



2022 Annual Report



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YOUTH ALIVE Uganda

P R A Y E R

Oh God our creator,
thank you for the gift of
my life and health and strength.

I ask you to help me,
make responsible choices
every day of my life.

Give me the courage to
resist temptations and trials
of this world (this world).

To avoid risky choices that will
endanger my life and that of the others.

Oh God help the youth of this
country to love and support each other

In promoting good behavior,
stable family lives according
to your will (to your will) ***2 Amen** ***3**



Acronyms and Abbreviations

AIDS	Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome
ANC	Antenatal Care
DBT	District Based Trainer
DHTs	District Health Teams
FP	Family Planning
EFL	Education for Life
GBV	Gender Based Violence
IGA	Income Generating Activities
IIT	Interruption in treatment
HCT	HIV Counseling and Testing
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
HTS	HIV Testing Services
MC	Misean Cara, Mission support from Ireland
MJAP	Makerere University Joint AIDs Program
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
NFE	Non Formal Education
NOPP	National Oil Palm Project
OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PHC	Primary Health Care
PSW	Para Social Worker
SECAT	Scaling up Enrolment of Children and Adolescent Girls into HIV Care
SIDA	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency
SBCC	Social and Behavior Change Communication
SGBV	Sexual and Gender Based Violence
SRHR	Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infections
URC	University Research Council
VMMC	Voluntary Medical Male Circumcision
VSLA	Village Savings and Loan Association
YAU	Youth Alive Uganda
YFS	Youth Friendly Services
YAPS	Young Adolescent Peer Support



Who we are

Youth Alive Uganda (YAU) was founded in early 1990 by Sr. Dr. Miriam Duggan who was moved by the large number of young people dying of HIV/AIDS and got inspired to start a peer support group in response to the pandemic. The motivation was to support and inspire young people to realize their life purpose and live to fulfill their dreams.

Youth Alive Uganda was officially registered with the Uganda National NGO Board in 1993 as a national NGO under Reg No. S.5914/1263.

Our Vision

Youth Alive envisions **“Youth living life to the full.”** Our yearning is to enable young people to initiate change and sustain behavior that promote a healthy state of mind, body, spirit and environment.

Our Mission

Holistically empower youth 9 -30 years to be resilient and live fulfilling lives

Our Core Values

Respect for life: Restore hope to the hopeless young people

Exemplary lifestyles: Based on responsibility, honesty, and reverence for God and respect for life.

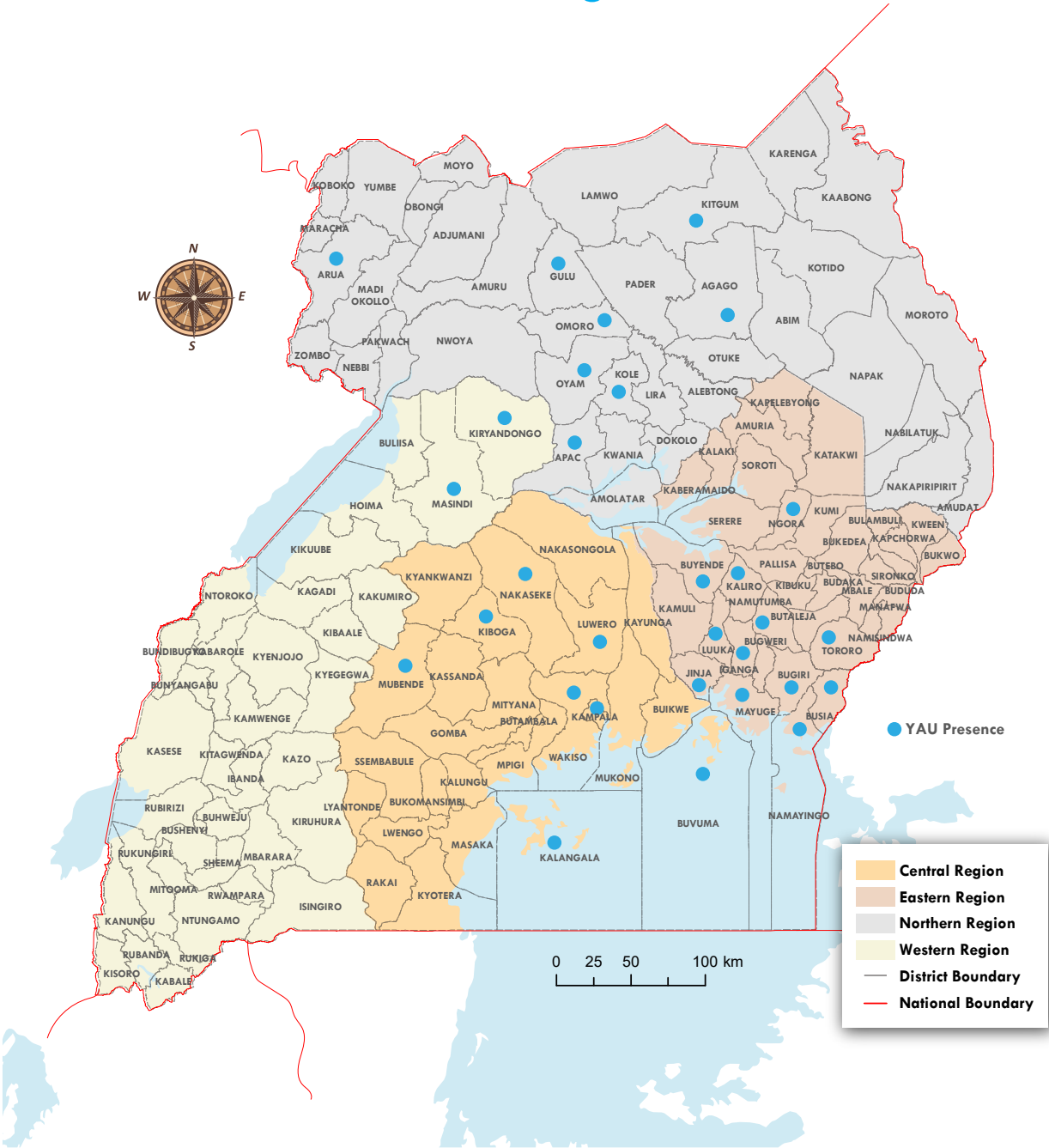
Accountability: At all times to ourselves (and each other), our beneficiaries and stakeholders.

