



SRHR
ALLIANCE UGANDA



-2025 Annual REPORT

CONTENTS

— FOREWARD	1
— ACKNOWLEDGEMENT	2
— OUR MISSION & VISION	3
— SRHR CONTEXT	5
— 2025 MILESTONES	7
— STRATEGIC RESULT 1	8
— STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 2	14
— STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 3	16
— 2025 ADVOCACY HIGHLIGHTS	18
— STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 4	24
— FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS	27
— GOVERNANCE	28
— STAFF	30



— FOREWORD

From the Board Chairperson

It gives me great pleasure to present the 2025 Annual Report, a reflection of our continued commitment to advancing Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) for young people in all their diversity across Uganda. This report captures our collective milestones, challenges, and resilience that have defined our work throughout the year. As we move through the second year of implementing our 2024–2028 Strategic Plan, we take pride in the progress achieved while acknowledging the lessons that guide us toward a more inclusive and impactful SRHR movement.

The year 2025 has been marked by both opportunities and trials within the SRHR landscape. We have witnessed a continued global decline in funding for SRHR programming, further tightening the operating environment for youth-led and youth-focused organizations. Despite these constraints, our commitment to safeguarding and advancing SRHR has remained unwavering. We have strengthened our focus on innovation, collaboration, and sustainability by adapting our interventions to respond to emerging needs while keeping young people at the center of our strategies.

The persistent donor funding shifts to SRHR programming continues to pose challenges to the realization of SRHR for all. However, our collective response has been one of resilience and unity. Through partnerships and alliances, we have amplified young people's voices at local, national, and global advocacy platforms ensuring that their lived experiences inform policies and decisions that shape their futures. The SRHR Alliance remains a steadfast platform for learning, influence, and movement building.

Looking back at our 15-year journey of SRHR advocacy and leadership, we celebrate the strength of our partnerships. Each success story in this report reflects the unwavering commitment of our Board, Secretariat, implementing partners, funders, and the young people who continue to inspire our work. Together, we are shaping a society where every young person can enjoy their SRHR without fear, stigma, or discrimination.

As we step into 2026, our focus remains clear to sustain the movement, deepen partnerships, and continue creating spaces where young people can meaningfully participate and lead. I extend my sincere gratitude to all our partners and allies for their continued trust and collaboration. Let us continue walking this journey together, inspired by the vision of a just, inclusive, and empowered generation.



MR. DAVID TALIMA
SRHR ALLIANCE UGANDA BOARD CHAIRPERSON



OLGAH DAPHYNNE NAMUKUZA
SRHR ALLIANCE UGANDA COUNTRY DIRECTOR



— ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

From the Country Director

The year 2025 has been one of resilience, reflection, and renewed commitment to advancing the Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) of young people across Uganda. As the Secretariat, we have continued to build on our legacy of amplifying youth voices, strengthening partnerships, and fostering inclusive spaces where young people can thrive. Together with our members and partners, we have worked tirelessly to ensure that young people's SRHR remain central to national and community development agendas.

This year, we were privileged to witness growing momentum in youth engagement on key SRHR issues. Young leaders across our networks took the lead in advocacy, community mobilization, and dialogue demonstrating that when youth are meaningfully engaged, change becomes inevitable. Our collaborations with government, civil society, and youth-led movements have underscored the power of collective action in addressing barriers that continue to limit access to SRHR information and services.

I extend my deepest gratitude to the Secretariat team for their passion, dedication, and unwavering pursuit of excellence. Your commitment to this work often in complex and dynamic contexts has kept our mission alive and impactful. You are the engine that drives this movement forward.

To our development partners, donors, Board of Directors, affiliate members, government institutions, and allies across the entire spectrum, thank you for your steadfast support. Your trust and collaboration have been instrumental in sustaining our programs and amplifying the SRHR agenda for young people in their diversity.

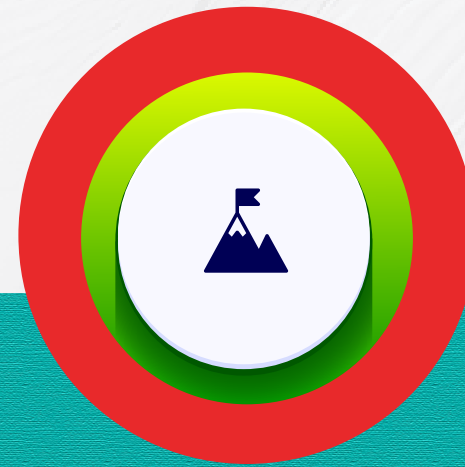
As we look ahead, we remain mindful of the evolving challenges within the SRHR landscape shrinking civic space and the donor funding shifts. Yet, we face the future with optimism and courage, knowing that our shared vision is stronger than any obstacle before us. Together, we will continue to champion a Uganda where every young person can make informed choices about their body, health, and future.

For what young people want, and what young people need!



OUR VISION

We exist to strengthen SRHR partnerships and networks that inspire young people to live healthy and productive lives.



OUR MISSION

A society where ALL young people have equal access to SRHR information and services to make informed life choices



OUR VALUES

-  Inclusiveness
-  Meaningful and Inclusive Youth Participation
-  Mutual Partnerships
-  Equity
-  Integrity and Accountability

OUR 2025 FOOTPRINT

In 2025, the SRHR Alliance developed a solid reputation and gained extensive experience in bringing together stakeholders to expand access to SRHR information and services for young people at the grassroots levels. The Alliance and its members focused on several key priority areas, including:

Provision of quality youth friendly SRHR services.

Empowering young people to voice their rights and challenges that affect them.

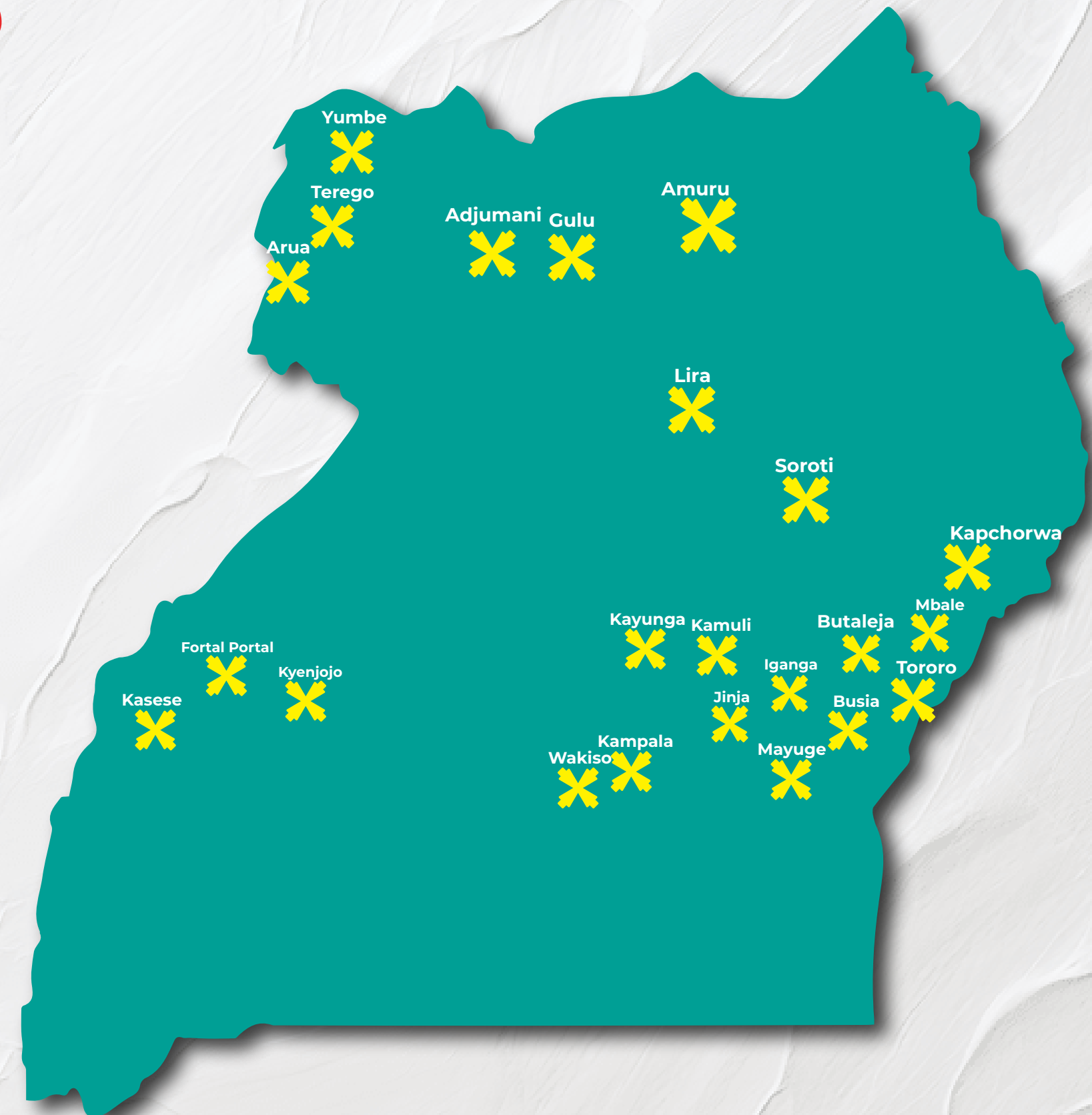
Sexual reproductive health information and sexuality education.

