



ANNUAL REPORT

2022

Foreword

2022 was the first year we started to experience life in the post-COVID-19 era and in many ways, we were all (and maybe still are) recovering from the effects of the pandemic. Despite the challenges and trials presented and experienced, I am thrilled with the work accomplished by the SRHR Alliance Uganda in continuing to advocate for better health and well-being for the young people of this nation.

I am greatly pleased to be part of such a resilient team. The past 5 years of the SRHR Alliance Uganda have vastly led to its incessant growth and seen the Alliance ground itself as a key player in the Sexual Reproductive health of the young people in this country. It is, therefore, my pleasure to present to you the 2022 SRHR Alliance Uganda Annual Report, which shares highlights of its achievements in the post-COVID-19 era.

During the year, the Alliance was able to launch the first-ever National Leaders' Dialogue and the Partnerships Forum, all part of a strong advocacy movement and agenda geared towards creating a uniform national voice for SRHR advocacy. The Alliance continued to engage young people, especially the youth-led Alliance week 2022 in Kapchorwa.

I thank our strategic partners; Rutgers, The Dutch Embassy, Hivos, Cordaid, the International Law Development Organisation (IDLO), the Aga Khan Foundation, WellSprings Foundation, IRH Georgetown University, and others; for their continued support towards our programming and the growth of the Alliance.

Appreciations to the Secretariat team led by the Country Director for the tremendous work done towards the progress of the SRHR Alliance Uganda. Gratitude to the Board of Directors, the Youth Advisory Committee, and the Technical Team for the support and guidance they provide to management for the smooth running of the SRHR Alliance Uganda.

For God and My Country!

Ms. Stella Kentutsi
Chairperson, Board of Directors
SRHR Alliance Uganda



Acknowledgement

Majorly, during 2022, the SRHR Alliance expanded its membership and advocacy spaces to the regional level. The approval of Affiliate Membership by the BoD and the AGM has strengthened the SRHR Partnerships forum, a new advocacy structure of the SRHR Alliance Uganda and other country chapters of the African Network of SRHR Alliances (ANSA). This network has expanded the advocacy spaces right

from the sub-county level to the African regional level. We look forward to the meaningful participation of young people in their diversity within these spaces. Wholesomely, this ensures support for youth-led advocacy to transform the sociopolitical environment for young people's sexual and reproductive health and rights.

We thank our development partners for their support, both financial and technical contributions towards the realization of the new spaces. Thank you for choosing the SRHR Alliance Uganda.

The Secretariat team and I continue to appreciate the members of the Board of Directors for their guidance and leadership towards the SRHR Alliance Uganda management team in ensuring a sustainable Secretariat. Your names are boldly engraved in the SRHR Alliance and her history.

Specially, we appreciate the Youth Advisory Committee and the Technical Team for your selfless dedication and technical support towards SRHR programming for young people.

To the Secretariat team, you are amazing! I am humbled to serve with you all. Let us continue to strive for excellence as we advance Sexual and Reproductive Health in Uganda.

For What young people want and what young people need!

Charles Owekmeno
Country Director
SRHR Alliance Uganda



Founding Members:



Affiliate Members:

34 approved members of the 72 applicants



MISSION:

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



VISION:

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

CORE VALUES:

- Collaborative Partnerships
- Meaningful Youth Participation
- Equity
- Inclusiveness

Achievements:

1. YOUNG PEOPLE'S COLLECTIVE VOICE ON ISSUES OF SRHR POLICY AND PROGRAMMING.

National Leaders' Campfire Engagement on SRHR for young women.	Young women discussed with women leaders the SRHR issues affecting them. The leaders also shared what they were doing for the young women in their spaces, to improve their lives. The leaders and young women agreed to better action toward young women's SRHR.
National High-level Leadership Dialogue on SRHR and Adolescent Health (ADH)	This new platform was formulated with support from Planned Parenthood Global (PPG), to have conversations on the state of SRHR across the country, from the perspective of local governments for contextualized solutions to the SRHR and adolescent health challenges.
Uganda Parliamentary Forum on Youth Affairs.	Through continuous engagements with the Forum, SRHR is now an agenda item for the Uganda Parliamentary Forum on Youth Affairs meeting.
Ministry of Health.	• Supporting the Adolescent Health Strategy development. • Member of the technical working group on Adolescent Health.
Ministry of Gender Labour and Social Development.	• Supported the formulation of the Youth Coordination Mechanism (YCM). • Member of the Youth and Livelihood Technical Working Group of the Youth Coordination Committee.