Continuous learning: Learn new skills, acquire knowledge, improve performance, and practice innovation.

Awards and recognition

During the year, YAU was recognized by the AgaKhan Foundation for implementation of Community Based Mental Health for Youth in Arua City and East African Entrepreneurs Association as the Best Affiliate partner 2022.

Map of Uganda showing YAU coverage in 2022



Executive Director's Message

I am thrilled by the fact that the achievements stipulated in this annual report brought us closer to achieving the set targets in our five-year strategic plan. In this reporting period, Youth Alive Uganda (YAU) continued to focus on the Strategic objectives: Dignified and gainful employment opportunities for out of school youth, increased access to and utilization of government services, a recognized center of excellence in holistic youth empowerment and Improved Sexual and reproductive health of youth and it was a year of learning, unlearning, redirecting and re focusing at Youth Alive Uganda.



The year 2022 saw Youth Alive Uganda steadily increase on its project portfolio from 5 to 10 projects, strengthened her partnership with over 6 key Government and Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) thereby creating a formidable relationship in the integrated youth development discourse. The year 2022 provided an opportunity for YAU senior management, with support from USAID, to review and enhance all her policies which is a positive step in organizational strengthening and development.

As we reflect on both the year's challenges and great successes, senior management re-commits itself on behalf of the Board and staff, to become an even stronger, more effective and organization in Youth programming, for holistic and integrated youth development.

We realised our largest budget in history and staffing of over 190 staff, reaching over 150,000 young people across over 90 districts with a range of services in health, livelihoods and skills to improve their own lives and the communities around them.

In addition to continuously pursuing our mission to holistically empower youth 9-30 years to be resilient and live fulfilling lives, our focus in 2023 will be on using innovative avenues to increase our revenue and donor base. This will be through various ways including the OVC fund initiative whose goal is to provide emergency financial resources to support the OVCs feeding, transport nutrition, school and shelter in order to address adherence challenges. We will also increase our efforts in reaching out to more funding opportunities/ donors to sustain our programmes.

We are very grateful to the Government of Uganda and our donors, especially the United State Agency for International Development, SIDA, MasterCard Foundation, ViiV Healthcare Positive Action, Misesan Cara, Mission support from Ireland who have provided the much-needed resources and technical support to advance YAU OVC, HIV and nutrition programs.

Finally, I recognise the unwavering support from the YAU Board and YAU staff who are the pivot of ensuring that all resources we receive are put to the expected use in delivering YAU's mandate. Thank you for all your hard work, for caring and being part of this amazing journey to realize a Uganda where youth will be living life to the full.

Youth Alive Its time to Act!



Executive Director, Youth Alive Uganda

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Youth Alive Uganda's Project Portfolio

Youth Alive Uganda strengthened and expanded her work in integrated youth development projects through 10 projects. Each of the projects targeted a particular region on integrated youth development work as described below.

SN	Program Name	Project Period	Program objectives	Geo-graphical coverage	Funder/ Donor
1	USAID Orphans and Vulnerable Children Northwest Activity (USAID/OVC NW Activity)	2022 to 2027	Contributes to the reduction of new HIV infections, scale up of core service delivery for OVC and their caregivers, improve pediatric/adolescent HIV/AIDS outcomes. The project supports OVC to access quality HIV and social protection services necessary to build resilience to prevent and respond to HIV and violence against children	14 Districts	USAID
2	USAID Uganda Health Activity (USAID/UHA)	2022 to 2027	This will strengthen the Ugandan health system and increase the survival and well-being of vulnerable populations	72 Districts	USAID
3	USAID Maternal Child health and Nutrition (USAID/MCHN)	2022 to 2023	Focuses at improving quality of community-level nutrition services for pregnant or lactating women, and mothers or caregivers of children 0 -23 months in Kampala through community-based nutrition services	1 District	USAID

SN	Program Name	Project Period	Program objectives	Geo-graphical coverage	Funder/ Donor
4	Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights Umbrella (SRHR-U)	2017 to 2023	Aims at increasing access and use of quality, inclusive and integrated SRHR and HIV services and promote positive healthy sexual behaviours and relationships for the youth.	3 District	SIDA
5	Scaling up Enrolment of Children and Adolescent Girls into HIV Care (SECAT)	2023 to 2026	The project is expanding access and utilization of HIV preventive, treatment and care services among 5,000 children and adolescent girls aged 05-14 years by end of 2024.	3 Districts	ViiV Healthcare Positive Action
6	Integrating Sexual Reproductive health and workforce development for teenage mothers	On going	The project aims at increasing access and use of quality, integrated SRHR and workforce development for teenage mothers.	1 District	Misean Cara, Mission support from Ireland
7	Strengthening Youth Cooperatives for Sustainable Income and Employment	2022 to 2023	The project aims at documentation of experiences of youth led Youth Empowerment through Agriculture project (YETA) producer cooperatives, provide capacity building training and linkage to economic opportunities.	4 Districts	MasterCard Foundation