Addressing challenges relating to negative socio- cultural practices such as child marriage and teenage pregnancies.

Combating Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV).

Advocacy for an enabling environment at social, legal and policy levels to remove barriers to accessing the SRHR information and services by adolescents and young people.

— DISTRICTS OF IMPLEMENTATION





SRHR CONTEXT

Globally, political shifts had a profound impact on the SRHR landscape in 2025. The re-election of President Donald Trump as President of the United States and his swift implementation of executive orders such as reinstating the Global Gag Rule, cutting funding to multilateral health organizations further complicating efforts to promote SRHR and defend rights-based approaches globally and regionally. The freeze on U.S. funding led to the halting of USAID grants for HIV programs, which has severely disrupted access to essential health services, especially for Adolescent Girls and Young Women (AGYWDs). The suspension has led to reduced availability of HIV /SRHR commodities at the facilities which scarcity has resulted into an increase in non-adherence to the Anti-Retroviral Therapy (ART) treatment within the communities. As a result, the risk of HIV infection has increased among AGYWDs in Uganda, alongside rising rates of Viral Load among those with HIV, non-suppression, Poor adherence, loss to follow up, unintended pregnancies and gender-based violence, as recent statistics show. In addition, there was a significant shift in the priorities of the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MoFA) Netherlands, with nearly a 70% cut in funding directed away from SRHR initiatives, this change raised serious concerns about the future of critical programs and initiatives that depend on Dutch support, particularly those addressing human rights, social justice, and development. The decision threatens to undermine grassroots movements and international collaborations working toward equality, health, and rights for all people and young women in their diversity.

The SRHR Alliance Uganda Secretariat team members participated in the International Conference on Family Planning (ICFP) held in Bogotá, Colombia, a platform that brought together SRHR practitioners across the globe. This provided renewed global momentum for advancing Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR), particularly at a time of shifting political and funding landscapes. The conference reaffirmed Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) as a cornerstone of gender equality, health systems strengthening, and sustainable development, while elevating the voices and needs of adolescents, young people, and marginalized/underserved communities. For SRHR programming globally, the commitments, evidence, and partnerships showcased in Bogotá signalled a clear green light for rights-based, youth-centred, and community-driven approaches that integrate family planning with broader SRHR, including maternal health, HIV prevention, and gender equality. The conference also emphasized the importance of domestic financing, innovation, and local leadership, offering partners greater confidence to invest in scalable, inclusive, and resilient SRHR interventions aligned with global priorities and country-led agendas.

Nationally, following the USAID cutting funds to the health sector, the Ugandan Ministry of Health passed a ministerial directive on integrating health services at the health facilities an aspect that presents significant challenges for AGYW, including Adolescent Girls, and Young Women with Disabilities (AGYWDs), and adolescents and young people living with HIV/AIDS countrywide. These communities already face serious barriers in accessing confidential, youth friendly and disability-inclusive sexual and reproductive health care. The integration policy, while well-intentioned, increases the burden on already under-resourced rural health facilities. Frequent stockouts of essential medicines, overcrowded clinics, and a lack of specialised infrastructure further impede access to care, especially for GYWDs who require privacy and tailored support.

From a policy perspective, Uganda took a vital step toward more inclusive youth development with the launch of the National Guidelines on Health, Education, and Life Skills for Out-of-School Adolescents and Youth (OOSAY), reinforcing the national commitment to reach young people who are outside formal schooling with essential information, skills, and support. This initiative builds on existing efforts to strengthen life-skills education and SRHR knowledge for all adolescents, including those engaged through co-curricular clubs and community programmes, as reflected in the Life Skills Toolkit developed by government and partners to reach both in-school and out-of-school youth.

These guidelines address the unique challenges that out-of-school adolescents and youth (OOSAY) face in Uganda; early unintended pregnancies, substance use and abuse, mental health, limited access to SRHR information and services among others through providing a clear framework for delivering health, life skills, and SRHR education in non-formal settings such as community clubs, safe spaces, and youth groups. The Guidelines support a more equitable approach to reaching all young people with age-appropriate information and relevant programming. To the partners implementing SRHR programs, the guidelines provide policy legitimacy and direction, enabling NGOs, civil society, and development partners to align their implementation with the national standards. By formally recognising the unique needs of out-of-school adolescents, the Guidelines represent a positive shift toward more inclusive SRHR programming for the Out of School Adolescents and youth an aspect that will help partners design tailored interventions that bridge gaps between education, health, and economic empowerment thus increasing the likelihood that young people will make informed decisions about their health, relationships, and futures





OUR* 2025 *MILESTONES

Strategic Result 1

TO STRENGTHEN COORDINATION AND NETWORKING AMONG SRHR ACTORS AND PARTNERS AT SUBNATIONAL, NATIONAL AND REGIONAL LEVELS

Regional collaboration



The secretariat collaborated with the African Network of SRHR Alliances (ANSA) during the 8th Reproductive Health Network Kenya (RHNK) conference in Mombasa. This strategic engagement directly advanced collaboration, learning, and collective response among CSOs at both national and regional levels. These efforts fostered stronger networks, led to the sharing of best practices, and coordinated actions to effectively advocate for SRHR, enhancing the overall impact and sustainability of the SRHR initiatives across the 7 ANSA chapters; Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda, Ethiopia, Malawi and Ghana.

The 2025 Africa Regional Convening on Coordinated SRHR Response and Resilience, hosted by the African Network of SRHR Alliances (ANSA) at the sidelines of the RHNK Conference, brought together SRHR alliances from the ANSA country chapters, youth-led CSOs, development partners, and technical experts from across the continent. This high-level platform fostered cross-country learning, solidarity-building, and joint planning. As a direct outcome of this engagement and ANSA's participation in the RHNK conference; discussions are underway for potential partnerships with the Africa Centre for Diseases Control (CDC), exploration of ANSA's participation in the Africa Reproductive Justice Litigation Alliance (ARJLA), the formal opening of the SRHR Alliance Zambia, and conversations around collaborative programming between ANSA and the Alliance for Accountability Advocates Zambia. This achievement depicts the power of working collaboratively in a consortium to achieve a particular goal.



National Coordination of the We Lead regional program:

With funding from HIVOS, the secretariat, coordinated and supported 10 Community of Action (CoA) organisations in Uganda under the final lap of the 5-year multi-country We Lead program implementation in Uganda. This was through support supervision to the CoA organisations to improve quality reporting, provision of funding and technical support to ensure timely and accurate implementation of program activities across the 8 districts of implementation. This support significantly strengthened the capacity of both grassroots and national-level CSOs in areas of quality narrative and financial reporting, maintaining program structures, sustainability through capacity building in proposal development.

The young women rightsholders and some secretariat members were facilitated to attend the program global close-out event in Nairobi which provided space for the collective celebration of the program achievements across the 9 We Lead countries and outlined sustainability strategies towards the advancement of SRHR for young women in all their diversity. At national level, district and national closeout meetings were conducted marking five years of advancing inclusive SRHR for young women in Uganda. These engagements brought together over 600 participants including rights holders, community gatekeepers, duty bearers and donors who reaffirmed their commitment to continued advocacy for policy reforms, youth empowerment, expand youth led, rights-based SRHR initiatives, sustaining safe spaces and improving access to reproductive justice and economic empowerment initiatives as drivers towards the Adolescent Girls and Young Women's financial independence.

In partnership with the African Women's Development and Communication Network (FEMNET), the secretariat, Uganda Community of Action organisations, Rightsholders and We Lead partners from Kenya, Mozambique, Nigeria and Niger participated in the regional workshop on sustainability in Nairobi Kenya. During the engagement, the 30 participants put emphasis on sustaining SRHR advocacy gains through implementing deliberate, long-term strategies rooted in inclusive and locally grounded action. Key highlights from the engagement included the need for continuous legal and policy reforms, engaging men as informed champions rather than passive supporters, meaningful engagement of young women in their diversity, duty bearers, and working through existing local and government structures to embed advocacy outcomes beyond project implementation. With the drawn action plans from the partners, the workshop reinforced the importance of adaptive, context-appropriate SRHR messaging, quality documentation to support advocacy, and diversified resource mobilization approaches like social enterprise models as key to sustaining SRHR gains.



National level Collaboration

Transform SRHR project:

The Secretariat has successfully coordinated six key implementing partners in Uganda, each contributing their unique expertise in Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR). These partners have played a pivotal role in driving forward SRHR advocacy efforts, reshaping public narratives around SRHR, and dispelling long-held myths and misconceptions around SRHR. By working collaboratively, the consortium has helped shift the public conversation towards more accurate, inclusive, and rights-based perspectives on SRHR. As a result of the project's continuous advocacy, over 90 journalists, media houses and social media platforms are now reporting on SRHR issues with greater sensitivity and accuracy, public forums have become more inclusive as a result of the great work done by the SRHR champions, allowing open for respectful conversations on SRHR. These efforts have contributed to a growing wave of public support for SRHR initiatives across the country, reinforcing the importance of comprehensive, truthful, and people-centred approaches to SRHR in building a more just and informed society.



