

From: Agricultural Development Initiatives (ADI)
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Agricultural Development Initiatives, Inc. (ADI) is a U.S. based international NGO that has been active in Mauritania since 2007. ADI exists to serve by helping families produce, consume, and market nutritious food. The 2025 calendar year allowed for important work to be completed. Over the past twelve months, ADI spent \$56,707 managing six projects in Mauritania. 979 persons were impacted by ADI projects.

The work achieved these measurable outcomes:



Free Clinic: A team of medical professionals and volunteers from the United States partnered with the Mayor of Toujounine and served 750 persons during a five day, free clinic held at the health center in Toujounine, October 20-24, 2025.



Training coaches and players in baseball: In cooperation with the Association of Mauritania for Baseball and Softball, ADI led two training camps

for baseball. The camps took place November 20-25, 2025. Each morning, 17 adults from Selibaby (10), Rosso, (2), and Nouakchott (5) gathered at the Youth House in Tarhil and learned the skills of baseball coaches and umpires. Each afternoon, children gathered at the Riyadh Stadium and learned the rules of baseball and the skills of baseball players. Over 100 children attended the player development camp. During 2025, 167 children participated in baseball practice sessions.

Grants for agriculture and animal production: In 2025, agriculture materials grants helped 14 families to purchase more farming inputs and resulted in increased production. The farmers served were subsistence farm families from the Guidimaka region.

Hunger relief: In 2025, 40 food boxes were distributed to needy families in the Nouakchott region. Each box contained staples like pasta, rice, oil, powdered milk, and canned fish.

Education / Business grants and loans: Four students benefited from grants that allowed them to stay in school. Five young men practiced book keeping skills by participating in a money management game designed for entrepreneurs. One youth borrowed \$200 to start a business buying and re-selling.

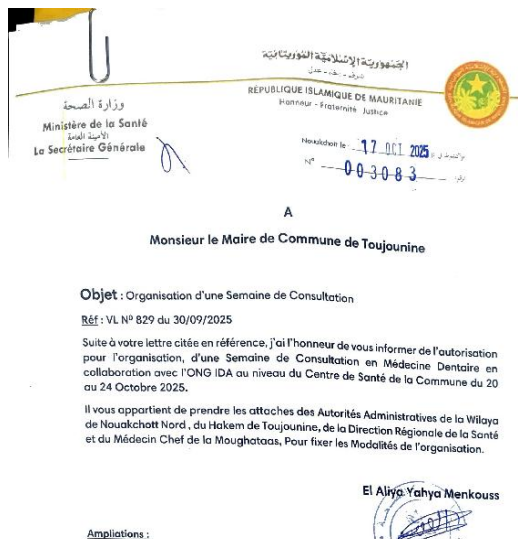
Following are detailed reports from the three main projects that took place in 2025.

% of Expense	Project	Number served	Region Impacted
25%	Free Clinic	750	Toujounine
32%	Baseball Camp	167	Nouakchott
25%	Agriculture Materials Grants	14	Guidimaka
2%	Education Grants	3	Nouakchott
2%	Entrepreneurship	5	Nouakchott
6%	Food Boxes	40	Dar-El-Beida
8%	Administration		U.S.A.
100%	All Projects	979	Mauritania

It has been a privilege to be at work serving people in Mauritania in 2025.

Section A: Free Clinic
 Location: Toujounine
 Date: November 20-24, 2025

On October 17, 2025, the Ministry of Health in Nouakchott gave permission for the NGO, Agricultural Development Initiatives, Inc. (ADI) to work in cooperation with the Mayor of Toujounine and the Regional Director for Health to bring a team of health care service providers from the United States to serve the citizen of Toujounine.



The team of eight Americans arrived in Nouakchott with supplies that included reading glasses, tooth brushes, and dental hygiene supplies. An American pediatrician and four volunteers who work in Mauritania joined our group. The strategy for success was simple: serve people.



Work began on Monday, October 20. For five days, the dentist pulled teeth. The doctor gave consultations for children and parents. Another team member cleaned teeth; others taught the art of tooth brushing; and others distributed reading glasses. The free clinic

operated from 8am to 2pm Monday through Friday.



The clinic drew a crowd. Mayor of Toujounine, Ahmed Salem Ahmed Habiboullah Filali, who invited us to his community, sent his own staff to manage the crowd and insure order. By the end of the week, 750 persons came to receive help.

Child Medical Consultations	51
Adult and Child Tooth Extraction	88
Dental Hygiene Teeth Cleaning	56
Tooth Brush Demonstration and Gift	257
Reading Glasses Fitting and Gift	298
Total Persons Served	750



The Mayor provided the community health center of Toujounine. The Mayor identified four translators. And the Mayor provided his staff to manage the crowd, to interpret the urgency of particular cases, and to assist in serving the people.



On Friday October 24th, the Mayor prepared a traditional meal, invited ADI's team of volunteers, conducted a beautiful event, thanked each volunteer, and presented a gift to each team member.



From the perspective of the American volunteers who gave their time, purchased airline tickets and lodging, and paid for half of this service event, the week was a success. When asked if each would be willing to come back next year, everyone responded positively.



