



CHILDCARE AND YOUTH EMPOWERMENT FOUNDATION

Annual Report 2020



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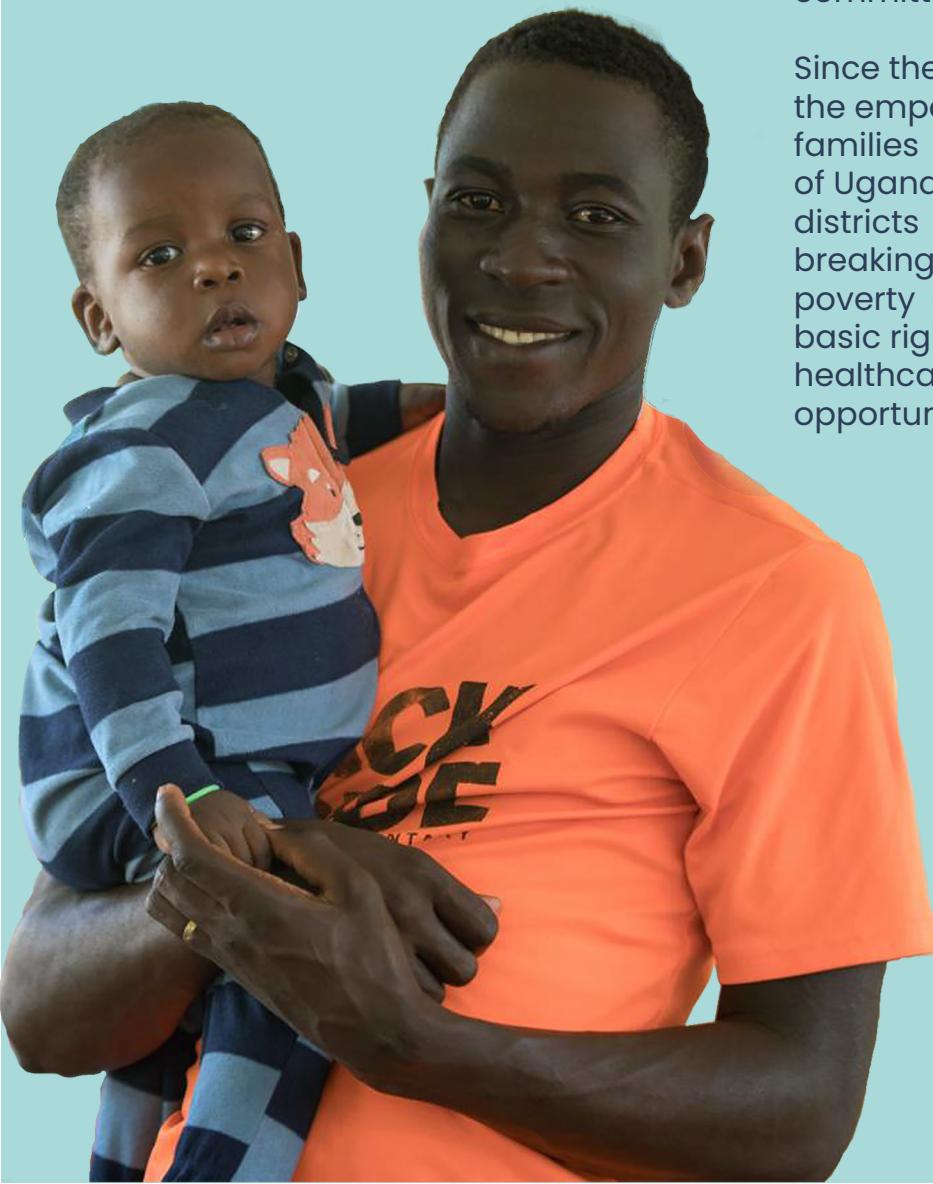
A Ugandan based NGO working hard to empower girls and young women, children and youths to realize their full growth and development potential.



