

Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund

ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT TEMPLATE

Country	Submitted by PUNO(s) UN Women or NUNO(s)¹
Uganda	Name of Entity: UN Women Name of Representative: Dr. Maxime Houinato
MPTF Project Number	Implementing Partners
122551	<i>List all the CSOs supported by the WPHF for every project (if joint project, please list lead CSO as well as all CSOs receiving a grant through the lead CSO).</i>
Reporting Period	COVID Emergency Window:
July 2020 – December 2021	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Amani Initiative with Maracha District Women Caucus, Save the Maracha Girl 2. Kyaka United Youth Deaf Association (KUOYDA) 3. Women of Uganda Network (WOUGNET) 4. National Association for Women's Action in Development (NAWAD) with Kakukuru Bakyara Tukore, Ekigando Bakyara Tumanyane, Katojo Happy womens group, Kigando Bakyara Twimukye, Kanyara Bakyala Kwetungula, Katojo Bakyara Kwetungura, Nyaruhanga Bakyara Tukore
Funding Call <i>Select all that apply</i>	<p>12 further IPs have been onboarded and will start implementation in January 2021:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Baitambogwe Community Healthcare Initiative (BACHI) 2. Gulu Women's Economic Development & Globalization (GWED-G) 3. Kolir Women Development Organisation (KOWDO) with AID Uganda 4. Meeting Point Hoima (MPH) with Rwenzori Women for Peace Forum, Innovations for Development and Great Lakes Peace Center 5. Mid-western Regional Anti-corruption Coalition (MIRAC) 6. Mothers of Hope (MOPE) 7. National Association of Professional Environmentalists (NAPE) 8. Paradigm for Social Justice Development (PSD) 9. Rwenzori Forum for Peace & Justice (RFPJ) with Action on Women Foundation (AWF), Rwenzori Women's Peace Forum and Rwenzori Women's Forum 10. SHED with Center for Human Rights and Legal Support (CHRLS) and Rays of Hope Development Initiatives (ROHDI) 11. Women and Rural Development (WORDUET) 12. Uganda Society for Disabled Children (USDC) with Sense International Uganda (SIU) and Peace and Human Security Resources (PHSR)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Regular Funding Cycle <i>Specify Call (Round 1, 2, 3, etc.)</i> Call 2 on Conflict Prevention <input type="checkbox"/> Spotlight WPHF Partnership <i>Specify Call (Round 1, 2, 3, etc.)</i> _____ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COVID-19 Emergency Response Window	Project Locations
WPHF Outcomes² to which report contributes for reporting period	<p>Northern Region: Gulu West Nile: Arua, Yumbe, Central Region: Kampala, Wakiso, Masaka, and Kayunga Rwenzori: Kyegegwa, Hoima, Kasese, Kabarole, Kyenjojo and Bundibugyo Western: Mbarara Eastern Region: Mbale, Bududa, Tororo and Malaba</p>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outcome 1: Enabling environment for implementation of WPS commitments <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outcome 2: Conflict prevention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outcome 3: Humanitarian response <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 4: Conflict resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 5: Protection <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 6: Peacebuilding and recovery	Total Approved Budget (USD)
Programme Start Date	
COVID: 1 August 2020 RFC: 2 January 2021	COVID: 222,326 USD RFC: 2,041,503 USD

¹ Non-UN Organization. Applicable to Rapid Response Window for Peace Processes

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

Programme End Date	Amount Transferred (USD)
COVID: 31 July 2021 RFC: 31 December 2022	COVID: 222,326 USD RFC: none in 2020

Executive Summary

This is the first year of COVID-19 emergency response funding to 4 women led and women's rights organisations in Uganda. During the reporting period of 6 months all four COVID Emergency Window successfully implemented the project inception activities ensuring that there is buy-in from key stakeholders. The partners have reached 763 direct beneficiaries (74% women (569), 15% girls (111), 7% men (51) and 4% boys (32)) and 23.615 indirect beneficiaries.

All partners established the necessary structures to implement their project activities and received approvals and buy-in from local officials. Baselines have been conducted and where necessary approvals of officials received. The three organisations focusing on impact area 1 have conducted capacity trainings and distributed ICT equipment, which has increased the efficiency of the organisations as they are able to communicate better during the COVID-pandemic and have enhanced ICT skills for implementation and outreach. Due to the enhance capacity of **Amani Initiative** its Facebook page increased from 6,000 to 8,338 and its Twitter page grew to over 1,000 followers from around 650 since project inception. **KUYODA** was able to record sign language COVID-19 awareness videos that were shared through WhatsApp ensuring COVID prevention information also reached PWD. **WOUGNET** has equipped 22 women groups with computers and improved skills of staff from the women groups in using video conferencing technologies for meetings enhancing project implementation efficiency and effectiveness.

NAWAD who is focusing on intervention area 3 Humanitarian Response printed IEC materials on COVID-19 and linked 24 grassroots women group leaders to share the materials in their constituencies enhancing the COVID-19 awareness of 2400 people. Life-saving Personal Protective Equipment (PPEs) was distributed to 25 grassroots women to enable them to continue their work.

Concrete change and impact of these first activities will be reported on in the next annual report.

On 22 of November 2020 a joint monitoring call for all COVID partners took place, where partners gave an update on the status quo of implementation and exchanged lessons learned. CO M&E expert did a short reminder session on the narrative reporting requirements and standards.

During this reporting period, a call for proposals for Conflict Prevention has been launched and 277 proposals were received. Out of the 45 proposals shortlisted the NSC selected 11 for funding. In November two of the selected organisations had to be dismissed as they already received funding through the WPHF-Spotlight partnership in Uganda. A new selection process took place, whereby three additional partners were selected. Partners were given the opportunity to revise their projects based on the developments of COVID and pre-election situation. In December the PCAs were signed with implementation starting in January 2021. In December an onboarding meeting organized by the CO for the 12 partners took place introducing partners to the narrative and financial reporting requirements of UN Women.

