

## Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

<b>Country</b>	<b>Submitted by PUNO(s) UN Women or NUNO(s)<sup>1</sup></b>
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<b>MPTF Project Number</b>	<b>Implementing Partners</b>
<a href="#">00117247</a>	Coalition for Action on 1325 (CoACT) with <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Teso Karamoja Women</li> <li>• Initiative for Peace (TEKWIP)</li> <li>• Human Rights Democracy Link Africa (RIDE Africa)</li> <li>• Karambi Action for Life improvement (KALI) Extend a Life Initiative (ELI)</li> </ul> Slum Aid Project (SAP) with <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Centre for Justice and Strategic Innovations (CJSI)</li> <li>• Sonke Gender Justice (SGJ)</li> </ul> Teso Women Peace Activists (TEWPA) Uganda Change Agent Association (UCAA) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kaabong People Living with AIDS (KAPLAS)</li> </ul> Umbrella of Hope Initiative (UHOPI) Uganda Women's Network (UWONET) Women's International Peace Center (WIPC) Women's Organisation Network for Human Rights Advocacy (WONETHA)
<b>Reporting Period</b>	<b>Project Locations</b>
January 2021 – December 2021	<i>List the provinces/regions where projects are being implemented</i>
<b>Funding Call</b> <i>Select all that apply</i>	<b>Total Approved Budget (USD)</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> Regular Funding Cycle <i>Specify Call (Round 1, 2, 3, etc.) _____</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Spotlight WPHF Partnership <i>Specify Call (Round 1, 2, 3, etc.) <b>Round 1</b></i> <input type="checkbox"/> COVID-19 Emergency Response Window	<b>1,157,203</b>
<b>WPHF Outcomes<sup>2</sup> to which report contributes for reporting period</b>	<b>Amount Transferred (USD)</b>
<i>Select all that apply</i>	<i>Tranche (amount) which was transferred to the CSOs</i>
<input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 1: Enabling environment for implementation of WPS commitments <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 2: Conflict prevention <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 3: Humanitarian response <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 4: Conflict resolution <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outcome 5: Protection <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 6: Peacebuilding and recovery	<b>437,219</b>
<b>Programme Start Date</b>	
27.05.2020	
<b>Programme End Date</b>	
31.12.2022	

<sup>1</sup> Non-UN Organization. Applicable to Rapid Response Window for Peace Processes

<sup>2</sup> As per WPHF results framework nested model, WPHF outcome areas are equivalent to the impact level for grantees

## Executive Summary

This is the second year of the EU Spotlight funding to 9 women led and women's rights organisations in Uganda. Overall, the grantees have built on the results of 2020 and have successfully enhanced the commitment of stakeholders from local and district government, police, justice systems, health officials and religious and cultural leaders to speak up, act and condemn all forms of violence against women and girls through the continued fostering of positive relationships and integration of these key stakeholders into project activities and awareness raising. Targeted women and girls have enhanced resilience and confidence to report GBV through increased income by applying their knowledge gained in 2020 on crafts, skills and other income generating activities and the money saved through village savings and loans associations (VLSAs). Communities in the project districts have increased awareness on GBV through women's empowerment group activities, men involvement in the fight to end VAW, and in social or health workers, religious or cultural leaders' engagement in community advocacy and sensitization meetings. The established GBV focal points and or GBV prevention groups have continued to mediate, report, and follow up on conflict related cases. Grantees report to more effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and EVAWG, including SGBV/HP through strengthened capacity on the SASA! Methodology and GBV referral systems. This has resulted in enhanced safety and security of women and girls.

In 2021, the grantees have reached 8,728 direct beneficiaries (72% women and girls) and 267,816 indirect beneficiaries, as well as supported 155 local women's organizations, groups or associations. Since beginning of implementation, the grantees have reached a total of 14,431 direct beneficiaries (67% women and girls) and boys) and 296,236 indirect beneficiaries as well as 165 local women's organizations, groups or associations. The following key achievements have been noted during this period:

- 3 position papers that have been produced by CoACT together with 21 local CBOs have been adopted by local authorities. They include recommendations on EVAW in Kumi, Kyegegwa and Kamwenge. The recommendations of the Kumi position paper have been integrated into the Local Action Plan on 1325.
- 80 adolescent girls and young women from Serere and Katakwi districts have successfully saved a total of UGX 5,882,900 through the guidance of TEWPA. Almost half of Adolescent girls and young women are running income generating activities leading to stronger resilience to GBV.
- 40 community-based women's rights organisations and groups developed and implemented action plans on GBV reduction, response and management leading to a better response against GBV in their communities
- Female Sex Workers have reported increased access to social services and better treatment from health workers, police and other stakeholders after dialogue meetings, human rights talks, security talks and sensitization meetings between Female Sex Workers and health workers, police and local government authorities organized by the grantee WONETHA. District officials committed to support the female sex workers in access to justice and services as well as in supporting them with acquiring practical skills to find alternative sources of livelihood.
- The grantee Slum Aid Project has established the Urban Women's Settlement Forum, strengthening cooperation between 15 women groups in the slums of Arua and Kampala.
- UHOPI has successfully enhanced women's confidence and independence to report cases of GBV through increasing their income. 55 beneficiaries started their own cottage businesses and have increased their income by more than 50%, while 10 beneficiaries expressed that their income has even more than doubled. Of the 55, 5 women have started training units as their business and have so far trained 554 persons in vocational skill.
- With the support of the grantee UCAA the established 8 women's rights groups in four parishes (Katutwo, Lulia, Kangole and Karenga Parishes) of Kaabong District have been able to successfully report, mediate and refer 238 GBV cases in 2021.

The country office has also been engaged in ensuring that the partners are able to speak at WPHF and Spotlight events and share experiences with women organizations from across the world at the WPHF Global Community of Practice (COP) capacity building and peer exchange sessions. In this framework, CoACT was a featured speaker in the Peer Exchange hosted by WPHF and the Spotlight Initiative convening over 220 CSO participants from 33 countries to share their strategies and good practices of working in coalitions to EVAWG and advocate for women's rights. In 2021, cooperation with the Spotlight Pillar 6 has been strengthened and 3 WPHF – Spotlight grantees (TEWPA, UHOPI, UWONET) participated in the regional consultations for the movement building strategy developed under Pillar 6 in Uganda. Capacity building measures have been implemented by the UN Women CO on several topics and among them also a training by UNHCR on settlements structures and systems.

The COVID-19 pandemic has continued to challenge the implementation on the ground, but after one year of lockdown the grantees have adapted to the different working reality. The UN Women office supported through the procurement of PPEs for the grantees. A WPHF National Steering Committee meeting was held in November 2021 where the WPHF-Spotlight grantees CoACT and WONETHA presented achievements on behalf of all WPHF-Spotlight grantees. This enhanced grantees' capacity to make presentations at high level forums, share experiences and enhance continuous learning.

## 1. Project Profile for Reporting Period

Funding CFP	Lead Organization Name	Type of Organization	Coverage/Level of Organization	WPHF Outcome/Impact Area	Project Location (State, Province or Region)	Name of Implementing Partner(s) and type of Organisation	Project Start and End Date	Total Approved Budget (USD)
CFP 1	Coalition for Action on 1325 (CoACT 1325)	Women's rights / Women-led	National	5. Protection of women and girls	Kyegegwa, Kamwenge and Kumi district	Teso Karamoja Women Initiative for Peace (TEKWIP) Human Rights Democracy Link Africa (RIDE Africa) and Karambi Action for Life improvement (KALI)	30 <sup>th</sup> June 2020 – 14 <sup>th</sup> June 2022	160,000 USD
CFP 1	Slum Aid Project (SAP)	Women's rights	Sub-national	5. Protection of women and girls	Arua and Kampala district	Centre for Justice and Strategic Innovations (CJSI) (national) and Sonke Gender Justice (SGJ) (national)	30 <sup>th</sup> June 2020 – terminated	86,337 USD
CFP 1	Extend a Life Initiative (ELI)	Youth rights / Women led	Local	5. Protection of women and girls	Wakiso district	N/A	30 <sup>th</sup> June 2020 – terminated	45,000 USD
CFP 1	Teso Women Peace Activists (TEWPA)	Women's rights / Women led	Sub-national	5. Protection of women and girls	Sesere and Katakwi district	N/A	30 <sup>th</sup> June 2020 – 14 <sup>th</sup> June 2022	83,192 USD
CFP 1	Uganda Change Agent Association (UCAA)	Women's rights	Sub-national	5. Protection of women and girls	Kitgum and Kaabong district	Kaabong People Living with AIDS	30 <sup>th</sup> June 2020 – 14 <sup>th</sup> June 2022	168,292 USD
CFP 1	Umbrella of Hope Initiative (UHOPI)	Women's rights / Women led	Local	5. Protection of women and girls	Gulu district	N/A	30 <sup>th</sup> June 2020 – 14 <sup>th</sup> June 2022	167,332 USD
CFP 1	Uganda Women's Network (UWONET)	Women's rights / Women led	Local	5. Protection of women and girls	Yumbe and Adjumani district	N/A	30 <sup>th</sup> June 2020 – 14 <sup>th</sup> June 2022	91,221 USD
CFP 1	Women's International Peace Center (WIPC)	Women's rights / Women led	Local	5. Protection of women and girls	Adjumani district	N/A	30 <sup>th</sup> June 2020 – 14 <sup>th</sup> June 2022	150,000 USD
CFP 1	Women's Organisation Network for Human Rights Advocacy (WONETHA)	Women's rights / Women led	Sub-national	5. Protection of women and girls	Ntoroko, Kasese, Kamwenge, Bundibugyo, Masaka, Kalangala, Mukono and Buikwe districts	N/A	30 <sup>th</sup> June 2020 – 14 <sup>th</sup> June 2022	150,726 USD

## 2. Beneficiaries and Reach (Consolidated)

	CURRENT REPORTING YEAR			CUMULATIVE		
	Direct Beneficiaries for Year	Indirect Beneficiaries	Number of CSOs, CBOs, women's groups supported	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries	Number of CSOs, CBOs, women's groups supported
Girls (0-17)	823			1,634		
Women (18+)	5,420			8,056		
Boys (0-17)	249			946		
Men (18+)	2,236			3,795		
<b>Total</b>	<b>8,728</b>	<b>267,816</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>14,431</b>	<b>296,236</b>	<b>165</b>

*Select all that apply*

Refugees/IDPs  
  People/Women living with disabilities  
  Survivors of SGBV  
 Child/Single Mothers  
  Widows  
  Youth/Adolescents  
  Others, please specify: Women living with HIV and AIDS; Female Sex Workers

## 3. Context/New Developments

In January 2021, Uganda carried out general elections amidst a pandemic. The period preceding the elections was characterized by violence as was seen during party primaries and campaign season. Various human rights groups have accused the security forces of using excessive force to break up opposition rallies. Although the government indicated that the strong measures were necessary to ensure people comply with not gathering in large crowds, there are rising concerns over the alleged arrests and detention across the country. This has negatively impacted project implementation as such acts instil fear in the population, raise security concerns, and constrains free movement and speech. Due to covid19 containment measures, movements across district boundaries and curfews were instituted further restricting free movement and convening including for women and girls.

