future prospective Donor Activities	
1.Introduce programme budgeting	29,000 (January 2017)
2. Develop and commence the implementation of a comprehensive development program (physical, socio-economic and systematic)	520,833 (January 2017)
3. Commence develop and implement Geographical Information system (GIS) (To improve the revenue maximization)	67,422 (January 2017)
4.Construct a Town hall (office complex)	520,833 (January 2017)
5.Institutional capacity strengthen	5,229.16 (December 2017)

Overview sector governance

Good governance at all levels of a country's operations is instrumental to economic growth, commercial development, and employment. The Government has made good governance a pillar of its activities during the PAGE period. Its strategy to strengthen governance between 2012 and 2015 focuses on five areas:

- Public service
- Local governance and decentralization
- Land use planning and management
- Public financial management
- Strengthening Government institutions and fighting corruption

Donor Activities in 2011 and 2012

The leading donors in the social governance sub- sector in 2016 are Global Fund with the contribution of GMD356,530,210.66 million, WB with the contribution of GMD224,577,674.5 million, and IDB with the contribution of GMD52,281,200.00 million and GPE with the contribution of GMD14,464,089.85. In 2017, the leading donors in the social governance sub-sector are EU/EC with the contribution of GMD571,000,000 WB with the contribution of GMD470,321,198.5 million, GLOBAL FUND with the contribution of 494,321,985 million and Global Partnership Education (GPE) with the contribution of GMD1,673,223.75. All donor contributions to the social governance sub- sector in 2016 and 2017 are in the form of both loans and grants.

Support to the strengthening of legal and institutional frameworks

1. Waste Management Plan
2. 5 years strategic plan
3. It Policy & disaster recovery plan
4. Draft Accounting Policy Procedure Manual
5. Risk Manual and Register

All projects are available in the Donor Coordination Forum Database –

Donor coordination

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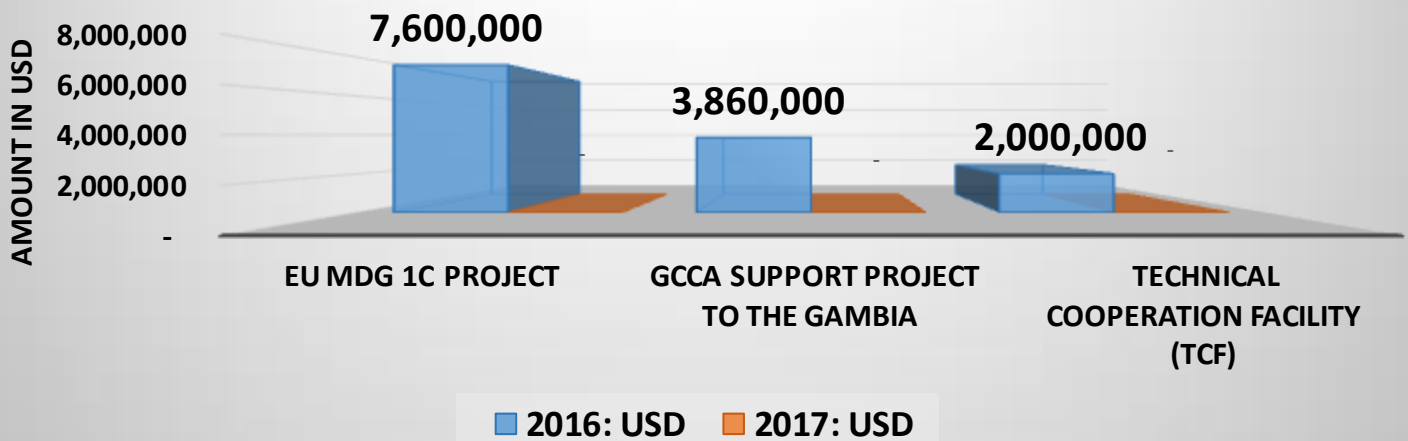
Donor profiles

This section of the report profiles the donors that are contributing to Gambia's socio-economic development initiatives.

European Commission (EC)

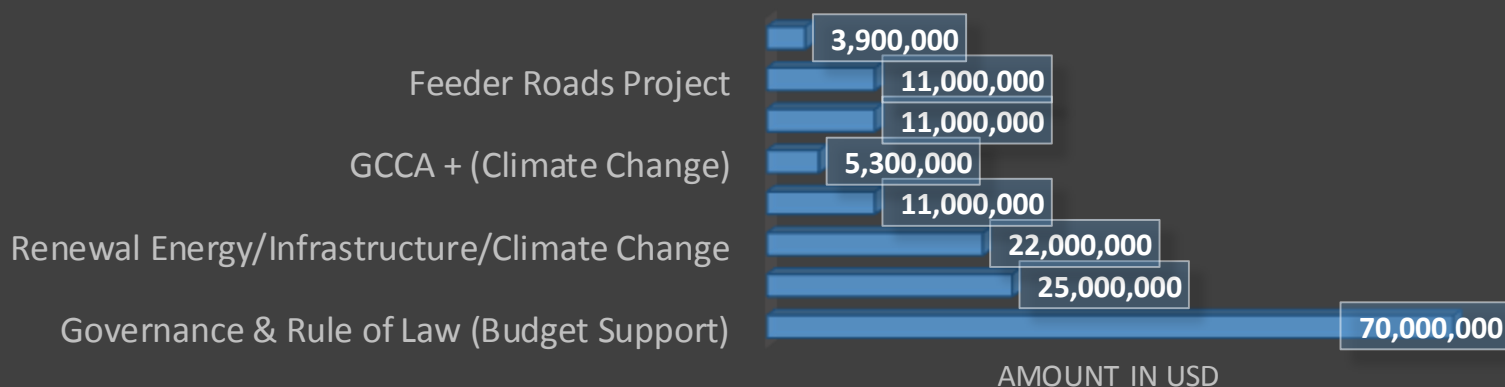
Policy approach as a development partner	Main approach as a development partner is mainly to eradicate poverty in The Gambia as postulated in the ACP-Cotonou Partnership Agreement	
Key activities in 2016 and 2017	<p>Our key activities are the following:</p> <p>Governance/Rule of Law/Security (peace & prosperity)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Inclusive Growth & job creation ▪ Renewal Energy/Climate Change/Infrastructures ▪ Agriculture for Economic Growth & Food Security ▪ Exit Strategy to Transport Sector- Feeder Roads 	

Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017 by DP's



Development Partners Medium and long-term approach intervention in the country	Our intervention is based on the meeting the development aspirations of the Gambian people based on Gambia Government Development priorities and more so the Agenda 2030 – SDGs
Role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it?	The EDF in consultation with the European Union Delegation in The Gambia closely coordinates closely with UN agencies, IMF, WB, AfDB and IDB through sharing information on various project interventions in order to avoid duplication and harmonization of aid interventions in The Gambia
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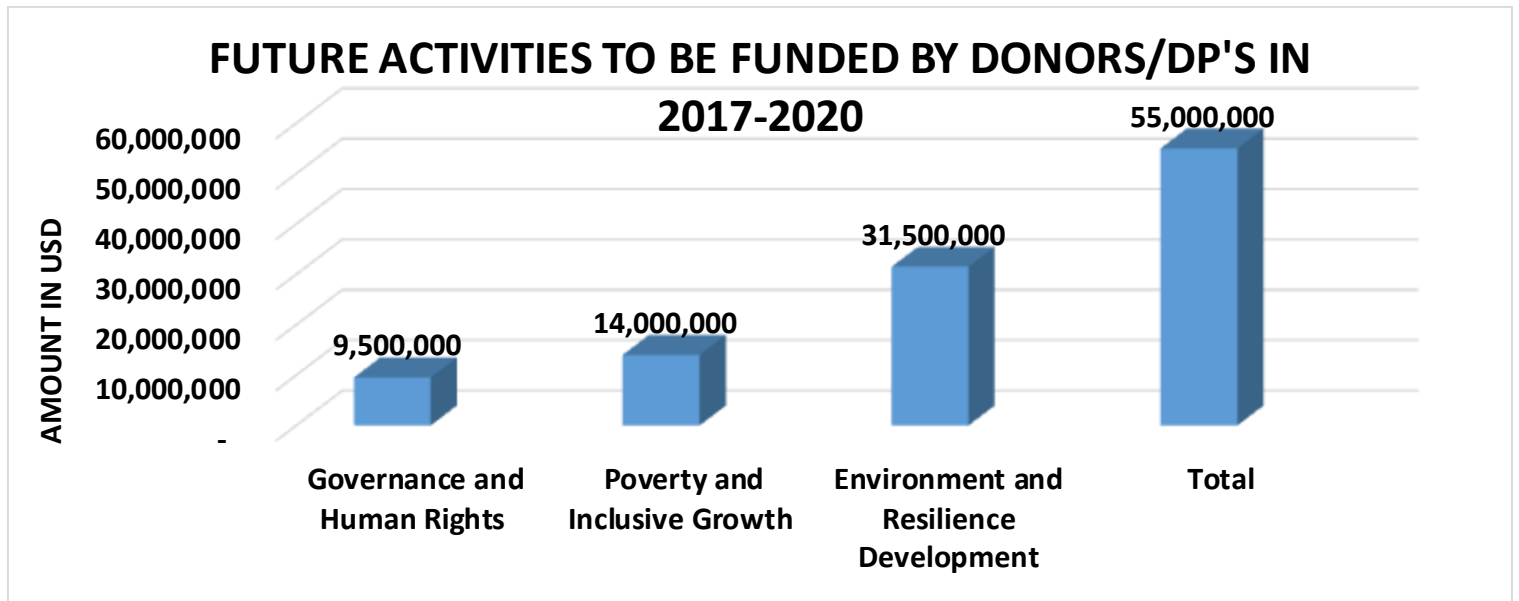
FUTURE ACTIVITIES TO BE FUNDED BY DONORS/DP'S IN 2017-2020



UNDP

Policy approach as a development partner?	Guided by Paris Declaration of Aid Effectiveness UNDP emphasis use of national systems, processes and structures for programme delivery	
key activities in 2016 and 2017	Focus on the following key activities as per our country programme document; Governance and Human Rights; Poverty and Inclusive Growth and Environment and Resilience Development	
Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017 by development partner	Amount in USD	
Name of project / programme/support	2016: USD....	2017: USD....
Poverty and Inclusive Growth		
Governance and Human Rights		
Environment and Resilience Development		
Total	US\$8.3 million	9.2 million
Development Partners Medium and long-term approach intervention in the country	Based on the national priorities as expressed in PAGE 1 and successor PAGE 11, UNDP formulate its country programme document in collaboration with government. The later focuses on areas in which UNDP has comparative advantage	
role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it	UNDP is the lead agency for donor coordination In the Country. This a key role of the Resident Coordinator who is also UNDP head. With renewed commitment of government on donor coordination, all the institutional mechanisms and structures will be functional.	
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Country of Residence	Gambia	