Validation of National guidelines.



Working with key Ministries, Departments and Agencies:

The SRHR Alliance Uganda in partnership with the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development (MOGLSD) convened a national stakeholders consensus meeting to validate the draft National Guidelines on Health Education and Life Skills for Out-of-School Adolescents and Youth (OOSAY) bringing together 40 people from government ministries, civil society organizations (CSOs), faith-based, cultural institutions, youth representatives, and development partners to deliberate on the guidelines and ensure their alignment with national values, contextual realities, and the unique needs of OOSAY. As a result, stakeholders reaffirmed their commitment to translate and disseminate the guidelines widely, train stakeholders at all levels regarding the guidelines, ensure all OOSAY adolescents and youth benefit from the framework and advocate for sustainable policy and resource support for implementation.

Government consultative engagements.



The SRHR Alliance convened a consultative meeting with 33 members from CSOs to gather views, suggestions, and ideas for the National Framework on Education for Health and Life Skills. National consultations were conducted with key CSOs in the country implementing sexuality education and promoting the well-being of adolescents and young people. The overall purpose of the national consultations with CSOs was to seek views, suggestions and opinion on the draft National framework on education for health and life skills (NFEHLS). From the engagement, the ministry committed to incorporate all the partner comments to inform the final/revised framework which will be validated in the presence of the all stakeholders including the CSOs.



Facilitate Technical Working Groups.

The secretariat continued to work closely with key government bodies, line ministries and UN Agencies. With this collaboration, SRHR Alliance facilitated the monthly and quarterly Technical Working Group (TWG) meetings under the Ministry of Health's Adolescent Health Unit (ADH) and partnered with the Uganda Parliamentary Forum on Mental Health to conduct the 3rd Mental Health Awareness Camp, themed: Breaking Barriers: Accessible Mental Health for All. This engagement contributed to increased awareness, multi-stakeholder collaboration, and advocacy for inclusive and accessible mental health services for young people.

Joint monitoring with Members of Parliament.



As part of her mandate, SRHR Alliance conducted joint monitoring visits with Members of Parliament from the Uganda Parliamentary Forum on Youth Affairs (UPFYA), area members of Parliament and District Local Government Leaders were conducted in Mbale city to different youth groups in Mbale City at the health Centres of Busiu HCIV and Namawanga Health Centre III with an aim of understanding the impact of USAID funding freeze and the health integration policy to young people living with HIV. The visit provided valuable insights on the challenges faced by the young people seeking health services post the USAID freeze including limited attention given by the health workers, lack of privacy at the ART clinic, health workers lacking the capacity to serve the young people diligently. Following the monitoring visit in Mbale, the ministries pledged coordinated actions to support young people living with HIV: The Ministry of Education and Sports, in partnership with the Ministry of Health, committed to revive the National School Health Policy and develop youth-friendly spaces in schools; the Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development committed to increase funding to the Uganda AIDS Commission, support industrial hubs, and provide startup toolkits to empower youth economically.

Incorporating faith into SRHR

National Interfaith Dialogue:

In 2025, the Secretariat convened the Annual Regional and National Interfaith Dialogues under the theme “Bridge Divides: Align Moral Leadership with Public Health Needs, and Foster Collaborative Solutions that Harmonize Religious Values and Human Rights.” The dialogues brought together 131 religious leaders, policymakers, civil society actors, and young people from across the country, creating a safe space for honest conversations on young people’s sexual and reproductive health and rights. The Interfaith Dialogue became a powerful platform for breaking barriers between faith, health, and youth, allowing participants to listen to one another, young people shared their lived experiences, and jointly reflect on practical ways of responding to adolescent health needs while respecting religious values. Through these conversations, participants reaffirmed the important role that faith institutions and young people play in shaping healthier, more supportive communities. From the engagements, religious leaders committed to open up leadership spaces for young people within places of worship, disseminate the religious leaders’ toolkit to other leaders within the community, setting aside specific days for youth to meet and share their experiences in places of worship, and using the pulpit to speak openly about young people’s health concerns which will lead to an enabling environment where young people feel heard, valued, and supported.



Work with the District Integrated Committees on Adolescent Health (DICAHs):

The SRHR Alliance Uganda facilitated 4 DICAH meetings in the districts of Bugiri, Kamuli, Mayuge, and Namutumba. These meetings focused on reducing teenage pregnancy and improving adolescent health outcomes through multisectoral collaboration reaching a total of 105 participants. Key drivers identified included poor parenting, poverty, negative cultural norms, low family planning uptake, and school dropouts. Action plans were developed with interventions such as SRHR education, parenting dialogues, adolescent-friendly health services, GBV management, Engaging Youth in Church Activities, role Modelling, Motivational Talks and skilling teen mothers and community engagement, with emphasis on quarterly follow-ups, coordination, and monitoring to track progress and reduce teenage pregnancy by 2027–2030.

SRHR Partnership forum:

As part of its mandate, the secretariat convened, activated and nurtured Dutch government funded partnerships in Uganda. The Dutch MOFA has been a partner for SRHR implementing organizations since as early as 2010. Through recognizing the need for collaboration and cross-learning, 66 SRHR actors and implementers were convened from the key SRHR programs in Ugandan including Right Here Right Now, WE LEAD, She Leads, She Decides, Generation Gender, Power to Youth, Make Way, and Transform SRHR. The engagement created spaces for the partners to review and followed up on the implementation of previously agreed 2024 priorities, with an update on the progress of implementation shared with all the partners. The members as well discussed the advocacy challenges faced especially in the shrinking civic environment coupled with reduced funding to SRHR programs, and in a period when most Dutch-funded SRHR projects are coming to an end. However, participants celebrated the key achievements in advocacy, partnerships, research, and youth engagement including SRHR Alliance partnering with government in facilitating meetings to finalize the National Framework on Education for Health and Life Skills development process, joint MPs visit to project areas of implementation thus fostering accountability from the duty bearers and engaging partners to. As part of the forum, members emphasized the need to strengthen resource mobilization, develop sustainability plans, and explore social enterprise initiatives.



Strategic Objective 2

TO STRENGTHEN THE CAPACITY OF THE SRHR ALLIANCE MEMBERS AND PARTNERS TO EFFECTIVELY UNDERTAKE SRHR PROGRAMMING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Integration of religion into SRHR programming:

During the implementation period, 12 champion religious leaders were facilitated to conduct mentorship outreaches to fellow religious leaders on different SRHR topics. The champions reached 340 religious leaders; Clergy, Pastors, Imams, youth leaders, Women leaders, Lay readers, among others. From these peer-to-peer mentorships; there was an improvement in the supportive environment and acceptance for young people's SRHR. Empowering religious leaders to champion SRHR has contributed to acceptance, for the SRHR messages to be spread through religious gatherings, schools, and family settings, extending the reach far beyond what might be possible through secular channels alone. As a result, SRHR information has been shared widely within the communities thus allowing for the integration of SRHR sessions into belief systems and teachings.

The secretariat facilitated outstanding plans for 12 champion religious leaders on the integration of SRHR interventions in their daily operations. As a result of the implementation of the plans, over 5500 young people in and out of school were reached with accurate and age appropriate SRHR information on various topics such as; Menstrual Health Management, healthy relationships, HIV, Puberty /Growth and development and integrating economic empowerment into SRHR. These engagements have provided a safe space where young people have confidently sought guidance on sensitive SRHR topics within their communities.



Capacity building sessions:

Realizing that advocates have to be informed prior to any SRHR work, the secretariat was deliberate at building the capacity of its partners in various SRHR aspects. A tune of 110 stakeholders attended a refresher training (including 40 teachers, 40 SRHR educators and 30 Male Change Agents) in Yumbe and Terego districts. They reached out to 20 primary schools, health facilities and communities on topics around Sexuality Education, gender transformative approach and informal justice systems within the community. Their capacity was built around the delivery of Sexuality Education to youths and adolescents in and out of school, teen mothers' and in the Village Savings and Loans Association (VSLA) groups in the communities of Imvepi and Bidibidi. The topics covered included: Life skills and Values, Understanding Sex and Sexuality among Adolescents, Teenage pregnancy, Gender and Gender Based Violence, Menstrual Hygiene Management, Basic Facts on HIV & AIDS and STIs. As a result of these refresher trainings, 1046 men and boys were reached through community dialogues conducted by the trained Male Change Agents highlighting an increase in societal male involvement towards the support of young people's SRHR.

Collaboration:

Recognizing the vital role of media in shaping public perception and policy around SRHR, the SRHR Alliance Uganda and Akina Mama wa Afrika (AMwA) organized a joint training workshop for 55 news editors and key journalists. Building on lessons from previous trainings, learning spaces, and knowledge-sharing platforms, the workshop provided a platform for reflection, experience sharing, and strategic discussions around the correct SRHR positive reporting within the community. The training enhanced participants' understanding of the current geopolitical SRHR landscape, strengthened their capacity for intersectional SRHR advocacy thus resulting into increased positive SRHR reporting.

SRHR champions mentorships.



