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# ACBF's cooperation with **Zimbabwe**



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## INTRODUCTION

The Republic of Zimbabwe is one of the 12 African countries which in cooperation with their bilateral and multilateral partners, established the African Capacity Building Foundation (ACBF) on 9 February 1991. Since then, collaboration between ACBF and the Republic of Zimbabwe has grown immensely. Zimbabwe has been a shareholder and member of the African Capacity Building Foundation for 32 years. The country is represented by its Minister of Finance and Economic Development in the ACBF Board of Governors.

## ACBF'S INVESTMENTS IN ZIMBABWE

The Foundation's investment in Zimbabwe, to date, has reached about US\$ 28.92 million. ACBF is proud to have supported human and institutional development in the country. The Foundation has to date funded national programs in Zimbabwe to the tune of US\$10.83 million. This support has gone to key institutions such as the Zimbabwe Economic Policy Analysis Unit (ZEPARU), Zimbabwe Women Research Center Network (ZWRCN) and Development Research Institute (DRI) to mention just a few. The Foundation has also invested about US\$ 18.09 million to regional programs and projects implemented in Zimbabwe, from which institutions like Macro-Economic Finance Management Institute (MEFMI) and Women's University in Africa (WUA) benefited.

With this support from ACBF, the aforementioned national and regional institutes have become more valuable and are playing significant roles in the country's development agenda and human capital development.

**Table 1: ACBF-Supported Projects and Programs in Zimbabwe – (US\$)**

NATIONAL PROJECTS/PROGRAMS	PHASES	INVESTMENTS
Professional Development and Training Program in Economics (PDTPE)	Phase I	1,901,512
Zimbabwe Statistical Office (ZIMSTAT –CSO)	SMTP I	1,351,841
National Economic Consultative Forum (NECF)	SMTP I	1,573,277
Zimbabwe Economic Policy Analysis Unit (ZEPARU)	SMTP I	1,499,828
Zimbabwe Women Research Center Network (ZWRCN)	SMTP I	948,012
Zimbabwe Economic Policy Analysis Unit (ZEPARU) II	SMTP II	1,823,034
Ministry of Regional Integration and International Cooperation Capacity Development Program (MORIIC)	SMTP III	720,934
Development Research Institute (DRI)	SMTP III	98,640
Zimbabwe Capacity Development Program (ZCDP)	SMTPIII	852,564
Zimbabwe Economic Policy Analysis Unit (ZEPARU)	SMTPIII	63,398
Zimbabwe Economic Policy Analysis Unit (ZEPARU)	ACBF STRATEGY 2017-2022	9,990

<b>Total National Programs</b>		<b>10,833,040</b>
<b>REGIONAL PROJECTS/PROGRAMS</b>	<b>PHASES</b>	<b>INVESTMENTS</b>
Eastern and Southern African Initiative in Debt and Reserves Management	Phase I	2,000,000
Macro-Economic Finance Management Institute (MEFMI)	Phase I	2,900,000
Consumers International regional Office for Africa (CI – ROAF)	SMTP I	908,713
Macro-Economic Finance Management institute (MEFMI) II	SMTP I	2,498,873
Macro-Economic Finance Management Institute (MEFMI) III	SMTP I	1,999,620
The Public Sector Management Training Program (PSMTP) – AU	SMTP I	2,934,490
Southern African Regional Institute for Policy Stu (SARIPS)	SMTP I	538,193
Women’s University in Africa (WUA)	SMTP II	2,450,876
Women’s University in Africa (WUA) II	SMTP III	696,745
Macro-Economic Finance Management Institute (MEFMI) IV	SMTP III	961,764
Macro-Economic Finance Management Institute (MEFMI)	ACBF STRATEGY 2017-2022	200,000
<b>Total regional programs</b>		<b>18,089,274</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>		<b>28,922,314</b>

