





Trilateral Cooperation: U.S. and Brazil Working Together on Horticulture in Haiti, Honduras, and Mozambique

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Distributional food gap (kg/person/day) = food needed to raise Consumption to the nutritional target of 2100 cal/person/day

Trilateral Cooperation

(Triangular Cooperation)







<u>Trilateral Cooperation</u> represents a distinct three-way partnership for technical and development assistance that may complement bilateral cooperation



TRILATERAL COOPERATION

GOAL

To cut poverty and hunger by improving agricultural productivity, food security, and human nutrition through the joint efforts of U.S., Brazilian, and beneficiary country partners.

As a strategic partner, Brazil brings expertise and resources that complement those of the U.S. and offer the possibility of more effective capacity building, technical assistance, policy engagement, and promotion of development.





Trilateral Program Components by Country

Country	Trilateral Program Component
Mozambique	 Improve human and institutional capacity of the National Agricultural Research System (IIAM) to conduct research and extension on horticulture crops.
	2. Improve human and institutional capacity of the Ministry of Education to implement school feeding linked to local agricultural production.
Honduras	 Identify, assess, and facilitate investments in renewable energy (RE) applications that help poor rural households improve incomes and nutrition.
	4. Assist all partners to meet the FTF objectives of increased inclusive agricultural sector growth and improved nutritional status through 4 value chains: <i>high-value horticulture, cashew, sesame, and apiculture.</i>
Haiti	 Increase the production and competitiveness of vegetatively propagated target crops (sweet potato and cassava) by developing improved seed systems.



Trilateral Stakeholders

Donor	Donor Country Implementers	Beneficiary Country Partners
USAID/Brazil	University of Florida	National Agricultural Research Systems
	Michigan State University	Ministries of Agriculture
		Farmer Associations
Brazilian Agency for Cooperation (ABC)	Embrapa	Universities
	Renove	Private input dealers
		Renewable energy providers
		Community-based organizations



Mozambique: Horticulture Component

Socio-economics team

Baseline, value chain, production costs, and pesticide usage studies

Production systems team

Testing new and improved varieties, improved crop management and irrigation technologies, and technology transfer

 Postharvest and agro-processing team
 Improving product quality through better postharvest handling, and the establishment of an agro-processing facility at the IIAM Experiment Station outside Maputo Survey results for 616 households growing vegetables in the green belt (ZV) around Maputo or nearby Moamba or Boane (M/B)



Major Problems in Horticultural Farming

Building Capacity to Study Water Management

Irrigation Systems



Microsprinklers

Microsprinkling Santeno®

Drip irrigation₁₁

Testing new and improved varieties

Number of cultivars evaluated

Source	Carrot	Onion	Lettuce	Cabbage	Bell Pepper	Tomato Det.	Tomato Ind.	Garlic	Arugula	Arra- cacia
Brazil	8	10	15	8	7	6	8	6	3	3
USA	-	-	-	-	-	28	-			-
Local	5	4	2	10	2	12	-	2	-	-
Re- leased	3		3	2		1	1			
	13	14	17	18	9	46	8	8	3	3

115 Cultivars evaluated and 10 released



Field testing

Best performing varieties

Field testing			..	
Lettuce		V	arieties	
Heat tolerance	VERONICA			
	Verônica	Veneranda	Laurel	Elisa
Garlic		V	arieties	
Tropical varieties that are virus free – greater productivity	Amar	rante		BRS Hozan
Onion		V	arieties	
Adapted for tropical environments		BELLA DURA	VALE OURO IPA-11	Franciscana IPA 10

Field testing

Best performing varieties

Strawberry	Varieties
Evaluation of improved transplants and varieties	Albion Festival
Bell pepper	Varieties
Variation in types (long or cone shaped)	
Arracacia	Varieties
Introduction of a new root crop (Andes)	

Field testing

Best performing varieties

Carrot Varieties Resistance to foliar Alvorada Brasília Kuroda Planalto Nantes diseases, and adapted to planting all seasons Cabbage Varieties Head formation Astrus Plus F1 Var. União under hot conditions Varieties Tomato **Reduction in** losses at harvest SANTA CRUZ IPA 6 Climbing types **Tutoramento** SAN VITO VIRADO



Trilateral team members training Mozambican extensionists.

Mozambican students assisting production systems team in starting seedlings for transplanting



Substratos para produção de mudas hortícolas

Base I (2012)

Substrato organomineral + composto orgânico (proporção 1:1) + fórmula NPK 12:24:12 (600 g/100kg)

Adoptado (2013)

Substrato organomineral + húmus (proporção 1:1) + cinzas (2%) + areia (3%) + fórmula NPK 12:24:12 (600 g/100kg)









Postharvest and agro-processing team in training at Embrapa



Postharvest and agro-processing

Postharvest studies

Laboratory facilities improved at IIAM







Harvesting in the field

Portable shade system for field work







Agro-processing facility

Agro-processing facility develped at IIAM Umbeluzi Station







Book of project results published November 2015



Aintegração de povos e a cooperação multi-institucional foram a razão e a essência deste projeto de cooperação trilateral entre Moçambique, Brasil e Estados Unidos. O suporte das agências de cooperação financiadoras e o trabalho da coordenação do projeto, das equipes de execução e principalmente o comprometimento e o apoio das diversas instituições locais foram concentrados no fortalecimento dos Programas de Nutrição e Segurança Alimentar de Moçambique (PSAL). Os resultados alcançados serão traduzidos em melhora dos índices sociais e econômicos da população moçambicana. Devem ser registradas entre as contribuições mais importantes do projeto a introdução de inovações tecnológicas nos modos de produção dos agricultores e, principalmente, a capacitação de lideranças, de investigadores, técnicos, professores e agricultores, homens e mulheres, para daqui para a frente, de modo agora autônomo, continuarem os avanços e as transformações que conquistaram.



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Cooperação Trilateral







Closeout work shop



Best Practices for Trilateral Cooperation

- Ownership and alignment: Strategies to promote project ownership by participating individuals and organizations, especially those in the host country, and alignment with national priorities as well as other relevant ongoing programs;
- Collaboration and coordination: Strategies to promote leadership, communication among relevant partners, and harmonization of approaches;
- Adaptive governance: Flexible project management to adjust to changing conditions.