Ministry of Education and Sports.	Members of the National Steering Committee for the Implementation of SRHR Interventions in Higher and Tertiary Education Institutions (HTEIs) in Uganda.
African Union Commission	SRHR Alliance had two (2) Delegates on the African Unions' engagement of Traditional and Religious Leaders on Gender and SRHR in Africa.
ANSA	○ A platform that brings together the existing SRHR Alliances in Africa; Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia, Malawi, and Ghana; to voice young people's SRHR, and mobilize resources ○ The Network intends to expand the country chapters of the SRHR Alliances in Africa and build a movement of SRHR advocates and CSOs across Africa.
UNAIDS Programs Coordination Board.	SRHR Alliance is the African delegate, represented by Ms. Martha Clara Nakato

2. SRHR Education, information, and service delivery to young people



(i) Alliance Week 2022:

The annual event was a 'basket' of youth-led activities including the provision of information and services to young people. Traditional advocacy platforms such as campfire dialogues brought together stakeholders to discuss SRHR challenges including FGM, Teenage pregnancies, and child marriages, that young people face in the Sebei subregions. [#AllianceWeek22](#)





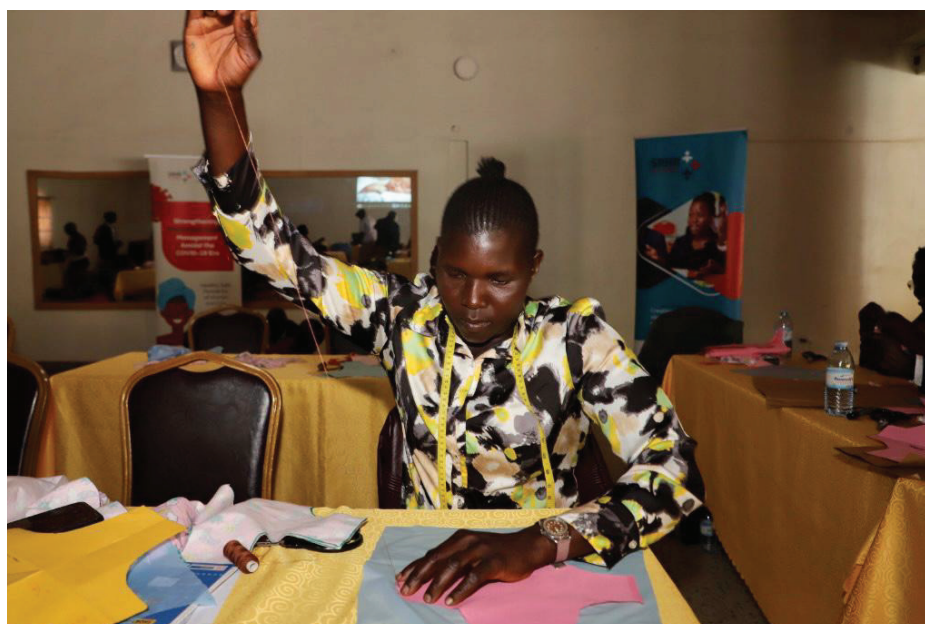
(ii) Passages Project: Two (2) Developed and two (2) adapted animations.

With support from IRH, and Amaze, the animations targeting very young adolescents were disseminated after consultations from the Ministry of Health, the Ministry of Education and Sports, and other stakeholders. The offline dissemination is youth-led, with the stewardship of the Youth Advisory Committee and leadership of the Youth Country Coordinator, so far reaching 453 (255 Females and 198 Males). The online dissemination is led by Reach a Hand Uganda, which far reached 1935 people. Other programs are adopting these animations as a means of SRHR information provision.