1. Grantees Profile for Reporting Period

Funding CFP	Lead Organization Name	Type of Organization	Coverage/ Level of Organization	Project Title	WPHF Outcome	Project Location (State, Province or Region)	Name of Implementing Partner(s), Type of Organisation, and Level	Project Start and End Date	Total Approved Budget (USD)
COVID-19 Emergency Response	Amani Initiative	Women's Rights/Led	Local	Institutional capacity building for effective community transformation	Outcome 1	West Nile Region (Maracha)	Maracha District Women CaucusSave the Maracha Girl (both local CSOs)	7/30/2020-7/30/2021	\$28,717
COVID-19 Emergency Response	Kyaka United Youth Deaf Association (KUOYDA)	Women's Rights/Led	Local	Kuoda capacity building project	Outcome 1	Kyegegwa	-	7/30/2020-7/30/2021	\$30,000
COVID-19 Emergency Response	National Association for Womens Action in Development (NAWAD)	Women's Rights/Led	Local	Strengthening grassroots women to respond to COVID19 pandemic to enhance safety	Outcome 3	Mbarara		7/30/2020-7/30/2021	\$119,704
COVID-19 Emergency Response	Women of Uganda Network (WOUGNET)	Women's Rights/Led	Local	Civil society in Uganda digital support programme	Outcome 1	Kampala	-	7/30/2020-12/31/2021	\$29,360

2. Beneficiaries and Reach (By Project)

Lead Organization Name	Target Groups	Age Groups by Sex	Direct Beneficiaries		Indirect Beneficiaries	
			Total for Year	Cumulative	Total for Year	Cumulative
Amani Initiative	<input type="checkbox"/> IDPs <input type="checkbox"/> Refugees <input type="checkbox"/> People living with disabilities (PWD) <input type="checkbox"/> Survivors/victims of SGBV <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify): Staff of Amani and implementing partners (Maracha District Women Caucus, Save the Maracha Girl) as well as the organization West Nile Youth Empowerment Centre	Girls (0-17)	32			
		Women (18+)	65			
		Boys (0-17)				
		Men (18+)	13			
		Total	110	110	9776	9776

Lead Organization Name	Target Groups	Age Groups by Sex	Direct Beneficiaries		Indirect Beneficiaries	
			Total for Year	Cumulative	Total for Year	Cumulative
Kyaka United Youth Deaf Association (KUOYDA)	<input type="checkbox"/> IDPs <input type="checkbox"/> Refugees <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> People living with disabilities (PWD) <input type="checkbox"/> Survivors/victims of SGBV <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify): KUYODA staff and volunteers	Girls (0-17)	07		24	
		Women (18+)	07		18	
		Boys (0-17)	02		15	
		Men (18+)	03		10	
		Total	19	19	67	67

Lead Organization Name	Target Groups	Age Groups by Sex	Direct Beneficiaries		Indirect Beneficiaries	
			Total for Year	Cumulative	Total for Year	Cumulative
National Association for Women's Action in Development (NAWAD)	<input type="checkbox"/> IDPs <input type="checkbox"/> Refugees <input type="checkbox"/> People living with disabilities (PWD) <input type="checkbox"/> Survivors/victims of SGBV <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify): vulnerable women concentrated in renown truck stopover centers and boarder points and women who sell food on the road side markets along the highways in Mbarara distric	Girls (0-17)				
		Women (18+)	397			
		Boys (0-17)				
		Men (18+)	3			
		Total	400	400	1200	1200

Lead Organization Name	Target Groups	Age Groups by Sex	Direct Beneficiaries		Indirect Beneficiaries	
			Total for Year	Cumulative	Total for Year	Cumulative
Women of Uganda Network (WOUGNET)	<input type="checkbox"/> IDPs <input type="checkbox"/> Refugees <input type="checkbox"/> People living with disabilities (PWD) <input type="checkbox"/> Survivors/victims of SGBV <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify): WOUGNET's and member organisations' staff	Girls (0-17)				
		Women (18+)				
		Boys (0-17)				
		Men (18+)				
		Total	234	234		

3. Context/New Developments

National Development Plan: The Ugandan government has finalized its National Development Plan (NDP) III- 5 Year Development Plan (2020/2021 – 2025/2026). The NDPIII is in line with Uganda's Vision 2040, EAC Vision 2050, Africa Agenda 2063 and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The Plan has laid out 18 programmes that comprehensively cover key development issues Uganda is facing as a country; gender and equity is integrated in all the 18 programmes in the NDPIII to ensure inclusivity and ownership as an approach to sustainable peace, stability and good governance, which are essential for sustainable development and build support for UN Women's work in Peace and Security-

United Nations Security Council Resolution (UNSCR) 1325 Nation Action Plan III (NAP): In the reporting period the Ugandan government finalized its third National Action Plan. (2020-2025). The NAP III is aligned to the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW); the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), especially SDG5 and SDG16; Uganda's Vision 2040 and the third National Development Plan. The NAP III aims to address current and emerging WPS-related issues such as those associated with the influx of refugees, socioeconomic and demographic concerns, climate change and environmental stressors and disasters, transnational threats, organized criminal activities, cultural disputes, transitional justice, violent extremism, political and election-related conflicts, border disputes and women's participation in peacebuilding processes. The NAP shows the commitment of the government to the implementation of UNSCR 1325 and enables a more positive environment for work in this field.

United Nations Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework (UNSDCF) 2021 – 2025

The United Nations Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework (UNSDCF) 2021-2025 for Uganda was developed against the backdrop of the preparation of Uganda's Third National Development Plan 2020/21-2024/25 (NDP III), and Agenda 2030 at its core. The UNSDCF articulates the United Nations' collective support to the Government of Uganda in addressing national priorities and gaps in their pathway towards meeting the SDGs. The CF comprises three strategic priority areas including; Strategic Priority 1 on Transformative and Inclusive Governance; Priority 2 on Shared Prosperity in a Healthy Environment; and Priority 3 on Human Well-being and Resilience. UN Women's future work on support to implementation of UNSCR 1325 will contribute, to SP 1's Outcome 1.1: "By 2025, Uganda has inclusive and accountable governance systems and people are empowered, engaged and enjoy human rights, peace, justice and security". UN Women is also in the process of developing its 5 year Strategic Note which, in line with the UN reforms, will be fully aligned to the 3 strategic priorities of the Cooperation Framework.

Other contextual issues that evolved during the reporting period include:

COVID 19 pandemic: Uganda recorded its first COVID-19 case on 21 March 2020. The number of new cases has risen exponentially with a dramatic upsurge registered since August 2020. The outbreak of COVID-19 in Uganda has worsened the already existing difficulties of involving women and girls in meaningful conflict prevention and protection from conflicts and SGBV. As a result, this weakened women's economic power, and in some situations led to the escalation of GBV due to the modified social roles and the higher dependence of women on men, difficulty in access to services for women judicial systems both traditional and modern has been constrained. Since the projects of the WPHF COVID ERW are designed to face the pandemic, this did not have tremendous impact on their ability to implement their projects but has decreased UN Women's ability to do personal monitoring visits.