**Table 2: Current ACBF-Supported Projects in Zimbabwe (2023)**

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project Details</b>
Support for Zimbabwe Governance Reform	<p>ACBF provides financial oversight and manages the funds that have been provided for disbursement via the special account for projects being implemented and financed by the African Development bank in Zimbabwe. These projects include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Institutional Support for State Enterprise Reform and Delivery</li> <li>• Tax and Accountability Enhancement Project</li> <li>• Africa Disaster Risk Financing</li> <li>• Institutional support for governance and Public Management projects</li> <li>• Sustainable Enterprise Development for Women and Youth</li> <li>• Energy Sector Reform - Technical Assistance</li> <li>• Institutional Support for Arrears Clearance and Governance Enhancement</li> </ul>
African-Finnish Partnerships on Taxation Capacity in Africa	The aim is to strengthen the capacity of selected African governments and pan-African organizations to increase Domestic Resource Mobilization (DRM) through informed policy-making and effective tax administration

Enhancing Leadership and Governance in Public Finance Management	The aim is to enhance leadership skills and practice of senior African public finance officials in the Ministries of Finance. It seeks to enhance the capacity for transformative change that will enable the highest level of government finance departments to better manage public finances
African Union Transformative Climate Finance program	The project aims at addressing the capacity gaps in climate change adaptation in Africa. Key activities include Scoping and mapping of green growth landscape in Africa, conducting of a Capacity Needs Assessment and Development of a Capacity Development Program.

The Foundation has also conducted several research studies to inform policy formulation and implementation in Zimbabwe. The Foundation also enjoys a good relationship with some academic institutions in the country. For years now, the Foundation has depended mostly on the University of Zimbabwe, especially the Department of Economics, in candidates for its one-year Internship programs. In addition, the Foundation has in the past three years been holding knowledge sharing seminars with the Zimbabwe National Defense University, with a focus on development issues relating to capacity development, peace, and security. Some of the knowledge products prepared for Zimbabwe are well elaborated in Annex 2.

**ZIMBABWE’S CONTRIBUTION TO ACBF**

The Foundation has benefitted immensely from the African and global political influence of the Government of Zimbabwe. The country has over the years been one of the leading African contributors to ACBF and to date, Zimbabwe has made a cumulative contribution of US\$5.150 million since 1991. Zimbabwe is also home to the ACBF Headquarters premises which were acquired with the decisive financial support of the Zimbabwean Government. Additionally, the Foundation enjoys a bouquet of diplomatic privileges and rebates from the Government of Zimbabwe.

With this support from the Government of Zimbabwe, ACBF has been able to leverage resources from the international community to support capacity development across Africa and to achieve significant results in support of the continent’s development process. Particularly, ACBF has been catalyzing change in Africa by investing in capacity development initiatives in the public and private sectors as well as in civil society organizations; providing technical assistance in implementation of capacity development interventions; generating, managing, and sharing knowledge on best practices in capacity building and development management.

As a result, the Foundation has strengthened public policy across Africa, produced highly skilled public sector economists and managers, strengthened institutions of financial accountability, and enhanced the effectiveness of non-state actors. ACBF has also supported the creation of platforms for dialogue on, and coordination in capacity development, supported improvements in trade and regional integration, empowered women and strengthened parliaments.

**Table 3: Zimbabwe's contributions to ACBF since 1991(US\$)**

FINANCING PHASE	PLEDGE	PAYMENTS
Phase I (1991-1997)	250,000.00	250,000.00
Phase II (1998-2001)	250,000.00	250,000.00
SMTP I (2002-2006)	-	-
SMTP II (2007-2011)	750,000.00	750,000.00
SMTP III (2012-2016)	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00
ACBF STRATEGY 2017-2021	2,000,000.00	<b>2,400,000.00</b>
<b>TOTAL (US\$)</b>	<b>4,750,000.00</b>	<b>5,150,000.00</b>