The SRHR Alliance Uganda conducted mentorship sessions for 80 SRHR champions and 49 participants drawn from both founding and affiliate member organisations, with a focus on adolescent health and comprehensive sexuality education (CSE). These sessions built on the 2024 capacity-building trainings, which covered a wide range of SRHR topics, including gender-transformative approaches, age-appropriate SRHR information, mental and menstrual health management, contraception, and positive SRHR reporting, among others. The mentorships aimed to follow up and assess how community-based organizations (CBOs) and civil society organizations (CSOs) were integrating these SRHR components into their day-to-day organizational operations. By incorporating modules on resilience, personal branding, and strategic messaging, the program equipped champions with advanced skills and practical tools to strengthen positive SRHR advocacy and reporting. As a result, the champions developed concrete action plans to expand SRHR information dissemination through digital platforms, community megaphones, and door-to-door engagements, ensuring wider reach and deeper community impact.



The SRHR Youth Movement “Youth Advisory Committee” (YAC):

The Secretariat strengthened the capacity of Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) members and other young people from SRHR like-minded organisations to effectively share SRHR information with their peers while also enhancing their self-branding skills. In total, 16 YAC members received training in conference abstract writing and presentation, equipping them with the ability to develop clear, concise, and impactful abstracts that communicate their work to targeted audiences. As a result of this capacity-building, one abstract developed by the YAC was accepted for presentation at the 8th Reproductive Health Network Kenya (RHNK) Conference held in Mombasa, Kenya, in June. Presenting at this regional high-level platform amplified young people’s voices and highlighted the importance of creating and sustaining spaces for meaningful youth participation at decision-making tables.

The 2025 Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) report showcased strong youth-led SRHR advocacy through national dialogues, community outreaches, presentations during conferences, capacity-building, and inclusive policy engagements across Uganda and the region. Members emphasized peer-to-peer learning, digital advocacy, and meaningful youth participation. The YAC conducted school and community outreaches, participated in radio talk shows, youth summits, created safe spaces for hard SRHR conversations, actively engaged in the Annual Alliance week engagements all of which led to the visibility of the work of the Youth movement in SRHR advocacy



Strategic Objective 3

TO BOLSTER JOINT ADVOCACY FOR SUPPORTIVE ENVIRONMENT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S SRHR

CSO joint advocacy agenda setting meeting.

Convened 47 participants from likeminded organisations implementing SRHR programs for a joint advocacy agenda setting meeting. From the engagement, the partners developed a unified SRHR agenda for 2025 and strengthened collaboration among civil society, government, and international partners. Key results from the engagement included commitments from ministries and agencies to expand access to family planning and maternal health services, integrate sexuality education in schools, advocacy around the prevention of gender-based violence and strengthening of youth-led SRHR advocacy platforms. Stakeholders such as the Uganda Parliamentary Forum on Youth Affairs, National Youth Council, UNESCO, and Makerere school of Public Health pledged continued support through policy advocacy, technical assistance, and working with CSOs for publication of their research.

A number of commitments made by CSOs were realised during the course of the year with a notable shift in the involvement of the media in SRHR advocacy beyond commemorative days. SRHR Alliance Uganda worked with journalists and media personnel through trainings on ethical and inclusive SRHR reporting and targeted storytelling which resulted into young people's realities visible within the communities. Collaborations with the district leadership were deepened through facilitating the (DICAH) meetings in Bugiri, Kamuli, Mayuge and Namutumba districts, the ADH unit at the Ministry of Health was supported to activate the Teenage Pregnancy Surveillance Platform, CSOs were convened to review the National Guidelines on Health Education and Life Skills for Out-of-School Adolescents and Youth all of which strengthened data-informed responses to adolescent health challenges.



High-level strategizing meetings with line ministries.

In partnership with the Ministry of Gender, SRHR Alliance Uganda convened 36 stakeholders for a national consensus meeting to validate the Draft National Guidelines on Health Education and Life Skills for Out-of-School Adolescents and Youth (OOSAY), which were developed by with Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development (MGLSD). The meeting brought together stakeholders from government ministries, civil society organizations (CSOs), faith-based and cultural institutions, youth representatives, and development partners to deliberate on the guidelines and ensure their alignment with national values, contextual realities, and the unique needs of OOSAY. The meeting successfully validated the guidelines with agreed refinements. Stakeholders reaffirmed their commitment to: Translate and disseminate the guidelines widely, train stakeholders at all levels, ensure all out-of-school adolescents and youth benefit from the framework and advocate for sustainable policy and resource support for implementation.



National consultation with the CSOs.

The Secretariat convened a consultative meeting with 30 CSOs and members from the line ministries (Ministry of education and sports and MOGLSD) with an aim of getting their views, suggestions, and ideas for the national framework on education for health and life skills. National consultations were conducted with key CSOs in the country implementing sexuality education and promoting the well-being of adolescents and young people. The overall purpose of the consultations with CSOs was to seek views, suggestions and opinion on the draft National framework on education for health and life skills (NFEHLS). Following the policy review by partner CSO members, the ministry committed to thoroughly analyse and incorporated the suggestions in the revised document and inform members of a national validation workshop for the framework, to which all stakeholders, including CSOs, will be invited.



Youth Day celebrations:

With the support of Kapchorwa District leaders, the Secretariat marked the 2025 International Youth Day on 15th August under the theme “Local Youth Actions for the SDGs and Beyond.” The commemoration brought together 461 participants, including young people, community members, and local authorities, for open dialogues, cultural performances, and community sensitization activities. The event created an engaging and inclusive space for young people to raise their voices on issues affecting their sexual and reproductive health and rights, while also strengthening collaboration with district leadership. As a result, participants reported increased awareness of SRHR concerns for young people, stronger partnerships with local authorities, and renewed collective commitment to addressing harmful practices and promote inclusive, youth-led empowerment initiatives at the community level.



2025 **ADVOCACY** **HIGHLIGHTS**



Youth- Led Alliance Week 2025. Under the theme; “Centering Youth Partnerships for Sustainable Development,”

The 2025 Alliance week held in Kapchorwa district showcased youth-led SRHR advocacy and service delivery through activities including; radio talk shows, health camps, school outreaches, community dialogues, and a Cooperate Social Responsibility (CSR) drive.



School Level

“The lack of sanitary pads forces young girls to miss school for several days.” Stated a young Adolescent girl in Kapchorwa”

To address this challenge, the 2025 Alliance week deliberately conducted one radio talk show and school outreaches in 8 schools (4 primary, 4 secondary) reaching 1,080 young people (730 females and 350 males), in Kapchorwa. The learners were trained in menstrual pad making to address the high rates of school absenteeism. Through peer to peer sessions, learners were sensitised on proper menstrual hygiene management practices.



Community level

“Menstrual health management (MHM) is a taboo in the communities, parents did not want to discuss issues of menstrual health management with the young people. they even didn’t want to open up on issues of reproductive health”

“Husbands discourage their wives from seeking for FP services.”

The 2025 Alliance week extended family planning services, door to door guidance and counselling sessions to enable parents and community gatekeepers normalise menstrual health conversations amongst young people and instil a culture where women support their partners seek informed SRHR services.



Health Facility level

“Young people reported lack of confidentiality, some facilities lacked youth corners for the young people to ably access services and long queues made as they seek for health services.”

Focus Group Discussions for young people

To address this challenge, the 2025 Annual Alliance week conducted health camps and outreaches in 6 facilities (one HC II, 5 HC III) directly providing health services to 882 people (562 females, 320 females). A cocktail of SRHR information and services were provided to out of school, in-school and community members with services including; HIV testing (338), health education (225), STIs screening (130), family planning (69), cervical cancer screening (54), others clients were for malaria, TB and breast cancer screening.



The Alliance Week created a platform for advocacy towards protecting adolescent girls’ rights and laid a strong foundation for continued advocacy, education, and action to improve the well-being of young people.

The Annual Youth Symposium 2025:

The 2025 Youth symposium was guided by the theme “Strengthening SRHR Resilience Amid Climate Priorities and Evolving Funding,” the symposium brought together 119 young advocates, equipping them with skills and strategies to sustain their advocacy and adapt to changing contexts. Through interactive sessions and mentorship, participants explored youth-led approaches including climate action, digital engagement, and intergenerational collaboration. By the end of the event, participants felt confident, connected, and empowered to drive long-term advocacy for SRHR, climate resilience, and social justice in their communities.



16 Days of Activism against Gender Based Violence.

We joined the rest of the World in the global campaign to elimination of Violence Against Women and Girls under the theme “UNiTE to End Digital Violence Against All Women and Girls,” highlighting the urgent need to address technology facilitated forms of gender based violence ranging from online harassment and cyberstalking to abuse and discrimination in digital spaces. Social different media campaigns on the social media platforms including X-twitter, LinkedIn, Instagram and Facebook. The campaigns spoke against violation of women and girls’ rights in the online media spaces and shared posts encouraging dialogue on technology facilitated gender based violence.



Awareness campaigns:

We conducted awareness campaigns focused on providing solutions to the most pressing Sexual Reproductive and Health Rights (SRHR) issues in society as well as promoting the well-being of young people. The campaigns were strategically aligned with national and international commemorative days and various implementing project activities. These campaigns cascaded through Radio talk shows, Television shows, webinars and across all our social media platforms including X (tweets) chats, X spaces (Twitter), Instagram, Facebook, Tik Tok and YouTube. The campaigns-initiated youth friendly platforms for public engagement and learning on SRHR issues such as Healthy Relationships, Sexual Assault, Mental health, teenage pregnancies, menstrual health and hygiene management, HIV/AIDS, sexual health, child marriage and contraception. These campaigns reached 3,894,561 people across all the social media platforms with X-twitter being the mostly used platform with a reach of 1,094,561 and radio/Tv viewership and listenership at 2, 800,000. These campaigns significantly increased momentum in public awareness through driving transformative meaningful and relatable SRHR conversations around young people's health and rights in Uganda.