SN	Program Name	Project Period	Program objectives	Geo-graphical coverage	Funder/ Donor
8	USAID Local Partners Health Services East and Central Uganda (USAID/ LPHSEC)	2021-2026	Project aims to end HIV/ AIDS in the East Central region by 2030 and provide technical assistance to the District Health Teams (DHTs), public health facilities and their catchment communities to increase availability, accessibility and utilization of quality integrated HIV and TB services	13 Districts	USAID
9	Youth Alive Uganda In School program	On going	Deliver Education for Life for behavior change	3 Districts	Youth Alive Uganda
10	USAID Regional Health Integration to Enhance Services in East Central Uganda (RHITES-EC).	2016 to 2022	The project's overall goal is to support the Government of Uganda and the district local governments to increase utilization of health services.	9 Districts	USAID/ University Research Company
11	Community Based Mental Healthcare for Youth	2022	Improved mental health of teenage mothers, HIV positive youth and youth living with disability aged 14-30 years.	1 District	Aga Khan Foundation.

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Youth Alive Uganda's 2022 Impact at a glance



2,452

Trained financial literacy, savings and enterprise development.



75

Youth trained in Apiary and link to the honey value chain.



19

Youth Led Cooperatives Strengthened in governance and record keeping.



192

VSLAs formed with over 2,880 members and cumulative savings of 207,360,000 UGX



988

Young people Linked to mental health services.

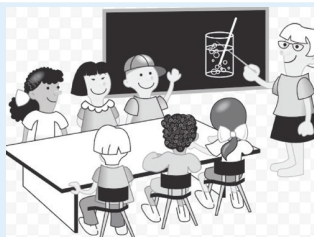


45,943

Men mobilized and sensitization on voluntary medical male circumcision



Over **6,940** PLHIV Supported to access COVID 19 vaccination.



7,608

students and pupils reached with education for life.



Young people reached with integrated SRHR services among which were **80** Teenage mothers supported to access workforce.

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Key achievements implementing the YAU strategic plan in 2022.

Youth Alive Uganda started implementing its strategic plan (2021 to 2025). In our second year of the strategic plan, the achievements have been categorized according to the YAU strategic objective (SO).

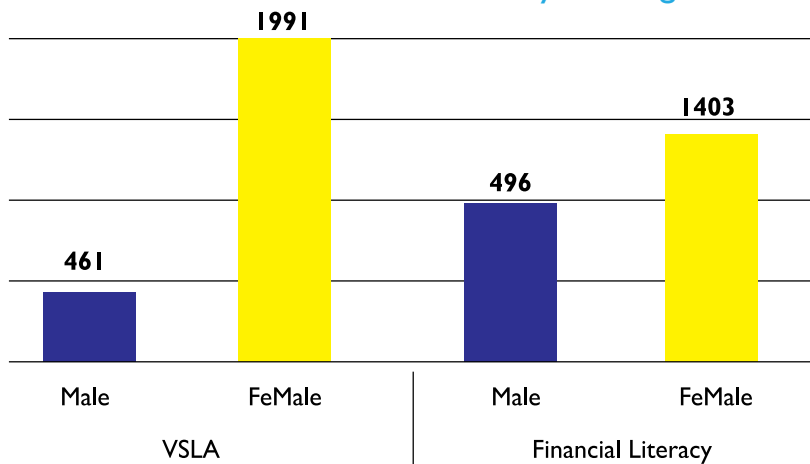
SO I Dignified and gainful employment opportunities for out of school youth 15-30.

During the year, YAU implemented several interventions around capacity building for youth in work readiness, vocational skills and linkage to markets and job opportunities. As a result,

» Trained 2,452 young people on financial literacy, savings and enterprise development. A total of 192 VSLAs were formed across 12 districts (with cumulative membership of 2,880 members) and supported for six months to enable members save for individual and group enterprise development. Cumulatively the VSLA generated about UGX 207,360,000.

» These VSLA were further linked to the District commercial and community-based services departments for further inclusion in financial literacy trainings and access to any finances at district level. By end of year 1,899 (496 M, 1,403 F) person benefited from financial literacy training to enhance their management of finances.