**ACBF SUPPORT TO ZIMBABWE- PROJECT DETAILS**

Project Name	Key objectives/Focus
<b>Women's University in Africa (WUA)</b>	To enhance operational effectiveness of WUA. To increase access to knowledge, skills and competencies of economically disadvantaged and marginalized African women. To create an enabling environment for knowledge sharing and networking.
<b>Zimbabwe Statistics Agency (ZIMSTAT)</b>	To entrench the Census and Statistics Act and transform ZIMSTAT into a Semi- Autonomous Statistics Agency and thereby raising its profile. To enhance the institutional and human capacity of the new Statistics Agency to effectively discharge its mandate and provide high quality, timely and reliable statistical information as an input into evidence based and results focused policy formulation and monitoring. To strengthen monitoring, evaluation and reporting on Government's programs, including the MDGs and PRPs by providing data and information required to assess results and impacts through the recently adopted Results Based Management framework. To raise awareness about statistics through advocacy.
<b>Ministry of Regional Integration and International Cooperation Capacity Development Program (MORICC-P)</b>	To strengthen MoRIIC's internal efficiency and effectiveness in delivering its mandate. To enhance regional integration. To improve coordination of development assistance.
<b>Zimbabwe Capacity Development Program</b>	To revive the civil service training facilities in the country for timely in-country training of staff of the ministries, departments, and agencies. Consolidating economic management through building capabilities of economic management ministries and related institutions; and rebuilding public sector institutional and human resources capabilities to support implementation of the MTP.

## ANNEX 1: SUCCESS STORIES

### 1. Vulnerable communities in Zambia and Zimbabwe benefiting from ACBF-supported Australian program

In January 2012, the Australian Government contracted the Africa Capacity Building Foundation (ACBF) to provide logistical and administrative support to the Australia Africa Community Engagement Scheme (AACES), which contributes to reducing poverty in Africa through food security, maternal and child health as well as community-based interventions in water and sanitation with particular attention to women, children and people living with disability. As a Resource Facility for AACES, ACBF provides administrative and technical support to the program which is improving many lives on the continent.

In Zimbabwe - Mashonaland East, Masvingo and Manicaland provinces, Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) funded under AACES have supported the improvement in the health of more than 13,000 women and children. This was achieved through modern family planning methods, child vaccinations as well as safe and clean baby delivery services. 5,000 women smallholder farmers have also improved their agricultural productivity; thanks to Australian funding for fertiliser and seeds, and access to agricultural extension services. Further, more than 17,000 people accessed safe and sustainable water, appropriate sanitation and safer hygiene practices.

“NGOs supported by Australia under the AACES program have made a significant contribution to improving women’s and children’s access to health services, clean and safe water. This has had positive impacts on children’s day-to-day activities such as going to school, while for pregnant women, it has meant safe delivery of healthy babies. We encourage them in their important work in making people’s lives better,” said H.E. Mr. Matthew NEUHAUS, then Australia’s Ambassador to Zimbabwe, Zambia, Malawi and Democratic Republic of Congo.

One key actor in the program is the Community Technology Development Trust and Plan International Zimbabwe, which works with private sector healthcare clinics to provide sustainable, cost-effective sexual and reproductive health services. An increase in access to health services means women can make informed decisions on the family planning methods they want. Being able to control how many children they have saves women’s lives and gives them greater control over education for themselves and their children.

The construction of Maternal Waiting Homes has eased the burden for women, reduced maternal and neonatal deaths, transmission of HIV from mother to child and the risk of HIV transmission between those assisting and conducting deliveries. Since the first home was constructed in 2012, there has been significant reduction in the number of babies born HIV positive to 1 percent from an alarming 10 percent before the homes were built. The

provincial and districts government is now rolling the Maternal Waiting Homes to other areas as a model for enhancing maternal and child health.

“The provision of a safe place to deliver has changed our lives, we no longer have to worry about walking long distances while in labour and incurring costs of going to Mutoko district hospital to deliver... the home has brought a lot of benefits such as learning which we did not think initially,” says an expectant woman at the Kawere Maternity Waiting Home.

At the Mongu and Kaoma districts in neighbouring Zambia, the same transformation has been observed. With funding from AACES, Oxfam which implements the AACES program in Zambia has provided close to 27 000 people access to safe and sustainable water, appropriate sanitation and safer hygiene practices.

“Australia’s support to Oxfam will help improve the health and quality of life of women, children, the elderly and people with disability in Kaoma and Mongu Districts. We want to see these communities enjoy better access to clean and safe water and sanitation services, and fewer inequalities in the impact of water and sanitation challenges on women, men, girls, boys, and vulnerable groups,” says H.E. Neuhaus.

The program has brought about positive initial outcomes by training women in construction, giving them skills to build and maintain water, sanitation, and hygiene infrastructure, thereby increasing their access to income-generating opportunities. Women make 44 per cent of the membership of water and sanitation management committees, giving them greater voice to demand their rights and influence policy changes.