National, Regional and Global conferences

Uganda Conference on Health Human Rights and Development (UCHD)2025:

The Secretariat attended the Uganda Conference on Health, Human Rights, and Development (UCHD) 2025, organized by CEHURD in partnership with the Ministry of Health. Four staff were in attendance and young people from the Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) played an active role in contributing to the development and presentation of the Kampala Declaration on Social Determinants of Health Equity 2025. The Declaration represents a collective commitment to advancing health, equity, and human rights through multisectoral action on the social determinants of health and serves as a guiding framework to inform policy, practice, and advocacy efforts at the national, regional, and global levels, ensuring that young people, remain central to strategies promoting health and social justice



RHNK Conference:

Five members of SRHR Alliance Uganda participated in the 8th Pan-African Adolescent and Youth Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (AYSRRH) Scientific Conference held in Mombasa, Kenya, under the theme “Adolescent and Youth Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights in a World of Emerging Threats and Opportunities.” During the conference, the Secretariat team presented three approved abstracts: one on “The Role of Religious Leaders in SRHR Programming for Young People”, another on “Empowering Local Leaders: Enhancing Knowledge on Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights and Equity for Young People in Uganda”, and a third on “Training SRHR Champions to Report Positively on SRHR”, alongside “The Role of Interfaith Collaborations in SRHR Programming for Young People.” Through these presentations, the team elevated youth voices and contributed to advancing policy, advocacy, and inclusive strategies aimed at



Safe motherhood conference.

Participated in the Safe Motherhood Conference, which brought together health practitioners, policymakers, civil society organizations, and community leaders to discuss strategies for improving maternal health outcomes. The conference focused on key aspects such as reducing maternal mortality, increasing access to quality reproductive and maternal health services, and strengthening community engagement in safe motherhood initiatives. The SRHR Alliance Uganda contributed towards the conference preparations and facilitated 10 participants (6 young people and 4 staff) to attend the conference. The engagement provided an important platform for experience sharing, strengthened partnerships aimed at ensuring safe and equitable maternal health care across Uganda. The Secretariat was recognised with an award from the Ministry of Health for their outstanding work in supporting the implementation of the ministry priorities but also in advancing health for young people.

East Africa Philanthropy Network Conference:

Two participants from SRHR Alliance Uganda attended the conference themed “Agile Philanthropy: Adapting to Economic, Social, and Political Shifts,” using the opportunity to amplify the organization’s work, particularly in areas such as emerging funding trends, successful advocacy strategies, digital innovations, and community engagement approaches adaptable to the Ugandan SRHR context. The team gained valuable insights on involving project beneficiaries in end line evaluations, recognizing that such engagement not only provides evidence of program impact but also fosters transparency, accountability, and trust, while highlighting the community’s role in project implementation an approach that strengthens long-term funding prospects. The conference provided a space for dialogue, strategic collaboration, and bold action to rethink traditional donor models, with participants exploring how agile philanthropy, community engagement, and systems-level change can drive sustainable impact across the region.

Gender is My Agenda Campaign (GIMAC):

As part of promoting solidarity for the young women on the African continent, one secretariat staff attended the 41st Gender is My Agenda Campaign (GIMAC) Network CSO Consultative Meeting in Addis Ababa Ethiopia. Guided by the African Union’s 2025 theme, “Justice for Africans and People of African Descent Through Reparations,” Conference discussions focused on advancing gender-responsive reparative justice and addressing long-standing inequalities rooted in colonialism and discrimination for the African women. As an outcome of the conference, participants collectively called for the urgent ratification of the African Union Convention on the Elimination of Violence Against Women and Girls (CEVAWG) and emphasized the need for stronger collaboration between civil society including the feminist movements, African Union and grassroots movements to ensure the voices of African women and girls remain central to justice, reparations, and gender equality efforts across the continent

International AIDS Conference:

The SRHR Alliance Uganda staff participated in the IAS 2025 Conference in Kigali, which highlighted the major advancements in the fight against HIV virus. After over 40 years in the fight against HIV/AIDS, one of the most exciting moments was the scientific advancement in the research towards the prevention of the spread of HIV/AIDS witnessed by the launch of Lenacapavir, a long-acting injectable PrEP to be administered twice a year, offering new hope for easier and more accessible HIV prevention commodities. Beyond the scientific advancements, the conference centered the voices of communities most affected by HIV and called for fairness in how science and innovations are shared. Introduced at a time where funding cuts have been reduced for HIV/SRHR programming, conference conversations reaffirmed Africa’s growing role as a leader in HIV innovation, advocacy, and the push for equitable access to prevention and treatment. An agenda that strongly aligns with the SRHR Alliance Uganda’s commitment to advancing Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights.

7th International Conference on Family Planning (ICFP).

Three (3) members of the SRHR Alliance team participated in the 7th International Conference on Family Planning (ICFP 2025) in Bogota, Colombia under the theme, Equity Through Action: Advancing Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights for All,. At this global convening. The secretariat had an opportunity to present both a flash and poster abstract to the different stakeholders in the conference thus giving the entity visibility in its work towards advancing adolescent and young people’s SRHR. The ICFP provided a unique opportunity and paved way for the SRHR Alliance to cultivate new alliances with donors, civil society organizations, government actors, and technical partners focused on sustaining gender justice and SRHR work. It became a fertile ground for resource Mobilization through engaging with global funders through attending donor dialogues. This positioned the entity for future funding opportunities that build on the legacy of the WE LEAD program. From the conference, partnerships were built through having strategic donor engagements an aspect that made the team write proposals, making it possible to win a one-year grant to be implemented in 2026.



Strategic Objective 4

TO ENHANCE LEARNING, KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND COMMUNICATION TO INFORM THE DELIVERY OF A HOLISTIC SRHR PACKAGE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Joint monitoring visits with members of parliament.

As part of its mandate, the SRHR Alliance Uganda facilitated the joint monitoring visits in Mbale city with 5 Members of Parliament from the Uganda Parliamentary Forum on Youth Affairs (UPFYA), providing the duty bearers with first-hand information on the intersectional challenges young people living with HIV faced amidst of the USAID funding freeze and the government policy on health services integration. The members of parliament got the opportunity to understand the challenges faced by the young people including non-adherence as a result of the stock out of the Anti-Retroviral Therapy (ART) at the ART clinic, integration of services at the facilities Out Patient Department (OPD) which scared away the young people from accessing treatment with fear of stigma and discrimination and lack of finances to buy a proper meal to sustain the ART intake on a daily. To overcome the challenges, young people implored the government through the members of parliament to introduce more inclusive empowerment projects that will increase the self-reliance of the young people to address the finances aspect, conducting refresher trainings for health workers and peer educators on youth-friendly SRHR information and services delivery to position them to serve young people better which will result into increased ART retention. The joint monitoring visit strengthened advocacy efforts between the CSOs and the government (legislature) and reinforced sustained political commitments to safeguarding young people's health and wellbeing regardless of their health status.



Results Management System:

SRHR Alliance Uganda set up a functional Results Management System with 60% successful entry of all project data, which has not only ensured updated and reliable information for organizational use but also strengthened quality reporting, data archiving, progress tracking, data safety, and timely reporting of organizational activities.

Outcome harvesting workshops:

Conducted a 3-day outcome harvesting workshop under the TSRHR-Project which brought together 26 participants from 6 implementing partner organisations build their skills in identifying and documenting project outcomes. Beyond measuring outputs, the training sharpened partners capacity to draft and document project outcomes, capture real, lived change in the lives of the project participants. As a result, collaborations among the teams were strengthened, partners got a clear distinction between outputs and outcomes which resulted into quality reporting.

Project Mid Term Review (MTR)

The secretariat commissioned the Mid-term review for the TSRHR project with Implementing Partners (IPs) actively participating in the process. This process was conducted in collaboration with an external consultant and was a key milestone in evaluating the project's progress, effectiveness, and relevance halfway through its lifecycle. The midterm review provided an opportunity for deep reflection on implementation achievements, challenges, and lessons learned. IPs contributed to this process through the provision of project documentation, participation in interviews, validation sessions, and sharing insights from their on-the-ground experiences. The MTR findings highlighted areas that needed greater attention including strengthening the documentation of qualitative outcomes such as attitude shifts and capacity gains among media, influencers, and feminist CSOs.

Project End Term Evaluations.