VSLA and Financial Literacy Training



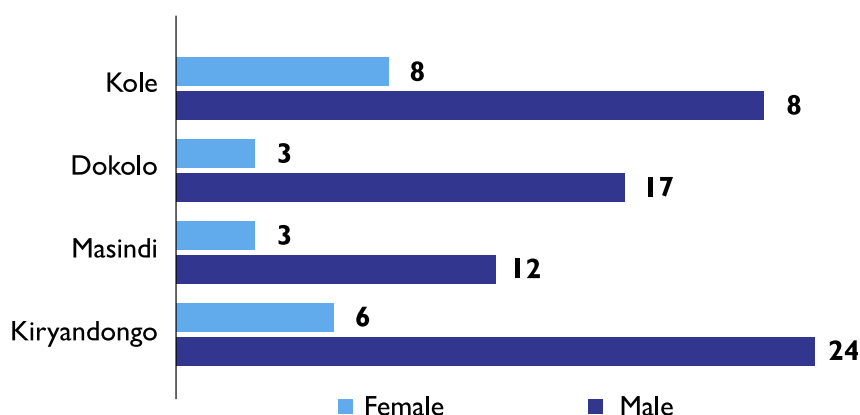
- » Linked 75 youth (41 F, 34 M) from Agago and Kitgum districts to Golden bees for training in Apiary. These were economically empowered to gain alternative sources of income. The 75 youth underwent a 2 months hands-on training and monthly mentorship session on bee keeping and making of bee hives. These joined the bees and honey trade in their communities.
- » 19 existing Youth Led cooperatives, with a cumulative of 2,185 members, from the districts of Kole, Dokolo, Masindi and Kiryandongo were linked to youth friendly financial institutions for training in record keeping and proper filing systems. These improved their documentation and are ready for any opportunity within the District Local Governments and the private sector actors.

SO II: Increased access to and utilization of government services.

YAU continued to collaborate with key Government of Uganda Ministries, Departments and Agencies as well as likeminded implementing partners to ensure increased access to youth friendly services. YAU provided technical assistance to Government staff through capacity development of the key service providers at health facilities and community level focused advocacy and local government policy implementation. As a result, YAU

- » Collaborated with Arua district and city to link 988 (858 F, 130 M) youth to mental health services in public health facilities in Arua city and district. These benefited from counselling services, mental health and psychosocial support services and emergency medical and psychotherapy. These young people had experienced mental health issues as a result of the COVID 19 lock down of 2021. Majority of the survivors especially adolescent girls had experienced emotional and sexual violence linked to relationship break downs, unplanned pregnancy and trail marriages.
- » Supported over 6,940 PLHIV to access COVID 19 vaccination for PLHIV in Government health facilities in the East and central region during our SBCC campaigns on COVID 19 vaccination.

Coopertive Leaders trained in Governance and Financial Management



» Trained 95 youth leaders from 19 existing youth led cooperative in Governance and financial management from the districts of Kole, Dokolo, Masindi and Kiryandongo. This training attracted 21% female and 79% male of the participants.

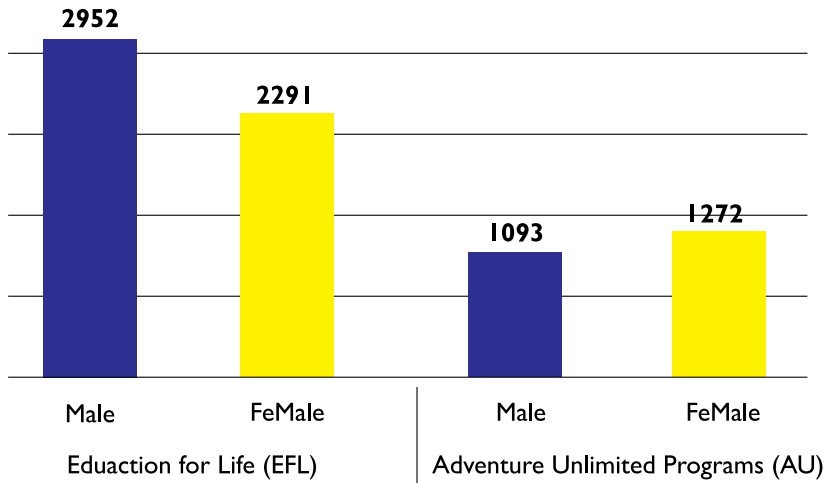
» Supported 117 DHT (9 per district) and over 712 community health teams including VHT, YAPS, peers to support 134 health care facilities and surrounding communities in east central region of Uganda. These teams supported quarterly mentorships on HIV prevention, care, support and treatment, GBV, family planning for PLHIV and CALHIV and other AGYW.

SO III:A recognized center of excellence in holistic youth empowerment;

In order to respond to the plight of young people in schools and communities after COVID 19, Youth Alive Uganda reactivated her signature program, Education for Life (EFL) and Adventure Unlimited (AU) programs targeting youth in school and out of school youth.

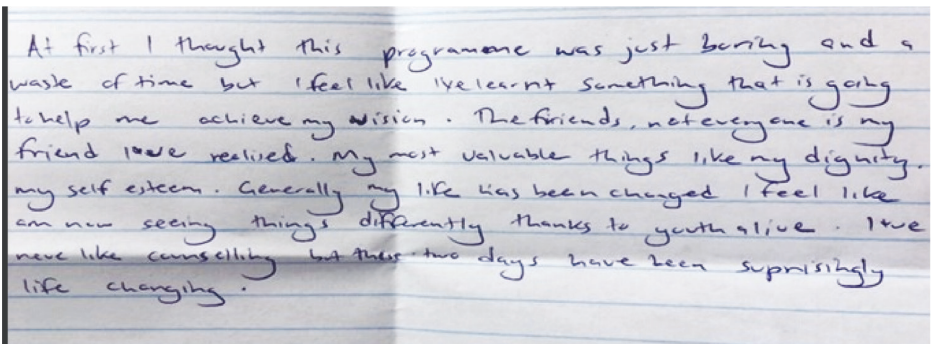
The EFL is an evidence-based knowledge, skills, attitudes and values-based curriculum that supports individuals to develop and realize values for their health, well-being and dignity in respect to that of others; understand and ensure the protection of their rights throughout their lives. EFL targets secondary schools with a focus on behavior change and Adventure unlimited for primary schools targeting particularly P.5 – P.7 pupils.