COVID-19 continued to impact vulnerable populations, especially women and girls, negatively. Women and girls often rely on daily wages and operate small businesses. The restrictions on movement, prolonged lock down and curfews affected their enterprises to the extent of total closure. Numerous households reported loss of income, that put them under economic distress and domestic violence. The long period of closure of schools, has had a negative effect on many girls. There has been an increase in childhood marriage, teenage pregnancies, and sexual gender-based violence amongst other devastating effects of the pandemic. According to the Annual Police Crime Report 2020, 14,230 girls were defiled which is an increase of 3.8% from 2019. The implementation of peace and security initiatives in Uganda continues to be fragile as the country is still experiencing COVID-19 related restrictions and the vaccination status is still quite low (18.85% partly vaccinated, 4.28% fully vaccinated as at 31<sup>st</sup> of January).

Uganda has continued to face challenges with obligations to implement and submit status reports to the treaty monitoring bodies on human rights. Accordingly, Covid19 has presented additional challenges and exacerbated the human rights situation in the country. The space for civil society, hence also for women's rights organizations has been shrinking, for example, the accounts of one WPHF-Spotlight Initiative Grantee were frozen for several months which hampered project implementation. <https://www.independent.co.uk/eu-us-envoys-urge-govt-to-unfreeze-cso-bank-accounts/>

Ugandan authorities halted the operations of 54 non-governmental organisations on allegations of non-compliance. The NGO's affected range from human rights organisations, to religious, environmental, and electoral advocacy organisations. Worry over the shrinking civic space continues to be a concern among non-government actors including grassroots organisations mobilising and networking to promote voice and participation of women and girls.

## 4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

### **Overall Impact/Results of Country:**

Overall, the grantees have built on the results of 2020 and have successfully enhanced the commitment of stakeholders from local and district government, police, justice systems, health officials and religious and cultural leaders to speak up, act and condemn all forms of violence against women and girls through the continued fostering of positive relationships and integration of these key stakeholders into project activities and awareness raising. Leaders have taken concrete action and for example have closed night discos in Agojo, where young girls and women were exposed to sexual and physical violence. Targeted women and girls have enhanced resilience and confidence to report events and experiences of GBV to duty bearers while 1270 beneficiaries have boosted their income by applying their knowledge gained in 2020 on crafts, skills in managing small enterprises and other income generating activities including money saved through VLSAs. Communities in the beneficiary districts have increased awareness on GBV witnessed through men becoming

#### 4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

engaged in the fight to end VAW and actively participating in women's group activities. Men also form part of the social and health workers, religious and cultural leaders sensitizing communities on the dangers of gender-based violence and the need to empower women and girls. The established GBV focal points and prevention groups are mediating, reporting, and following up on cases. Grantees demonstrate stronger competences in influencing collective decisions at local government and community levels for the advancement of GEWE and the EVAWG agenda, including ending SGBV and Harmful practices (HP).

Organisations have collectively implemented joint actions to engage local authorities in prevention and response to VAWG. Specifically, three CoACT member organisations that include Teso Karamoja Women Initiative for Peace (TEKWIP) in Kumi and Human Rights Democracy Link Africa (RIDE AFRICA) in Kyegegwa and Karambi Action for Life Improvement (KALI) in Kamwenge have increased their networking and engagement with local authorities to influence local policies and plans to advance gender equality and women empowerment and VAWG prevention and response. These organisations developed position papers that were presented to their respective districts that include: Kumi, Kamwenge and Kyegegwa. One of the position papers was integrated in the district Local Action Plan of Kyegegwa on Women Peace and Security which was launched on 7<sup>th</sup> October 2021 while Teso Karamoja Women Initiative for Peace and Karambi Action for Life Improvement (KALI) are still engaging their leaders to integrate position papers into their District Development plan.

**WPHF Impact Area 5: Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected**

**Spotlight Outcome 6: Women's rights groups, autonomous social movements, and relevant CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing intersecting forms of discrimination/ marginalization, more effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and EVAWG, including SGBV/HP.**

*Coalition for Action on 1325: (impact and results)*

**Outcome 1: Increased number of women's rights groups with the capacity to effectively engage with their leaders and influence local policies to advance GEWE and address VAWG at sub-national level**

3 more Women's rights groups were trained and now have the capacity to effectively engage with leaders to advance GEWE and address VAWG increasing the number of supported CSOs to 18 who are coordinating efforts. Specifically, Human Rights Democracy Link Africa (RIDE Africa) spearheaded the development and adoption of a policy paper to end VAWG by the district leadership in Kyegegwa district. The position paper was integrated in the district Local Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security.

Women's rights groups: Teso Karamoja Women Initiative for Peace (TEKWIP) and Karambi Action for Life Improvement (KALI) are engaging local authorities and influencing local policies and plans to advance gender equality and women's empowerment as well as VAWG prevention and response. TEKWIP and KALI have developed position papers to end VAWG by the district leadership in Kyegegwa and Kamwenge districts. The Organisations are now engaging with their district leaders to integrate position papers into their District Development Plans.

*Extend a Life Initiative: (impact and results)*

Since the partnership was put on hold in February 2021 and finally terminated by the WPHF NSC in Quarter 2 of 2021 due to corruption no new achievements can be reported for 2021

*Slum Aid Project: (impact and results)*

Since the partnership was put on hold in September 2021 and terminated in November by the WPHF NSC due to financial mismanagement and severe governance challenges achievements are only up to September 2021.

**Impact:** Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected

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Women's rights groups, autonomous social movements, and relevant CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing intersecting forms of discrimination/marginalization, more effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and EVAWG, including SGBV/HP

Slum Aid Project and its two implementation partners reported having greater influence and agency to work on ending SGBV due to the knowledge, skills and influence gained during the project implementation. Together with the 15 women groups that compose the Urban Women Settlement are applying the social accountability mechanisms developed through the project (the community score card)

**Outcome 1.0: Enhanced engagement of local women's CSOs and clubs in slums in promoting and fostering women and girls' access to services and information.**

The 15 women's groups in Arua and Kampala slums have formed the Women Urban Settlement forum and held two meetings to discuss initiatives to amplify women's voices, how to expand their economic and learning opportunities, broadening their views and aspirations and how to foster women and girls' access to services and information. The women groups are applying

#### 4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

*Teso Women Peace Activists: (impact and results)*

**Outcome 1: Enhanced health and safe behaviors, and new knowledge on human rights and GBV issues of adolescent girls and young women**

Through 107 awareness raising sessions 2,378 community members in Teso have increased awareness and knowledge on human rights, sexual and gender-based violence, domestic violence, violence against women, causes of violence, on health, reproductive health, sexual and gender-based violence, HIV/AIDs, children and women's rights, girl child protection and gender roles in the households; but also, on contraception before marriage, respect, appropriate ways of getting wealth, roles and responsibilities. This is demonstrated by Increased savings of the 4 girls clubs (80 girls) from 661,500 UGX in 2020 to UGX 5,221,400 in 2021, which has contributed to solving the girls and young women basic needs challenges and reduced their risk of indulging in risky behaviors like multiple intimate relationships for economic gains.

**Outcome 2: Communities empowered to identify, refer and report SGBV to health facilities and relevant authorities for further management.**

Communities have been empowered to identify, refer and report SGBV cases. 112 community activists (32 community Para-social workers and 80 SASA! Team members) that have increased their awareness, knowledge, advocacy, response, and referral skills on SGBV, VAWG). This is demonstrated by 86.6% of community activists that are engaged in evidence gathering, referrals, documentation, advocacy, and decision. 430 cases of gender-based violence were received, 343 cases successfully mediated and resolved, 34 referred and 53 pending at the end of 2021. Decision makers at all levels have registered 191 sexual and gender-based violence cases including violence against women and girls through the support of the grantee.

**Outcome 3: Strengthened organizational and technical capacity of TEWPA to implement, monitor and evaluate SGBV Initiatives effectively and efficiently.**

TEWPA has demonstrated strengthened organisation and technical capacity to efficiently implement, monitor, and evaluate SGBV initiatives through the organisation's ability to successfully integrate the feedback received from project stakeholders, lessons learned and challenges in the project interventions. TEWPA has continued to apply the SASA! Methodology and the knowledge gained on GBV programming and SRHR issues leading to successful monitoring and bi-annual review meetings that strengthen the project implementation and the grantees effectiveness and efficiency.

*Uganda Change Agent Association: (impact and results)*

**Outcome: Increased access to gender-based violence prevention interventions and SRH for women and girls in targeted areas**

The access to gender-based violence prevention interventions and sexual and reproductive health services has increased in the project implementation areas through the work of the established 8 GBV prevention groups. The groups have supported the communities in ending violence against women and girls and assisted them in accessing services. Cumulatively these structures have handled 238 GBV cases, 30 people have received counselling and treatment related to GBV and 45 people have accessed SRH related services. In Kitgum district the local government has begun developing an ordinance to end VAWG because of the work of the prevention structures and the grantee. The Orom women's movement GBV structure was able to advocate for a creation of a youth corner in a local health center which is now being used by the youth of the community to access SRHR services. So far 1,135 youth have benefitted from the youth corner.