To document the success of the projects implemented over the years, SRHR Alliance participated in the end term evaluations for 3 Dutch funded programs including We Lead, Right Here Right Now (RHRN II) and Make Way. The participation involved reviewing Terms of Reference prior to commissioning of the evaluation, participating in the interview processes, reviewing and providing feedback to the consultant and participating in the validation workshops. Central to the 3 programs was the aspect of capacity Strengthening as clearly highlighted in the ETR findings. The results revealed that these programs invested deeply in strengthening the capacities of implementing partners at their core. They aimed at amplifying the voices and leadership of young women in all their diversity particularly those from structurally excluded groups including young women who face vulnerabilities and discrimination/minoritized youths, with disabilities, living with HIV, and those affected by displacement. The capacity strengthening was not a mere "project component" but a long-term commitment to justice, leadership, and voice for the young women. The approach was grounded in feminist and rights-based principles, ensuring that support was demand driven, context responsive, and grounded in the lived realities of the young women.

Annual Operations research

As a knowledge management and evidence driven institution, the secretariat commissioned two annual operations researches titled, "Exploring the effectiveness of SRHR champions in advancing positive narratives on SRHR in Uganda." From research on champions, results highlighted the vital role SRHR champions play in advancing SRHR by providing accurate information, engaging communities, and challenging harmful social norms, especially for

adolescents and young women. Findings revealed the use tools like storytelling, peer education, and social media to shift narratives and promote behavior change. Some of the challenges they face were also highlighted including cultural and religious resistance, legal restrictions, limited resources, stigma, and personal threats. To support their ongoing efforts, the study recommended the need for consistent funding, tailored capacity building, and legal protection. Strengthening digital engagement, involving key leaders, and promoting peer learning to further enhance their impact in the advocacy for a just society where all individuals enjoy their SRHR.

And

"Investigate the intersection of climate change and Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) for young people in Kampala, Uganda. Study findings revealed floods as the dominant hazard affecting mobility, schooling, household income, sanitation, and access to SRHR services, particularly in informal settlements. SRHR knowledge and service utilization remained limited. There was a strong link between climate shocks and GBV/VAC often triggered by displacement, overcrowding, reduced privacy, economic stress, and weakened community protection systems. Young people Vulnerability to climate-induced SRHR risks was highest among young people with disabilities, adolescent girls and young women, pregnant and young mothers, urban refugees, migrants, and adolescent sex workers. The study recommended scaling up GBV prevention and response services, ensuring confidential reporting, psychosocial support, referral pathways should remain functional during disasters, engage men and boys in SRHR and climate resilience and strengthen community awareness on climate change and SRHR

Support supervision

As part of the M&E efforts during the reporting period, the secretariat conducted monitoring and evaluation visits across 16 consortium member organisations including 10 for the We Lead program and 6 for the TSRHR project. These visits aimed to assess progress, strengthen coordination, and provide targeted support where needed during the implementation. Specifically, the M&E visits served to review the implementation status of the planned program activities across partners, identify any emerging challenges or capacity gaps that could hinder effective delivery, align on shared priorities and expectations, and facilitate joint planning and adjustments. These monitoring efforts were crucial in fostering accountability, enhancing partner engagement, and ensuring adaptive programming in response to the dynamic implementation context. They also enabled real-time learning and improved responsiveness to partner needs.

Resource mobilisation.

The Secretariat continued to navigate the evolving global funding landscape coupled with a shift in the donor priorities. As a strategy, the secretariat successfully functionalized the Resource Mobilization Committee comprising of technical people from the 8 founding members who met on a quarterly basis to build each other's capacity in the new resource mobilisation trends to foster successful grant writing. This led to diversification of funding sources, strengthening partnerships, and aligning the organization's resource mobilization strategies with emerging donor priorities. This structure increased joint resource mobilization efforts and, in some instances, solo grant proposal writing was made by the SRHR Alliance. As a result, from the 14 submitted proposals, the entity successfully secured 4 new grants for the 2026 funding cycle making a 29% success rate in the written proposals.

Abstract submission

The secretariat had 10 abstracts prepared and submitted to various conferences: three to the International AIDS Society, four to the International Conference on Family Planning, and three to the Reproductive Health Network Kenya (RHNK). Notably, all three abstracts submitted to RHNK were accepted for presentation by the conference reviewers and one abstract accepted by the International Conference on Family Planning (ICFP), in Bogota Colombia. As a result of the participation in the ICFP conference, the secretariat team were able to interact with potential donors an aspect that resulted into winning of a one-year grant, Accelerated Actions for the Transformation of Young people's SRHR (ACT4YSRHR) project.

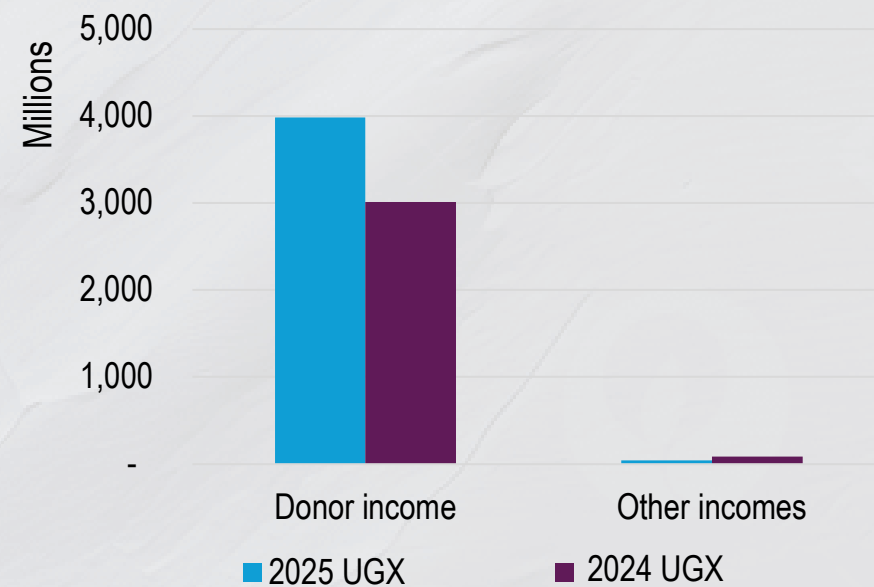
Project closeout meetings

In 2025, SRHR Alliance Uganda successfully concluded five projects including; the We Lead program, Right Here Right Now (RHRN II), Make Way, PAMOJA, and HEYO. These marked great strides made in young people's SRHR advocacy for young. The projects achievement over the years were celebrated during the close-out meetings. Through these projects, the secretariat and partners influenced policy reviews, revision and dissemination, enactment of ordinances which were young people leaning, linked young women to government livelihood programs including the Parish Development Model funds at the district level, established youth-friendly corners and revamped formerly inactive youth friendly corners at health facilities. Cultural institutions and religious leaders became more supportive to young people by providing radio airtime aimed at awareness creation to challenge disability stigma, while ART mini-pharmacies at health facilities were established which ensured inclusive provision of ART and youth-friendly health services. The programs also built young people's confidence, enabling them to take leadership roles at decision-making tables such as UNAIDS PCB, Uganda AIDS Commission, global fund boards, and district DICAHS. These achievements highlight the sustainable impact which can be realised when young people are empowered people and given an opportunity to lead



FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Figure 1: Column graph showing SRHR's Incomes for the years 2024 and 2025



SRHR's financial performance for the year ended 2025 was characterized by a 30% increase in total income, driven almost exclusively by donor contributions (99%). This growth was primarily underpinned by the TSRHR grant, which represented 57.3% of total revenue—a significant shift from the previous fiscal year.

Conversely, the organization saw a contraction in other funding streams. Traditional donor income declined relative to FY2024, while Other Incomes fell by 49%, a downturn attributed to reduced foreign exchange gains

Figure 2: A line graph showing the distribution and change in donor incomes for the years 2024 and 2025.

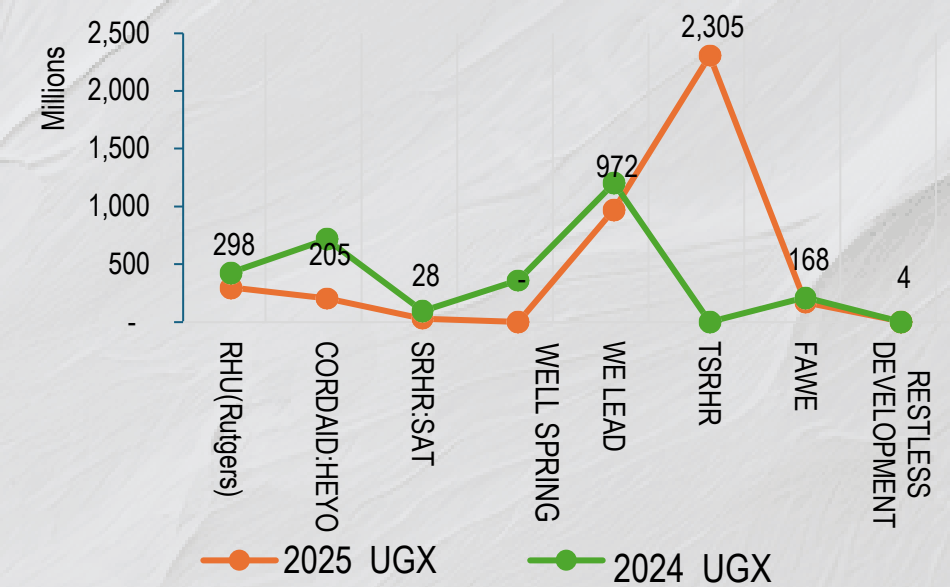


Figure 3: Line graph showing the percentage change in categorized expenditures.