3. Context/New Developments

The Shadow Pandemic of Gender Based Violence: Cases of GBV which have been on the rise within the lockdown period. In the Ugandan context, available data from 13 Emergency Shelters across the country for survivors of GBV run by Action Aid on behalf of MGLSD indicates that GBV cases have increased significantly during the lockdown period: GBV shelters have seen a 60.5% increase from January to June 2020 compared to July to December 2019.³ Civil society GBV call centers reported a 27% increase in calls seeking help among the Uganda population. Less than 40% of women who experience GBV seek the help of any sort or report the crime, and less than 10% of those women go to the police.

2021 general elections: Amidst the COVID-19 context, Uganda prepared to hold general elections in January 2021. Commissioning the election roadmap during the COVID-19 pandemic has affected the peace and security environment, with candidates engaged in running battles with security forces resulting in the use of force, tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse crowds of those campaigning. Violence broke out at the end of the year due to the arrest of opposition candidate Robert Kyagulanyi Ssentamu (Bob Wine).

The election campaigns are mostly on digital campaigns in line with COVID-19 prevention provisions. While digital campaigns are a welcome move in the context of COVID-19, they however negatively impact women whose economic power is still low and may not be able to pay the related costs of a digital campaign. It is also important to note that the COVID-19 pandemic has presented additional challenges to aspiring women candidates' effective participation in the upcoming general elections.

Floods and Associated Impacts: A total of 55 Districts in Uganda have been experiencing heavy rains causing devastating floods, landslides, and windstorms affecting total of 470,825 people and 105,200 households; 66,860 people have been displaced from their homes of which 64% of affected people are female, and 2,896 are people with special needs. The above-normal downpours have had a significant adverse impact, including loss of lives, livestock, lack of access to safe and consumable water and damage to homesteads, crops and sections of road networks.⁴

4a. Results (Outcomes) Achieved (Narrative)

WPHF Impact Area 1: Enabling environment for the implementation of WPS commitments

1. Amani Initiative

Impact: A community without sexual gender-based violence and women's rights violations.

No achievements to date. Impact will be reported on in 2021.

Outcome: Institutional capacity of Amani initiative strengthened to enhance sustainability and effective response to women's protection against sexual GBV and rights violations.

The project interventions strengthened the organization's capacity in communication and online digital engagements with stakeholders, which also improved their content work on harmful practices against women and girls. There was a notable increase in the number of followers on Amani Initiative's social media platforms that is; from 6,000 to 8,338 as of 21st December 2020 followers on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/www.amaniwest Nile.org>) and from 650 to over 1,000 on Twitter (https://twitter.com/Amani_initiative), during this reporting period. These platforms have been very instrumental in supporting fundraising efforts although results are yet to be seen; showcasing the organisation's work and intensifying advocacy on elimination of gender-based violence and promotion of women rights despite the COVID-19 restrictions. Increased access to technological devices (smart phones) has also contributed to cost effectiveness. The organisation is in progress of shifting from paper-based operations to digitalizing service delivery to the organization's beneficiaries. The organization's new online and offline application for Village Saving Loans Associations has increased the efficiency of the Associations' operations and as they are monitoring their savings in real time, tracking attendance of members and able to write their minutes. Zoom and WhatsApp platforms were set up or

³ MoGLSD and Action Aid GBV Shelter Reports January to June 2020

⁴ <https://allafrica.com/stories/202005070487.html>

updated to facilitate internal and external communications. These platforms have helped the organization to engage with its stakeholders virtually which is both cost effective and in harmony with the COVID 19 prevention guidelines which discourage large physical gatherings. A project pull-up banner has provided branding communication for the project.

2. Kyaka United Youth Deaf Association (KUOYDA)

Impact: KUYODA continues to provide humanitarian action among young women and girls living with disabilities as the result of well mitigated impact of COVID-19 on KUYODA during and after COVID-19 crisis in Kyegegwa district of Uganda.

No achievements to date. Impact will be reported on in 2021.

Outcome: Provided humanitarian assistance to deaf women and girls during and after COVID-19 crisis in Kyegegwa district of UGANDA.

The institutional funding has enabled KUYODA to maintain its teams of 19 staff and volunteers (14 female and 5 male) amidst the COVID-19 economic hardships. Results of what this has translated into will be communicated in the coming period.

3. Women of Uganda Network (WOUGNET)

No achievements to date. Impact will be reported on in 2021.

Outcome: Increased access to and use of digital technology to respond to COVID 19 emergency

WOUGNET has continued to advocate for the rights of women and respond to COVID-19 in Uganda through the enhanced capacity of member organisations (234 staff (64 males and 170 females) from 22 women rights organisations) in digital and computer skills, effective use of video conferencing technologies and the provision of 25 computers. Through the project activities 22 members are better able to support and train other staff at their organisations with the new knowledge and skills acquired. Member organisations have reported to have better and improved skills in using video conferencing technologies for meetings as a result of this project.

WPHF Impact Area 3: Humanitarian Response

4. National Association for Women's Action in Development (NAWAD)

Impact: Humanitarian/crisis response planning, frameworks, and programming are gender inclusive and responsive

No achievements to date. Impact will be reported on in 2021.

Outcome: Grassroots Women strengthened to respond to COVID-19 pandemic to enhance safety

400 grassroot women are able to protect themselves and prevent COVID-19 infection. The project successfully empowered 24 grassroots women group leaders, through provision of IEC material and information on COVID-19 prevention measures to reach at least 2400 people across targeted communities of Biharwe, Rubaya, Kakika and benefiting markets along Mbarara-Masaka highway having increased awareness of COVID-19. Through radio and TV partners with a reach of over 2 million listeners a COVID information talk show and spot messages were shared enhancing knowledge of listeners.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

1. Amani Initiative

Outcome 1: Outcome 1: Institutional capacity of Amani initiative strengthened to enhance sustainability and effective response to women's protection against sexual GBV and rights violations.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

Output 1.1: An effective Management Information System installed to increase access to data for evidence-based decision making and improved programming

A customized Management Information System in form of an application for the Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA) was developed enabling 81 women and girls from 4 groups (Drileba Amani Vurra VSLA group, Kijomoro Young Mothers' VSLA group, Oleba Young Mothers' Group and Driwala Ayia Ode Savings group) to effectively use and benefit from the application. Through the Application, the groups are able to monitor their savings in real time, track attendance of members and write their minutes. This has increased the efficiency of their operations.

Output 1.2: Equipment procured for effective engagement with organization stakeholders and improved digital communication

10 smartphones, 10 laptops and 1 high resolution camera were purchased to support internal and external digital communication processes. These equipment were utilized to improve the organization's social media presence and pages are updated with content on a regular basis. The camera was used to capture images and videos showcasing the work which is shared on the organization's online platforms. 7 staff and partners (15 females, 12 males) were trained in effective communication. Staff have used the knowledge and skills on the use of the new communication gadgets to produce content to conduct digital campaigns on the elimination of gender-based violence and other women's rights violations.