Clean, safe, and adequate water was provided to more than 6,948 people through the drilling of 24 new demonstrative inclusive boreholes using low-cost manual drilling technology and rehabilitation of 10 boreholes using community-based enterprises. Continued mentorship and development of women owned construction companies and community-based manual drilling enterprises, ensured the successful building of infrastructure and community-based enterprises, as well as increased confidence and competence.

AACES is a partnership of the Australian Government, 10 Australian Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) and their Africa-based partners. The \$90 million program is being implemented in 11 African countries: Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, Rwanda, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.

## 2. Enabling Women’s University in Africa (WUA)’s lecturers to acquire PhDs

Prior to 2009, the Women University in Africa had 32 full-time lecturers, and only nine of them were PhD holders. This forced the University to hire part-time PhD holders from other universities to deliver lectures (three of them sponsored by ACBF), forcing it. To help the situation and improve the quality of education at the University and contribute to their staff development program, the African Capacity building Foundation stepped in and sponsored at least 10 lecturers for PHD studies.

Dr Innocent Tonderai MAHIYA, is one of the WUA lecturers who benefitted from this support from ACBF and graduated with a PhD in Sociology in 2015 at Rhodes University in South Africa. When he opens about life that has not always been rosy, his confidence is clear in his eyes and in his voice.

Born to peasant farmers in rural Mazowe, about 40 kilometres to the North of Harare and raised by maternal grandparents in rural Gutu about 250 kilometres to the South of Harare, he never thought of attaining a PhD even in his wildest of dreams as he herded cattle while attending primary school about 10 kilometres from home. However, after enrolling at the University of Zimbabwe and obtaining an undergraduate degree, Mahiya was admitted at the same University as a Teaching Assistant while doing his master’s degree.

After completing his master’s degree, he got a job as a lecturer at WUA, where doors started opening for him. “But the money I was getting as a lecturer wasn’t enough to fund my PhD studies,” he said. “I was fortunate that when I joined WUA, they had a scholarship program for capacity building for their lecturers, and I was one of the beneficiaries.”

"I got my scholarship in 2012, when I enrolled at Rhodes University in South Africa. Rhodes University is expensive, but it is an international university with high standards. And through the scholarship from ACBF, I managed to pay my fees. The first benefit was an opportunity to continue working while pursuing my studies."

Since completing his PhD, he has been engaged by several institutions both locally and internationally. Among them, the University of California has engaged him to lead research. He is quick to point out that this would not have been possible without the ACBF grant to WUA.

Lecturers whose PhD studies are sponsored under the ACBF scholarship are bonded for 50 percent of their study duration.

### 3. Impact of support given to the National AIDS Council

In 2014, the National AIDS Council of Zimbabwe requested the Zimbabwe Economic Policy Analysis Unit (ZEPARU) to conduct a study entitled "An Assessment of Possible Funding Sources of HIV/AIDS in Zimbabwe," which was meant to be used for advocacy purposes. One of the recommendations that ZEPARU highlighted in the study was to get the mining sector, which was exempted from paying the AIDS Levy to also contribute since the sector was similarly accountable for the spread of the pandemic. NAC successfully lobbied for this change. In his 2015 National Budget Statement presented on 27 November 2014, the Minister of Finance and Economic Development indicated that the mining sector would also be required to pay the AIDS levy like other sectors in 2015.

### 4. Impact of Zimbabwe Economic Policy Analysis Unit (ZEPARU) Research Paper entitled 'Cost Driver Analysis of the Zimbabwean Economy'

The Zimbabwe Economic Policy Analysis Unit (ZEPARU)'s mandate is to "engage in economic policy and research for the benefit of government, the private sector and other stakeholders..." It has undertaken numerous policy analysis and research including commissioned and proactive research. ZEPARU received grant support from the ACBF from 2000 to 2009.

ZEPARU responded to a request from the Ministry of Industry and Commerce to undertake an analysis of the "country's pricing structure." The USAID-SERA Program agreed to support ZEPARU through the engagement of two consultants to be part of the research team.

The study's objectives were to develop a regional comparative analysis of the major cost factors affecting the competitiveness of Zimbabwean industries, evaluate Zimbabwe's cost levels considering those comparisons, and to highlight priority areas and policy reforms that could decrease the cost gaps identified.