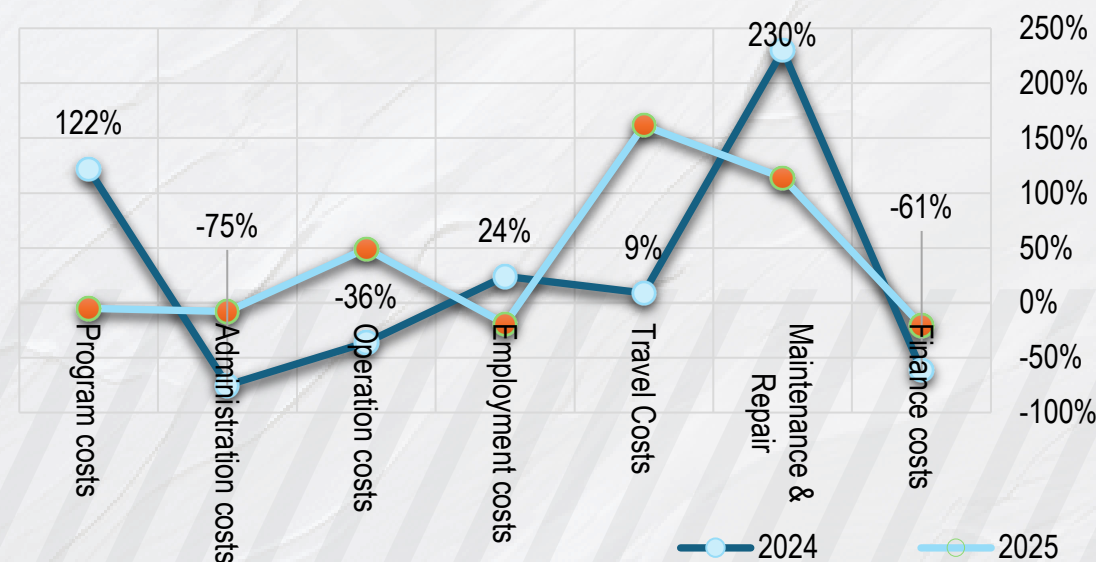


Figure 4: Graphical Insight in SRHR's expenditures for the year ended 2025.

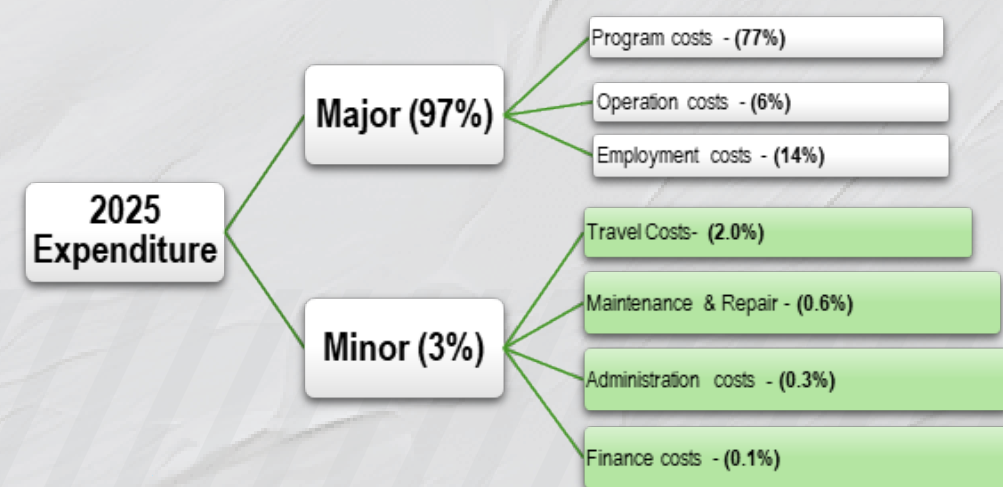


Figure 5: Efficiency Ratio Analysis for the yearended 2025



GOVERNANCE

The governance body at the Secretariat is comprised of 11 members with the leadership from the Board Chairperson.

	NAME	ORGANISATION	POSITION
1	Mr. David Talima	STF	Board Chairperson
2	Ms. Kiyange Fatia	CEHURD	Vice Chairperson
3	Ms. Flavia Kyomukama	NAFOPHANU	Member
4	Rev. Kyewe Chris Yona	FLEP	Member
5	Mr. Muhindo Benson	RAHU	Member
6	Ms. Chelangat Esther	CEHURD/YAC	Member
7	Mrs. Mary Rio Babirye Ssemakula	UNYPA	Member
8	Mr. Gabriel Iguma	Restless Development	Member
9	Mr. Chekweko Jackson	RHU	Member
10	Mr. Muganga Peter	Finance Expert	Co-opted Member
11	Ms. Olgah Daphynne Namukuza	Country Director	Secretary / Ex-Officio

Major Governance Milestones.

Board meetings. Held 3 quarterly meeting with the Board of Directors to discuss the progress of the SRHR Alliance in line with the planned activities for the respective quarters.

Conducted the 2025 Annual General Meeting with key resolutions geared towards reviewing of the Organization's Constitution, developing of Membership Terms of Reference (TOR) clearly highlighting the benefits of paying membership fees for partners subscribing to / joining the secretariat, strengthening the resource mobilization through exploring intersecting aspects in SRHR such as mental health and non-communicable diseases (NCDs). Development of a Business Plan, sustainability Plan and promotion of social enterprise initiatives.

Held quarterly Technical Team Meetings with the technical team members from the 8 founding member organisations. These provided strategic guidance to the secretariat team on aspects of joint resource mobilisation to increase chances of donor funding.

Conducted quarterly Youth Advisory Committee meetings with the YAC members. As a result, key capacity-building needs were identified and addressed through training in abstract writing. This support led to the acceptance of a YAC abstract at the RHNK conference, which was presented by a YAC member, highlighting the value of meaningful and inclusive youth participation in SRHR programming.

Our Development Partners



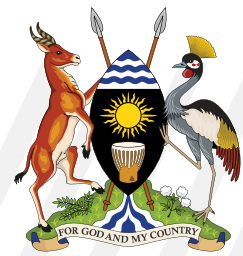
Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands



For sexual and reproductive health and rights



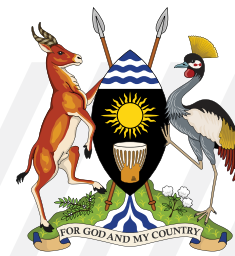
Our Collaborating Partners



THE REPUBLIC OF UGANDA
MINISTRY OF GENDER,
LABOUR AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT



THE REPUBLIC OF UGANDA
MINISTRY OF HEALTH



THE REPUBLIC OF UGANDA
MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND
SPORTS

CONCLUSION

We are pleased to report that the year 2025 saw significant progress across our programs We Lead, Right Here Right Now, Make Way, PAMOJA, and HEYO with meaningful results in youth empowerment, policy advocacy, and service delivery across multiple districts and communities. The stable political environment allowed the Secretariat and its partners to achieve tangible outcomes, while also highlighting the importance of working even more closely with diverse stakeholders in the coming year (2026). To ensure that sexual and reproductive health information reaches the right audiences, messages need to be carefully tailored for adolescents, young people, and the wider public, avoiding misunderstandings about the work of SRHR practitioners. Continuous engagement with community leaders, influencers, young people, and decision-makers will be essential to foster a shared understanding, challenge negative norm around SRHR, and promote positive, evidence-based messages that are widely documented and shared across the various dissemination channels.

STAFF

STAFF



**MS. OLGAH DAPHYNNE
NAMUKUZA**
COUNTRY DIRECTOR



**MS. MARGARET
NANNYOMBI**
PROGRAMS MANAGER



MR. GEOFFREY TWINE
FINANCE &
ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER



**MS. PATRICIA WHITNEY
NAMYALO**
HUMAN RESOURCE &
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER



MS. JOYCE ASIIMWE
PROCUREMENT AND
LOGISTICS OFFICER



**MR. DENIS LEWIS
BUKENYA**
T-SRHR PROJECT
COORDINATOR



MS. RONNIE TUSINGWIRE
PROGRAMS & CAPACITY
DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR



MS. MAUREEN KINUME
MONITORING, EVALUATION
RESEARCH AND LEARNING
COORDINATOR



**MS. GLORIA OWEKA
DIANA**
PROJECT OFFICER



**MS. MARYLYNN
NAMUYANJA**
MONITORING EVALUATION &
LEARNING ASSISTANT



MS. SHEIRAT NAMAYANJA
YOUTH COUNTRY
COORDINATOR



MS. AGNES ASHABA
FINANCE & GRANTS
COORDINATOR



**MR. EMMANUEL
BABUKIKA**
FINANCE OFFICER



**MS. MIRANDA BAGAMBA
VIOLET**
ADVOCACY &
COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER



MR. RONALD MUGUME
OFFICE ASSISTANT

M&E Framework for 2025 (Program performance Vs Targets)