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Message from the Chairman Board



The year 2020 has been a rather eventful year for us. We had many achievements and made progress on several fronts. The annual report covers most of these in detail. Being a medical doctor, I prefer putting my focus right into the effects of the COVID 19 Pandemic and the role CCAYEF has played to meet the ever-escalating needs of the very vulnerable communities we serve.

We are all living amidst extreme uncertainty which affects the country's marginalized and vulnerable populations the most. And in most cases, just like other organizations, CCAYEF has come out to help these communities in terms of welfare, livelihoods, medical support and creating referral pathways for the most vulnerable. As soon as the first case was identified in Uganda, and the entire country was put under a total lockdown, we re-scheduled our activities.

While we continued to work on our long-term mission, we realized that more was needed be done to see that our girls and vulnerable children, including the HIV/AIDS affected and infected families do not die or become even more vulnerable during this lockdown. We started making appeals to all our partners and stakeholders to mobilize resources for the vulnerable groups impacted; whom we applaud for the great support they rendered to us in form of clothes, food stuffs, cash to facilitate the sick to receive medical care, and mobile clinics. I know, together we shall continue to exist and to win.

Finally, I would like to thank our donors and partner NGOs, who have supported us in implementing meaningful development programs across in different parts of Uganda. We, at CCAYEF, are committed to transforming lives and communities, and we will continue to do so, with your unwavering support.

Dr. Simon Peter Kayondo (Chairman Board)

From the **Executive Director's desk**



The year 2020 was yet another action-packed year for CCAYEF. While on one hand, we intensified our efforts on achieving our strategic objectives through different set strategies, on the other hand we strived to rescue and secure vulnerable communities especially the child mothers, adolescent girls OVC families, and HIV infected and affected persons (children, women, youth – adolescent girls and boys, young men and women, Key populations, people with disabilities, and hard to reach communities from the effects of the COVID 19 pandemic and lockdown.

Among the strategies and models scheduled were; Sports for Development for the adolescent girls and young women (this was not used due to COVID 19); The SRHR/HIV Prevention interventions among Adolescent Girls and Young Women and youth in and out of school; The Market Based Sanitation Implementation Approach intended to facilitate and empower communities to gain Basic Sanitation and to turn from Open Defecation to Open Defecation Free; The Schools in Charge SRHR Project aiming at keeping girls in school and to engage and involve all school stakeholders to handle adolescent SRHR issues and keep them safe; The WASH in Schools (Wis) intended to facilitate schools become WASH friendly, which were successfully wound up and with overwhelming achievements despite destructions of COVID 19 on school activities.

Outstanding achievements for the above strategies are documented in this wonderful report together with testimonies, best practices, success stories, and future plans. As CCAYEF family, we are very appreciative of all our partners, donors, funders and every stakeholder in our effort to have children, youth and communities committed to social justice and peace. Our gratitude go to Uganda Sanitation for Health Activity (USHA) under USAID funding for all the financial support extended to CCAYEF in the past two years, yet you still commit to fund us even 2021.

Makerere University Walter Reed Project (MUWRP), Uganda Ministry of Health, Mukono District and Mukono Municipality Local Governments, Madison University, The Village Health Team – Uganda, Our Peer mentors, VHTs, Community Local Leaders, and all communities that we serve for all the emotional, physical and financial support you have rendered to CCAYEF for the smooth implementation of its activities.

Lastly CCAYEF Board, staff and all benefactors, we appreciate your efforts towards the smooth running of organizational activities in general, you are our backbone. We are all in this together!

Prossy KKonde (*Executive Director*)



Our Vision

CCAYEF envisions a world of empowered children, youths, and communities committed to social justice and peace.

Our Mission

Improving the wellbeing of vulnerable children and youth through education, social-economic interventions, nutrition and health care.

Our Values

Social Justice And Empowerment

Enable people to claim their human rights meet their needs and have greater control over the decision-making processes which affect their lives.

Love

Committed to human kindness, compassion for others and passion for our work.

Integrity

Believing in what we do and doing what we believe: ensuring consistency between our values and our actions.

