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Tadamon 1.0

A Legacy of Solidarity & Impact

Empowering Communities, Transforming Lives



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Tadamon Program: Unleashing the Power of Civil Society

Launched in 2019 by the Islamic Development Bank (IsDB) and the IsDB Concessional Fund (ICF), together with a consortium of key partners, Tadamon Program has been a beacon of hope for hard-to-reach communities across 36 IsDB member countries. This flagship program empowers Civil

Society Organizations (CSOs) to combat poverty, build resilience, and foster sustainable development in regions impacted by fragility and conflict.

From its inception on the sidelines of the UN General Assembly, Tadamon 1.0 evolved into a multifaceted initiative with three core programs:



The NGO Empowerment for Poverty Reduction:

focusing on capacity
building and crowdfunding



The CSOs Pandemic Response Accelerator:

addressing COVID-19's
impacts



The Food Security Response Accelerator:

tackling hunger amid
global crises

With an initial seed of **US\$15 million** from IsDB, Tadamon 1.0 mobilized over **US\$155 million** through partnerships, supporting **60+ projects** and **50 implementing agencies**.



Background of Tadamon 1.0: A Vision Born from Solidarity

In a world where poverty traps millions in fragile contexts, Tadamon 1.0 emerged as IsDB's innovative response to bridge gaps left by traditional aid.

Founded amid rising global inequalities, the program targeted non-traditional partners-CSOs, philanthropists, and social investors-to ensure sustainable poverty reduction in IsDB member countries.

Aligned with IsDB's Strategy, Tadamon focused on "last-mile" communities in least-developed and conflict-affected IsDB countries. It went beyond grants by blending training, innovation accelerators and resource mobilization.

The three flagship programs formed Tadamon 1.0 backbone:

NGO Empowerment for Poverty Reduction:

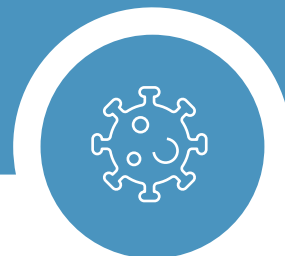
Mapped 5,520 CSOs across 34 countries, trained 728 in leadership and fundraising, and launched 262 crowdfunding campaigns. This program emphasized alternative financing like crowdfunding to sustain CSOs efforts long-term.



2019

CSOs Pandemic Response Accelerator:

Launched to address the COVID-19 crisis, this initiative delivered impact-driving grants to 24 CSOs in 18 countries. Focusing on health, education, and livelihoods, it featured a virtual accelerator that equipped organizations with critical digital tools, enabling them to maintain communication and ensure the uninterrupted flow of social services.



2020

Food Security Response Accelerator:

Launched to combat rising hunger driven by climate shocks and conflict, this initiative supported farmers in 12 fragility impacted countries. By distributing critical inputs like seeds and emergency aid, coupled with agricultural training, it empowered communities to increase local food production and strengthen long-term security.



2023

By 2025, Tadamon’s expansive reach had grown to encompass a total of 36 countries, demonstrating a committed and strategic focus on supporting both Least Developed Member Countries (LDMCs) and non-LDMCs alike. This remarkable geographical and programmatic scale was made possible not in isolation, but through the formation of a robust and diverse consortium of key implementing partners. This coalition brought together a powerful mix of multilateral agencies, international non-governmental organizations, and local civil society, including prominent institutions such as United Nations Development Program (UNDP), International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA), International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), International Federation

of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC), Al-Awn Foundation for Development, Save the Children, Spark, Light for the World, and Plan International, alongside 40 local CSOs that were awarded direct grants.

However, the most profound and sustainable impact of the Tadamon 1.0 program materialized most significantly through its deliberate and strategic cultivation of strong, collaborative partnerships with local governments. This foundational cooperation was critical to ensuring that interventions were contextually relevant, institutionally supported, and left a legacy of empowered local governance and community resilience.