Eduaction for Life and Adventure Unlimited attendance Year 2022



With this support;

- » Reached 7,608 students and pupils from across 26 (15 secondary schools and 11 primary schools) schools in Kampala, Wakiso, Mukono and Mpigi districts.
- » Linked 40 HIV positive Children to Hope Christian Community Organization. These received bicycles from the organization to ease mobility to health facilities during facility appointments for ART refills, Intensive adherence counselling (IAC), and their transport as they go to school.
- » Strengthened partnerships with Government Ministries, Local Government, civil society, alliances and international networks. These partnerships strengthened Youth Alive Uganda’s presence and provided a platform to share experiences and learnings



Partnerships and Collaboration

SN	Program Name
Ministry of Gender, Labor and Social Development (MoGLSD)	Signed MOU with the Ministry to provide support and oversight to our programs at the national and district level through the DCDOs and the probation officers so that our implementation is in line with the Ministry strategic priorities.
WHO/ IBP Implementing Best Practices Consortium (IBP) Network.	Signed indefinite MOU with World Health Organisation / Implementing Best Practices (WHO/IBP) and participated in several virtual partners' webinars like the World Health Day SRHR and Integration with Other Health Sectors Webinar organized by IBP on Male involvement in family planning. YAU has benefited best practices from over 100 IBP Network member organizations, International Non-Governmental organizations (NGOs), local civil society organizations (CSOs), academia, and others, around tools to support family planning and reproductive health programming. Activities focus on supporting knowledge exchange, documentation, and implementation research efforts.
SRHR Alliance	Youth Alive Uganda signed an MOU with SRHR Alliance to meaningfully engage in the alliance activities. The Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) Alliance Uganda is a consortium of organizations that stands for and promotes young people's SRHR. It is comprised of organizations with strong niche, expertise, and experience in key aspects of SRHR programming for vulnerable and marginalized groups of adolescents and young people.
Youth Advocacy and Development Network Uganda (YADNET)	YAU participated in several advocacy activities to empower young people 13-24 years with correct knowledge, attitude, and skills for reducing gender-based violence (GBV) and improving their sexual and reproductive health outcomes. YADNET is a network of over 40 Youth led CSOs working with and for young people on Advocacy, Sexual Reproductive Health, Youth Economic Empowerment, Environment and Climate Change.

Innovations and best practices

During the year, YAU Identified the following models to be scaled up as innovations

Know your child Model: This model aims at managing non-suppression through allocation of the non-suppressed beneficiaries to staff for closer monitoring. A thorough assessment of the root causes of non-suppression is conducted and an action plan set to help address the causes of the non-suppression. In 2022, a pilot was done with a total of 998 non-suppressed children were attached to 50 staff and during the year 462 of the 998 were reported suppressed. The most common reason for non-suppression included among others; “Lack of transport/distance”, “away for work/travelled”, “Forgot appointment” and “Sick/bedridden”. Progress to the journey of non-suppression was tracked through an online non-suppressed tracker that closely monitored service provision to non-suppressors flagging off services due and those served or not provided, the tracker has provision for offline entry services provided while in areas of limited coverage. The approach recognizes the need to have additional support from highly skilled social workers to the non-suppressed house hold in addition to the work of Para social workers in managing complicated cases like those of the young positives (adolescents).

Warrior camps for CALHIV

Warriors are CALHIV with adherence challenges especially those with a non-suppressed viral load for over 2 years. After six months’ peer support and when they achieve viral load suppression, the warrior’s become champions, these are then added to the pool of peer supporters to support their peers at facility and community level.

Warrior camps: 97% (30/31) participants were supported to virally suppress in 5 months between April and September 2022. Who is involved in the “Warriors” camp from 21 health facilities in the Eastern region.

DBTs/YAPS: Support mobilization of CALHIV to participate in the camp at community level/household level

Counselors & Clinicians: mapping, camp eligibility assessments, caretakers’ engagement and consent for camp attendance.

ART in-charges: offer leadership to the team in identifying camp participants “Warriors”

Youth and Gender Officers: Coordinated site level teams to identify eligible participants and post-camp follow up.

Advisor youth and Gender: Oversight coordination



As champions become treatment supporters, form peer support groups, conduct peer-to-peer counseling to address treatment and adherence challenges and pressures especially stigma, relationships and disclosure and peer pressure, sort files for virally non-suppressed adolescents and those due for viral load tests and follow ups.

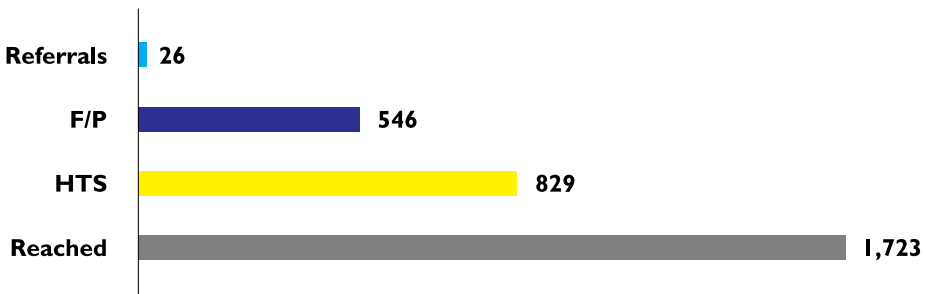
OVC fund for supporting emergency cases among OVCs; Supported 5 households with emerging resources to supplement their children's feeding, transport nutrition, school and shelter in order to address adherence challenges. The idea of the OVC fund was developed to bridge the gap of inadequate funds to support the OVCs in need beyond project mandate, this is an institutional voluntary resource mobilization platform that collates funds from staff, alumni and well-wishers to address emergency cases among the OVCs. Emergency cases are tabled to the OVC committee and assessment is done including due diligence. Once requests are approved, funds are released to support the OVC. In Oyam, the OVC fund was utilized to construct a modest shelter (one room) for one of the vulnerable households. This was motivation enough for a 7-year-old CALHIV and her elderly 72-year-old caregiver to regain hope which resulted in the CALHIV suppression after about two consecutive non-suppression result, and the caregiver's appreciation of their community to participate in VSLA and other OVC NW Activity programs like kitchen garden and parenting.