(iii) Annual Menstrual Health Management Campaign 2022

The annual event raised awareness of the need for proper menstrual health management among communities, including the adaption of the MHM guidelines in Schools. [#SafePeriods4Her](#)





(iv) Strengthening MHM – Project



Since adolescent girls in schools face challenges in managing their menstrual health, Aga Khan Foundation funded a project to promote menstrual health hygiene in schools, by providing information and related services. [#HealthyPeriods4Her](#)



(v) Youth-led COVID-19 response (YCR)

The Community Response Agents (CORAs), support young people in their communities to access information and service in the designated health facilities in Arua, Adjumani, and Terego. Health systems were strengthened by building the capacity of the health workers. The SRHR Alliance worked with RHU, RAHU, and STF.





(iv) Strengthening Community-Led Redress for SGBV (SCR)

Working with RD, RAHU, and WPI; the project worked with the Community Response Agents (CRAs), Women groups representatives, and Young Women Leaders to provide information on SGBV and SGBV response systems. SGBV survivors were supported to report cases to formal and informal channels to access justice. The local government was supported to strengthen the formal channels.

[#AccessToJustice](#)



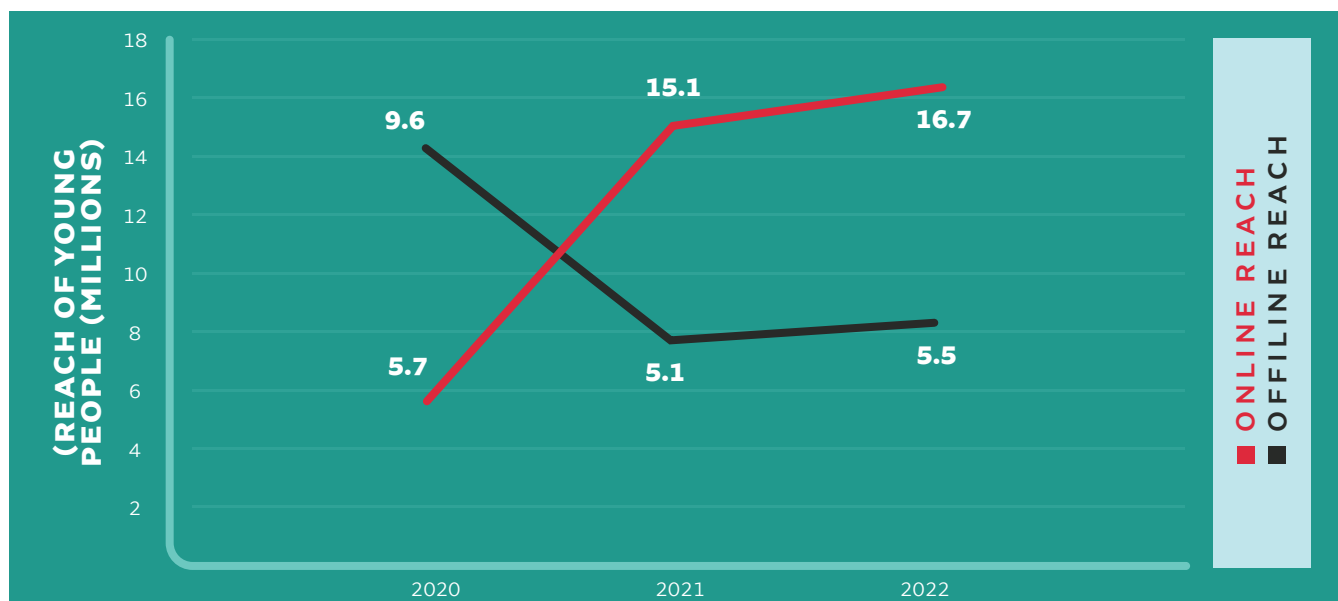
(vii) WE Lead Program

The program seeks to put young women in the lead of their SRHR. Working with 18 organizations in Uganda, the program seeks to build a movement of young women in their diversity, strengthen their capacity, garner support from the public, influence access to SRH services, and influence a safe, secure and conducive policy environment for their SRHR.

[#WeLeadOurSRHR](#)



ONLINE VS OFFLINE REACH FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.



SERVICES PROVIDED.