UNICEF

<p>Policy approach as a development partner</p>	<p>UNICEF is mandated by the United Nations General Assembly to advocate for the protection of children's rights, to help meet their basic needs and to expand their opportunities to reach their full potential.</p> <p>UNICEF is guided by the Convention on the Rights of the Child and strives to establish children's rights as enduring ethical principles and international standards of behaviour towards children.</p> <p>UNICEF insists that the survival, protection and development of children are universal development imperatives that are integral to human progress.</p> <p>UNICEF mobilizes political will and material resources to help countries, particularly developing countries, ensure a "first call for children" and to build their capacity to form appropriate policies and deliver services for children and their families.</p> <p>UNICEF is committed to ensuring special protection for the most disadvantaged children - victims of war, disasters, extreme poverty, all forms of violence and exploitation and those with disabilities.</p> <p>UNICEF responds in emergencies to protect the rights of children. In coordination with United Nations partners and humanitarian agencies, UNICEF makes its unique facilities for rapid response available to its partners to relieve the suffering of children and those who provide their care.</p> <p>UNICEF is non-partisan and its cooperation is free of discrimination. In everything it does, the most disadvantaged children and the countries in greatest need have priority.</p> <p>UNICEF aims, through its country programmes, to promote the equal rights of women and girls and to support their full participation in the political, social, and economic development of their communities.</p> <p>UNICEF works with all its partners towards the attainment of the sustainable human development goals adopted by the world community and the realization of the vision of peace and social progress enshrined in the Charter of the United Nations.</p>
<p>Key activities in 2016 and 2017</p>	<p>In 2016, UNICEF CO interventions focused on the following key areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Child Survival and Development (Maternal and Child Health, Nutrition, Immunization, Water and Hygiene) - Basic Education (Lower basic education, Early Child Development) - Child Protection (address FGM/C and child marriage, support Birth Registration and Juvenile Justice) - Social Policy (Child poverty, Social protection, Public finance for children) <p>In 2017:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Child Survival and Development (Maternal and Child Health, Nutrition, Immunization, Water, Hygiene and

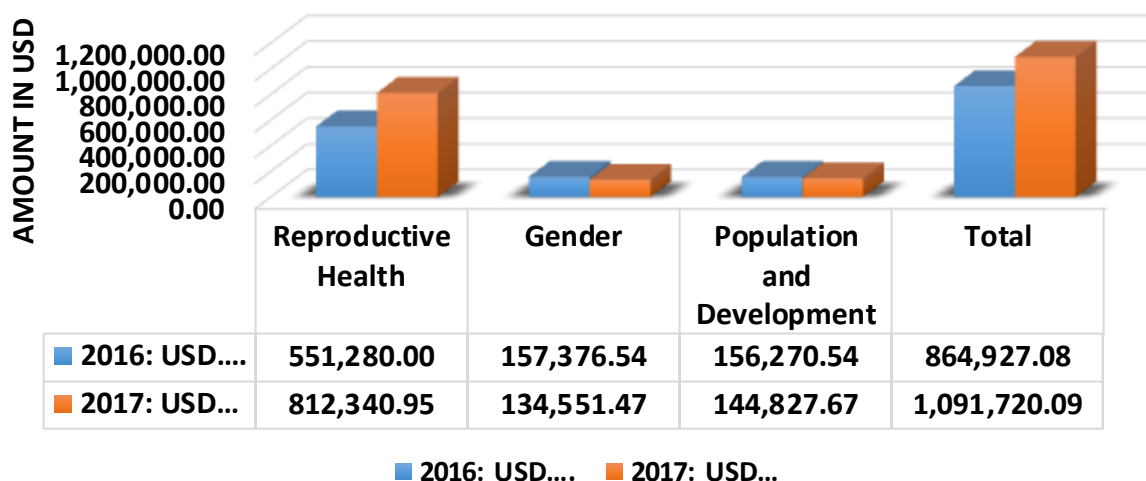
	Sanitation); - Protection and inclusion of Children (Basic Education, Early Child Development), Child Protection (address FGM/C and child marriage, support Birth Registration and Juvenile Justice) and Social protection.	
Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017 by development partner	Amount in USD	
Name of project / programme/support	2016: USD 1,998,961	2017: USD 5,823,628
Children and women have access to and utilize improved and equitable quality maternal and child health services, learn and practice healthy behaviours (partner: MoHSW)	US\$770,020	US\$1,319,265
Children, adolescents girls and women, especially the most vulnerable, realize their rights and utilize equitable and quality nutrition services and nutrition and care practices (partners: NaNA, MoHSW)	US\$119,599	US\$338,958
Children and their families have improved and equitable access to and utilize safe drinking water and sanitation services and adopt improved hygiene practices and behaviours (partner: DWR)	US\$238,747	US\$308,973
The Child Protection system is equipped to minimize and respond to violence against and the abuse and exploitation of children (partners: DSW, MoJ, WB, MoHSW, MoI, CADO, Tostan)	US\$ 127,308	US\$842,685
An inclusive education system is equipped to provide comprehensive early childhood to all children, in conjunction with health, nutrition and protection interventions, and to ensure the rights of all children to an appropriate quality education (partner: MoBSE)	US\$411,753	US\$738,747
The most vulnerable children benefit from an inclusive social protection system (partners: NaNA, DSW, NAM)		US\$1,575,000
Conduct IHS and Multi Indicator Cluster Survey (MICS) (partner: GBOS)	US\$19,963	US\$700,000
Department of Information Services	US\$22,036	
National Youth Council	US\$14,114	
A-Plus The Gambia	US\$16,536	
Childfund The Gambia	US\$2,256	
Safe Hands for Girls	US\$3,215	
The Gambia Red Cross Society	US\$7,558	
The Girls Agenda	US\$9,689	