IsDB’s Leading Role: Driving Success through Vision and Partnership

As the driving force behind Tadamon 1.0, the IsDB provided the essential strategic leadership, seed funding, and global partnerships that catalyzed the initiative’s success. A significant IsDB investment was strategically leveraged to secure US\$155 million in co-financing from 28 key partners, amplifying the program’s reach and impact.

IsDB’s role extended far beyond financial stewardship. The Bank secured high-level endorsements for Tadamon from 34 IsDB member governments, ensuring the initiative’s alignment with national development priorities. Furthermore, IsDB pioneered innovative tools like the Tadamon Platform to map and verify CSOs,

creating a vibrant digital ecosystem for collaboration. Capacity-building events, such as the Crowdfunding Academy, trained hundreds of participants, while a strategic realignment integrated Tadamon into the Bank’s core objectives of poverty alleviation and building resilience.

This strategic approach was particularly critical in fragile contexts, where IsDB prioritized “homegrown solutions.” This commitment was demonstrated through the Pandemic Response Accelerator’s rapid deployment in Iraq and Lebanon and the widespread aid delivered by the Food Security program across numerous IsDB member countries.



Driving CSOs Development and Engagement in IsDB Member Countries

Tadamon 1.0 marked a revolutionary shift in civil society development by systematically equipping CSOs with essential skills, elevated visibility, and powerful networks. The initiative engaged an impressive **over 5,520 organizations across 34 member countries**, creating a transformative impact on the ground.

This capacity-building mission was executed through targeted programs. The NGO Empowerment Program provided comprehensive training in project management, crowdfunding, and digital innovation, empowering CSOs to launch 262 campaigns that raised millions of dollars. Specialized accelerators delivered focused results: through the Pandemic Accelerator, CSOs like Clinic+O in Guinea successfully digitized critical health services, while the Food Security Program trained 2,400 farmers in Niger to bolster resilience and agricultural output.

Geographically, the program's extensive reach spanned 36 countries across the Islamic world, including: Afghanistan, Algeria, Azerbaijan, Benin, Brunei Darussalam, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Chad, Comoros, Djibouti, Guinea, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq,

Jordan, Kazakhstan, Lebanon, Libya, Mali, Mauritania, Morocco, Maldives, Niger, Nigeria, Pakistan, Palestine, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Somalia, Sudan, Togo, Tunisia, Türkiye, Uzbekistan, and Yemen.

Beyond training, Tadamon fostered high-level engagement through events like webinars on green initiatives and, most significantly, by acting as a vital bridge connecting CSOs with governments and major donors. This fostered a powerful sense of local ownership, notably in member countries like Libya.

The ultimate success of Tadamon 1.0 is evidenced by its sustainable legacy. Numerous CSOs have successfully transitioned into self-sufficient social enterprises, significantly elevating their self-dependency and permanently amplifying their impact within their communities.

Tadamon Program's Relevance to SDGs

Tadamon contributes to the achievement of several Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), including:



Tadamon 1.0 Strategic Coverage by Sector and Region

Tadamon 1.0 demonstrated a targeted and strategic allocation of resources, focusing its efforts on the most critical sectors and regions.

Strategic Sectoral Allocation

The initiative directed its investments toward three core pillars of development, reflecting a holistic approach to tackling multidimensional poverty. The sectoral breakdown of IsDB financing illustrates this focus:

As the largest investment sector, funding was prioritized for strengthening healthcare systems, providing medical support, and enhancing crisis response capabilities, particularly vital during the COVID-19 pandemic.

 Health
36%



 Agriculture
31%




Representing nearly a third of all financing, this allocation underscores Tadamon's commitment to achieving food security, supporting smallholder farmers, and building resilient agricultural value chains in the face of climate and conflict-related shocks.

A significant portion of resources was dedicated to education, aiming to ensure continuity of learning, provide vocational and digital skills training, and secure a brighter future for youth in vulnerable communities.