*Umbrella of Hope Initiative: (impact and results)*

**Outcome 1: Knowledge, Attitude, Practice, and action (KAPA) on Gender Equality and Women's empowerment (GEWE) and Elimination of Violence against women and Girls increased among 1,635 women and young girls through quality media campaigns, social events and advocacy campaign platforms by 2022.**

Community of Gulu City gained increased knowledge and awareness on GEWE and EVAWG through the UHOPI project of Action for women empowerment through talk shows and spot adverts on radio. As a result of the new knowledge gained, 8 families were able to arbitrate GBV cases, due to financial independence gained through the project 10 women were able to end abusive marriages and started their own business and manage families independently, while they continue to share knowledge about GEWE and EVAWG with others in their communities. 20 women gained awareness of their human rights and are engaging actively in speaking out against violence. In their communities through increased financial independence 12 women gained confidence to take up leadership roles in their community as local councillors and group leaders and have gained acceptance and role model status by their communities.

**Outcome 2: 20 extremely vulnerable girls, and additional 978 pupils in transitional classes (P5-P7) received quality education**

Through home visits and follow ups by the partner, 20 girls were retained on schools' programmes in line with the Ministry of Education and Sports (MoES), seven of these completed the primary level, while 3 of these have transited to secondary level. During the five "Stay in School Campaigns" conducted by the partner, 320 girls received psychosocial, career counselling and guidance. All the 20 girls have also developed their capacity to live healthy lives and avoid risky behaviour. This is evidenced by the fact that none of the girls have become pregnant during times when teenage pregnancies have otherwise increased.

#### **4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved**

##### **Outcome 3: Livelihood and entrepreneurship capacity of 115 women and girls strengthen through non formal vocational skills and apprenticeship placement by May 2022.**

Trained girls have increased their income generation, which has gained them recognition in the community, overcoming the discrimination, violence, and rejection they were previously facing as Refugees, War Returnees and PWDs. Out of the trained 115 women, 55 women have started own businesses and have improved economic well-being and have increased their income by more than 50%, as indicated by 10 selected beneficiaries who expressed that their incomes had more than doubled. Of the 55, 5 women have started training units as their business and have so far trained 554 persons and continue to train other people in their communities in vocational skills, which has improved their general welfare and enabled them to increase their incomes by more than 50%. Beneficiaries use the generated income to reinvest in other economic activities, pay school fees, medical care and general welfare.

##### **Outcome: 4 Village Health Teams and LCs are providing referrals for medical services, preventive services and legal services to victims and survivors of GBV by 2022**

247 women and girls accessed SGBV services that included medical, shelter, counseling, legal and other referral services through the trained 29 GBV focal person and UHOPI's enhanced coordination with the established referral networks in Gulu. The grantees intervention reduced the stigma that GBV survivors face which has supported them in restarting their lives. The GBV focal persons continue to counsel GBV survivors, educate them on GBV referral pathway and sensitize the community to report GBV cases.

*Uganda Women's Network (UWONET): (impact and results)*

##### **Outcome 1: Strengthened gender-sensitive prevention mechanisms for the prevention of gender discrimination and safety of women and girls**

3 gender-sensitive conflict prevention mechanisms that include: mediation, referrals and follow up were strengthened. In Adjumani & Yumbe district, the targeted female leaders have embraced mediation platforms, referrals and following up of cases. The referral pathways established are linked to police and the district-based network organizations whose capacity was built in 2020, namely Overcomers & YUGNET as a mechanism for conflict prevention. About 3 cases are reported every week to YUGNET in Yumbe district. Out of the 3 at least 2 cases are solved through mediation and referrals to police is done given the nature of the case. On average, at least 2 cases are reported to Overcomers in a week. The nature of the cases received are domestic violence, child neglect and early marriages alert One draft Ordinance on the protection of women and girls against GBV in Adjumani district was initiated as a result of the strengthened legislative capacity of newly elected district and sub county women leaders for gender responsiveness and specifically End Violence Against Women and Girls. In total, 298 people (273 women and 25 males) benefited directly from the project in the 2 project districts of Adjumani and Yumbe..

*Women's International Peace Center: (impact and results)*

##### **Outcome: Increased uptake on Women's International Peace Centre's recommendations by stakeholders at district and national level to address WPS and SGBV.**

There is increased uptake of recommendations on Women Peace and Security at Sub County level following the projects engagements, e.g. (i) Ciforo Sub County scaled up awareness on VAW through community dialogues and sensitization at village and parish level. (ii) Improved case management, referral and follow-up in accordance with the referral pathway. (iii) Established a GBV coordination committee that convenes quarterly. (iv) Linked the vulnerable / survivors to partners for livelihood support / projects to women where they were supported with starting up income generation activities like goat rearing and agriculture through supply of seeds which has enhanced their income levels and reduced income inequality that makes women vulnerable to abuse. (v) Improved case management, referral, and follow-up in accordance with the referral pathway. The project engagements also led to Women having taken up more leadership positions beyond the affirmative positions. For example, a Community Activist took up the position of RWC ii Chairperson and Vice Chairperson for Agojo Settlement.

*Women's Organisation Network for Human Rights Advocacy: (impact and results)*

##### **Impact: Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected and**

**Women's rights groups, autonomous social movements, and relevant CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing intersecting forms of discrimination/marginalization, more effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and EVAWG, including SGBV/HP**

345 stakeholders (sex workers groups, health workers, district administrators and local leaders) have been involved in efforts to jointly advocate on ending VAWG including SGBV/HP and promoting SRHR through coordination meetings and stakeholders dialogue meeting held at district level, human rights dialogue meetings held at hotspots for female sex workers and security dialogue meetings. Three jointly agreed recommendations were produced as a result of multi-stakeholder dialogues: These include: 1. increasing uptake and access of SRHR services through outreaches facilitated by the public health workers in targeted health facilities; 2. prosecuting the perpetrators

#### 4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

of violence against female sex workers as a strategy to reduce violence against female sex workers; 3. police to reduce violence against female sex workers.

***Outcome: Enhanced empowerment of female sex workers to access SRHR services and justice***

The health seeking behaviour among the female sex workers and the number of female sex workers demanding health services has increased. From the start of the project there has been an increase of 27.5% from 2020 on the uptake of health services among the female sex workers. This can be seen in increased uptake of HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) testing, pre-exposure medication, family planning and sexually transmitted disease management. The health care workers and the peer educators trained by wonetha have overall reached. 978 sex workers and conducted health checks such as HIV tests. Out of these 73 were referred for further health management at health centers. Furthermore, there has been an increase in reporting gender-based violence cases faced by the female sex workers to the police and a more positive attitude from health workers and the police towards female sex workers seeking health services and justice. WONETHA has continued to map hotspots which has enabled the organisation to work and reach the beneficiaries effectively.

#### 4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

***Coalition for Action on 1325***

***Output 1: Number of CBOs and Women's rights groups with capacity to influence their leaders to advance GEWE and address VAWG at sub-national level increased***

Three women-led CBOs have gained knowledge and skills in human rights, VAWG prevention and response, GEWE and SRHR. As a result, they have trained 18 more women CBOs and women's rights groups to advocate for GEWE and ending VAWG reaching altogether 157 women. As a result of continuous participation and engagement with the project Teso Karamoja Women Initiative for Peace, Human Rights Democracy Link Africa and Karambi Action for Life Improvement successfully led the development of a position paper on addressing the key drivers of violence against women and girls in their district. They engaged 30 women, who participated in the development of the position papers. The position papers include concrete policy recommendations to address key drivers of VAWG. All three position papers were presented during townhall meetings in each district. Kumi district fully adopted 4 out of 4 policy recommendations, Kamwenge district 6 out of 6 recommendations and Kyegegwa 5 out of 6 policy recommendations. Altogether 131 people (57 male, 74 female) participated in the town hall meetings. In Kyegegwa district the position paper was further integrated into the district Local Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security.

Furthermore, 3 women groups with 45 women from Kyaka II and Rwamwanja refugee settlement were trained on gender and development, human rights, leadership, VAWG, SRHR and conflict resolution. The training increased the understanding of the women on their rights and responsibilities, VAWG prevention and response and improve SRHR uptake.

***Output 2: CBOs and women rights groups using local accountability mechanisms to hold their leaders accountable for VAWG prevention and response, SRH uptake and promoting GEWE increased***

24 district leaders (15 male, 9 female) committed to address key drivers of VAWG by implementing community resolutions collected during community barazas, including sending their children to school when schools re-open, recruitment of female teachers in schools and awareness creation on family planning. The commitments were a result from organising 11 community barazas that were attended by altogether 746 community members (306 male, 440 female). Furthermore, after the community barazas more women are increasingly interacting with their leaders and utilizing more space to demand for services and accountability.

8 organised radio talk shows have cumulatively reached 224,790 people. Topics raised during the talk shows include teenage pregnancies, alcohol and substance abuse, male engagement, family planning and community level engagement. 598 people were reached through Twitter messages on gender equality and EVAWG. As a result of the online discussion, suggestions were documented including incorporating income generating activities for women and adolescent girls.

***Output 3: Women refugee and host communities involved in initiatives that promote GEWE and address VAWG increased***

54 participants (7 male, 47 female) from Kyaka II and Rwamwanja settlements have increasingly engaged their leaders to promote gender equality and address VAWG due to a skills training organised by CoACT. During the training, the participants gained skills in advocacy, communication, conflict resolution, prevention of VAWG and SRH. Action points and commitments were made to extend knowledge and skills to more women groups and advocate against VAW by organising community campaigns, raising awareness within their communities, and speaking out on VAWG. These commitments were demonstrated by action plans developed by the women. 3 women peace tables were also established in the settlements as platforms for women to discuss and find solutions to issues that affect them and bring them to the attention of their leaders for action. A total of 54 participants (7 male, 47 female) participated in the establishment of the Peace

## 4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

Tables. The women agree to agree to 7 commitments including strict enforcement of laws that protect women, collaboration with existing community GBV prevention structures, sensitization of communities and collaboration with OPM (Office of the Prime Minister).

### ***Extend a Life Initiative***

Since the partnership was put on hold in Quarter 1 and finally terminated in Quarter 2 of 2021 due to corruption no new achievements can be reported for 2021.