Activity	Indicator	Performance Targets		Reporting
		2025 Target	2025 Actuals	Specific Data source (2025)
Outcome 1.1: Increased synergy and sustainable learning among SRHR Actors and partners to push for progressive legal, policy and social environment				
Outcome 1.1: Increased synergy and sustainable learning among SRHR Actors and partners to push for progressive legal, policy and social environment				
1.1.1 Work with partners to organize annual national advocacy events such as dialogues and SRHR symposiums to influence policy and social environment.	# of advocacy events organized; # of stakeholders participated.	2	2	CSO joint planning event, National sensitization dialogue
		100	97	
1.1.2 Form strategic coalition with like-minded individuals, groups, alliances, consortium and networks at National, regional and global levels to influence SRHR policy challenges.	# of coalitions formed; # of participants.	1	8	Inter-faith dialogue, TSRHR members, We Lead CoAs, DICAHS
			1032	
1.1.3 Establish mechanisms and spaces for CSOs and young people to jointly engage and influence SRHR related decision and policy making processes by government agencies.	# policy processes jointly influenced	2	4	CSO's advocacy,
				safe motherhood, RHNK, Consultative meeting
1.1.4 Organizing regular meetings, workshops, and conferences to facilitate information exchange and collaboration.	# of partnership meetings conducted	4	2	National consultation with the CSOs
	Copy of issues paper produced			High-level strategizing meeting with line ministries
1.1.5 Establishing and maintaining a centralized database or platform to share SRHR resources, best practices, and research findings.	A data based created	1	1	Results Management System
1.1.6 Creating and supporting regional and national SRHR alliances or coalitions to foster collaboration and joint advocacy efforts.	# of Alliances created and supported	1	1	African Network of SRHR Alliance
1.1.7 Participating in and contributing to regional and international SRHR forums and conferences.	# of conferences attended	3	5	2025 conference reports
	Issues raised and presented			

1.1.8 Developing and implementing joint communication strategy to promote networking and coordination efforts.	A copy of the communication strategy	1	1	Communication strategy booklet 2025
1.1.9 Identifying and engaging potential partners and stakeholders in the SRHR field.	# of mapping exercise undertaken	1	1	GBV survivor shelters survey report
1.1.10 Facilitating regular communication and updates through newsletters, social media, and other communication channels.	# of newsletters produced	4	12	Monthly newsletter, media campaigns
1.1.11 Facilitate the function of the SRHR partnership forum.	Functional forum	1	1	Dutch funded partners
Strategic Aim 2: Strengthen the capacity of the SRHR Alliance members and partners to effectively undertake SRHR programming for young people.				
Outcome 2.1: Improved technical and institutional capacity of SRHR alliance members and partners to effectively undertake SRHR programming for young people.				
2.1.1 Developing and delivering specialized training programs on SRHR topics tailored to the needs of members and partners.	# of trainings conducted	2	4	Champions mentorship, values clarification reports, HEYO training reports
	# of participants		255	Values clarification reports
2.1.2 Providing mentorship and peer-to-peer learning opportunities to share knowledge and best practices in SRHR programming.	# of mentorship conducted	2	2	Champions mentorship reports
	# of participants	30	32	Alliance week reports
			1160	
2.1.3 Conducting regular workshops and webinars on relevant SRHR issues, innovations, and emerging trends.	# of webinar conducted	4	4	Post youth symposium, We Lead program webinar, 16 days of activism
2.1.4 Offering technical assistance and support for the development of evidence based SRHR programs and interventions.	# of CSOs supported and funded	10	16	Partner reports
2.1.5 Establishing a resource center or digital platform for easy access to SRHR materials, guidelines, and tools.	# of resource center established	1	1	Results Management System
2.1.6 Facilitating collaborative research projects and studies related to SRHR, allowing members and partners to build research capacity.	# of collaborative research conducted	1	2	Research reports
2.1.7 Encouraging cross-learning and experience sharing through forums, conferences, and regional or national meetings.	# of collaborative cross learning sessions conducted	1	9	International, regional and national meetings/conferences
2.1.8 Supporting members and partners in implementing SRHR initiatives through grants, funding opportunities, and technical assistance.	Amount of funds mobilized			Partner reports
	# of partners sub-granted to		16	Partner data base

2.1.9 Assessing the existing capacity gaps and providing targeted training and development plans.	# of capacity assessment conducted	1	1	Training reports
2.1.10 Monitoring and evaluating the effectiveness of capacity-building activities to ensure continuous improvement.	# of monitoring report produced	1	3	Monitoring reports
2.1.11 Work with pre-service training institutions for health workers to integrate youth-friendly SRHR services in their courses.	# of pre-service training institutes engaged	1	TBD	No data source
Strategic Aim 3: To bolster joint advocacy for supportive environment for young people's SRHR)				
Outcome 3.1: Improved policy and legal environment for young people				
3.1.1 Advocate for and track implementation of relevant international commitments, guidelines, and protocols to influence policy environment for SRHR needs of young people in Uganda	# of international frameworks advocated for	1	1	National framework on education for health and life skills for out of school youths
3.1.2 Work with partners to organize annual national advocacy events such as dialogues and SRHR symposiums to influence policy and social environment	# of advocacy event organized and # of participants	2	3	Joint Advocacy meeting
				National dialogue reports
		100	159	Interfaith dialogue report
3.1.3 Form strategic coalition with like-minded individuals, groups, alliances, consortium and networks at National, regional and global levels to influence SRHR policy challenges	# of coalition formed	2	8	SRHR Partnership forum, Project reports
3.1.4 Use innovative and targeted media campaigns to influence policy and social environment for SRHR needs of young people	# of media houses engaged and sessions organized	2	6	Simba Road, Next radio, NBS TV, Mama FM, K FM, Elgon FM
3.1.5 Engage with policymakers, community leaders, and influencers to advocate for youth-friendly policies and programs, emphasizing the positive impact on communities.	# of policy makers engaged	40	294	DICAHs meeting reports, joint advocacy meeting reports, High-level strategizing meeting
Outcome 3.2: Improved public support and positive narratives about young people's SRHR				
3.2.1 Launch media campaigns to raise awareness and promote positive narratives surrounding young people's SRHR, using various channels such as television, radio, social media, and print media.	# of social media campaigns organized	2	10	Communication reports
3.2.2 Collect and share real-life stories and testimonials from young people who have benefited from SRHR services and education.	# of documentation made	3	4	Experience sharing videos and success story booklets
3.2.3 Appoint youth ambassadors or advocates who can serve as role models and spokespersons for SRHR issues, helping to change public perceptions.	# of Ambassadors engaged	50	16	Youth Advisory Committee members
3.2.4 Develop and implement campaigns that challenge harmful social norms and attitudes related to young people's SRHR	# of campaigns organized	1	10	Communication reports, social media posts, statistics from X engagements

3.2.5 Facilitate dialogues and discussions between generations to foster understanding and support for young people's SRHR.	# of dialogues organized	4	2	National and regional interfaith dialogue reports
3.2.6 Implement peer education programs where young people educate their peers and community members on SRHR topics.	# of peer educators equipped and engaged	200	80	SRHR champions mentorship reports
Strategic Aim 4: To enhance learning, knowledge management and communication to inform the delivery of a holistic SRHR package for young people.				
Outcome 4.1: Improved quality of the SRHR programs for young people.				
4.1.1 Conduct research on SRHR issues affecting young people to gather relevant data and evidence	# of research conducted, # of publications made	2	2	Annual operations research reports
4.1.2 Create and maintain a comprehensive database of research findings, best practices, and resources related to SRHR.	Research data base created	1	1	Results Management system
4.1.3 Organize workshops and seminars to facilitate the sharing of knowledge and experiences among stakeholders.	# of seminars organized	2	2	Partnerships forum reports
4.1.4 Create educational materials, fact sheets, and toolkits for educators, healthcare providers, and young people.	# of IEC materials created	2500	2500	Straight talk and young talk newsletters
4.1.5 Develop online platforms or e-learning courses to provide accessible SRHR education for a wide audience.	# of online platforms created	2	6	SRHR ALLIANCE social media pages
4.1.6 Document and disseminate best practices in SRHR program implementation and service delivery.	# of documentations made	2	2	Program documentaries (We Lead), Alliance week documentation
4.1.7 Establish youth-friendly information channels, such as websites, hotlines, and mobile apps, to provide accurate and accessible information.	YFS integrated in service delivery	30	6	SRHR social media platforms & websites
4.1.8 Implement an M&E system to track implementation of the strategic plan	Effective M&E system established	1	1	Results Management System
Outcome 4.2: Increased access and utilization of SRHR information and services among young people				
4.2.1 Push for integration sexuality education into school curricula and community-based programs to provide accurate and age-appropriate information.	# of schools delivering SE sessions	40	28	HEYO reports, Alliance week report
4.2.2 Facilitate outreach programs in communities, schools, and youth centers to disseminate SRHR information and promote available services.	# of outreaches conducted.	100	10	Alliance week report, YAC reports
	# of persons reached		2549	

4.2.3 Facilitate the establishment of hotlines, websites, or mobile apps where young people can access confidential information and resources on SRHR.	# of online platforms created	2	6	SRHR Alliance social media pages
4.2.4 Engage partners to promote contraceptive use among young people for prevention of unwanted pregnancies	# of partners engaged	20	8	2025 Annual Alliance week report



 Plot 2181 Bukoto-Kisaasi Road
 P.O. Box 801723,
 info@srhrallianceug.org
 www.srhrallianceug.org