 Education
26%



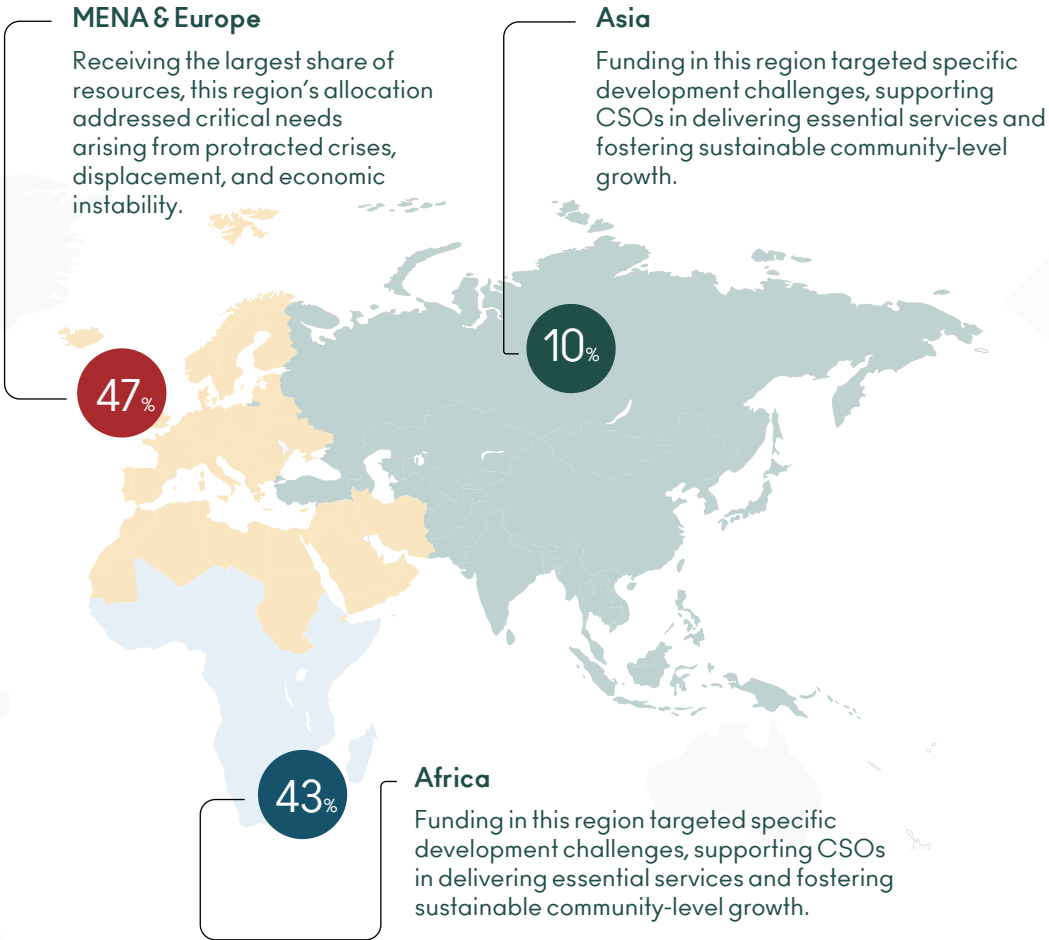
 Other Social Services
7%



This portion supported a diverse range of essential interventions, including WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene), economic inclusion, and social development programs.