The studies focused on Chemical Industries, Engineering and Metal Products, Cotton to Clothing, and the Agricultural Products Value Chains. Among other issues, these studies identified labour, power, water, finance, transportation costs, duties and taxes, information technology and higher domestic prices for imported inputs as major cost drivers. The study extended the analysis to consider the following factors: lack of scale-under performance of agriculture; failure by government to pay for goods and services on time; and lack of change. These factors were raised by company executives and business associations during interviews as negatively impacting on costs and competitiveness.

ZEPARU carried out this study as part of its mandate to influence policy in Zimbabwe through evidence-based research.

In his 2015 National Budget Statement presented on 27 November 2014, the Minister of Finance and Economic Development acknowledged the importance and comprehensiveness of the study on cost drivers. The study responded to the calls that various stakeholders repeatedly made in 2014 for the need to address the economy's cost structure which was negatively affecting the competitiveness of the country.

The Minister highlighted that several recommendations raised in the study have been adopted by the Cabinet for implementation. In addition, the Cabinet approved the requisite institutional structures to implement the study's recommendations. The Minister's Budget Statement confirmed that the study findings incited changes that contribute towards regaining Zimbabwe's competitiveness.

Without the evidence-based study on cost drivers, the Government would not have acted swiftly to address the economy's sustained loss of competitiveness in international trade. Eventually, this would lead to the continued closure of domestic companies, rising unemployment, loss of incomes and lower standards of living and increased reliance on imported goods.

## ANNEX 2: SELECTED ACBF KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTS AND SERVICES BENEFITING ZIMBABWE

**Table A: Selected knowledge products to support AU agenda, policy, and development programs where Zimbabwe was covered**

Year	Type of Knowledge Product	Title/Theme	Coverage for Zimbabwe
2019	Africa Capacity Report 2019	Fostering Transformative Leadership for Africa's Development	Zimbabwe country Capacity Profile & Compendium of Statistics
2018	Compendium Case Studies	Compendium of case studies on youth and managing for development results	Zimbabwe country Compendium of Statistics
2018	Compendium Case Studies	Compendium of case studies on non-state actors in management for development results	Zimbabwe country Compendium of Statistics
2018	Compendium Case Studies	Compendium of case studies on natural resources and energy in Africa	Zimbabwe country Compendium of Statistics
2018	Compendium Case Studies	Compendium of case studies on gender and managing for development results	Zimbabwe country Compendium of Statistics
2018	Compendium Case Studies	Compendium of case studies on agriculture and food security in Africa	Zimbabwe country Compendium of Statistics
2018	Compendium Case Studies	Compendium of case studies on agriculture and food security in Africa	Zimbabwe country Compendium of Statistics
2017	Africa Capacity Report 2017	Building Capacity in Science, Technology, and Innovation for Africa's Transformation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Zimbabwe country Capacity Profile &amp; Compendium of Statistics</li> <li>• Zimbabwe country case study</li> </ul>
2016	Occasional Papers	The Challenge of African Youth Unemployment	Case study on Zimbabwe
2015	Africa Capacity Report 2015	Capacity Imperatives for Domestic Resource Mobilization in Africa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Zimbabwe country Capacity Profile &amp; Compendium of Statistics</li> <li>• Zimbabwe country case study</li> </ul>
2014	Africa Capacity Report 2014	Capacity Imperatives for Regional Integration in Africa	Zimbabwe country Capacity Profile & Compendium of Statistics

Year	Type of Knowledge Product	Title/Theme	Coverage for Zimbabwe
2013	Africa Capacity Report 2013	Capacity Development for Natural Resource Management	Zimbabwe country Capacity Profile & Compendium of Statistics
2012	Africa Capacity Report 2012	Capacity Development for Agricultural Transformation and Food Security	Zimbabwe country Capacity Profile & Compendium of Statistics
2011	Africa Capacity Report 2011	Capacity Development in Fragile States	Zimbabwe country Capacity Profile & Compendium of Statistics
2010	Occasional Paper	Currency Reforms in Zimbabwe: An Analysis of Possible Currency Regimes	Case study on Zimbabwe

**Table B: Selected knowledge sharing events and networking to support AU (AFRICAN UNION) agenda, policy, and development programs which Zimbabwe has benefitted from.**