Output 1.3 Staff resource mobilization capacity built

Activities and progress will be reported on in 2021

Output 1.4 Organization risk management and contingency capacity improved

Activities and progress will be reported on in 2021

2. Kyaka United Youth Deaf Association (KUOYDA)

Outcome 1: KUYODA organization continues to provide humanitarian assistance to deaf women and girls during and after COVID-19 crisis in Kyegegwa district of UGANDA.

Output 1.1: Capacity of KUYODA enhanced

25 staffs and volunteers (20 females, 5 males) received salaries and facilitation fees to continue their presence on the ground throughout the pandemic and raise awareness of COVID prevention measures to persons with disabilities. 5 staff received their salaries for 4 months, KUYODA office rent paid for 4 months.

Output 1.2: KUYODA staff and volunteers equipped to better respond to COVID

Social media accounts (WhatsApp and Skype) were developed to maintain swift coordination and communication among 19 staffs and volunteers (14 female and 5 male) in KUYODA. Volunteers were able to understand how social media works and some of the volunteer staff who stay in remote villages had access to information about the organization programs. With the help of WhatsApp, volunteer staffs are able to understand our messages through sign language videos. Staff and volunteers were informed about COVID-19 transmission and prevention through the KUYODA WhatsApp and Skype accounts; were able to attend zoom conference including UN Women organised trainings and meetings.

Output 1.3: KUYODA staff and volunteers fundraising capacity enhanced

Activities and progress will be reported on in 2021.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

3. Women of Uganda Network (WOUGNET)

Outcome 1: **Increased knowledge path awareness and resilience to COVID-19**

Outputs 1.1- 1.5 Targeted women and women groups are better able to respond to negative effects of COVID

22 WOUGNET member organisations (these are local women rights organisations) across different regions of Uganda have increased access to and use of digital technologies after receiving 25 laptop computers programmed with video conferencing software. These computers have enabled 25 staff to continue working online from home amidst COVID-19 pandemic. A total of 234 (64 males and 170 females) staff from 22 women rights organisations were trained in computer skills and they are effectively and independently working online amidst COVID-19 pandemic.

Additionally, WOUGNET was able to conduct a baseline survey that involved all the member organizations. The baseline report is being finalized and findings will guide project implementation through member organizations. The findings indicate that majority of staff from the 23 WOUGNET member organizations onboarded for the CUSDS programme that are women led have little level of ICT skills to execute their duties and most of these organizations lack the required logistics such as computers, airtime and internet to enable productive work online especially during this time of COVID-19 pandemic. The study found out that the pandemic affected these organizations in so many ways and 2 organizations reported that they shut down office and laid off all staff because of COVID-19 pandemic. Those that were able to work, reported that the SOPS increased their operational costs, led to reduced staff performance because many staff lacked the skills to effectively use digital technologies and work online from home. More still, in terms of the impact of the pandemic on women and girls generally, there was loss of incomes as markets were closed, increased cases of domestic violence, difficulty in safely keeping children home, increased trauma and depression because of domestic violence and access to medical services was also limited.

Amidst all these challenges, there was high level of participation and response to the pandemic by WOUGNET members at the grass roots to protect the staff and women and girls that they support by encouraging everyone to adhere to COVID-19 SOPs, advocating for the prevention of the spread of the virus, provision of free hand washing facilities, masks and hand sanitizers, raising awareness about the increasing case of GVB, advocating for the provision of COVID-19 PPE to health workers.

Output(s) 1.6 - 1.9 Enhances capacity of Organisation to implement the project

19 women rights organisation were able to participate in online meetings and assessment of the risk of COVID-19 on grassroot communities after they were facilitated with internet. WOUGNET provided internet to 19 women rights organisations to facilitate inception meetings. Capacity of staff to use web-based video conferencing applications has been enhanced as a result of this institutional support. The emphasis during the digital empowerment and computer skills training has been on effective use of web-based video conferencing technologies with focus on Google Meet and Zoom conferencing because the baseline data collected indicated that most staff were not trained on these technologies.

4. National Association for Women's Action in Development (NAWAD)

Outcome 1: **The ability of grassroots women to participate in decision-making processes to addressing COVID 19 outbreak is strengthened**

Output 1.1 COVID-19 gender segregated response committee:

A baseline study in sub counties Biharwe, Rubaya and Kakika in Mbarara District to establish benchmarks for the project indicators was conducted. The study focused on Knowledge, Attitude and Practices (KAP) of COVID-19, GBV and access to livelihood opportunities and skills. A total of 388 respondents were reached. The baseline report findings showed on COVID-19 KAP that 37% had sufficient knowledge, 42% moderate knowledge and 21% had low knowledge.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

The survey also showed that a majority of households did not receive any relief items during covid-19 lockdown (72.2%), cases of GBV were highest in family (22.4%) and marital spaces (35.3%) compared to public spaces at 10.8%; 78% of SGBV cases were never reported to the authorities (elders or police).

Output 1.2 Gender issues tabled and addressed by COVID-19 response committees
Activities and progress will be reported on in 2021

Output 1.3: Women participation in all COVID-19 prevention and response decision making.

Mbarara district COVID-19 taskforce committee members promised to strengthen lower government structures like the VHT and LC1s to promote women involvement and engagement in COVID-19 response at lower levels. This was a result of the advocacy and engagement meeting organized by NAWAD to promote gender mainstreaming in COVID-19 response and recommend participation of grassroots women decision making in COVID-19 response. The meeting had a total of 33 participants (14 females and 19 males with 1 person with declared disability). The campaign explained the need and right of women at community level concerning involvement and decision making in COVID-19 prevention and response. At the end of the meeting, the post assessment showed 88% of them had attained or had an understanding on gender mainstreaming. Follow up on the changes in behavior of the members will be conducted in 2021.

Outcome 2: Grass root-based women groups are mobilized and supported to ensure that Public Health Education messages on Risk and Prevention of COVID 19 reaching all women

Output 2.1: Reduced risk and spread of COVID-19 among women and girls in designated roadside markets and designed cross border stop points.

400 women and girls were reached with public health messages on risk and prevention of COVID-19. The project linked 24 grassroots women group leaders who actively participated in the distribution of IEC materials concerning public health and safety. At least 1600 people were also reached across targeted communities of Biharwe, Rubaya, Kaika and benefiting markets along Mbarara-Masaka highway. NAWAD also designed and translated the Ministry of Health guidelines on COVID-19 prevention into Runyankole local language for the target beneficiaries. The messages contained information on What is COVID-19 virus, its symptoms, prevention and pictorial illustrations. These were printed into posters and leaflets. A total of 2400 posters and 2400 leaflets were printed.