### ***Slum Aid Project***

#### **Output 1: Capacity of women's groups to foster access to information and services for women and girls strengthened.**

Slum Aid Project, Centre for Justice Studies and Innovations (CJSI) trained 16 women groups in Kampala ( 5 of women with disabilities; 3 of refugee women, 4 of women from the LGBT Community and 4 of female sex workers) to participate in local government processes. Women leaders were introduced to advocacy, coordination and lobbying skills. The women's trainings emphasized building networks and contacts of different officials who will be key entry points during advocacy, it also covered topics on how women can improve their skills in participating in different processes at the local government level. Women leaders were also encouraged on how to use their power as women leaders to rally fellow women to the causes they will have identified to support women's advancement and overcome VAW/G.

#### **Output 2: Capacity of male champions empowered to campaign against violence on women and girls.**

The SAP partner Men engage Uganda conducted 5-day training reaching a total of 15 young men participants and 3 male artists and empowered the participants as male change agents to curb GBV in communities, especially regarding teenage pregnancies and to denounce domestic violence. Also 6 Slum Aid Project staff were trained on GBV and engaging men empowering staff to work with the male champions to mobilise fellow men in the communities to denounce negative norm's ideas and beliefs.

The song (Wise Up) that was developed by South African based artist Mthetho Themese of iNdlobongela, together with local artists in 2020 was launched in 2021. The trained artists started to prepare outreach events using the song. The documentary about the production of the song has been finalized.

#### **Output 3: Social accountability mechanisms (score cards) used by women's groups to monitor and engage in efforts to address GBV/SRH/HIV.**

30 Women from the 15 groups within the Women Urban Settlement Forum have been empowered to use the community score card to report cases of violence and are enabled to provide information about the type of services that exist to support women and children who suffer violence in their homes, at their workplaces, or in the public sphere. Women's groups have been provided with information about the places where they can go to receive assistance in cases of violence, provided awareness to about the quality of services people should receive, if they seek help from the police, health workers, Probation Officers, Social Workers, area councillors and courts and how to develop an action plan.

#### **Output 4: Slum aid project (SAP) staff empowered to improve performance.**

Through the training of 8 staff (5F 3M) members in 2020 in QuickBooks Accounting Software, Zoom and Office 365, the efficiency of the organisation has increased throughout 2021. In the context of COVID-19, the grantee was able to operate remotely.

#### **Output 5: External communications strengthened**

The grantee continued to use social media platforms such as Twitter and the website to promote the project and issues relating to GBV. Tweets from the documentary have been developed and these give a clear indication of girl's vulnerability during the COVID-19 pandemic and also show the danger it poses to women as mothers to the young women. 1 tear drop and 50 T-shirts printed and enhancing awareness on VAW/G in the slums in Kampala and Arua.

Since the partnership was put on hold in September 2021 and terminated in November by the WPHF NSC due to financial mismanagement and severe governance challenges achievements are only reported up to September 2021.

### ***Teso Women Peace Activists***

#### **Output 1.1 – 1.5 enhancing safe behaviors, and new knowledge on human rights and GBV issues of adolescent girls and young women.**

4 "Girl Up First Clubs" with a total of 80 girls aged 15 – 24 have been established in 2020 and made savings of 661,500UGX x and in 2021 7,559,900 UGX in the sub counties of Kateta, Kadungulu in Serere district and Usuk, Toroma in Katakwi district. The 80 girls applied their knowledge in livelihood, entrepreneurship, job creation and life skills development and saved a total of UGX 8,221,400 (around 2,300 USD). In 2021 almost half (48.8%) of Adolescent girls and young women in areas of operation are running income generating activities.

In Toroma, 8/20 girls representing 40% are with operational income generating activities.

In Kateta sub-County 13/20 girls representing 65 % still have operating income generating activities.

In Kadungulu Sub County 2/20 girls representing 10% still have operating income generating activities

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In Usuk Sub County, 16/20 girls representing 80% still have operating income generating activities.

##### **Output 2.1- 2.4 Communities empowered to identify, refer and report SGBV to health facilities and relevant authorities for further management.**

20 Psychosocial service providers and 32 Para-social workers in Katakwi and Serere Districts respectively have enhanced knowledge on handling survivors of sexual and gender-based violence with respect and dignity, counselling survivors of sexual and gender-based violence, routine screening and referral systems through trainings organized by the grantee during the reporting period.

Knowledge of the 80 religious and cultural leaders enhanced on SASA methodology and One Man Can Campaign and they are using the knowledge to create awareness on sexual and gender-based violence, violence against women and girls in Churches, Mosque, Fishing sites, Boreholes, Centers, among others; and to respond

4 Women led Dialogue increased access to GBV services by developing and implementation of action plans/strategies to reduce causes of gender-based violence of 118 women and 36 men in the four target sub-counties (Kateta, Kadungulu, Usuk and Toroma). The dialogues contributed to increased access to GBV services by developing and implementing action plans/strategies to reduce/deal with causes of gender-based violence. It also led to increase in awareness and knowledge amongst duty bearers and community members to respond to VAWG and SRHRs.

##### **Outputs 3.1- 3.8 Strengthened organizational and technical capacity of TEWPA to implement, monitor and evaluate SGBV Initiatives effectively and efficiently.**

The grantee successfully tracked progress of project activities against the baseline, measured results of the project and developed key learning areas applying the strengthened technical capacity in regular monitoring visits. Through 4 bi-annual meetings the grantee with stakeholders successfully reviewed and assessed the project progress, discussed challenges and lessons learnt and produced workable recommendations. The bi-annual review meeting had representative from the community activists (SASA! Team and Community Para socials), psychosocial health providers from health centres representatives, representative of the girls' groups and local authorities like the LCV, District health officers, community Development Officer. The enhanced monitoring capacity allowed TEWPA to realize that the adolescent girls and young women they engaged in income generation activities also face increased cases of dispute and violence against them in their household as a negative result to their increased economic independence. To address this, the grantee is engaging the young fathers/men aiming at a change of attitudes. This is monitored regularly by the grantee through monitoring visits.

##### ***Uganda Change Agent Association***

##### ***Output 1: 5 women's rights groups including relevant civil society organizations have improved capacity to advocate for the rights of women, girls, and support GBV interventions***

The partner established further GBV prevention groups (mechanisms) in 2021. The now 8 groups have altogether 120 members who have been trained in lobbying and advocacy work and GBV prevention. The grantee has organised 8 stakeholder meetings with 120 participants (89 male, 31 female) such as community leaders and parents to discuss how to best protect women and girls and reduce GBV. Various stakeholders present have committed themselves to sensitize their communities. Two experience sharing workshops have been conducted with a total of 50 participants (32 male, 19 female) to share knowledge, network and jointly advocate for GEWE and ending SGBV as well as promoting SRHR.

The grantee has enabled linkages of local women's movements to district and national movements. Through facilitating connections and networks Orom and Kangole women networks related to National Association of Women in Uganda and Orom women movement participated in a dialogue with the district.

##### ***Output 2: 3,000 women, 1,500 girls and 1,000 boys facing intersecting forms of discrimination/marginalization have improved access to gender-based violence prevention interventions***

176 (45 men, 131 female) participants were trained on business skills such as how to establish a business plan. Since the training a total of 1,135 women have started a small-scale business, including retail shops, selling vegetables and fish and other income generating activities. The businesses have increased the women's resilience and enables them to meet some of the basic needs of their families. The 52 VSLA groups established in 2020 have maintained 1,560 members (427 male, 1,133 female) whose savings capital has accumulated to UGX 183,462,800. A total of 176 (45 men, 131 female) participants have enhanced knowledge on enterprise building in Orom sub county kitgum district, including 15 people living with disability also attended.

Further 166 members (40 male, 126 female) of 52VSLA groups were trained in management of income generating activities and groups dynamics. 70 members (25 male, 45 female) also participated in a business plan competition.

To create awareness on GBV the women groups established by the grantee have been engaging in awareness creating actions reaching altogether 447 people (125 male, 323 female). During the awareness creation session topics such as the causes and effect of GBV, GBV referral pathway and the importance of reporting GBV were discussed with the participants. Furthermore, health workers have been supported in conducting GBV outreach. Through the health workers 42 women and girls have received clinical and psychosocial care,

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64 were tested for HIV and 4 were positive, 300 received SRHR services and antenatal services. Thus, cumulatively 736 women and girls who were victims of GBV gave received support from the health workers.

### ***Output 3: 1,500 women and girls have improved sexual and reproductive health rights***

The grantee has supported health workers in conducting SRH outreach. Altogether 271 people (86 male, 185 female) have been reached through outreach in 2021 bringing the cumulative number to 531. The participants increased their knowledge on contraception, child spacing, menstruation, health screening and other relevant topics. The participants concluded that improved SRHR has benefits also in other parts of life such as empowering women and decreasing poverty.

Cumulatively, 423 (71 male, 352 female) pupils have participated in sex education activities. The pupils received knowledge on sexuality, puberty, differences of sex and gender, pregnancies, and other relevant topics. According to the feedback collected, the confidence and knowledge of the participants increased as a result. The rate of teenage pregnancies in the project area has dropped since the start of the project. Furthermore, 332 girls have been reached on hygiene promotion and menstrual health management. The girls learned about personal hygiene and how to use and make reusable sanitary pads.

10 review meetings have been conducted since the start of the project to ensure smooth progress, monitoring and reviewing of the project and a mid-term evaluation was conducted by a consultant.

### ***Umbrella of Hope Initiative***

#### ***Output 1.1 Men, women, boys and girls in target communities with increased knowledge, positive attitudes and motivation to support Gender Equality and Empowerment of Women and a desire to Eliminate Violence Against Women and Girls***

Through 4 talk shows each lasting 1 hour were aired on radio, involving the UHOPI Project Coordinator, the Project Manager of GWEDG, the Gulu City Labour and Gender Officer, the Gulu District Labour and Gender Officer, the Gulu City Deputy Mayor, a clinical officer sensitized the community in Gulu district on the available GBV services. After the radio shows the grantee recorded an increasing number of people were motivated to report GBV cases to them. On average the UHOPI office received 4 people per day who got information through the talk shows.

An estimated 12,000 persons listened in to the radio talk show. The talk shows were also publicized on the GBV WhatsApp platform. The impact is realised by number of people registered that seek GBV services at UHOPI offices, following the talk show, who indicated that they have.