TOSTAN	US\$236,167	
Development Partners Medium and long-term approach intervention in the country		
Role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it	UNICEF mobilises resources and it is interested in enhancing Aid and donor coordination process in the country. The major focus area is to harmonize cash transfer process and enhance resource management capacity of national stakeholders. A strong institutional capacity is very important in absorbing foreign aid.	
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future activities in the Gambia in terms of support	Future donor/development partner In 2017 – 2020	
Name of project / programme	Amount in USD	Expected start date

United Nations Population Fund – The Gambia

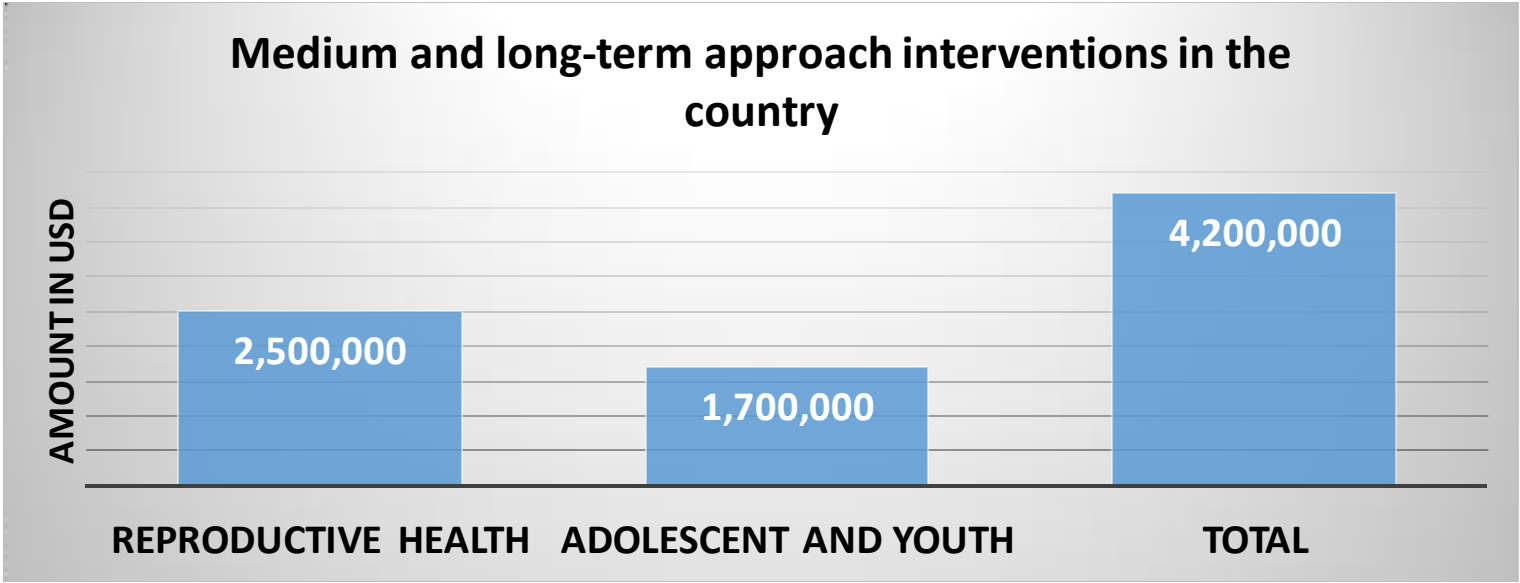
Questions	Response
Key policy approach as a development partner?	<p>UNFPA seeks to ensure universal access to sexual and reproductive health, including meeting the unmet need for family planning and empowering women to independently decide the number, timing and spacing of their children. The agency also invests in young people, particularly in their sexual and reproductive health and HIV/AIDS prevention whilst ensuring that girls are not left behind in these efforts.</p>
Key activities in 2016 and 2017?	<p>Some of the key activities in 2016 and 2017 are as follows;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement of medical equipment and supplies including maternal lifesaving medicines and contraceptives; • Training of health service providers in the delivery of maternal health services, including family planning; • Sensitization of the general public on maternal health issues including family planning; • Support the formulation of a National Family Planning Policy; • Sensitization of the public on the negative health consequences of harmful traditional practices and gender-based violence such as FGM and child marriage; • Building the capacities of law enforcement agencies for the enforcement of laws related to GBV and FGM; • Support Gambia Bureau of Statistics in the dissemination of the 2013 Demographic and Health Survey and 2013 Population and Housing Census results; • Sensitize policy makers on the importance of integrating population issues in national development plans and policies.

Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017 by DP's



Development Partners Medium and long-term approach intervention in the country?	<p>UNFPA medium and long-term development interventions are designed such that they engender national relevance and ownership. The interventions are designed to respond to national priorities as identified in the National Development Plan (PAGE). Planning of these interventions are undertaken in close collaboration with both Government and NGO partners and these plans seek to contribute to national development as articulated in the national development plan.</p> <p>For the 8th Country Programme (2017-2021) of cooperation with Government of the Gambia, UNFPA plans to support interventions in the areas of Reproductive Health and Youth and Adolescents. Most of the support would be around UNFPA's core mandate of promoting health maternal through sexual and reproductive interventions. Cross-cutting issues related to gender-</p>	
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	based violence, FGM, child marriage and data for development would also be addressed.	
Q5: What is your role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it?	As a member of the UN family, UNFPA interventions seek to contribute to the attainment to outcome targets as set in the United Nations Development Assistance Framework (UNDAF). Under the purview of the United Nations Country Team (UNCT) UNFPA partakes in the joint planning of the UN system to build on synergies and avoid duplication for more efficient utilization of resources. In future UNFPA plans to improve on joint planning with sister agencies for better programme outcomes.	
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Note: The 7th Country Programme (2017-2021) focuses on 2 outcomes, Reproductive Health and Adolescent and Youth. Issues related to gender and data for development are crosscutting issues that are supported under these two outcomes.

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)

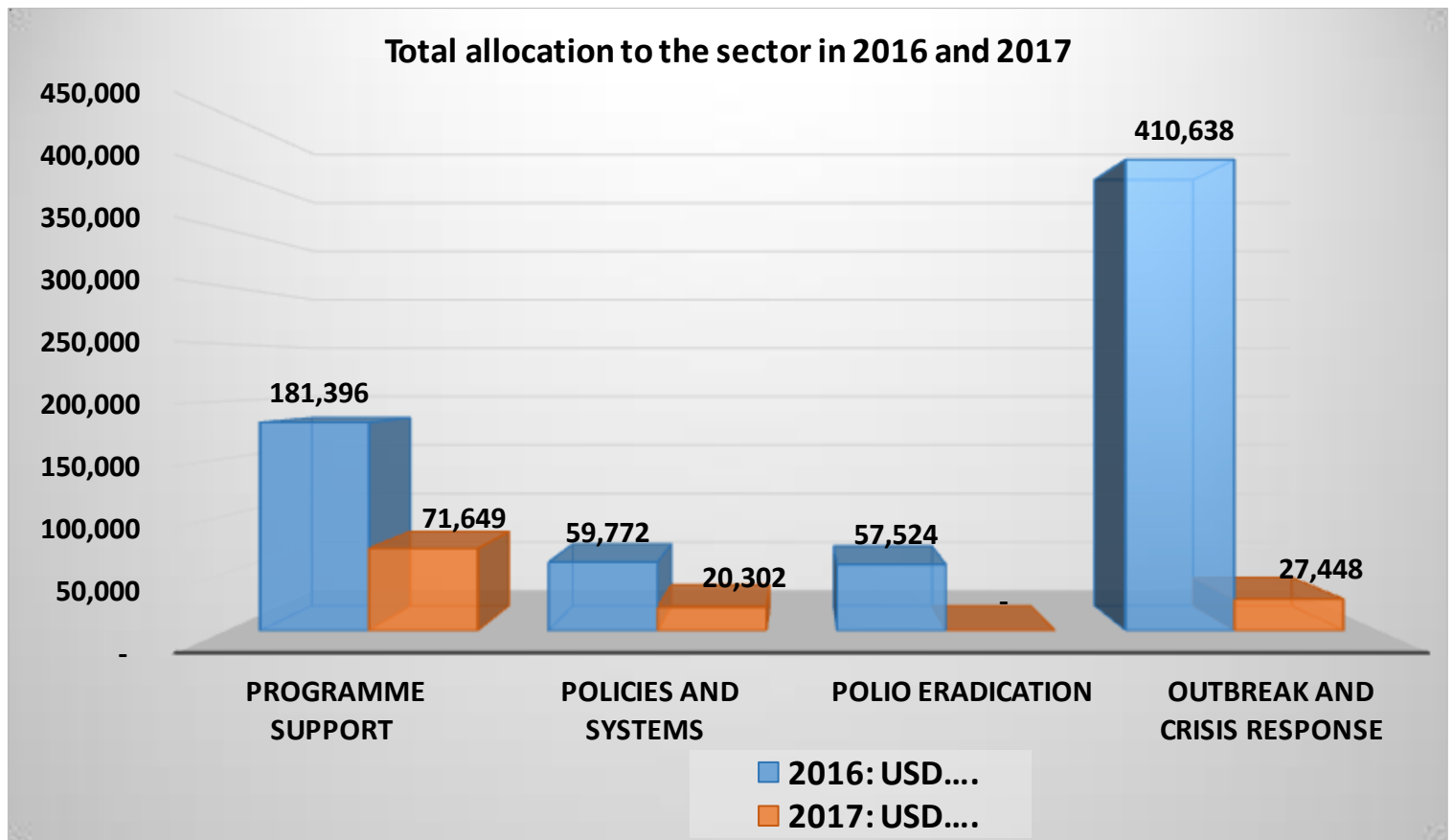
Policy approach as a development partner	Facilitate refugee integration into national systems including inclusion in development programmes as well as pursue durable solutions for their plight.	
key activities in 2016 and 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity building for the authorities in International Protection. • Support refugees access to social services, skills training, income generation and provision of agricultural tools/implements for refugees and hosts. 	
Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017 by development partner	Amount in USD	
Name of project / programme/support	2016: USD....	2017: USD....
Refugees and Asylum-Seekers in the Gambia	\$564000	\$420000
Development Partners Medium and long-term approach intervention in the country	UNDAF	
role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it	Joint UN coordination	
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Future activities in the Gambia in terms of support	<i>Future donor/development partner In 2017 - 2020</i>	
Name of project / programme	Amount in USD	<i>Expected start date</i>
Refugees and Asylum-Seekers in the Gambia		
	UNHCR project are annual based on refugee situation. For 2018 the projection is \$275000	<i>1 Jan 2018 to 31 Jan 2018</i>