Output 2.2: Improved capacity of grass root women organization in handling and responding to pandemics.

The organization conducted one radio talk show on COVID-19. Spot messages of COVID-19 symptoms and prevention were shared on radio West and community radios in Biharwe and Kakika as well as on TV West with an average number of listeners and viewers of over 2 million people.

Output 2.3: COVID-19 PPE distributed across the target groups

25 grassroots women group leaders were reached with PPEs (face masks, soap and hand sanitizers) to reduce the risk and prevention of COVID-19. The distribution of 4 hand washing facilities installed in 3 markets along Mbarara-Masaka highway i.e. Katojo daily market, Matooke market in Biharwe, Koranorya market in Kakika and at St John Church Itara in Rubaya reached 98 direct beneficiaries and 294 indirect beneficiaries.

Outcome 3: The capacity of women to prevent and respond to GBV while involving men is enhanced

Outputs 3.1-3.4

Activities and progress will be reported on in 2021

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

Outcome 4: Improved and restoration of the income status of women (25+ years) and girls (15-25 years) who were affected by COVID- 19 lockdown.

Output 4.1- 4.2

Activities and progress will be reported on in 2021

5. A Specific Story

Digital Communication simplified work life during COVID-19 Lockdown

My name is Inzikuru Everline, I work with Amani Initiative as the Head of Programs. In my position, I am responsible for coordinating the effective delivery of the organization's activities aimed at reducing teenage pregnancies and child marriages in the West Nile region. In 2020 however, my work was greatly disrupted by the outbreak of the COVID 19 pandemic. The COVID 19 response restrictions like the ban on public gatherings, public and private transport and declaring a curfew made it difficult for me and other staff to reach out to our community structures and the women and girls that needed our services. During this time, we received reports that the numbers of women being threatened with being thrown out of their homes, abandonment from the fathers of their children, starvation, constant abuse, exposure to infections and pregnancy due to lack of sexual and reproductive health services had escalated.



Everline Inzikuru. Photo credit: Amani Initiative / 2020

The WPHF project came in at the right time because we are now able to use Information and Communication technology to address the issues facing women and girls in our communities. Personally, after the project supported training on digital transformation, I can now use different social media platforms like Twitter, Zoom, WhatsApp and Facebook to share updates on gender issues and stories of change at a low cost and on a timely basis. The use of official emails to communicate has also made it easy for me to share and also receive information from my team in a professional manner, I have also used the same email to communicate with external stakeholders which I believe has improved the organization's brand. The phones have greatly helped us to connect and network with people on digital platforms and eased mobilization of stakeholders for different activities. The laptops have helped us to write and share our reports on time which has improved their quality as supervisors are able to give feedback on time. Internal communication has greatly improved as we are able to organize zoom meetings frequently instead of converging for physical meetings which has also helped us to observe the COVID 19 Standard Operating Procedures.

6. Knowledge Products and Communications/Visibility

NAWAD conducted a baseline study in sub counties Biharwe, Rubaya and Kakika in Mbarara District to establish benchmarks for the project indicators.

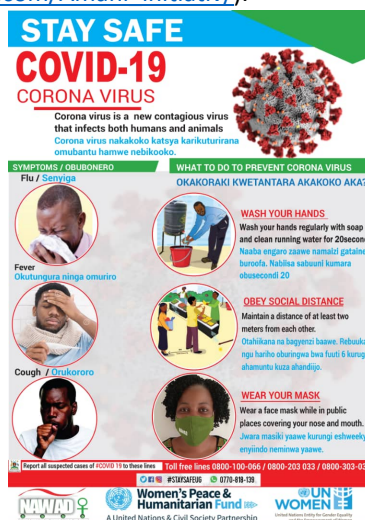
KUYODA developed video clips for the deaf communities with Covid –19 prevention measures.

https://unwomen.sharepoint.com/:f/t/WPSHAUgandaCO/Erz5L5rpQppAlGpDENYmBDMBuz_0x9Jl-RBmIoCGM0Xqiw?e=IMuQaU

WOUGNET conducted a digital baseline survey for WOUGNET members to examine the COVID 19 drawbacks and policy options to cope with during and after the pandemic.

Amani Initiative engaged heavily on its Facebook and Twitter accounts with key communications about the project activities reaching 8,338 followers on Facebook and from 1,000 on Twitter.

<https://web.facebook.com/www.amaniwestnile.org/>, Twitter (https://twitter.com/Amani_initiatiw/).



7. Capacity Building of CSOs

During the reporting period, UN Women Country Office implemented two capacity building sessions for the partners enabling them to gain skills in results-based management and communication:

1. In August 2020, a capacity building session on Results Based Planning, Monitoring & Reporting, and Communication and Branding guidelines was conducted for all the 4 partners (alongside the 9 EU Spotlight IPs).
2. As part of the capacity building mandate of UN Women to partners, an annual RBM session was organized for all UN Women implementing partners in September 2020. All the 4 grantees under COVID-19 Emergency funding participated in the RBM clinic whose focus was on results-based reporting.

On the 12th November 2020 a coordination and update meeting was organized by UN Women CO with COVID emergency response partners to inform UN Women about their progress. It was attended by 5 males and 6 females from the 4 grantees.

In December 2020 an onboarding meeting organized by the UN Women CO for the 12 conflict prevention partners took place introducing them to the narrative and financial reporting requirements of UN Women as well as the UN Women and WPHF communication guidelines.

8. Risks and Mitigation				
Risk Area <i>Contextual, Programmatic, Institutional</i>	Risk Level 4=Very High 3=High 2=Medium 1=Low	Likelihood 5=Very High 4=Likely 3=Possible 2=Unlikely 1=Rare	Impact 5=Extreme 4=Major 3=Moderate 2=Minor 1=Insignificant	Mitigation <i>Mitigating measures undertaken during the reporting period (please include new risks, if any)</i>
Contextual				
Election Violence due ongoing political campaigns and political tension.	3	3	4	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>
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	<p>UN Women closely monitored the security situation and followed advice from UNDSS.</p> <p>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.</p>
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	3	3	4	UN in Uganda supports CSOs partners as much as possible to ensure they can full fill

leading to inability to implement project activities				their mandate. UN Women supports these efforts.
Programmatic				
Lack of computer skills for staff to use ICT equipment provided through the projects.	2	1	3	UN Women ensured that all projects included relevant skills trainings for members or partner organisations based on the ICT equipment being produced and encourages partners to ensure regular evaluations of their staff's skills for ICT equipment.
Institutional				
WPHF grantee is accused of illegal misuse of funds, funding terrorism etc. also impacting negatively UN Women's reputation	3	3	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.
WPHF grantees are unable to absorb the funds.	2	1	3	Due to the nature of the projects (institutional funding and COVID response) funds can be spent despite COVID pandemic as they cover mainly rent, salaries, procurement of equipment and internal trainings. UN Women ensures that funds advanced to WPHF grantees are cover the activities planned for the following quarter and only disburses new funds once most if the advance is used.