Professionalism

Maintain high expectations, such as competence, respect, focus and reliability of our staff

Our Introduction

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Within those years still, we have successfully been able to design and implement several innovative models such as; The School Health Club (SHC)- establishment Model; The MBSIA Model, Peer-to-Peer SRHR Service provision/HIV Prevention and

Education Model, All Stakeholders' Schools in Charge (SiC) Model, and the Principal Rights based Model with numerous evidence-based outcomes.

We support all kinds of children and young people regardless of gender, origin, or religion, inspired by our Values; Love, Integrity, Professionalism, and Social Justice. Our niche lies in empowerment, stakeholders' engagement, community mobilization, advocacy, documentation and building of deep partnerships with non-profits, businesses, governments, and local administrations, based on a shared vision. It is within these partnerships that we have been able to design innovative models and interventions that have seen us change communities in such a wonderful and miraculous manner! We therefore bring to your attention the summaries of CCAYEF's contribution to the communities we serve as indicated in Fig. 1 below;



2805

Adolescent girls & Young Women served with SRHS/R in Mukono

CCAYEF by numbers served



1132

New Latrines constructed
in 6 Parishes of Kayunga
District -Kangulumira



1076

Orphans & Other
Vulnerable Children Served
with Services in Mukono



381

OVC Households Served



8

Schools Reached



135

HIV Positive Children Served



491

AGYW got parenting
lessons



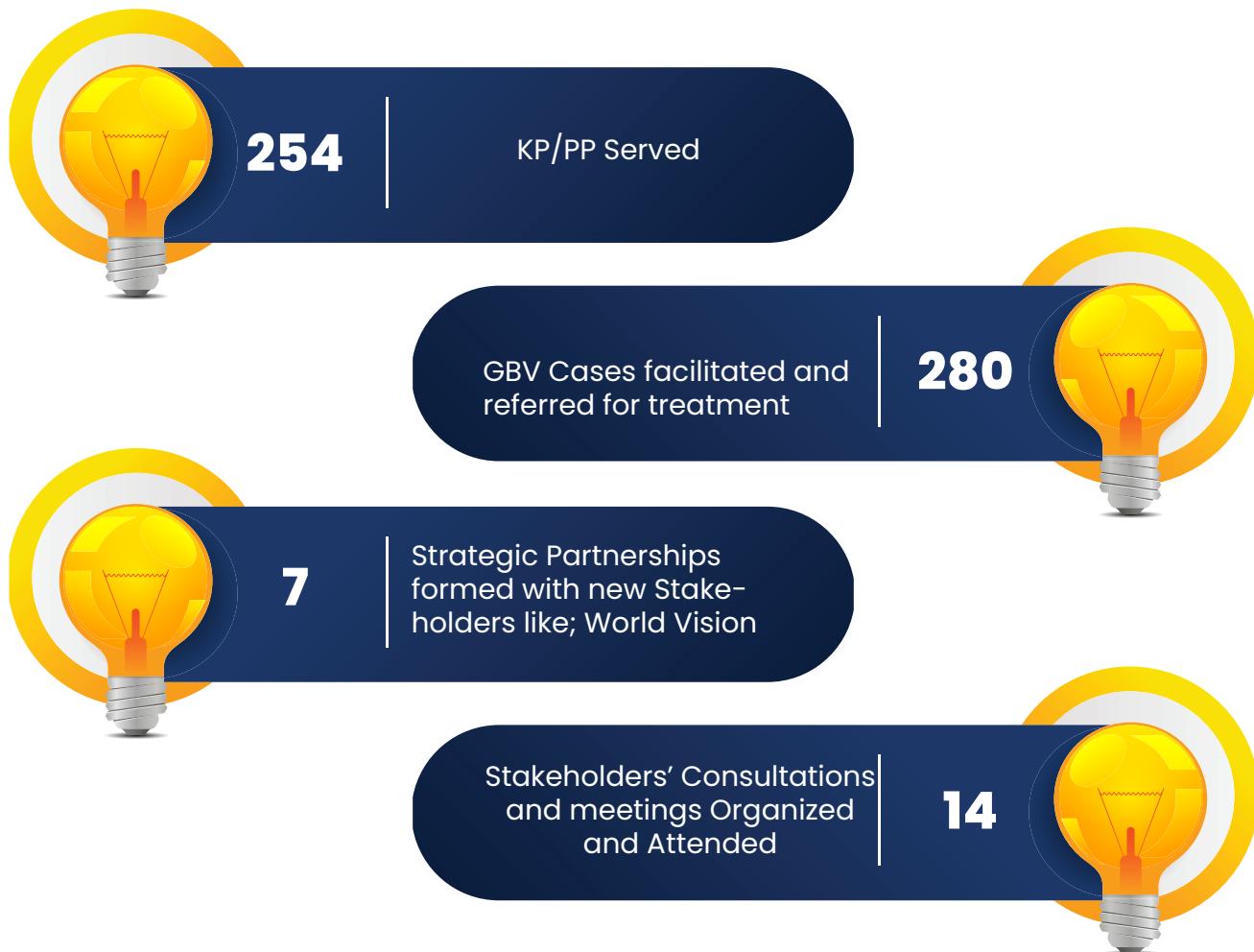
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Male Condoms Distributed