3. Capacity building of the SRHR Alliance and its Partners.

a) Capacity Building

Menstrual Health Management training	50 teachers on MHM
Outcome Harvesting training	40 Project officers
SRHR and Policy Development training	40 Policymakers
LILO women experience	45 CoA representatives
LILO Women Training of Facilitators	22 CoA representatives
LILO Inclusion	60 CoA and Rights Holder representatives
SOGIES training	18 Partners
Sing of Freedom	16 Partners
Human Rights training by NANHRI	25 CoA and Rights Holder representatives
Training on Youth-Led Research and Meaningful Youth Participation.	CoA representatives of the WE Lead program

Sub granting	WE Lead 11 Community of Action 
SRHR Partnerships forum	Seventy-six (76) CSOs convened to discuss unity and collaboration to normalize SRHR as a local area of interest, rather than a foreign agenda. To grow this movement, the CSOs agreed to look at each other as a collaborator rather than a competitor. Prominent CSOs agreed to build CBOs in the districts of operation as the legal requirement increased.
African Network of SRHR Alliances (ANSA)	Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Ethiopia, and Uganda  Coming: Tanzania, Burundi, Cameroon, etc... 
New Partnerships	
The AMAZE November 2022, highlights	SRHR Alliance Uganda is the partner of the month. 

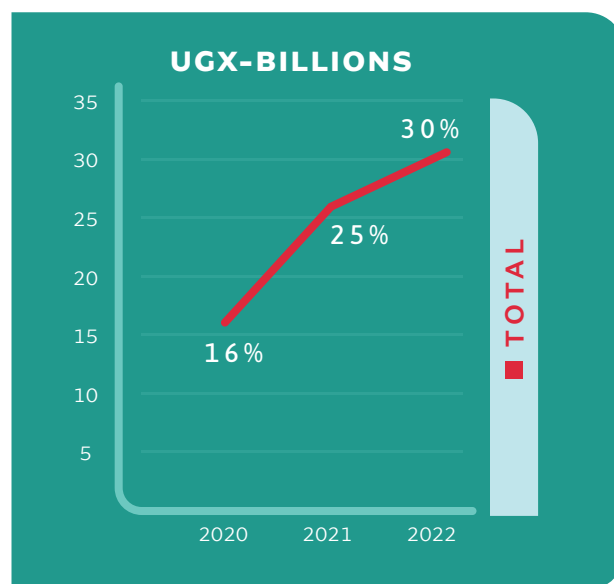
c) Other Partnerships

Collaborative and strengthened Partnerships	
MHM Intergrated Girls' Mentorship Outreach Camps	
Strengthening Community-led Redress for SGBV	
MMT++	
We Lead	
Technical Partners	

4. Generate and share evidence to inform effective SRHR service delivery and policies.

Youth-Led Research under the Youth Learning Games Project - Maloza	The project was to contextualize the Maloza Games in Uganda and Malawi. The MALOZA games are a research-based innovation that was funded by UNAIDS and carried out together with SRHR Alliance Malawi, as a delivery tool for comprehensive SRHR information. In Uganda, the MALOZA games contextualized with the Nile Girls Forum for young people living in displacement, UNYPA for young people living with HIV, AWAC for young people who identify as key population, and AFFCAD for the urban poor young people. The project ensured that adolescents and young people have access to age-appropriate and accurate information, to make informed decisions concerning their SRHR through playing games.
Programs and Projects Monitoring	Joint project monitoring with the local government officials and other stakeholders to enhance local ownership of projects and accountability.
Research	The SRHR Alliance Uganda was consulted by Cordaid to conduct an operations research: 'Access to Quality SRHR and SGBV Response Services using Adolescent and Youth-Focused RBF Methodology: "HEROS4GTA" and "Making Health Systems Work for Adolescents and Young People" Project'
Exchange Learnings	○ Exchange learning under the WE Lead Program in Nigeria ○ Participated in the African regional linking and learning for the RHRN2 program
International Conferences	○ Two (2) Rightsholders from the WE Lead program were supported to participate in the International Conference on Family Planning (ICFP) conference in Thailand ○ Presented a paper at the International Conference on Gender Studies in Africa 2022, where a paper was presented and is due for publication ○ Social norms, intersectionality, and sexual and reproductive health and rights in low- and middle-income countries 5th Annual Scientific Hybrid Conference on Adolescent and Youth Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR), in Mombasa Nairobi ○ Participated in the African Girls Summit on November 12, 2022.
National Conferences.	○ Safe Motherhood Conference where the SRHR Alliance was an organizing partner. The SRHR Alliance joined other entities to lead the pre-youth event.