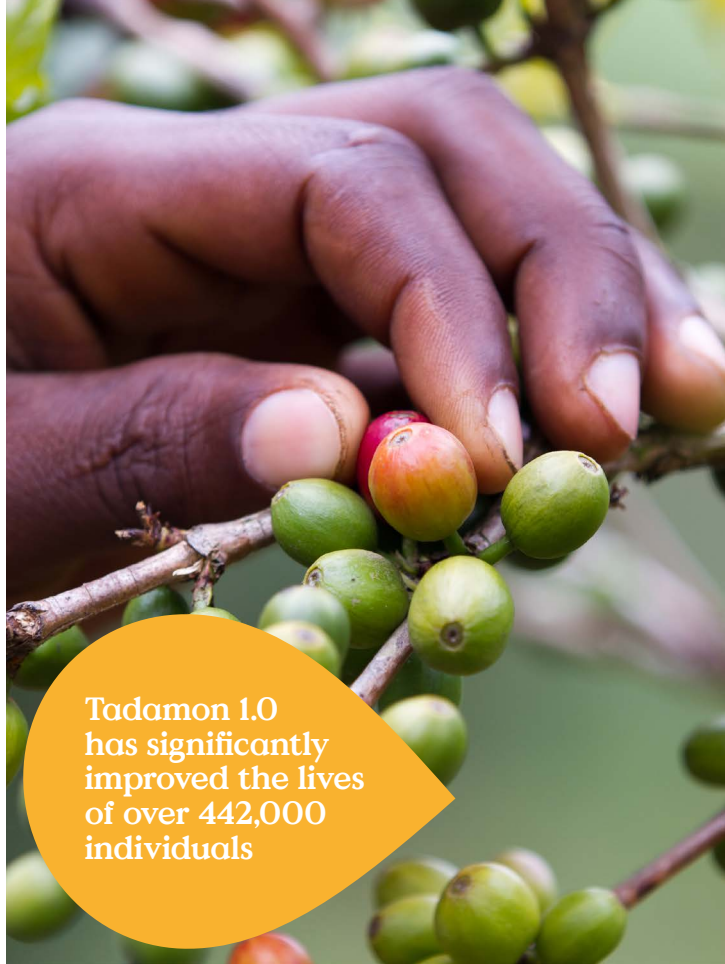
Comprehensive Regional Reach

Tadamon 1.0 achieved a wide geographical footprint, ensuring support reached communities across the IsDB's operational landscape. The regional distribution of funding highlights a strong focus on areas most affected by fragility and conflict:



Tadamon Impact: Measurable Change across Communities

Tadamon 1.0 has significantly improved the lives of over 442,000 individuals by enhancing access to essential services, including maternal healthcare, educational opportunities for children, food security for families, and livelihood restoration for farmers. Through its three flagship programs of NGOs Empowerment for Poverty Reduction, CSOs Pandemic Response Accelerator, and Food Security Response Accelerator, Tadamon 1.0 has driven measurable change in conflict-affected member countries, enabling CSOs to address urgent needs and foster long-term community resilience.



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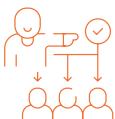
This program has strengthened local organizations, yielding the following outcomes:



5,520 CSOs mapped across 34 member countries, increasing visibility to donors and governments.



18,500+ women and youth received skills training



728 CSOs trained in leadership, project management, and fundraising, enhancing their capacity to serve communities.



9,151 orphans and foster families accessed critical care



262 crowdfunding campaigns launched, raising millions to support local initiatives.



14,434 refugees and displaced persons benefited from services and livelihood opportunities.



CSOs Pandemic Response Accelerator

In response to the COVID-19 crisis, Tadamon mobilized CSOs across 18 countries, achieving:



Access to education and skills training for **8,600 children**, including refugees, despite widespread school closures.



Direct financial aid for **2,917 individuals** to initiate income-generating activities.



Targeted education and employment support in countries such as Iraq, Jordan, and Lebanon, with **233 students** enrolled in higher and vocational education, **447 youth** trained in job skills, **200 internships** created, and **77 small businesses** supported.



Local innovation, exemplified by **Clinic+O** in Guinea, which digitized healthcare access for **14,000 patients** and trained **150 health workers**.



Food Security Response Accelerator

Addressing food insecurity in fragile and conflict-affected member countries, this program delivered:



In **Niger**, **1,900 seed multiplication and demonstration plots** established, nearly doubling the target, with **2,400 farmers** trained in modern techniques and leadership.



220 farmers connected to financial institutions, unlocking new growth opportunities.