9. Delays and Adaptations/Revisions

Project/Grantee Level

One grantee (WOUGNET) experienced delays in her activities due to COVID and a delayed start of the project implementation. Consultations for a no-cost extension have started with the grantee.

Programmatic/Country Level:

Due to the outbreak of 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 preparations the selection process and onboarding of selected grantees for the RFC Call for Proposal 2 on Conflict Prevention was delayed. Additionally, the National Steering Committee originally selected two organizations that already had an ongoing grant from the WPHF (Call for Proposal 1 WPHF-Spotlight Partnership) and therefore were not eligible for a second grant. This led to a new selection process and three other projects were selected by the NSC in November 2021. Onboarding and contracting was fast-tracked, while observing all regulations and quality standards so that all selected grantees of the Call for Proposal 2 can start in January 2021.

10. Lessons Learned

Identify Challenge/Describe <i>Challenges can be programmatic or operational affecting the project implementation, or of an organization or</i>	What are the factors/reasons contributing to this challenge?	How was the challenge addressed? What was done differently, or what will be done to address the challenge?	Lesson Learned <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</i>
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10. Lessons Learned			
<i>community.</i>			<i>future interventions?</i>
Political campaigns hindered involvement and participation of some government officials and grassroots women in project activities.	Some district officials were political aspirants or campaigning agents for political candidates. Therefore, this hindered them from participating in project activities.	Request for a replacement for the requested official in order not to delay the project implementation.	Political campaigns and elections need to be planned into the project implementation from the beginning and meetings with officials need to be planned early on. The possibility for the official to send a representative should be encouraged.
Government restrictions on public gatherings/meetings of 30 people. This limited representation of grassroots women during the project inception meeting	COVID-19 pandemic prevention and control measures implemented by the Ministry of Health limited public gatherings thus preventing some grassroots women to participate in project activities.	Organizations split up group gatherings/meetings in several gatherings/meetings and also made follow up on beneficiaries who could not participate due to COVID-19 restrictions. Women group leaders who participated were trained to further share the information during their meetings with other women. The implementing partner sent one representative to the individual women groups' meetings.	When the number of participants is limited then women leaders can be trained on how to further share the information with women in their groups. The implementing partner can send a representative for quality insurance.
Communication and efficiency gaps due to lack of ICT usage knowledge and equipment for all.	Staff or group members often lack ICT skills and/or equipment to effectively work, in particular during a health pandemic such as COVID-19 pandemic.	Before distributing ICT equipment, intensive trainings were conducted by partner organizations and only after the trainings the ICT equipment was distributed.	The distribution of ICT equipment should always be bound to trainings to ensure recipients of the equipment have the necessary skills.
Use of technology during lockdown posed a unique challenge for deaf and hard-of-hearing people.	Using Zoom for meetings yet no sign interpretation is provided for leaves behind those with a hearing impairment.	KUYODA ensured that Sign language interpreter was available whenever they participated in a meeting via zoom.	Events organizers need to embed sign language interpretation when planning activities.

11. Innovations and Best Practices
<p>Innovations:</p> <p>Amani Initiative has developed and is currently implementing a Village Saving and Loan Association (VSLA) application, which is both online and offline available to enable the organisation to engage with staff and members of the VSLA at any time. The application system is set up to support growth and management of the VSLA's under the organisations Transformation Fund for child mothers and community change agents. The creation of the application was a consultative process and involved staff and members of the VSLA groups to ensure the application is user-friendly and supported technically by Ensibuuko, a financial</p>

11. Innovations and Best Practices

technology company. Currently through the application the groups are able to monitor their savings in real time, track attendance of members and write their minutes. This has increased the efficiency of their operations and instilled a positive saving culture among the members. The application is currently hosting 4 groups with 81 women and girls.

12. Auditing and Financial Management

No auditing was conducted during the reporting period

13. Next Steps and Priority Actions

Close guidance and support of project implementation: UN Women will plan to have one on one coaching sessions with the grantees to support them in results-based reporting. In 2021 the 12 new grantees of the CfP 2 on Conflict Prevention are starting to implement and since they are all first-time partners of UN Women close monitoring, guidance and supervision will be ensured through UN Women WPHF focal point and M&E colleagues and unit. Next to the quarterly implementation reports, regular calls and – as possible due to COVID – monitoring visits will be undertaken, financial checks will be conducted together with UN Women finance unit.

Implementation of Capacity Building (CB) Measures: UN Women has elaborated a capacity building plan for 2021 to strengthen the WPHF conflict prevention, COVID and WPHF-Spotlight grantees Monitoring, Reporting and Evaluation skills as well financial skills. Particular focus will also be placed on anticorruption and protection against sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA). Trainings on these four areas (M&E and reporting; finance; anticorruption; and PSEA) are being planned throughout 2021; external experts will be included as necessary. The CB measures shall support grantees to not only enhance their project implementation and institutional capacity but also for them to fulfill donor requirements and tap into other funding opportunities. Anticorruption was an aspect particularly stressed by the NSC members.

ANNEX A: Results Framework

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline	Planned Target (when applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ¹⁶)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)	Source of Verification
Amani Initiative						
<i>WPHF Impact Area 1: Enabling environment for the implementation of WPS commitments</i>						
Impact A community without sexual gender-based violence and women's rights violations.	Prevalence of sexual gender-based violence and women's rights violation cases in West Nile Region	N/A	N/A	No progress to date	Will be reported on in 2021.	National Gender Based Violence Database Police reports
Outcome 1 Institutional capacity of Amani initiative strengthened to enhance sustainability and effective response to women's protection against sexual GBV and rights violations.	Indicator 1.1. Evidence of improved efficiency and effectiveness in organizational processes including procurement, human resources and financial management	0	N/A	No progress to date	Achievements on outcome indicators will be reported on in 2021.	Progress report
	Indicator 1.2. Percentage change in resources available for implementation and continuity of community transformation projects	0	N/A	No progress to date	Achievements on outcome indicators will be reported on in 2021.	Progress report
	Indicator 1.3. Productivity level of staff and community change agents	0	N/A	No progress to date	Achievements on outcome indicators will be reported on in 2021.	Progress report
Output 1.1 An effective Management Information System installed to increase access to data for evidence based on decision making and improved programming.	1.1.1 Number/Types of adaptive strategies, tools or systems adopted by organization for continuity of operations	0	2	1	Ongoing activity: One customized Village Saving and Loan Association (VSLA) application was developed and is operational among four women's groups.	Program Quarterly Report
	1.1.2 Number of staff members trained on the	0	100	No progress to date	Activities have not started yet	Training report