#### ***Output 1.2 Men, women, boys and girls in target communities acquired positive attitude towards GEWE & EVAWG***

A drama play was used to disseminate messages on GEWE and EVAWG during the International Women's day (IWD) celebrations. The drama included the fight against human rights abuse, the need for women's empowerment and the need for peaceful coexistence in families. The drama was shown to an audience of around 350 persons that included the Area Woman MP, the District Residence Commissioner, the Gulu City Officials, other development partners, religious, local and community leaders. In addition, a video skit on GBV was produced, which was shown on IWD and will be shown at different events in 2022 creating positive attitudes towards GEWE and EVAWG.

#### ***Output 1.3 Men, women, boys and girls in target communities influenced to take positive action towards GEWE & EVAWG***

In 2021 the grantee used drama to disseminate messages on GEWE and EVAWG during the International Women's Day celebrations and the international Labor Day strengthening positive attitudes towards GEWE and EVAWG and motivated the community members to take positive action. The acted-out messages in the play raised awareness of 350 community members on the need for women's empowerment, the need for peaceful coexistence in families and an end to domestic violence and fostered the following discussion. In the audience were the Area Woman MP, the District Residence Commissioner, the Gulu City Officials, other development partners, religious, local and community leaders. In addition, a video skit with acted out message on GBV was produced and presented to participants at a variety of community events <https://youtu.be/93795sgqZEQ>. UHOPI Project Manager was hosted on the radio talk shows on May 5th, 2021, on Choice FM and spoke about the project and the importance of economic empowerment to enhance resilience to GBV and also increased awareness on the GBV services that can be accessed at UHOPI.

#### ***Output 2.1 Vulnerable girl children supported to complete school to attain primary education***

382 (265 girls, 117 boys) vulnerable girls and boys in transitional classes of P 5, 6 & 7 in Gulu District are able to continue learning during the COVID-19 lockdown after being supported with various scholastic materials, and 374 of them also received career counselling and guidance. Motivation to stay in school among pupils was enhanced through positive motivation messages and encouraged to resist behaviour that would take them out of school as well as to utilize the distributed study handouts to do self-study at home. Home visits to the 20 directly targeted girls were continued and parents sensitized to support their daughter's education. Cumulatively 522 girls and 199 boys have received support.

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### ***Output 3.1 Target beneficiaries trained in vocational skills and enabled to start their own cottage industries or enabled to acquire gainful employment to enhance economic and wellbeing.***

Follow up and refresher training were given to 44 beneficiaries (21 women/ 5 men) in how to make slippers and craft bags, 17 PWDs trained in reusable shopping bags. The follow up and refresher training enhanced the participants' skills and supported the beneficiaries to start their own cottage businesses. A cumulative total of 55 (50 women/ 5 men) started own business. 20 women were given refresher training and startup kits to specifically prepare them for the Directorate of Industrial Training (DIT) assessment and certification.

### ***Output 4.1 GBV Focal persons and other persons in the already existing local structures with valid and accurate information on how to refer survivors for various services***

In 2021 UHOPI provided individual counselling support to 123 female and 39 male GBV survivors on case by case basis. Services included medical, shelter, counseling, legal and other referral services. These survivors were referred to UHOPI's offices by the communities following the various radio talk shows and spot messages conducted in the quarter. 198 (180 women, 18 male) GBV victims and survivors received referral to GBV services through the trained 29 GBV focal person and other UHOPI established referral networks and continue to encourage and support others in the community to report GBV cases. The GBV focal persons continue to counsel GBV Victims, educate them on GBV referral path and sensitize them to report GBV cases. Cumulatively UHOPI has directly provided support to 198 persons (123 female, 39 male, 36 girls).

### ***Output 4.2 Survivors of other forms of Violence against women & girls (VWG) benefit from available referrals.***

UHOPI strengthened the cooperation of all stakeholders in the referral system through enhancing the capacity of 29 (17 women/ 12 men) GBV Focal persons on enhanced coordination and provision of GBV services including the Gulu City Resident Commissioner, the Gulu District Security Officer, the Gulu City Labour and Gender Officer, the Gulu District Labour and Gender Officer, Laroo Community Development Officer, a legal officer in charge of women and children affairs. Following the training, GBV Focal Persons recorded 176 GBV cases and referrals. Further, UHOPI has strengthened its knowledge and role in the referral system through participation in 4 Gulu City GBV and PV working Group as well as the meetings under the Office of Labour and Gender.

### ***Uganda Women's Network***

#### ***Output 1: Understanding of GBV referral, response and management by 100 women leaders in the host and refugee communities enhanced.***

In 2021 100 women leaders in the Refugee Welfare Council (RWC) capacity was strengthened in GBV response, management and leadership in Adjumani and Yumbe refugee settlements through the trainings conducted by the partner. The participants testified that the training enhanced their capacity to work together in ending and responding to GBV in their communities through the action plans developed during the capacity building. Resultantly, action plans developed are being implemented and progress reviewed during the coordination meetings.

#### ***Output 2: Institutional capacities of two district women networks to coordinate and mobilize collective action on gender injustice and humanitarian response strengthened.***

Following a governance capacity building of board members of Overcomers and YUGNET, two reflection meetings were held and agreed actions areas reviewed by the district partners/ women's rights network host organizations (Overcomers in Adjumani district and YUGNET in Yumbe district) reaching 93 women and 25 men. As a result of the training, the board members performed their role more effectively and agreed upon vital policies and workplans (i.e.2021 workplan for YUGNET and Overcomers, Human Resource Policy and Finance Policy).

In 2021, 40 women's rights organizations/ groups (80 women) were targeted for capacity building to mobilize collective action. This empowered women's rights-based organizations/groups with relevant information, knowledge on GBV response and management to draw up action plans. Actions from the plans are e.g. YUGNET, is in a process of setting up psychosocial support space/room to provide counselling services to the survivors, Yumbe Muslim Women Forum (YMWF) has strengthened mediation and referral of cases and is active in the radio talk shows on Rabbit FM radio. The group Queen of Heaven in Yumbe is engaged in monthly drama shows on ending GBV and COVID-19 SOPs awareness. The Adjumani women's network has engaged in joint community sensitization in selected refugee host sub counties such as Pagirinya sub county including during 16 days of activism campaign against GBV.

#### ***Output 3.0 Capacities of women leaders in Local Council and Refugee Welfare Council enhanced to influence policies on gender discrimination and safety of women and girls.***

Strengthened legislative capacity of 40 newly elected district and sub county women leaders for gender responsiveness and the safety of women and girls. Specifically, the women council leaders from Adjumani and Yumbe districts were orientated on the use of council operating materials and received the 1995 Constitution of the republic of Uganda, 1998 Local Government Act, Council Rules of Procedure, Domestic Violence Act 2010 and Laws of the republic of Uganda (a compendium of laws). Other topics of the orientation included understanding roles and responsibilities of councilors, understanding gender and women's rights, gender mainstreaming in Local council for quality and gender responsive service delivery and Gender-Based Violence. The pre-knowledge assessment showed the level

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of knowledge on the above topics at 29.4% and post assessment at 54% with knowledge increase/change of 24.6% at the end of the orientation.

### ***Women's International Peace Center***

***Output 1: Capacity of key actors (women leaders from women rights groups, Local council, Refugee Welfare council and Circle of influence) strengthened and are using various methodology to reduce VAW and addressing SGBV and issues of women, peace and security.***

A total of 107 community activists from host and refugee community (45 males and 62 females) in Ciforo Sub-County have acquired skills and knowledge in the application of SASA methodology to reduce VAW and address Women Peace and Security issues. Activists embraced change at a personal level and immediately organized and participated in leading discussions during the 12 community dialogues, 14 monthly community meetings and 6 mediation sessions in their communities reaching in 2021 2,871 people (827 men and 1,848 women) and overall, a total of 3,466 people (1142 males and 2,225 females) plus 102 children. This has enhanced the knowledge understanding of causes, impact, prevention which has increased early warning and early response, prevention, and Peace Building to combat VAW and conflicts in the community. Community activists were selected from women's rights groups, local councils, refugee welfare council and they are utilizing the SASA methodology to reduce VAW, addressing SGBV, and women peace and security issues.

***Output 2: Clearly established spaces and opportunities for women leaders to engage in dialogue, coordinate efforts and jointly advocate for specific actions by duty-bearers and formal structures at local, district and national levels.***

The grantee provided opportunity for the women leaders to engage 38 duty bearers during the Sub County / Settlement level stakeholders' advocacy dialogue, a monitoring and reflection session with the community activists, 2 major mediation sessions on land conflicts between Onigo Primary School and the community, and resource conflict between refugees and host communities. 2 community dialogues with leaders and 2 monthly community meetings with community members from Ciforo Sub County and Agojo refugee settlement. Community Activists and leaders have continued to handle cases of VAW more professionally as well as utilized their community forums to convey information to prevent VAW and conflicts. Through these engagements, WPS concerns were identified, presented and joint recommendations for redress were agreed upon e.g. Land transactions /hire to be documented, cultural institution to standardize bride price and consider women in marriage negotiations, apportion land to women who fail in marriage, Sub County leaders to support OPM in sourcing for land for grazing and cultivation by refugees, share the little resources optimally, refugees to form groups and get license to trade in the stone quarry.

***Output 3: Documented evidence on women's participation and contribution to women, peace and security issues including combating SGBV, related SRHR concerns, or cases managed.***

Cumulatively, the Peace Centre has continued to influence attitudes on SGBV and WPS concerns through a total of 14 monthly community meetings. Through which a cumulative total of 1295 (935 females and 360 males) were reached. Cumulatively, a total of 8 mediation sessions were conducted with 859 participants (503 females and 306 males). 6 monitoring, mentorship and support supervision were conducted. That documented evidence that Community Activists used their skills to conduct awareness, support and take action prevent VAW and have reached a cumulative total of 2,193 people (783 males and 1,515 females).

***Output 1.4: Strengthened organization's development and stewardship.***

Institutional capacity for effective and efficient implementation has been enhanced through one annual planning staff retreat, 3 Board of Directors and Staff meetings, 6 management meetings, and regular mentorship that guides project implementation.