World Health Organisation (WHO)

Policy approach as a development partner	The policy approach of the WHO Country Office is to Contribute to the reduction of disease burden and other causes of morbidity and mortality in the Gambia through normative guidance and technical support to DOSH and to ensure universal access to cost effective interventions within the context of Primary Health Care.
key activities in 2016 and 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of Health Sector Emergency Preparedness and Response Plan (HSEPRP) 2017-2019. • Development of cervical cancer strategic plan for The Gambia, 2016-2020. • A new Tobacco Control Bill 2016 was developed and endorsed by the National Assembly in addition to the introduction of a three-year tobacco taxation policy (2017-19) in accordance with WHO FCTC and SDG 3 indicators. Ratification of the Protocol to Eliminate Illicit Trade in Tobacco Products and multi-sectoral platforms for tobacco control, and for the promotion of physical activity and mental health • National comprehensive Multi-Year Plan (cMYP) developed for immunisation. • IPV Vaccine introduced into routine EPI and the switch from tOPV to bOPV. • External resource mobilized for Ministry of Health for Diabetes and Hypertension prevention and control for the period 2017-2019 • National Mental Health Treatment manual developed and health workers trained on the use of the manual. • Situational Analysis of Social Determinant of Health Report completed. • Indicators booklet for monitoring the National Health Strategic Plan in line with WHO 100 Core Global Indicators developed • Active surveillance for Yellow Fever and Zika established with the support of WHO. Prepositioning of Meningitis supplies was conducted and all regional labs equipped with reagents for the diagnosis of meningitis • Comprehensive assessment of the National

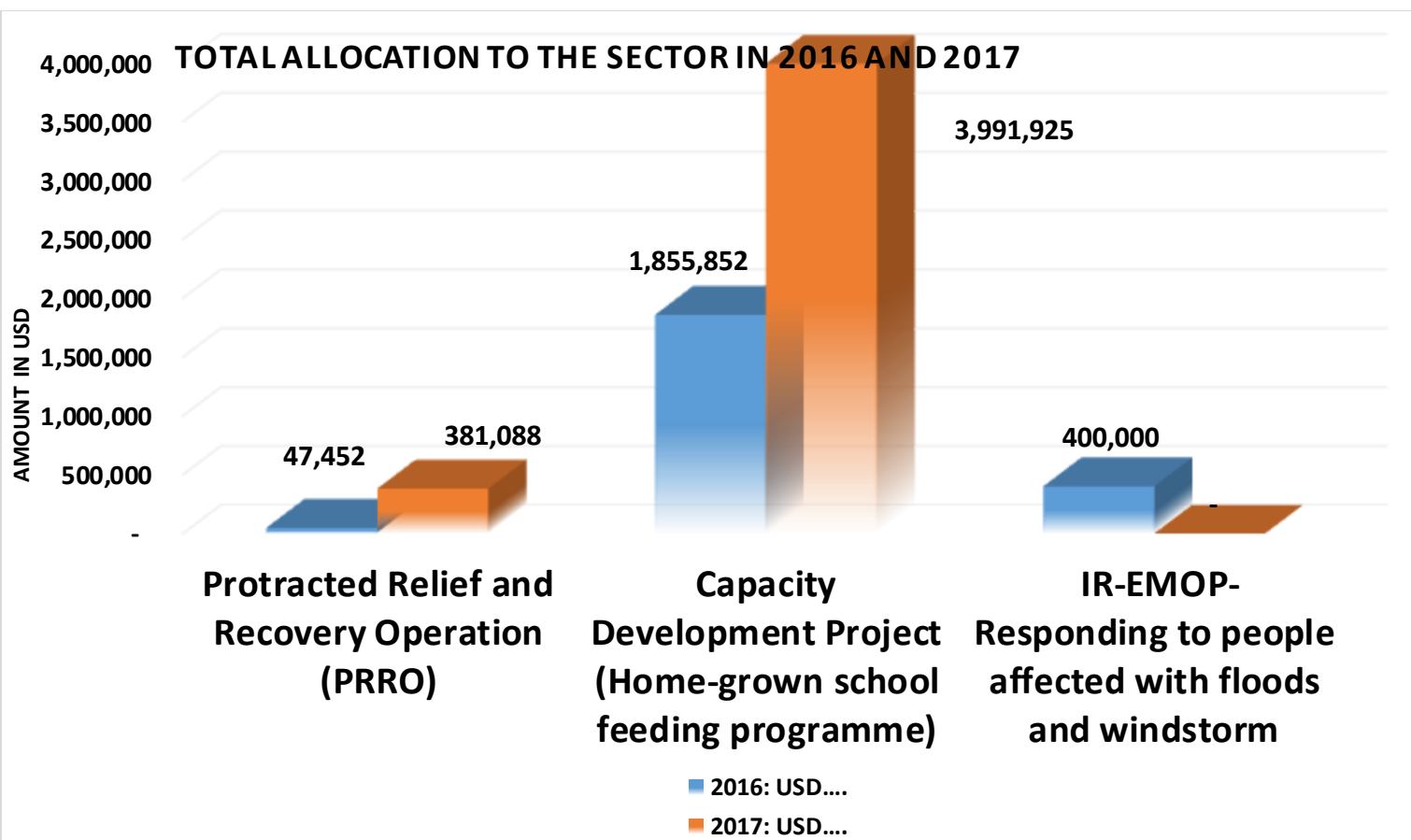
	<p>Disease Surveillance system already completed for the introduction of E-surveillance as a means of strengthening the existing surveillance system in the country.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevention and reduction of NCD risk factors and promotion of voluntary screening for NCD risk factors and Multi-sectoral and community based dialogue on NCDs 	
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Development Partners Medium and long-term approach intervention in the country	To ensure that Universal Health Coverage is achieved.	
Role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it	WHO is a leading development partner in health sector coordination. Using global standards, a country compact was developed in 2015 to guide health partners coordinated implementation of health strategic plan. Improvement will focus on trying to make the health sector coordination as effective as the basic and secondary education sector.	
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future activities in the Gambia in terms of support	<i>Future donor/development partner In 2017 - 2020</i>	
Name of project / programme	Amount in USD	<i>Expected start date</i>
WHO Biennial Programme Budget 2018- 2019	3,436,000	<i>1 January 2018</i>