Year	Knowledge Event	Title/Theme	Coverage for Zimbabwe	Date and Venue
2019	2019 Africa Think Tank Summit	Tackling Implementation Challenges for Africa's Sustainable Development	1 participant from Zimbabwe Economic Policy Analysis and Research Unit (ZEPARU) sponsored by ACBF to attend	24 - 26 April Nairobi, Kenya
2019	Board of Governors' High-Level Forum 2019	Public policies for productive transformation; Regional integration strategies for productive transformation and public policies promoting the private sector as an engine for productive transformation	1 participant from the Zimbabwe Chamber of Mines sponsored by ACBF to attend as a Panelist	8 March Yaoundé, Cameroon
2018	2018 Africa Think Tank Summit	Tackling Africa's Youth Unemployment Challenge: Innovative Solutions from Think Tanks	3 participants from Zimbabwe sponsored by ACBF to attend. 1 participant from MEFMI, 1 participant from ZEPARU and 1 journalist from African Interest/new Africa	5-7 April Accra, Ghana
2017	Validation Workshop of ACVBF Report on SDGs	Capacity Imperatives for Achieving the SDGs in Africa	16 local participants from Zimbabwe attended including journalists and development partners	29 June Harare, Zimbabwe
2017	2019 Africa Capacity Report Data Collectors' Training Workshop	Fostering Transformative Leadership for Africa's Development	1 data expert hired and sponsored by ACBF to participate in data collection training workshop	29 May - 1 June Harare, Zimbabwe
2017	Natural Resources Management for Results Knowledge and Learning Workshop	Natural Resources Management for Results	1 participant from Practical Action and 1 staff GIZ and 1 participant from WaterNet sponsored by ACBF to attend	27 - 29 April Arusha, Tanzania
2017	2017 Africa Think Tank Summit	African Think Tanks and Industrialization in Africa	1 participant from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	6 - 8 April

Year	Knowledge Event	Title/Theme	Coverage for Zimbabwe	Date and Venue
				Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire
2016	COMESA Knowledge Sharing Meeting	Knowledge sharing and exchange of experience among the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA) member countries on Managing for Development Results and the domestication of regional policies on trade facilitation, business climate and public finance management	3 participants sponsored to attend: 1 participant from the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, 1 participant from ZIMTRADE and 1 participant from the Office of the President and Cabinet	22-23 September  Lilongwe, Malawi
2016	2016 AfCoP Annual Forum	Mobilizing Domestic Resources for Africa's Transformation	5 Participants sponsored to attend: 1 participant from the Zimbabwe Revenue Authority (ZIMRA), 1 participant from the Office of the President and Cabinet, 1 participant from the Ministry of Finance, 1 participant from the Zimbabwe Evaluation Association and 1 participant from the Zimbabwe CoP (Conference of Parties)	13 - 15 July  Nairobi, Kenya
2016	ACBF-AUC Stakeholder Engagement Agenda 2063 workshop	Capacity Needs Assessment and Critical Technical Skills required for implementation of Agenda 2063	2 participants sponsored to attend: 1 participant from ZEPARU and 1 from Women's University in Africa	12 – 13 May  Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
2016	3rd Capacity Development Forum and the 25 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebrations for the African Capacity Building Foundation	Developing Capacity for Africa's Economic and Social Transformation	Capacity Development Forum was co-hosted with the Government of Zimbabwe. Local participants included multi-level representatives of the Government of Zimbabwe, development partners, journalists, diplomatic community, and civil society.	3 – 5 May  Harare, Zimbabwe
2016	2016 Africa Think Tank Summit	Creating a Sustainable Future for African Think Tanks in Support of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Agenda 2063	6 participants sponsored to attend: 1 participant from ZEPARU; 1 participant from MEFMI, 1 participant from the National Economic Consultative Forum (NECF), 1 participant from the Centre for Natural Resource Governance and 1 participant from the Ministry of Macro-Economic Planning and Investment Promotion	8-9 April  Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe
2015	2015 Africa Capacity Report Launch	Capacity Imperatives for Domestic Resource Mobilization in Africa	20 local participants including representatives from various government ministries, ZIMRA, development partners, diplomatic community, civil society, and journalists	7 December  Harare, Zimbabwe