### ***Women's Organisation Network for Human Rights Advocacy***

***Output 1: 24 Female sex workers to form groups organised to effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and Ending Violence Against Female sex workers including SGBV/HP***

Since the start of the project, WONETHA has mapped 41 hotspots where there are many sex workers. The mapping has enabled WONETHA to better mobilize and organize the sex workers. The sex workers have been encouraged to form groups and mobilized to access SRHR services. In 2021, 135 additional female sex workers received services through the grantee. Cumulatively, 978 female sex workers have reached SRHR services, 909 have received HIV testing services, 769 have received ART refills (HIV treatment medication), 14 have been given a viral load test, 171 have received PrEP refills (HIV prevention medication), 314 have received STI treatment and testing, 200 have reached family planning and over 190,000 condoms have been distributed. The groups have been able to provide support to each other and protect themselves against violence. Staff and peer educators were trained on how to report GBV and a format on reporting GBV and other cases was developed. The trained staff and peer educators have been able to support provision of client relief to clients who have faced criminal action or have been arrested themselves with the support from pro-bono lawyers. Furthermore, altogether 92 people (82 female, 14 male) including female sex workers, police and local leaders have been sensitized on laws and human rights relating to access to justice, GBV and SRHR.

***Output 2: Female sex worker groups at different sites within districts work together to advocate for ending VAWG while promoting SRHR with relevant stakeholders at national and sub-national levels***

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Building trust between the female sex workers and police, health workers and district leaders is paramount for the success of the project. Engaging with various stakeholders has built trust between the female sex workers and health workers, the police and other stakeholders and enabled the female sex workers to advocate for ending VAWG and to promote access to SRHR. Cumulatively 8 stakeholder meetings have been organised with health workers to sensitize health workers on the rights of sex workers and ensure they provide services to them. Eight dialogue meetings have been organised with health workers and the female sex workers on SRHR and provision the services to the female sex workers. 4 human rights dialogues have been organised with police officers, local leaders, LC1 chairpersons and other influential actors such as lodge owners. Altogether, 202 people have been reached through the human rights dialogues. Furthermore, 13 annual security dialogues with law enforcement have been organised in the different hotspots reaching 269 people. 100% of all the stakeholders that were met during the meetings in the 8 districts pledged support for ending violence against female sex workers. Representatives of female sex workers were present in each of the meetings. They have reported on changed attitudes towards them from the health workers, police and other stakeholders. Furthermore, the district officials have promised to support the female sex workers to access justice and services as well as acquiring practical skills to find alternative sources of livelihood.

##### **Output 3: 24 female sex worker groups formed at district level with the capacity to manage their groups**

Since the start of the project 23 groups have been formed with altogether 319 members. The groups meet on quarterly basis, discuss issues they are facing and provide support one another. By offering each other psycho-social support and through educating one another, the groups enable the members to access services and get help when needed. Out of the 23 groups 4 groups have registered and one has started a savings group and engaged in agriculture. The 319 members of the groups were trained in group dynamics which has enabled the groups to function better and provide better support. Furthermore, the grantee has trained 24 peer educators who are female sex workers themselves. The peer educators were trained on their tasks, referrals, following up on criminal cases, SRHR services and how to report GBV cases. Their role is to be leaders at the sites, and they are elected by their fellow sex workers. They mobilize members at the community level to participate in activities, refer them to the health facilities and distribute condoms. They also report to the grantee on any developments and incidences and follow up on arrested peers.

##### **Output 4: Female sex worker groups knowledgeable on human rights and SRHR services and can demand services and stand against violation of their rights**

The grantee has trained 22 female sex worker leaders and staff (all female) to implement SRHR, EVAG and SBGV programs. As a result, there has been increased follow-up of SBGV cases by both staff and the peer educators. The cases are being followed up more actively and recording of the cases has improved which helps to take the cases to the police and thus increase access to justice. The staff and peer educators who have been trained on human rights and SRHR are able to educate other female sex workers on the topics which in turn has led to the female sex workers being able to demand services. More cases are being followed up with the police.

#### 5. Unintended Results

The grantee TEWPA reported that the adolescent girls and young women they engaged in income generation activities have increased their economic resources and independence, but this equally increased cases of dispute and violence against these adolescent girls and young women in their household. To address this, the grantee is engaging the young fathers/men aiming at a change of attitudes. This is monitored regularly by the grantee through monitoring visits.

#### 6. A Specific Story (1/2 page maximum)

##### Breaking the Culture of Silence

*"I was suffering silently from economic violence from my husband for 22 years," said Veronica Kobusingye. "I would do all the garden work alone and then my husband would get the produce, sell it and take the profits."*

Veronica is a chairperson of Katete women's group in Kyegegwa district. In 2021 she participated in trainings organised by RIDE Africa, in cooperation with Coalition for Action on 1325 (CoACT), where she learned about her rights and strategies to end violence against women and girls as well as sexual and reproductive health and rights. CoACT builds the capacity of local CSOs to end sexual and gender-based violence. Katete women's group is one of the beneficiary organisations of the project.

*"From the trainings, I learned about human rights, gender equality and different forms of violence against women. I did not know that what I was going through was violence. Now, I am able to speak up whenever I see that my rights are being violated."*

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As a result of the project Veronica's life changed and she now decides on household finances together with her husband free from violence. Veronica was also trained to be a facilitator of the community bazaras. Bazaras are public meetings, which are used as a platform to raise awareness, discuss issues affecting the community and to start a dialogue with district leaders. During the bazaras Veronica briefs members of the community about ending violence against women. The women's group she chairs is active in Kapuuyo district in a hard-to-reach village. Veronica is now committed to work ending violence against women and to sensitize her community: *"I am very proud that I can now speak against violence against women and girls and encourage my fellow women to speak up as well."*



## 7. Knowledge Products and Communications/Visibility

Grantees:

### CoACT: Position Papers

Through training local CBOs and women's rights organisations CoACT facilitated the development of three position papers in three districts. These position papers, developed by the local CBOs and women's rights organisations, provide background on and concrete policy recommendations for the districts on how to address key drivers of violence against women and girls (Annex D).

### UHOPI: Video skit to end GBV

The grantee UHOPI developed video skit with acted out message on GBV and presented to participants at a variety of community events and shared on YouTube: <https://youtu.be/93795sgqZEQ>.

### UN Women

UN Women has developed a Uganda WPHF Brief that entails general information about the WPHF Uganda portfolio as well as the partners (Annex B). Two success stories were produced and printed from WPHF-Spotlight grantees (Annex C). Further, two roll ups were produced and face masks with the WPHF and UN Women logo procured. The communication materials were shared through the different UN Women communication channels and displayed at a donor breakfast meeting in December 2021.

Further an article about a WPHF monitoring visit together with the donor Austria titled '*Empowering Women and Girls in Kyangwali Refugee Settlement to Prevent Conflicts*' was published in the UN Women CO WPHSA newsletter as well as a story about male engagement in the 'Men engage' website: <https://www.heforshe.org/en/heforshe-uganda-engaging-men-through-music>

## 8. Capacity Building of CSOs by UNW Country Office/Management Entity

The UN Women Country Office (CO) team has organized 4 trainings for grantees in the areas of WPS strategies, working in refugee settlements, results-based management and reporting. Individual support was also provided to strengthen the grantees' capacities in monitoring, report writing and financial management.

## 8. Capacity Building of CSOs by UNW Country Office/Management Entity

On the 2nd of September, an online seminar on the Women, Peace and Security agenda was organised for all 23 WPHF grantees. During the webinar, UNW CO WPS Specialist presented a background and basics of WPS. Two CSO grantees also contributed to the webinar through sharing their knowledge and experiences. The executive director of CoACT 1325 spoke on the localisation of National Action Plans on WPS and the executive director of WIPC presented on the Women's Situation Room. As a result, all CSO grantees discussed the linkages of their work in relation to the WPS agenda. The webinar was attended by 39 participants (9 male, 30 female).

On the 16th of September, a training on results-based management was organised online. During the training the UN Women Country Office (CO) M&E Specialist presented on results-based management with a special focus on reporting and capturing impact level results. The training was attended by 39 participants.

On the 11<sup>th</sup> of November the UN Women CO organised an online training session together with colleagues from UNHCR on working in refugee settlements. During the training UNHCR colleagues provided an overview of the Uganda refugee response, of GBV specific referral mechanisms, inter agency feedback, referral, and resolution mechanism and settlement specific working groups. The meeting was attended by 29 participants (11 male, 18 female).

On the 14th of December, an online meeting was held on the final quarterly reporting for 2021. During the training the WPHF Focal Point went through the reporting template with the grantees, and they had the chance to ask any questions relating to reporting or other matters. The meeting was attended by 27 participants.

One-on-one online catch-up calls have been organised throughout the fall period with grantees. During the meetings the grantees updated the UN Women team on the progress of their project, successes and challenges faced. The meetings provided the grantees an opportunity to ask questions on project changes, financial management as well as reporting. In 2021 the team had calls with UHOPI, TEWPA and UWONET. The meetings will be continued in 2022.

Furthermore, in 2021, the UN Women CO conducted several monitoring visits which helped reinforcing the capacity of 7 grantees in organisational leadership, finance management and monitoring report writing.

(Location: Grantee)

Kamwenge: CoACT

West Nile: WIPC, UWONET

Teso: TEWPA

Gulu: UHOPI

Kitgum: UCAA

Kampala: WONETHA

The grantees UHOPI, TEWPA, UCAA and WONETHA have also been supported by the UN Women CO finance associate.

## 9. Risks and Mitigation

<i>Risk Area (contextual, programmatic, institutionally, briefly describe)</i>	<i>Risk Level</i> 4=Very High 3=High 2=Medium 1=Low	<i>Likelihood</i> 5=Very High 4=Likely 3=Possible 2=Unlikely 1=Rare	<i>Impact</i> 5=Extreme 4=Major 3=Moderate 2=Minor 1=Insignificant	<i>Mitigation</i> Mitigating measures undertaken during the reporting period to address the risk
<b>Contextual</b>				
Election Violence due to ongoing political campaigns and elections in January 2021	3	3	4	All WPHF grantees are neutral and not involved in any political activities. It was ensured by grantees and UN Women that all local activities by the grantees such as trainings, coordination meetings etc. are in consultation and/or coordination with the local authorities to prevent possible overlap of campaigning activities and project activities; WPHF grantees and UN Women WPHF Focal Points are in regular exchange in case activities need to be shifted, held or changed.