World Food Programme (WFP)

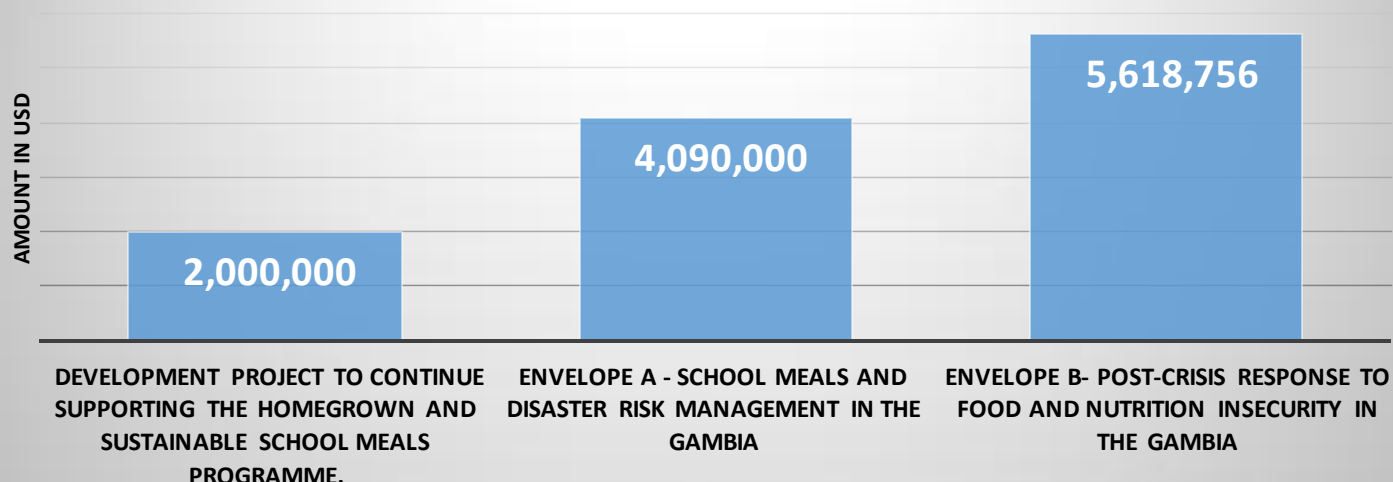
Policy approach as a development partner	WFP and its partners work to achieve the vision of a zero hunger. WFP's programmes are informed by the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development , from which WFP has prioritized two Sustainable Development Goals: SDG 2 on ending hunger, achieving food security and improved nutrition, and promoting sustainable agriculture; and SDG 17 on partnering to support implementation of the SDGs.
Key activities in 2016 and 2017	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The provision of school meals programme to over 350 pre-primary and primary schools in rural communities. 2. Support the recovery of households from repeated climatic shocks (flood and drought) since 2011. 3. Implementation of disaster risk reduction capacity development. 4. A trust fund proposal to the European Union for migration is being finalized to support “Building Resilience of Targeted Rural Communities through Provision of Safety Nets.” 5. A joint funding proposal with FAO and the Government is being formulated to benefit from the Purchase from Africans for Africa (PAA) initiative. 6. An estimated 10,000 individuals are being assisted with cash to buy food for a period of 3 months. This is in order to save lives and avert a possible deterioration of food and nutrition situation of the affected population, as a result of the impact of the shock from the damage caused by the disaster. Since food markets are functioning normally and food commodities are available cash transfers was chosen as the preferred modality of assistance.