	use of the Management Information System					
	1.1.3 Number of staff and Board members trained on the use of the Management Information Systems	0	20	No progress to date	Activities have not started yet	Training report
Output 1.2: Equipment procured for effective engagement with organization stakeholders and improved digital communication	1.2.1 Number of laptops procured to field staff to facilitate communication.	0	10	10	N/A	Delivery forms from suppliers and to staff Receipts Procurement records
	1.2.2 Number of motorcycles procured and delivered for field staff to facilitate movement	0	2	0	To be reported on in 2021	Procurement records
	1.2.3 Number of bicycles procured for community change agents to facilitate door-door sensitization and follow-on gender-based violence cases and prevention.	0	30	0	To be reported on in 2021	Procurement records
	1.2.4 Number of smart phones procured for field staff and champions to facilitate communication and engagement.	0	10	10	N/A	Delivery forms from suppliers and to staff Receipts
	1.2.5 Number of cameras procured to support effective communication on gender-based violence and rights violations.	0	1	1	N/A	Delivery forms from suppliers and to staff Receipt
	1.2.6 Number of digital working and communication platforms set up and boosted for the organization	0	4	4	N/A	Records of usage of digital platforms

	1.2.7 Number of staff and partners trained in effective digital communication in aspects of elimination of gender-based violence and women rights violations using procured tools	0	30	27	Additional staff will be trained to reach target in 2021	Training reports attendance registers
Output 1.3 Staff resource mobilization capacity built	1.3.1 Resource Mobilization Strategy for the organization in place.	0	1	Activity not yet implemented	N/A	Strategy, progress reports
	1.3.2 Number of staff and partners trained in resource mobilization as well as an orientation on the resource mobilization strategy.	0	30	Activity not yet implemented	N/A	Training reports
	1.3.3 Average number of months the organization can be sustained as a result of institutional funding.	0	12	Activity not yet implemented	N/A	Progress reports
	1.3.4 Number of project proposals prepared and submitted.	0	4	2	Ongoing activity	Submitted proposals
	1.3.5 Number of social enterprise projects business plans prepared.	0	2	1	Organisation is in the process of registering the Amani Transformation Fund as a social enterprise to provide low-cost business start up financing to vulnerable members of the community.	Board meeting minutes approving registration of the Amani Transformation Fund
Output 1.4 Organization risk management and contingency capacity improved	1.4.1 Risk management and contingency strategy or plan for organization in place.	0	1	Activity not yet implemented	N/A	Risk management strategy, progress reports
	1.4.2 Number of staff and partners trained on aspects of risk management and contingency planning as per the strategy.	0	N/A	Activity not yet implemented	N/A	Training reports

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline	Planned Target (when applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ¹⁶)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)	Source of Verification
KUYODA						
Impact KUYODA continues to provide humanitarian action among young women and girls living with disabilities as the result of well mitigated impact of COVID-19 on KUYODA during and after COVID-19 crisis in Kyegegwa district of Uganda.	<p>Indicator 1: Average number of months organization can be sustained as a result of institutional funding.</p> <p>Indicator 2: Development of risk management and contingency plans or strategies for organization.</p> <p>Indicator 3: Number/Types of adaptive strategies, tools or systems adopted by organization for continuity of operations.</p> <p>Indicator 4: Number of staffs and volunteers gained relevant skills and supports during COVID crisis and continue to run the organization in Kyegegwa district in Uganda</p>	0	N/A	No progress to date	Will be reported on in 2021.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - List of facilitated staffs to continue the organization activities, - Paid rent office receipts for KUYODA. - Project report from KUYODA - Report from NGOs jointforum in Kyegegwa district. - Report from Community Development Officer. - Report from project coordinator. - Development and contingency plans from KUYODA President. - Strategic plan from KUYODA President.
WPHF Impact Area 1: Enabling environment for the implementation of WPS commitments						
Outcome KUYODA organization continues to provide humanitarian assistance to deaf women and girls during and after COVID-19 crisis in Kyegegwa district of UGANDA.	Indicator 1: Average number of months organization can be sustained as a result of institutional funding.	0	12	4	Ongoing activity	Progress reports
	Indicator 2: Development of risk management and	0	1	Progress will be reported on in 2021	To be reported on in 2021	Progress reports

	contingency plans or strategies for organization					
	Indicator 3: Number/Types of adaptive strategies, tools or systems adopted by organization for continuity of operations	0	N/A	To be reported on in 2021	N/A	Progress reports
Output 1 <i>Output 1.1: Capacity of KUYODA enhanced</i>	1.1.1. Development of risk management and contingency plans or strategies for organization	0	1	To be reported on in 2021	N/A	Progress reports
	1.1.2. Number of staffs and volunteers are grouped into 5 whatsapp and Skype groups for training.	0	25	19	Ongoing activity- additional staff and volunteers will be added in 2021.	KUYODA social media accounts -Lists of participants, -End of activity report, Pictures, screen shots of shared information on WhatsApp group.
<i>Output 1.2: KUYODA staff and volunteers equipped to better respond to COVID</i>	1.2.1. Number of KUYODA social enterprise is established and selling food items.	0	N/A	To be reported on in 2021	N/A	Progress reports
	1.2.2. Number of staffs and volunteers got food and ICT tools' support to help them to survive during lockdown.	0	N/A	To be reported on in 2021	N/A	Progress reports

Output 1.3: KUYODA staff and volunteers fundraising capacity enhanced	1.3.1. Number of staffs and volunteers gained skills through online training.	0	N/A	To be reported on in 2021	To be reported on in 2021	Training reports
	1.3.2. Number of funding proposals written and submitted to the funders in order to sustain the organization activities.	0	N/A	To be reported on in 2021	To be reported on in 2021	Proposals submitted