RESOURCE MOBILIZATION



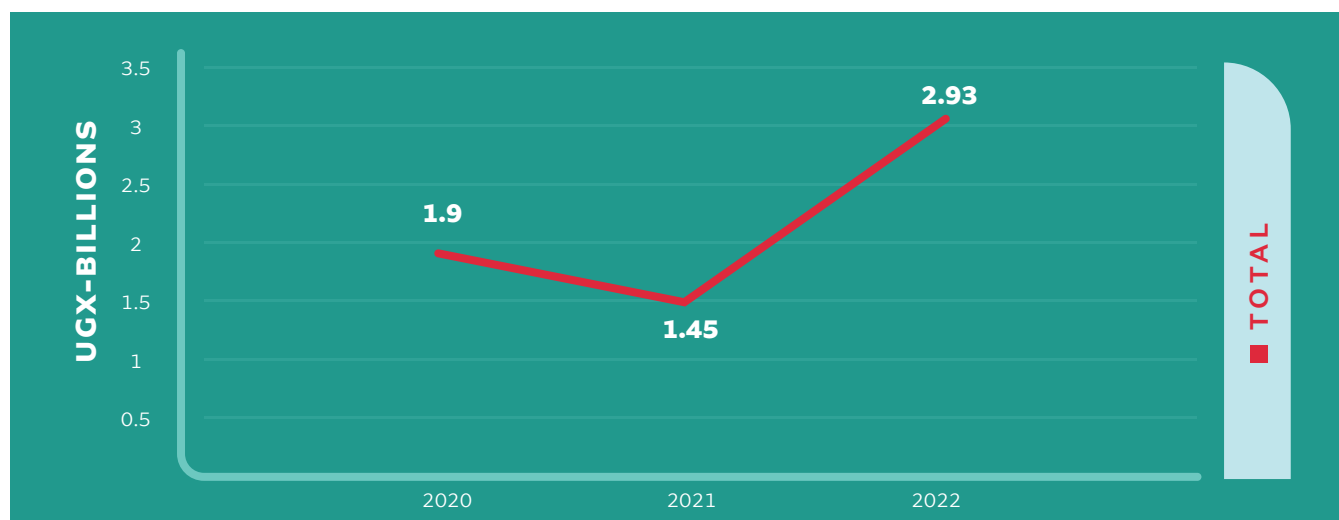
GOVERNANCE

Youth Advisory Committee	Held Quarterly meetings
Technical Team	Held Quarterly meetings
Board of Directors	Held Quarterly meetings
Annual General Meeting	Held a meeting on May 6, 2022

Major Governance Milestones

- i.) Approval of audit for 2021
- ii.) Approved Affiliate Membership of the SRHR Alliance Uganda

ACTUAL ANNUAL INCOME OVER TIME (UGX-BILLIONS)



FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Projects	Donor	Total Income/ Funds	Expenditure			
			Activity Costs	Personnel Costs	Admin Costs	Total Expenses
RHRN 2 Project	Rutgers	316,515,684	216,502,323	117,641,714	10,825,116	344,969,153
SCR Project	IDLO	331,211,994	148,686,459	95,674,973	17,105,300	261,466,732
WELead-Project	Hivos	1,206,058,875	234,742,892	254,880,000	52,159,155	541,782,047
YLG Project - Maloza	UNAIDS	55,882,838	53,088,696	-	2,794,141.90	55,882,838
LILO-PROJECT	Positive Vibes	115,449,300	109,676,835	-	5,772,465	115,449,300
YCR-PROJECT	Cordaid	310,500,336	265,932,000	34,200,000	54,556,000	354,688,000
Passages Project	IRH	185,000,000	175,750,000	-	9,250,000	185,000,000
SHMH project	Aga Khan Foundation	129,786,176	38,363,751	18,040,000	7,900,000	64,303,751
ACT-SRHR Project	Well Springs Foundation	275,963,200	-	-	5,200,000	5,200,000

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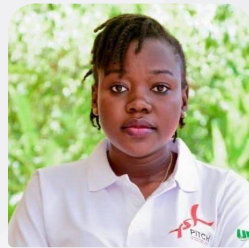
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