<p>Development Partners Medium and long-term approach intervention in the country</p>	<p>To contribute to improved education results and provide a safety net for populations coping with recurring shocks, both natural and related to food prices</p> <p>To respond to high malnutrition levels and support the recovery of households after two climatic shocks, this protracted relief and recovery operation (PRRO) aims to: i) support the treatment and prevention of acute malnutrition among children under 5, pregnant and lactating women in targeted regions; ii) build the livelihoods of the most vulnerable population and support their transition to recovery in the post-disaster context through recovery</p>	
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	oriented asset creation activities (Strategic Objective 3) and iii) support the national disaster risk reduction agenda and enhance government capacity in emergency preparedness and response (Strategic Objective 2) ² .	
Role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it		
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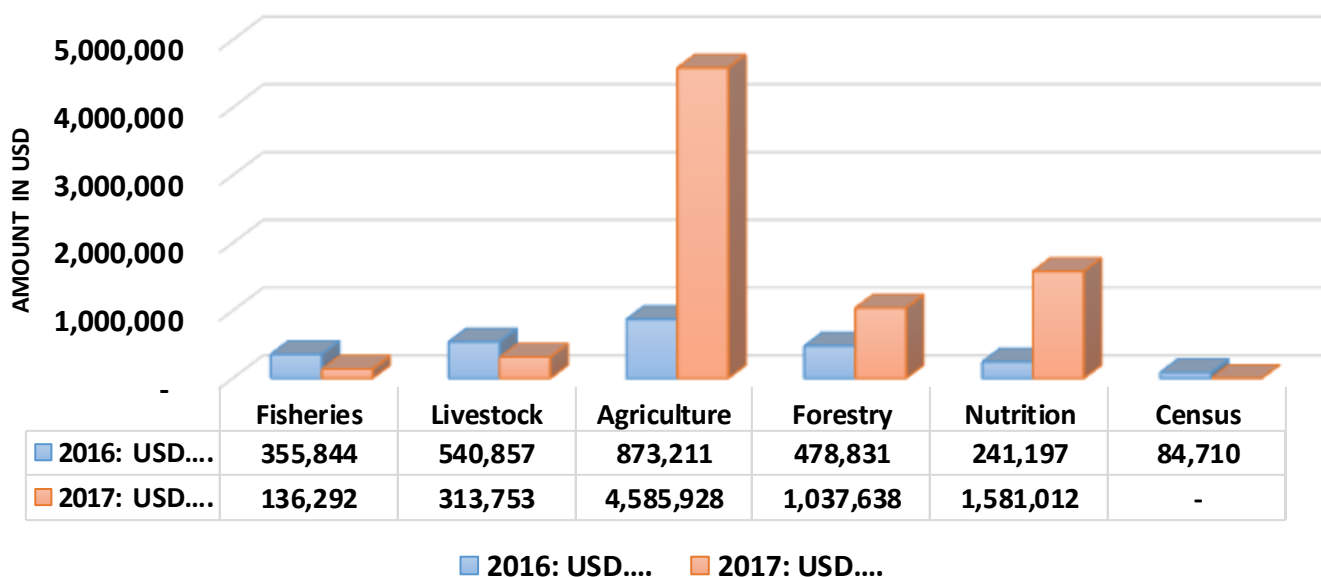
Future activities in The Gambia in terms of support



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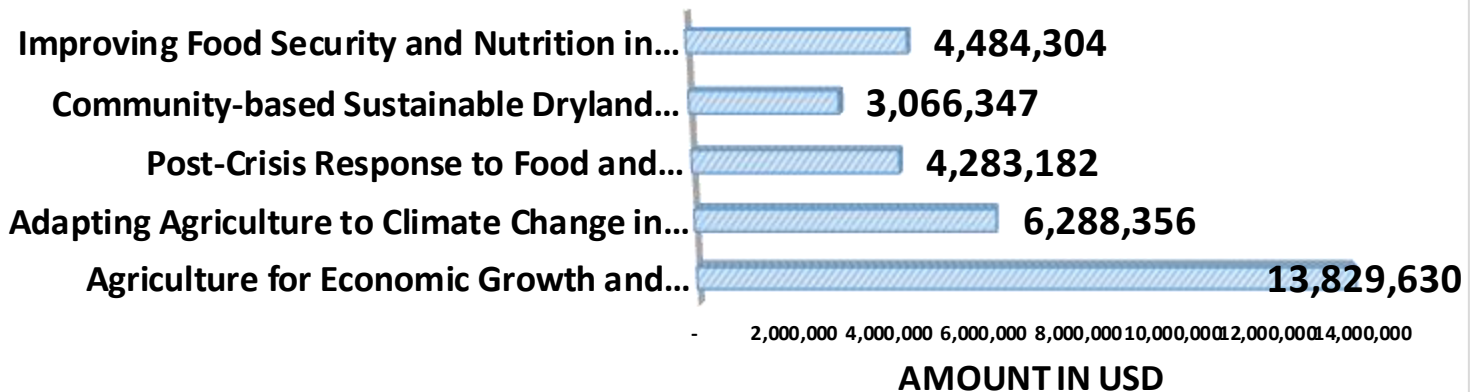
Questions	Response
Q1: What is your Policy approach as a development partner?	Food and Nutrition Security and Agriculture
Q2: What are your key activities in 2016 and 2017?	Fisheries: Inland and Aquaculture Forestry: Crop Production and productivity Livestock Production: Livestock Census: Capacity Building Horticulture Production Land development and Irrigation infrastructure Support to develop sector Policy and Strategies Monitoring and Evaluation

Total allocation to the sector in 2016 and 2017



Q4: What is/ are the Development Partners Medium and long-term approach intervention in the country?		
Q5: What is your role in the donor coordination effort of the country and how do you intend to improve it?		
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FUTURE ACTIVITIES IN THE GAMBIA IN TERMS OF SUPPORT



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