Integration of Education for Life (EFL) into OVC programming; This is a life skill training package that helps beneficiaries to reflect their current life status and vision the ideal position where they desire to be and then come up with strategies to achieve it. Over the years, this has been proven to promote a sense of ownership and commitment in addressing social and economic issues in communities and households including youths. Youth Alive Uganda through its USAID OVCNWA plans to deliver this training for the youth in preparation for vocational skills training as well as among the non-suppressed households many of who have lost hope in life to facilitate the process of decision making.

SO IV: Improved Sexual and reproductive health of youth;

Youth Alive Uganda strengthened and expanded delivery of integrated health care services to children, adolescent, and youth through facilitating youth friendly services, promoting psychosocial support, promoting attitude and norms change at individual and community level.

AGYW reached with integrated HIV/ pregnancy prevention messages/ services at 6 facilities and surrounding communities



As a result:

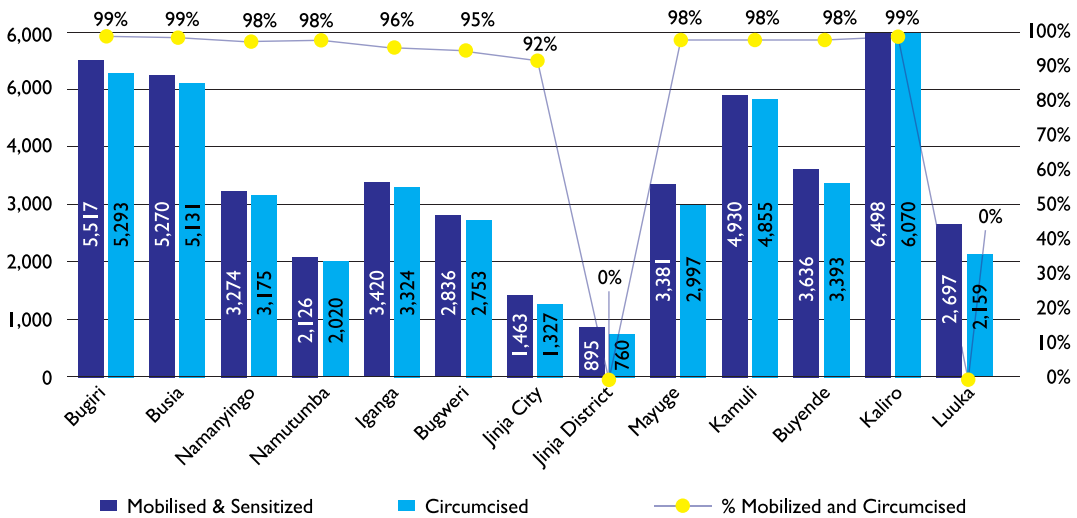
YAU trained and deployed 255 adolescent peers, to support delivery of community-based HIV and teenage pregnancy prevention interventions including family planning through community dialogues and peer to peer engagements. A total of 3,224 AGYWs and their spouses were reached with HIV prevention messages and services including HTS, commodity promotion for HIV and pregnancy prevention, self-testing and GBV screening and referral of SGBV suspects for HIV/STI testing/ screening and management.

- » Trained and deployed 47 AGYW peer facilitators on life skills and resilience.
- » These reached over 1,039 AGYW and their spouses around how to avoid high risk behaviour that can lead to HIV, STI and unplanned pregnancy.

Conducted mobilization and sensitization of 45,943 men on voluntary medical male circumcision (VMMC) the team utilised several approaches including microplanning with the facility mobilization teams, reaching out to Heads of Education Institutions, and engagement of male social group leadership like boda-boda stage chairpersons as VMMC champions to mobilize their peers and engagement of community gate keeper’s/opinion leaders including Mass media campaigns through community transmitter radios and radio announcements.

From these strategies 94% (43,257) of those mobilized were circumcised in the 13 districts of Busoga under the USAID LPHS-EC project.

Chart showing VMMC mobilisation and circumcison 2022



Supported training of 72 health care providers on SGBV prevention and management. These managed 15,430 gender-based violence cases, 40% (6,099) of the GBV survivors’ cases were between the ages of 15-19 years, 32 % (4,854) of the cases related to sexual violence.