In **Yemen**, emergency food support provided to **249,496 individuals** in conflict-affected areas.



In **Sudan**, **clean water systems** served **18,000 people**, reducing disease prevalence, while **health kits** reached **26,000 patients** in affected communities.

Key Impact Summary

Tadamon 1.0 has delivered impactful results, including:

- ◆ **442,000 individuals** had access to essential services.
- ◆ **8,600 children** supported during COVID-19
- ◆ **249,496 individuals** received food aid
- ◆ Economic empowerment for **6,366 youth and women**, resulting in **1,929 jobs** created.
- ◆ **5,520 CSOs mapped** across 34 member countries
- ◆ **728 CSOs trained**
- ◆ **US\$155 million** mobilized



Critical Success Factors for Tadamon 2.0

Tadamon 2.0 represents a bold evolution of the IsDB's impactful initiative, building on the achievements of its first phase. Tadamon 2.0 was developed through extensive internal and external consultations with key stakeholders, including co-financiers, CSOs, international NGOs, UN agencies, governments, and philanthropic foundations.

With seed contributions from the IsDB, alongside partners such as the IITA, IICO, Sheikh Abdullah Al Nouri Charity Society, UNDP, Nama Foundation, and other new partners, Tadamon 2.0 is poised to amplify solidarity, impact, and innovation. Over the next five years, the program will prioritize empowering marginalized "last mile" communities facing barriers due to fragility, conflict, or poverty. Aligned with the IsDB's 10-Year Strategy (2026–2035), Tadamon 2.0 advances the Bank's mission to alleviate poverty, bolster resilience, and promote equitable development.

While the financial resources mobilized during Tadamon 1.0 were a cornerstone of its success, Tadamon 2.0 emphasizes critical drivers to sustain and enhance its impact:

Empowering Local Communities:

Transitioning from the foundational role of CSOs in the first phase, Tadamon 2.0 prioritizes direct empowerment of hard-to-reach communities in fragile, and conflict affected countries, leveraging CSOs as key facilitators to deliver sustainable outcomes.

Robust Governance:

A Strategic Steering Committee will ensure effective program governance and strategic alignment.

Integration with IsDB Projects:

CSOs will be embedded within IsDB's public projects, fostering synergy between infrastructure investments and grassroots empowerment, complementing existing accelerators and calls for proposals.

Sustainability through Islamic Finance:

The program will support CSOs in transitioning to social enterprises, utilizing Islamic finance tools such as Awqaf and Qard al-Hassan to ensure long-term viability.

Focus Areas:

Tadamon 2.0 will concentrate on food security, youth employment, agribusiness, and digital innovation to address pressing development challenges.

Enhanced Institutional Capacity:

Building on the strengths of key partners, the program will establish an improved framework for institutional capacity development, emphasizing localization to maximize impact.

Tadamon 1.0 Success Stories

Voices of Transformation

Each Tadamon project strengthens the very fabric of resilience, hope, and transformation within communities. The stories that follow spotlight individual journeys where everyday heroes overcome extraordinary odds and showcase the profound link between localized empowerment and global ripple effects.

Yemen



Light for Empowerment

The Musanadah Foundation, backed by the Tadamon Accelerator, liberated 33,000 households from darkness with affordable solar power, saving each family US\$157 annually for essential needs. The project also trained 75 youths as solar technicians, building a green economy and cutting carbon emissions by 10,500 tons—igniting a beacon of self-sufficiency and resilience.

Somalia



Education in Crisis

As COVID-19 compounded Somalia's hardships, Tadamon equipped Jubba University in Kismayo and the Southwest Technical and Vocational Education and Training Center in Baidoa with state-of-the-art computer labs. Hundreds of students gained digital access and scholarships, bridging educational gaps and empowering a generation to rise above crisis through knowledge and technology.