We are thankful to God for this opportunity to serve. We are thankful to the local officials and elected representatives for their hospitality and thoughtful reception of these foreign volunteers. We are thankful to the people of Mauritania for their openness and capacity to partner together with ADI in this event.

Section B: Baseball Training and Camps Report
Location: Nouakchott and Guidimaka
Date: January 1 through 31 December 2025

In 2025, Agricultural Development Initiatives partnered with the Association of Mauritania for Baseball and Softball (AMBS) to host baseball practice sessions, a five day camp for players, a six day camp for coaches and umpires, and a four team league competition in Nouakchott. The President of AMBS, Sidi Mohamed Boidaha, the Secretary of AMBS, Bekaye Sy Samba, and the Treasurer of AMBS, Boukhary Blegroune, have all proved to be excellent partners and hosts to volunteers in the promotion of a new sport in West Africa.



In the picture above, AMBS administrators interact with a former professional baseball player from Venezuela. The process of forming competitive teams for baseball and softball leads to meaningful cultural exchanges and positive relations across geographic boundaries. While ADI focuses on helping families produce, consume, and market food, the Board of Directors supports taking every available opportunity to help local organizations grow and build capacity. ADI is happy to assist in the development of baseball in Mauritania. ADI recognizes that the development of this sport can be part of furthering the development of agriculture, food processing, and broad based economic development in the interior of the nation.



This year has been full of activity. Children are learning new ways to move, coordinating the activity of hands, eyes, and feet, and growing within the social context of teams that compete, win, and lose. In every circumstance, children are encouraged to respond to the stress of playing and competing with character.



Players bat in an order set by each coach. In competitive matches, an umpire keeps the score, and the players who lose are expected to congratulate the players who win. Families are at the center of the development of this new sport as parents are encouraged to engage with their own children and with community children in sports.



During the year, the level of activity grew month by month. In January and February, 30 children gathered each week to practice within the protected space of the Olympic Stadium in Nouakchott. During May and June, four teams including 40 children formed and competed weekly.



In October, practices began again. A camp for adults took place in Toujounine while a camp for children took place in Riyadh. 17 adults attended the camp for coaches and umpires.



Each morning for six days, November 20-25, men from the Guidimaka, Trarza, and Nouakchott regions gathered to learn the rules and the skills of baseball. The Youth House at Tarhil was an excellent location for the training.



Each afternoon, for five days, November 20-24, children gathered at the Stadium of Riyadh to develop their skills as players. Over 100 registered for the camp; average daily attendance was 75. On the fifth day of camp, children experienced their first game of baseball!



In November and December, new community teams formed in Dar Naim, Riyadh, and Cité Plage.



Participating in sports contributes to physical fitness of individuals and social cohesion of groups. Baseball is a team sport. Every player has a role.

Teams that learn to work together and to encourage one another tend to succeed. AMBS is using sports to develop the character of the athlete and to prepare players for success in life.



In the last week of December, over 60 children participated in baseball practice sessions that took place within Nouakchott.



In 2025, AMBS volunteers from the United States, Finland, Nigeria, Dominican Republic, China, Great Britain, Cote d'Ivoire, Switzerland, Senegal, and Mauritania assisted in training on different weekends throughout the year.

ADI will continue to partner with the AMBS to promote baseball in Mauritania and provide the opportunity for children to learn a new activity, socialize with one another across language barriers, and develop good health and strong characters. In 2025, a young player from the United States gave a gift of his green baseball bat.



It was a simple act of friendship and good will. The bat was received and used by new players and new teams forming in Mauritania. We are hopeful that this story will repeat itself in many acts of kindness and reciprocity in years to come.



We thank the Ministry of Culture, Youth, Sports and Relations with Parliament, the Mayors of Toujounine, Riyadh, and Selibaby, the staff at the Olympic Stadium and at the Riyadh Stadium as well as the Olympic Committee for their support in this endeavor.

Section C: Agriculture Materials Grants

Location: Guidimaka

Date: January 1 through-December 31, 2025

ADI exists to help families produce, consume, and market nutritious food. The year began with an assessment of what is taking place in one region that is dominated by small farm activity.



ADI asked an international agriculture consultant to visit the region and listen to the conversations with extension specialists who live in the region and know the farmers.



Two agents under the supervision of the Guidimaka Regional Delegate for Agriculture entered into this conversation and opened our eyes to see the production that is taking place in the region. We visited both women's cooperatives and small farmers working on plots that are smaller than two hectares. We saw the excellent application of solar energy to move water and the proper use of drip irrigation to conserve and distribute water. We were encouraged by meeting diligent farmers.



In July, we began to make small grants to area cooperatives and independent producers to increase their production by the addition of new materials. Agriculture materials grants were used to purchase barb wire, fencing, seeds, and tools. In 2025 14 farmers and cooperative members received assistance from ADI.



One small producer set up a drip irrigation kit at his family garden.



A few tools, like the pitch fork for moving thorn filled branches, were made available from US donors and reworked by a local welder.



Most material grants were used to purchase fencing.



ADI is thankful for a host of individuals and organizations who are working to train young producers and organize groups to work for good.



ADI is working alongside producers who have the goal to create and maintain a profitable subsistence garden in the Guidimaka region.