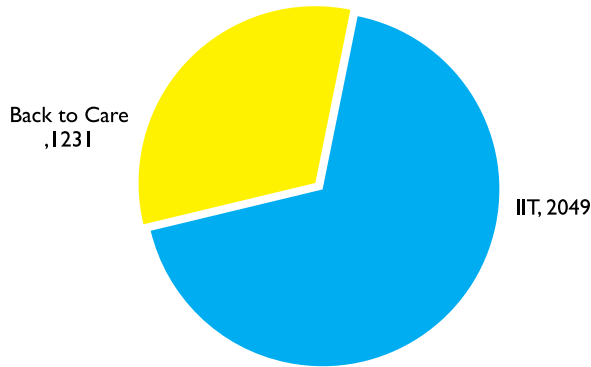
Supported 3,987 CALHIV at 124 ART sites with integrated messages, care and follow up using CALHIV attachment of CALHIV to peers. The peers were able to account for their clients, contacting non-suppressed CALHIV on a weekly/monthly basis and quarterly for stable clients for services missed

Reached 6,870 out of 7250 (94%) OVC in Acholi and Lango region under the USAID/OVC NW Activity. This project supported 6870 OVC develop skills to prevent and respond to violence against children using the journeys plus curriculum.

Supported 71 health facilities and over 10,973 with cancer messages during ART. 97% of the PLHIV (10,661) were screened.

Supported 107 linkage facilitators to returned 66 percent (1231 of 2049) of the PLHIV that had experienced an interruption in treatment. Through the Bring Back to Care strategy and real-time appointment tracking 1,231 returned to care.

Clients brought back to care out of total Interruption In Treatment (IIT) 2022



Reached a total of 33,668 young people with integrated Sexual and reproductive health services through community out reaches, men only dialogues and women only dialogue in Mubende, Nakaseke and Luweero districts.

Most significant change stories- can we showcase at least from each project JOURNEYS PLUS -MOH prevention curriculum positively impacts on a young street child in Apac district



A former street boy (in white) kneels before his Father to ask for forgiveness

A 14-year-old boy who was on street from March 2021 was reunited with his father in Dokolo District, Amwoma Sub County, Aburcero Parish, Baronger Village on 20/07/2022 after completing his sessions on prevention under the USAID ICYD Activity implemented by Youth Alive Uganda, with the support of the District Project Coordinator, Community Development Officer and Local council one. While recounting his experience before the program, the boy had this to say.

” Life on the street has never been easy since I went on street in March 2021, I used to move the whole night looking for scrap and stealing people’s properties, I joined a team of six people where we could go for discos and cause violence in the disco hall at night, we could spy on people who seemingly look to be having a lot of money and monitor them until the time they were leaving clubs drunk and we could follow them and attack them on the way and take away all the monies they had. I use to steal basins, jericans, saucepans and food stuff from people’s homes at night and sell it as scrap to get money for food. I was arrested and detained for one week. “Journeys curriculum has changed my life I now know the gender roles and what a girl child does I can also do it; I want you to reunite me with my father.

9-year-old Darius one of the beneficiaries of the Journeys training said “...I used to love watching and seeing people fight in the community both adults and children, I could incite violence among children in my community and whenever am in a group of more than two we could fight after every minute, I could even fight with children who are older than me I am 9 years but I could fight with 15 year old friends both girls and boys including my brothers and sisters. ‘My life changed when I joined the group and I was touched by session two which talks about making friends, I realized all the friends I had were not changing my life positively. Am so happy I now have new friends and I have been elected as the chairperson of this group. I no longer fight and I advise my friends, brothers and sisters about how to make friends. I changed and what I like most right now is playing football’.

Sinovuyo sessions a basis to decide making to a 15-year-old boy.

Sinovuyo/parenting is a positive parenting program that aims at improving communication between caregivers and Teens. The sessions, support Caregivers and Teens learn how to support and encourage one another through effective communication.



A boy of 15 years, an orphan living with only his mother “I took interest after attending the session on motivation to save and making a budget to start up an income generating activity there at the trading center”; with a capital of UGX 20,000 offered by his mother and renting a ream (car wheel for charcoal stove) from a well-wisher at 30,000sh. Per month, he set up a chapati making facility at Teboke trading center from one packet of wheat flour. Now, he managed to purchase his own charcoal stove at UGX 20.000/=, and he is making up to three packs of wheat flour a day with a profit a profit of UGX 5,000/=from each pack in a day.



His mother is in a VSLA group saving between UGX 1000 to UGX 5000/= a week. From his profits, he is able to pay his school fees of UGX 12,000/=. Per term, currently joining primary six.

How kitchen gardening helped to address nutrition and suppression issue in a household Gulu District.

Grace, a caregiver to CLHIV Derick receives care from GRRH Gulu and previously non-suppressed. He was enrolled into the VSLA group Rubanga Lakica where the community-based trainer took them through the module of VSLA methodology before the group started saving. They were later taken through the session in kitchen gardens.

