



Mobile Justice: bringing Justice to Bissau-Guineans





THE MOBILE JUSTICE VAN

- Mobile Justice was a test developed by the UNDP Accelerator Lab which integrated Civil Registry and Legal Aid into a van, which went to the most remote villages of the country to provide legal services to citizens.
- The Mobile Justice was made up of a multisectoral team which included UNDP, Civil Registry, Center of Access to Justice and House of Justice, UNICEF, Saudigitos





THE PURPOSE OF MOBILE JUSTICE



- Access to Justice is a human right and covered by the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals
- In Guinea-Bissau the last 2019 MICS report published showed that 46% children were registered
- The vast majority of the population who does not get access to Justice claims the main reasoning is financial resources
- Taking justice to the people therefore means we breakdown that barrier

11 DAY MISSION: KEY STATS

07 

Regions Visited

27 

Remote villages visited

07 

Number of necessary staff per region

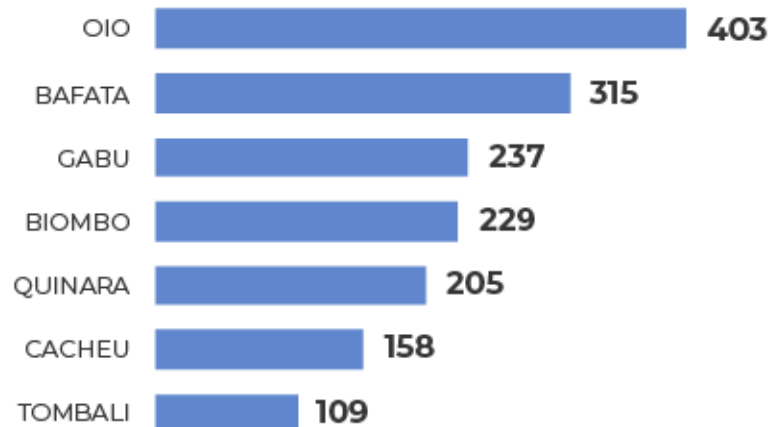
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Number of registered people

1 315 

Number of people who got access to legal aid

Number of registered people per region



11 DAY MISSION: QUALITATIVE STATS

431 

431 people answered our exit interview and this what they had to say about the mobile justice van:

What do you think of the use of a vehicle to provide Justice services?



1%
No opinion



2%
Prevents travel



5%
Thankful



92%
Very good idea





COST BENEFIT ANALYSIS



7 days
Duration



284 USD
Average Fuel



122 USD
Per Diem Team of 6



1,135 USD
Total

1 USD

~~633.4~~

115

Number of citizens
assisted to get the
cost per person(Civil
Registry)

62

Number of citizens
assisted to get the cost
per person(Civil Registry)

177

Total citizens assisted
per day

1 238

Total citizens assisted
per Week

0.92 USD

Then we calculate how
much it would cost that
individual

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE MOBILE JUSTICE VAN



- Directly achieving goal 16 as well as building a bridge to achieving goal 4, 8 and 11
- Bridging gap between citizens and social structures
- Bringing justice to the most remote villages in guinea bissau



Fatumata's Story

01

Fatumata, the mother of Mamudo, Sona and Sara and lives in Sinchamsama

02

Fatumata rarely leaves Sinchamsama because she lacks the financial means and her husband died of an unknown illness.

03

Fatumata has an electoral card but her children have only vaccination cards from the hospital



04

The Mobile Justice van takes a visit to Sinchamsama and CAJ tells Fatumata that she can register her children today

05

Fatumata did not know that children under seven could be registered for free using only her electoral card and the vaccination cards, so she registers all three using Mobile Justice van

06

With less than 3 USD Fatumata has given Mamudo, Sona and Sara the key to society and unlocked their future



Mamudo, Sona and Sara are just three of the 2,971 people we provided legal aid and civil registry to using the Mobile Justice Vehicle