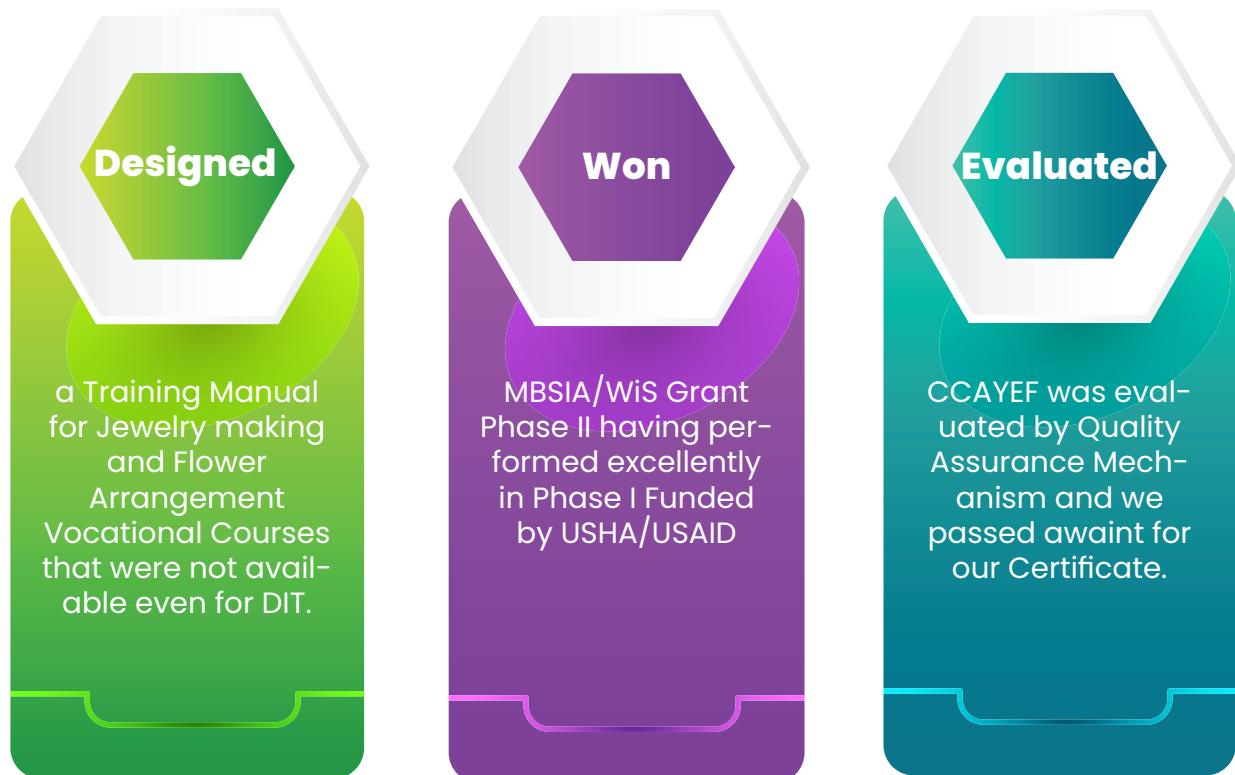
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Female Condoms
Distributed



Successes recorded





Is CCAYEF work aligned with the SDGs, what is the Contribution!