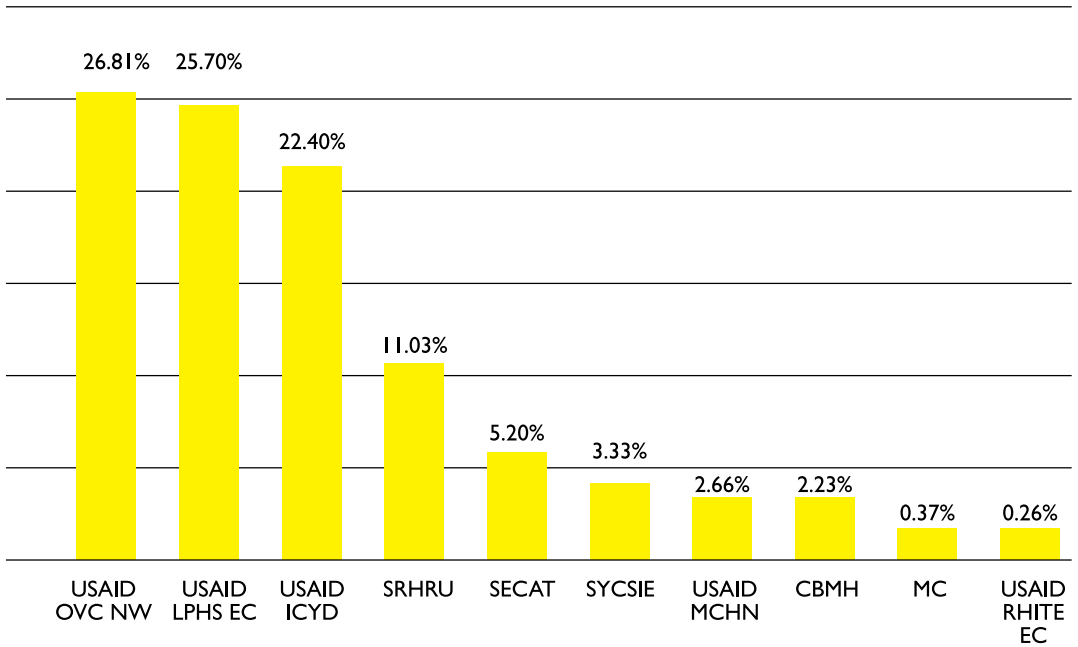


Grace took interest immediately with the support of the CBT and established a backyard garden for her household. Previously Grace was facing a non-suppressed issue in her household with Derick, whose VL copies were above UGX1500. She attributed the non-suppression to poor adherence and lack of food. When she established the kitchen garden with vegetables (boo, Sukuma, nakati and dodo), she was able to start providing balance diet to the family and also sell part of the greens to meet the other minor household needs. Currently Amongy and the entire household are out of food challenges and the child fully suppressed with 50 copies of VL.

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Financial Contribution by Projects 2022

Youth Alive Uganda’s fiscal year begins January 1st and ends December 31st. The year 2022 ended with YAU implementing a total of 10 projects across over 40 districts in the country. During the same year YAU won a total of 5 directly funded projects to be implemented in 30 additional districts of Uganda and successfully



Key Organizational Highlights

had 2 project term close out. YAU continues to experience consistent performance in grants, contracts funding and is proactively pursuing new business opportunities.

In December 2022, Youth Alive Uganda received a grant from ViiV Healthcare Positive Action to implement a 3 year Scaling up Enrolment of Children and Adolescent Girls into HIV Treatment and Care (SECAT) project in the districts of Iganga, Luka and Mayuge in Eastern Uganda.

In December 2022, Youth Alive Uganda was part of a consortium that won the USAID/Uganda Health Activity. YAU mandate is integration of adolescent youth, gender and social inclusion programming on the USAID/UHA.

Adrian Kalemeera and Cyrus Kisembo were named the best performing staff on the USAID/LPHS-EC and USAID/OVC NW Activity respectively.

YAU held Aluminum dinner to fundraise and share experience on current projects and prospectus for the next year. The Aluminum dinner is utilized as an avenue to connect with former staff and beneficiaries to discuss current challenges and opportunities for YAU in the development world.

Participated in the national HIV/AIDS symposium 2022 under the theme: **“Ending Inequalities among Adolescents Girls, Young women and Boys”** at Makerere University Business school. During this event, YAU exhibited about the utilization of the self-test kit and the sexual assault kits in the management of sexual gender-based violence as well as showcasing best practices in coordination and delivery of HIV and AIDS services geared towards ending HIV by 2030.

YAU 2022 in pictures



Members pose for a group photo after the Community Based Mental Health project inception meeting in Arua City. This was graced by CSO representatives, Religious, Cultural and Political leaders as well as DCDO and Office of the RCC



YAU and ISON staff pose for a photo after a partnership engagement on youth empowerment.



Young people share experiences with fellow peers in a warrior camp



Young people at a warrior camp sharing experience and supporting one another to achieve viral load suppression.



The AKF country manager, YAU Acting Director of Programs, RCC and Project Manager pose for a photo after the awarding ceremony to partners implementing the AKF funding.



YAU staff pose for a photo after the launching of the HIV TIME UP campaign, held in Jinja.



PSW and caregiver guiding a beneficiary to understand the reading material that was distributed to the OVC beneficiaries.



Director Community Systems strengthening, Executive Director YAU and the Busoga Kingdom Minister of Health chat after the launch of the HIV TIME UP campaign in the Jinja City.



Youth Alive Uganda participated in the fourth Annual USAID Global Health partners meeting in Johannesburg South Africa

Youth Alive Uganda ANTHEM

Verse 1

Youth Alive is our motto
Youth Alive we fight together
Youth Alive that's our motive
To be the light of the world

Chorus

Arise Arise Arise
Get up and live a healthy life
Youth Alive Youth Alive forever

Verse 2

Involve yourself in AIDS prevention
Protect your life from getting AIDS
Join the fight, change behavior
To be the light of the world

Chorus

Verse 3

Turn to God, believe and trust Him
Change your life, depend on Him
Pray and ask for His grace and
blessings
To be the light of the world

Chorus

Verse 4

Use your strength, use your talents
In sports and songs debates and
drama
Help the sick help the orphans
To be the light of the world Chorus

Verse 5

Youth arise to build the nation
United we stand to fight as one
Serve and lead and be an example
The leaders of tomorrow

(Chorus *2)



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