Niger



Seeds of Hope

In Niger's Dosso region, where traditional agriculture perpetuated economic dependence for women, ONG Agroplast successfully empowered 200 women with comprehensive project management training, enabling them to independently manage production and marketing; this direct intervention, coupled with awareness campaigns on economic independence that reached over 6,449 community members, has significantly strengthened the women's economic situation and fostered long-term change by promoting women's vital role in the local job market.

Benin



Medom

In Benin’s underserved areas, the Medom digital health platform revolutionized care by delivering consultations and medicines straight to doorsteps. Serving 635 patients and creating jobs for 200 local couriers, it bridged healthcare gaps, saved lives, and fostered economic stability.

Burkina Faso



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Blue Diamond Leading Solutions

With a US\$20,000 Tadamon Accelerator grant, Burkina Faso’s Blue Diamond Leading Solutions is tackling high youth unemployment and skills gaps in West Africa through its innovative Kids Connect Africa platform. The initiative provides free, accessible education by developing 30 courses in critical areas like practical English, STEM, and business skills for over 5 million youth by 2030. This direct response to the mismatch between education and labor market needs is building a foundation for success, significantly enhancing future employment prospects and self-sufficiency for young generations.

Guinea



Clinic+O

In Guinea's remote regions, Clinic+O connected 45,000 individuals to vital healthcare via digital records and trained 150 community health workers. This initiative dismantled barriers to medical access, empowered local champions, and sparked a healthier, more resilient future for families.

Nigeria



Association of Northern Women Entrepreneurs

A Tadamon Accelerator grant enabled the Association of Northern Women Entrepreneurs to establish the Sustainable Impact Hub in Northern Nigeria, directly tackling deep-seated economic exclusion. This initiative empowered over 500 women and girls with critical digital literacy, entrepreneurship, and life skills training. The profound impact is demonstrated by 154 girls continuing their education online and the support of women-owned businesses, actively reversing trends of unemployment and marginalization while impacting up to 300 individuals monthly for lasting socio-economic change.



Women Leading Change

In the southern city of Sebha, Zahra defied odds by scaling her modest sewing project into a thriving startup. Expanding from one machine to eight, she launched the Libyan Lotus brand, now employing 15 women and weaving independence into Libya’s economic fabric.



Jordan Youth Innovation Forum

Supported by a US\$20,000 Tadamon Accelerator Grant, the Jordan Youth Innovation Forum’s Afaq project directly tackled high youth unemployment, particularly among young women in remote areas, by training 46 individuals in essential freelancing and digital entrepreneurship skills. This initiative provided intensive training and personalized mentorship, empowering participants to access new economic opportunities in the digital landscape. The project’s significant impact includes the economic empowerment of 29 young women and the creation of a supportive network, enabling youth to become active contributors to their communities and Jordan’s economy.



Restoring Hearing after the Earthquake

In the wake of Türkiye's devastating quakes, the Van Hearing Impaired and Their Families Association (VIED) mastered Tadamon's crowdfunding techniques to raise US\$1.2 million. They replaced cochlear implants for 155 children—150 Syrian refugees and 5 Turkish—restoring not just hearing, but the joy of learning and connection in life.



Hakini for Psychological Services and Consultation

With a US\$20,000 Tadamon Accelerator Grant, Hakini for Psychological Services and Consultation is transforming mental health care in Palestine, where inaccessibility and stigma have created a severe crisis. The Hakini innovative mobile app now provides daily support and resources to over 1,500 users, while its training programs have empowered 75 frontline workers in Gaza with psychological first aid skills and fostered mental health awareness. This multi-pronged approach has had a profound impact, directly enhancing individual well-being, strengthening community support systems, and building resilience by making mental health care more accessible and less stigmatized.



Yayasan Inara

In Indonesia’s lush yet vulnerable forests, Yayasan Inara restored 30 hectares of degraded land, installed a micro-hydro power plant, and uplifted 200 villagers with increased incomes. This holistic effort harmonized environmental stewardship with economic empowerment, illuminating a path to sustainable harmony.





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