9. Risks and Mitigation				
				Women Situation Room: With support of UN Women, the Women Situation Room developed peace oral and visual messages which were then disseminated through social media, radio and television channels; trained women and youths in the electoral process, peace building and mediation which contributed to averting possible electoral violence.
Demonstrations during elections period as Government enforces the Public Order Management Act and SoPs on COVID-19 prevention leading to Restrictions on Movement which causes delays in implementation of planned interventions	3	3	3	UN Women closely monitored the security situation and followed advice from UNDSS. WPHF grantees were reminded to strictly uphold SOPs and coordinate closely with UN Women WPHF Focal Point to ensure early planning and mitigation of implementation delays.
The spread of COVID has a significant impact on the ability to implement.	3	4	3	UN Women staff and WPHF grantees were reminded to strictly follow the SOPs of the government and limit physical meetings as required. Alternatives such as online meetings, trainings were taken (e.g. onboarding meeting was held online, monitoring was done through zoom calls...).
Limited space for Civil Society Organizations leading to inability to implement project activities	3	3	4	UN Women supported/is supporting one partner who is experiencing challenges due to the limited space. Close observation of the environment to take possible pre-emptive measures.
<b>Programmatic</b>				
Lack of knowledge of development of quality results frameworks	3	3	3	UN Women works closely with the grantees to ensure their results frameworks are of acceptable quality. In case gaps are noticed UN Women works with the grantee to revise the results framework as necessary
Lack of knowledge on financial and risk management skills	3	3	3	UN Women works closely with all partners to enhance their financial management as well as risk management. UN Women CO Finance associate provides close guidance to enhance financial management and risk management of the partner organizations. Regular trainings are provided by WPHF Secretariat and UN Women CO, where grantees are mandated to participate in.
<b>Institutional:</b>				
WPHF grantee is accused of illegal misuse of funds, funding terrorism etc. also impacting negatively UN Women's reputation	3	4	4	UN Women applies a detailed capacity assessment before signing contracts with new partners to minimize misuse and also to defend the partner if these accusations are made arbitrarily. Financial checks are being done regularly by the UN Women finance associate. Two cases of corruption/fraud have been detected in 2021 and steps based on UN Women guidelines have been taken.
WPHF grantees are unable to absorb the funds.	2	1	3	UN Women ensures that funds advanced to WPHF grantees cover the activities planned for the following quarter and only disburses new funds once most if the advance is used.

10. Delays and Adaptations/Revisions
<i>At the Project Level</i>

## 10. Delays and Adaptations/Revisions

The COVID pandemic as well as increasing volatile security situation in the country proved to be challenging for a speedy implementation of projects. However, no major delays were registered by WPHF grantees. One of the partner organizations had its accounts frozen.

### *At the Country Level*

Due to the continuous COVID crisis, shifting to home office, strict lockdown and curfew hours imposed by the government of Uganda as well as increased tension and heightened security due to elections as well as bombings in Kampala a few delays in transferring of advances were registered. However, despite challenges UN Women CO Uganda did not experience major delays.

## 11. Lessons Learned

<b>Identify Challenge/Describe</b> <i>Challenges can be programmatic or operational affecting the country program and/or of projects.</i>	<b>What are the factors/reasons contributing to this challenge?</b>	<b>How was the challenge addressed? What was done differently, or what will be done to address the challenge?</b>	<b>Key Lesson Learned</b> <i>As a result of the challenge what did you (and partners) learn from the situation that has helped to inform the project, or improve how the project is implemented or for future interventions?</i>
Among women refugee leaders there is a high level of illiteracy, which poses a challenge to capacity building on legal texts, laws, and policies.	Lack of education among refugee women.	The training material was broken down into easy-to-understand sections and legal texts were simplified by the trainers.	Even though refugee women are willing to take up leadership position, basic literacy skills need to be assessed before any capacity building to ensure the training methodology and material matches the women's literacy level.
Lack of capacity of women-led CBOs and women's rights groups to formulate position papers or research documents for GEWE, VAW, SRHR.	Lack of knowledge among the women-led CBOs and women's rights groups on formulating policy and position papers and lack of overall literacy skills.	Before starting the development of documents, a training on literacy and formulation of position papers or research documents should be conducted.	Thorough assessment of the capacity and respective capacity building measures for the partner organisations.
Trained women and men on mediating and referring GBV cases such as Social Workers or GBV responders are often also opening their homes to provide shelter for victims and survivors of violence stretching their resources to the limit	Lack of awareness on shelters and available shelters.	The challenge must be addressed through increased engagement with the respective district about the availability of shelters and enhanced awareness of the trained people on shelters.	There is need to work collaboratively with the district authorities and see how to re-operate the shelter home handed over them by Action Aid.
Stigma surrounding health challenges such as urinary tract infections (UTI), candida etc. prevent beneficiaries from seeking treatment	Lack of sensitization on health-related issues	The grantee highlighted the issue but has not yet applied a solution	There should be more collaboration between the grantees and health institutions to provide open awareness creation/sensitization on sexual and reproductive health rights
Poor quality of project reporting in terms or RBM and clear results statements.	Lack of capacity of the grantees on reporting, monitoring and evaluation and basics of RBM.	The UN Women CO held several online workshops focusing on elements of RBM as well as organized an RBM workshop for all implementing partners.	On-boarding training at the beginning of the project cycle improves the quality of the projects, reporting and allows grantees to formulate clear results statements.

## 12. Innovations and Best Practices

### a) Innovations:

The grantee TEWPA used sport as a tool to engage and reach youth. The sport events provided a platform for Behavioural Change Communication and GBV prevention, psychosocial support provision. It also created awareness on GBV issues, Sexual and Reproductive Health Issues, referral pathways on accessing justice on SGBV and found high approval in the communities.

The grantee UCAA organised a business plan competition to 30 VSLA groups. During the competition the groups developed a business plan which was then evaluated for its viability. The plans were evaluated on their possibility to gain profit, possibilities for expansion, contribution to the group members and the community at large and availability of customers. Through the competition the participants learned how to develop a viable business plan and consider various aspects of starting a business.

### b) Best Practices:

In 2021 the grantee UHOPI used drama play to disseminate messages on GEWE and EVAWG as for example during the International Women's Day celebrations. The drama play is raising awareness of community members in a creative and engaging way. The drama enhanced discussion on GBV, emanating from the messages that were expressed in the drama by the actors. In addition, a video skit with acted out message on GBV was produced and presented to participants at a variety of community events and shared on YouTube: <https://youtu.be/93795sgqZEQ>. Also, the grantee TEWPA has used drama plays to raise awareness on GBV successfully. In Uganda the usage of drama plays to sensitize communities about sensitive issue has repeatedly proven successful and can therefore be seen as a best practice.

## 13. Auditing and Financial Management

The grantee UHOPI was selected for an audit of the year 2021 by UN Women HQ. The audit showed no major concerns and confirmed correct handling of finances by the grantee.

Due to a case of fraud by the Executive Director (ED) of the grantee Extend a Life Initiative (ELI), the partnership was terminated, and UN Women commissioned an audit to be done by a local auditor known to UN Women. The audit resulted that besides the amount taken fraudulently by the ED, the organisations financial management has been done correctly however organisational weaknesses were detected.

Also, the partnership with Slum Aid Project had to be terminated and UN Women CO conducted a thorough check of finances and project implementation of the organisation leading to the following results:

- Conflict of Interest
- Lack of following internal policies and procedures
- Payments not related to project
- Over expenditure on salaries
- Misinformation and lack of information on board changes
- Severe governance challenges

Based on this assessment it was decided to also terminate this partnership. Following the ToRs of the WPHF, the NSC approved the termination of the partnerships and the WPHF as well as the Spotlight Secretariat were informed.

## 14. Next Steps and Priority Actions

In 2022 the UN Women CO will continue project and financial monitoring visits as possible. The CO will continue with short online meetings on RBM and financial management or other WPS topics. The CO plans to conduct an in-person workshop as the COVID-19 situation will allow for all WPHF-Spotlight partners to share their project learnings and good practices as well as enhancing their coordination and cooperation.

## ANNEX A: Results Framework

Using the **Results Framework from the Project Document** - provide an update on the achievement of impact and outcome indicators for each project in the table below. Where it has not been possible to collect data on indicators, a clear explanation should be given explaining why, as well as plans on how and when this data will be collected.

\*Please note that outputs and activities are reported in narrative Section 4b only – do not include outputs here. For projects which have come to an end in the reporting year, impact level must be reported. For other organizations, and where possible progress towards the impact indicator(s) should be reported.

Expected Results	Indicators <sup>3</sup>	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator <sup>4</sup> )	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
<b>CSO Name: Coalition for Action on 1325</b>					
Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Number of local women's organizations, CSOs or autonomous social movements coordinating efforts to end SGBV	0	N/A	18	N/A
Women's rights groups, autonomous social movements, and relevant CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing intersecting forms of discrimination/marginalization, more effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and EVAWG, including SGBV/HP	Degree to which social accountability mechanisms are used by civil society to monitor and engage in efforts to end SGBV	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
Outcome 1: Number of women's rights groups with capacity to effectively engage with their leaders and influence local policies to advance GEWE and address VAWG at sub-national level	Number of women groups and CSOs equipped with knowledge and skills to engage district leaders on GEWE, EVAWG, SGBV and HP in their districts and communities	0	N/A	18	N/A
<b>CSO Name: Extend a Life</b>					
Partnership was terminated in Quarter 2 of 2021 due to corruption no further achievements can be reported for 2021.					
Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Number and percentage of CSOs that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending sexual and gender-based violence	0	N/A	Partnership terminated	N/A
Women's rights groups, autonomous social movements, and relevant CSOs,	Degree to which social accountability mechanisms are used by civil society in order to monitor and engage in efforts to end SGBV	0	N/A	Partnership terminated	N/A

<sup>3</sup> Use the indicators from the project document's results framework, ensuring that the disaggregation of the indicator is also included.

<sup>4</sup> Report on the progress made against each indicator, highlighting the indicator value for the reporting period and any cumulative results. These results should align with the narrative in Section 4a and/or 4b.