Year	Knowledge Event	Title/Theme	Coverage for Zimbabwe	Date and Venue
2015	2017 Africa Capacity Report Data Collectors' Training Workshop	Building Capacity in Science, Technology, and Innovation for Africa's Transformation	1 data expert hired and sponsored to participate in data collection training workshop	16–19 November Harare, Zimbabwe
2015	5 <sup>th</sup> Meeting of the ACBF Policy Institutes Committee (PIC) Meeting	Knowledge and Experience Sharing for Effective Capacity Building in Africa	1 participant each from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	22-23 October Kigali, Rwanda
2015	Board of Governors' Meetings	Domestic Resource Mobilization	1 Participant from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	2 – 4 September Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
2015	Financing for Development Conference (UN DESA)	Building Capacity for Domestic Resource Mobilization (DRM) to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)	1 participant from the Ministry of Economic Planning and Investment Promotion sponsored to attend	15 July Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
2015	2015 Africa Think Tank Summit	The Rise of Africa's Think Tanks – Practical Solutions to Practical Problems	1 participant from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	7 – 8 April Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
2015	4th Policy Institutes Committee Meeting	ACBF's Policy Institutes Committee and its Contribution to Policy Direction in Africa	1 participant from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	9 April, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
2014	3 <sup>rd</sup> Policy Institutes Committee Meeting	Africa's Sustainable Development: Role of ACBF's Policy Institutes Committee."	1 participant from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	24–25 October Mbabane, Swaziland
2014	2015 Africa Capacity Report Data Collectors' Training Workshop	Capacity Imperatives for Domestic Resource Mobilization in Africa	1 data expert hired and sponsored to participate in data collection training workshop	17–21 October Harare, Zimbabwe
2014	2nd Policy Institutes Committee Meeting	ACBF's Policy Institutes Committee (PIC) - Rethinking Capacity Development Solutions in Africa	1 participant from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	25 - 26 April Nouakchott Mauritania
2014	2014 Africa Capacity Report data collectors training workshop	Capacity Imperatives for Regional Integration in Africa	1 data expert hired and sponsored to participate in data collection training workshop	12–15 February Harare, Zimbabwe
2013	2013 Africa Capacity Report data collectors Training	Capacity Development for Natural Resources Management	1 data expert hired and sponsored to participate in data collection training workshop	8–11 October

Year	Knowledge Event	Title/Theme	Coverage for Zimbabwe	Date and Venue
				Harare, Zimbabwe
2013	2014 Country Policy and Institutional Assessment (CPIA) Workshop, And National Launch of ACR 2013	2014 CPIA Training and National Launch of the 2013 ACR	1 participant from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	24-27 September Bujumbura, Burundi
2013	Inaugural Policy Institutes Committee Meeting	Official Launch of the PIC	1 participant from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	13 -14 June Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
2013	2013 Africa Capacity Report Launch	Capacity Development for Natural Resources Management	1 participant from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	22 March Accra, Ghana
2012	Country Policy and Institutional Assessment (CPIA) Workshop	2013 CPIA training	1 participant from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	28-30 June Yaoundé, Cameroon
2012	2012 Africa Capacity Report Validation Workshop	Capacity Development for Agricultural Transformation and Food Security	1 participant from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	19-20 January Tunis, Tunisia
2011	7th Annual Meeting of the ACBF Technical Advisory Panels & Networks (TAP-NETS)	Bi-Lateral Aid, Governance and Africa's Development Agenda – Implications for BUSAN 2011	2 participants sponsored to attend, 1 from the University of Zimbabwe and 1 from the Government of Zimbabwe	21-22 November Yaoundé, Cameroon
2011	Training Workshop on the Country Policy and Institutional Assessment (CPIA)	Training	1 staff from ZEPARU sponsored to attend	1-3 August Harare, Zimbabwe
2011	2012 Africa Capacity Report Data Collectors' Training Workshop	Capacity Development for Agricultural Transformation and Food Security	1 data expert hired and sponsored to participate in data collection training workshop	13 – 18 June Harare, Zimbabwe
2010	2011 Africa Capacity Report Data Collection Training Workshop	Capacity building in Fragile states	1 data expert hired and sponsored to attend training workshop	13 – 16 July Harare, Zimbabwe



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