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline	Planned Target (when applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ¹⁶)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)	Source of Verification
WOUGNET						
<i>WPHF Impact Area 1: Enabling environment for the implementation of WPS commitments</i>						
Outcome: An enabling environment for implementation of WPS commitments						
Output 1.1 Increased knowledge skills and resilience to COVID-19	Indicator 1.1.1 Documentation of COVID-19 drawbacks and policy options for learning	0	1	1 base line survey conducted	N/A	Survey report on COVID-19 drawbacks on WOUGNET members
Output 1.2 Increased access to and use of digital technology to respond to COVID 19 emergency	Indicator 1.2.1 No of women organisations with computers programmed with video and online conference software	0	22	22 organisations received 25 computers and 25 mobile phones procured, programmed and delivered to organisations	N/A	Report on new computers with video and online devices programmed in them
	Indicator 1. 2.2 No of webinars and partners meetings attended by women rights organisations in Uganda	0	6	30	Members have exceeded the numbers of webinars to be attended based on their own motivation	Webinars and partner meeting reports produced

	Indicator 1.2.3 No of organisations in Uganda with increased access to internet and airtime to respond to COVID-19 and contribute to mitigation of risk on most at risk population	0	25	19	Ongoing activity	List of organisations that are receiving internet from WOUGNET
Output 1.3. Enhanced job performance and selfindependence during the COVID 19 lockdown	Indicator 1.3.1. No. of women from 25 women rights organisations equipped with computer skills enabling them to work online	0	1,250	234	Ongoing activity	Training reports and list of participants who have attended the trainings
Output 1.4. Increased access to internet connections and airtime to enable work online to effect work from home policy	Indicator 1.4.1. No. of women rights organisations connected with internet and airtime to work online	0	25	19	Ongoing activity	Reports on number of online and offline meetings conducted to assess the risk of COVID-19 on direct beneficiaries and grassroot communities.
Output 1.5. Improved information flow to the most at risk population	Indicator 1.5.1. No. of member organisations sharing information on COVID-19 and any other relevant information produced by WOUGNET to most at risk population	0	20	Activity not yet implemented	N/A	Reports on information shared
Output 1.6. Increased staff performance amidst COVID-19 and better contribution of WOUGNET members to the most at-risk population especially women and girls	Indicator 1.6.1. No. of women rights organisations sustained in Uganda and participating in peace and benefiting from humanitarian responses.	0	25 staff from 25 women rights	234	Ongoing activity	Reports on capacity building for staff and member organisations built on new web applications and video software
	Indicator 1.6.2. No. of WOUGNET staff supported and sustained.	0	8	N/A	To be reported on in 2021	Project reports

	Indicator 1.6.3. No. of reports on social media engagement and new partnership established produced	0	6	N/A	To be reported on in 2021	Project reports
Output 1.7 Successful completion of the project goals, enhanced sense of responsibility and accountability	Indicator 1.7.1. No. of women equipped with knowledge, skills and competence in use of digital technology and tools	0	1,250	234	Further engagement in 2021	Training reports and list of participants who have attended the trainings
	Indicator 1.7.2. No. of women rights organisations that adopt the disaster risk and management strategies	0	25	0	First steps were taken, progress will be reported on in 2021	Project reports
Output 1.8. Increased proportion and Improved capacity and use of new technologies to support information sharing, knowledge management and documentation by staff and members	Indicator 1.8.1. No. of staff from the women organisations with capacity to use new video conferencing software and tools	0	25 staff from 25 women rights	234	N/A	Reports on capacity building for staff and member organisations built on new web applications and video software
	Indicator 1.8.2. No. of computers and mobile phones programmed with new video conferencing software and tools	0	25 computers 25 mobile phones	25 computers	25 mobile phones procured in 2021	Procurement report
Output 1.9. Enhanced project impact and improvement on lives of beneficiaries	Indicator 1.9.1. A monitoring and evaluation tools produced and used during the events for assessing the project progress and impact	0	6 monthly monitoring reports and 1 end of project evaluation report produced	1 (All the monitoring tools have been developed and an on-spot assessment of the training was conducted 1 monitoring visit was conducted at 3 organisations and a report produced 1	Ongoing activity	Monthly monitoring reports and end of project report

				Members have also submitted the monthly impact reports to WOUGNET especially on the trainings and computers)		
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Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline	Planned Target (when applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ¹⁶)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)	Source of Verification
NAWAD						
Impact: Humanitarian/crisis response planning, frameworks, and programming are gender inclusive and responsive	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response (disaggregated by sex, age group, marital status, disability status) Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response (disaggregated by sex, age group, Disability status, marital status) Indicator 3: Number of local women's organizations (CSOs) supported/provided capacity building to effectively respond to the crisis	0	N/A	No progress to date	Will be reported on in 2021.	Baseline and end line survey of the intervention across the target group Records of profiled project beneficiaries
WPHF Impact Area 5: Humanitarian response						
Outcome 1: The ability of grassroots women to participate in decision-making processes to addressing COVID 19 outbreak is strengthened	Indicator 1.1. Number of women led advocacy and awareness campaigns, organized to	0	4	1	Ongoing activity	Advocacy meeting minutes, pictorial evidence, activity reports

	raise awareness on COVID					
	Indicator 1.2. Number of organized women groups members adopted in key leadership positions for COVID response committees.	0	162	0	To be reported on in 2021	Lists of adopted women leaders, meeting minutes, reports
Outcome 2: Grass root-based women groups are mobilized and supported to ensure that Public Health Education messages on Risk and Prevention of COVID 19 reaching all women	Indicator 2.1. Number of awareness and sensitization meetings on Covid 19 conducted and IEC communications materials distributed	0	5	0	To be reported on in 2021	Number of IEC materials developed and distributed, Attendance lists, Meeting minutes, Activity reports, pictorial and video evidence Report
	Indicator 2.2. Number of grass root women and girls reached with personal protective equipment (masks, hand washing facilities, soap, sanitizers to mention) to reduce the risk and prevention of COVID-19	0	540	25	Ongoing activity	PPE distribution lists to the Purchase Receipts Attendance sheets and copies of training
Outcome 3: The capacity of women to prevent and respond to GBV while involving men is enhanced.	Indicator 3.1 Number of grass root women and girls whose capacity is built on GBV prevention and response disaggregated by age, marital and disability status.	0	540	0	To be reported on in 2021	Activity reports
	Indicator 3.2. Number/Types of safe spaces established and used by victims and survivors of sexual and/or	0	1	0	To be reported on in 2021	Activity reports

	gender-based violence(S/GBV)					
	Indicator 3.3 Number of male gender based change agents whose capacity and awareness is built on GBV response and prevention.	0	36	0	To be reported on in 2021	Activity reports
Outcome 4: Improved and restoration of the income status of women (25+ years) and girls (15-25 years) who were affected by COVID- 19 lockdown.	Indicator 4.1 Number of women and girls provided with support for economic empowerment initiatives (trained in entrepreneurship skills) Disaggregated by age, Marital status and disability status	0	540	0	To be reported on in 2021	Activity reports