Expected Results	Indicators <sup>3</sup>	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator <sup>4</sup> )	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
including those representing youth and groups facing intersecting forms of discrimination/marginalization, more effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and EVAWG, including SGBV/HP	Number of local women's organizations, CSOs or autonomous social movements coordinating efforts to end SGBV	0	N/A	Partnership terminated	N/A
Outcome 1: Improved security, knowledge and increased awareness on SGBV and all forms of SGBV amongst child mothers and young women at risk in the community	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefitting from the response	0	N/A	Partnership terminated	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefitting from the response	0	N/A	Partnership terminated	N/A
	Indicator 3: Proportion of child mothers and young women at risk that can identify and report any form of human rights violation	0	N/A	Partnership terminated	N/A
<b>CSO Name: Slum Aid Project</b>					
The partnership was put on hold in September 2021 and terminated in November by the WPHF NSC due to financial mismanagement and severe governance challenges; achievements are only reported up to September 2021.					
Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected  Women's rights groups, autonomous social movements, and relevant CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing intersecting forms of discrimination/marginalization, more effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and EVAWG, including SGBV/HP	Indicator 1: Degree to which social accountability mechanisms are used by civil society in order to monitor and engage in efforts to end SGBV	0	3	1 mechanism	Partnership terminated
	Indicator 2: Number and percentage of CSOs, that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending SGBV	0	5	3	Partnership terminated
Outcome 1: Enhanced engagement of local women's CSOs and clubs in slums in promoting and fostering women and girls access to services and information	Indicator 1: Total number of women groups reporting access to information and services for women and girls	0	15	11	Partnership terminated
	Indicator 2: Number and percentage of women's groups, that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending SGBV	0	N/A	0	Partnership terminated
	Indicator 3: Proportion of women's groups using social accountability mechanisms to monitor and engage in efforts to end GBV	0	15	11	Partnership terminated
<b>CSO Name: Teso Women Peace Activists</b>					

Expected Results	Indicators <sup>3</sup>	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator <sup>4</sup> )	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Number of targeted CSOs that are coordinating efforts to jointly advocate on EVAWG, including domestic violence	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Number and percentage of CSOs, that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending VAWG, including domestic violence	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
Outcome 1: Enhanced health and safe behaviours, and new knowlesfe on human rights and GBV issues of adolescent girls and young women	Indicator 1: 40% reduction in the proportion of adolescent girls and young women engaged in risky behaviour (unprotected sex, multiple sexual partners, substance abuse, etc.)		N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Indicator 2: Percentage of women and adolescent girls with demonstrable knowledge on human rights and GBV issues	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Indicator 3: 280 direct beneficiaries supported (180 women and girls of 15 years and above and 100 men of 18 years and above)	0	280 (180 women and girls of 15 years and above and 100 men and boys of 18 years and above)	248 overall: 80 females under 18-year-old 283 males over 18-year-old 236 females over 18-year-old	N/A
	Indicator 4: 1400 indirect beneficiaries supported	0	1400	2615	N/A
Outcome 2: Communities empowered to identify, refer and report SGBV to health facilities and relevant authorities for further management	Indicator 1: 60% of VAWG incidences in impact communities are reported	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Indicator 2: 60% of incidences are followed up and investigated	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Indicator 3: 50% increase of VAWG incidences referred or linked to social and health facilities	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
Outcome 3: Strengthened organizational and technical capacity of TEWPA to effectively and efficiently implement, monitor and evaluate SGBV initiatives	Indicator 1: TEWPA achieves the objectives of the project	0	N/A	<b>Will be reported in 2023</b>	<b>N/A</b>
	Indicator 2: Percentage of GBV survivors in the project area accessing GBV services	0	N/A	<b>Will be reported in 2023</b>	<b>N/A</b>

Expected Results	Indicators <sup>3</sup>	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator <sup>4</sup> )	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
	Indicator 3: Level of satisfaction by the district authorities with TEWPA intervention	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Indicator 4: Percentage increase of the performance of TEWPA staff	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
<b>CSO Name: Uganda Change Agent</b>					
Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Indicator 1: Number and percentage of CSOs, that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending SGBV	0	5	7	N/A
Women's rights groups, autonomous social movements, and relevant CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing intersecting forms of discrimination/marginalization, more effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and EVAWG, including SGBV/HP	Indicator 2: Number of local women's organizations, CSOs or autonomous social movements coordinating efforts to end SGBV	0	5	7	N/A
Outcome 1: Increased access to gender-based violence prevention interventions and SRH for women and girls in targeted areas	Indicator 1: Number of women, girls, youth and groups facing intersecting forms of discrimination/marginalization that have had improved access to gender-based violence prevention	0	3000 women, 1,500 girls, 100 boys	262	Grantee overestimated the number of women accessing services due to the intervention of the grantee
	Indicator 2: Number of women and girls that have experienced enhanced sexual and reproductive health rights	0	1500 women and girls	1335	N/A
	Indicator 3: Number of direct beneficiaries (women, girls and youth) supported against GBV and for SRH	0	N/A	2043	N/A
	Indicator 4: Number of indirect beneficiaries supported against GBV and for SRH	0	N/A	10141	N/A
<b>CSO Name: Umbrella of Hope Initiative</b>					
Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Indicator 1: Number and percentage of CSOs, that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending SGBV	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
Women's rights groups, autonomous social movements, and relevant CSOs, including those representing youth and	Indicator 2: Number of local women's organizations, CSOs or autonomous social movements coordinating efforts to end SGBV	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A

Expected Results	Indicators <sup>3</sup>	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator <sup>4</sup> )	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
groups facing intersecting forms of discrimination/marginalization, more effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and EVAWG, including SGBV/HP					
Outcome 1: Knowledge, attitude, practice and action on gender equality and women's empowerment and elimination of violence against women and girls increased among 1,635 women and young girls through quality media campaigns, social events and advocacy campaign platforms by 2022	Indicator 1: Number of direct and indirect beneficiaries with improved knowledge on GEWE and EVAWG	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number of men, women, boys and girls in the target communities expressing a changed attitude towards GEWE and EVAWG from baseline	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
Outcome 2: 20 extremely vulnerable girls benefit from quality primary education in communities by May 2022	Indicator 1: Number of supported schoolgirls enabled to stay and complete primary education during the two years of the project	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
Outcome 3: Livelihood and entrepreneurship capacity of 115 women and girls strengthen through non-formal vocational skills and apprenticeship placement by May 2022	Indicator 1: Target beneficiaries having financial and business literacy skills and are engaged in gainful income generating ventures	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
Outcome 4: Village Health Teams and LCs are providing referrals for medical services, preventive services and legal services to victims and survivors of GBV by 2022	Indicator 1: Number of VHTs and LCs who are referring GBV survivors for medical services, preventive services or legal services	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number of GBV survivors supported to access GBV related services	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
<b>CSO Name: Uganda Women's Network</b>					
Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected  Women's rights groups, autonomous social movements, and relevant CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing intersecting forms of discrimination/marginalization, more effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and EVAWG, including SGBV/HP	Indicator 1: Number and percentage of CSOs, that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending SGBV	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Indicator 2: Degree to which social accountability mechanisms are used by civil society in order to monitor and engage in efforts to end SGBV	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A

Expected Results	Indicators <sup>3</sup>	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator <sup>4</sup> )	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
Outcome 1: Strengthened gender-sensitive prevention mechanisms for gender discrimination and safety of women and girls	Indicator 1: Number/type of gender-sensitive prevention mechanisms established	0	2	3 mechanisms including mediation, referrals and follow up	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number/types of policies influenced by women leaders in Local Council and Refugee Welfare for safety of women and girls	0	2	1 draft Ordinance on the protection of women and girls against GBV	N/A
	Indicator 3: Number of people directly benefiting from the response	0	100 Refugee Welfare Council female leaders 40 Women Rights Organisations 48 board members from each district network organisations 120 women councillors (district and sub-counties)	298 including 100 women leaders in the Refugee Welfare Council, 80 women from 40 women's rights organizations/ groups and 40 women councillors	N/A
	Indicator 4: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response	0	N/A	1475	N/A
<b>CSO Name: Women's International Peace Center</b>					
Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Indicator 1: Number and percentage of CSOs that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending SGBV	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Indicator 2: Degree to which social accountability mechanisms are used by civil society in order to monitor and engage in efforts to end SGBV	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Indicator 3: Number of local women's organizations, CSOs or autonomous social movements coordinating efforts to end SGBV	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
Outcome 1: Increased uptake on WIPC recommendations by stakeholders at district and national level to address WPS and SGBV	Indicator 1: Number of women and men preventing, and reporting practices related to VAWG	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Indicator 2: Proportion of recommendations taken up by oversight bodies based on	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A

Expected Results	Indicators <sup>3</sup>	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator <sup>4</sup> )	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
	submissions by women involved in WIPC supported activities				
	Indicator 3: Percentage increase in the number of actions taken on WPS concerns on SGBV	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
	Indicator 4: Percentage reduction in incidences of VAWG in Adjumani	784	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
<b>CSO Name: Women's Organisation Network for Human Rights Advocacy</b>					
Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Indicator 1: Number of local women's organizations or autonomous social movements coordinating efforts to end SGBV	0	N/A	Will be reported in 2023	N/A
Women's rights groups, autonomous social movements, and relevant CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing intersecting forms of discrimination/marginalization, more effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and EVAWG, including SGBV/HP	Indicator 2: Number of stakeholders (sex workers groups, health workers, district administrators and local leaders) involved in efforts to jointly advocate on ending VAWG including SGBV/HP and promoting SRHR	0	N/A	345	N/A
	Indicator 3: Number of jointly agreed recommendations produced as a result of multi-stakeholder dialogues	0	N/A	3	N/A
Outcome 1: Enhanced empowerment of female sex workers to access SRHR services and justice	Indicator 1: Number of sex workers accessing SRHR services and justice	0	1720	978 sex workers accessed SRHR services 73 referred for further health care services	Street health care workers have reached overall 978 sex workers and conducted health checks such as HIV tests. Out of these 73 were referred for further health management at health centers
	Indicator 2: Cases of SGBV/VAWG filed by sex workers themselves	0	960	38	38 cases were reported with the support of the Peer Educators.
	Indicator 3: Number of people directly benefiting from the response	0	1720	1541	N/A
	Indicator 4: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response	0	N/A	2482	N/A

**The following Annexes are available separately from the UN Women Uganda Country Office:**

**Annex B: 3 Position Papers of CoACT**

**Annex C: Uganda WPHF Brief**

**Annex D: Three success stories**