According to our **2019 -2023 Strategic Plan**, CCAYEF's work currently rotates around, and contributes towards achievement of four of the seventeen Sustainable Development Goals; 3, 4, 5, 6, and will in future also fully contribute to SDG 9. This report will therefore focus on presenting achievements with CCAYEF priority areas and future plans for the year 2021.



We fully offer **support** to Orphans and other Vulnerable Children

SDG 3 Ensure healthy lives and promotes well-being for all at all ages;

In a bid to contribute to SDG 3, CCAYEF under her strategic priority One – Child Protection, set out to have her activities focus on the health of children and adolescents, their nutrition and access to civil registration services and creating safe spaces for children in school and in the community. We are also engaged with prevention of Teenage pregnancy, early marriages and unintended second pregnancies for young women and teenage mothers 10–24 years. We fully offer support to Orphans and other Vulnerable Children and prevention of vulnerability through promotion of retention and completion of schooling and access to sanitary materials and menstrual hygiene management facilities and strengthening social capital for adolescent girls in school.

This is done through; Conducting risk reduction sessions for pregnant girls and child mothers; Promotion of safe motherhood among child mothers and child survival; Training OVCs and their Households in VSLA methodology and engaging them in purposive saving; promoting food security and improve nutrition intake through educating OVCs and care-takers on Backyard farming methodology. For example in the year under review, the OVC program reached 381 households were 1076 children were served with different services.

Over the **years**

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Fig. 3: Service Provision Disaggregation among the OVC

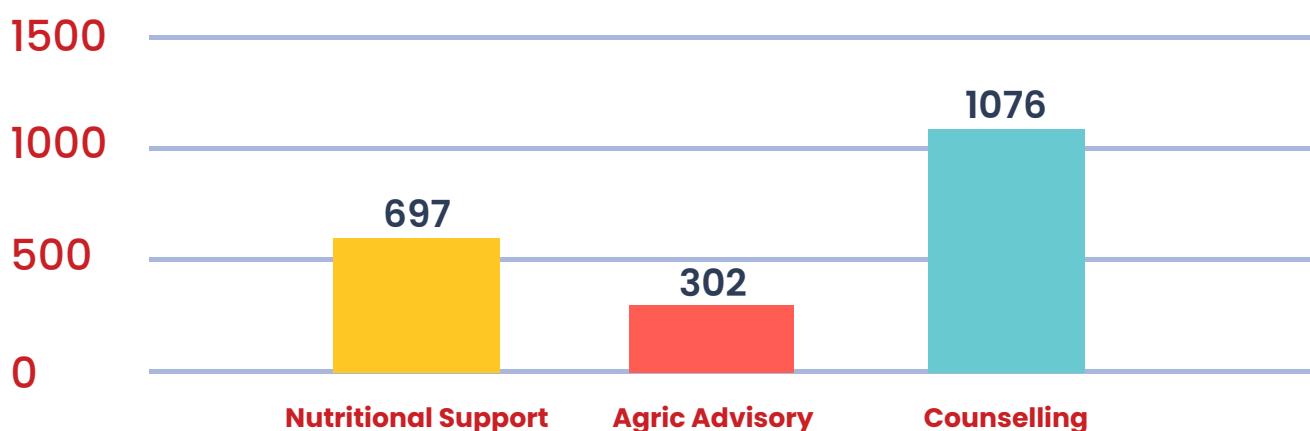


Fig: 3 above evidently shows that all the children served received the counseling services, 697 children received Nutrition support and 302 received Agricultural Advisory services through the Backyard Scheme.

Fig. 4: Age Segregated Representation of Service Provision to OVC

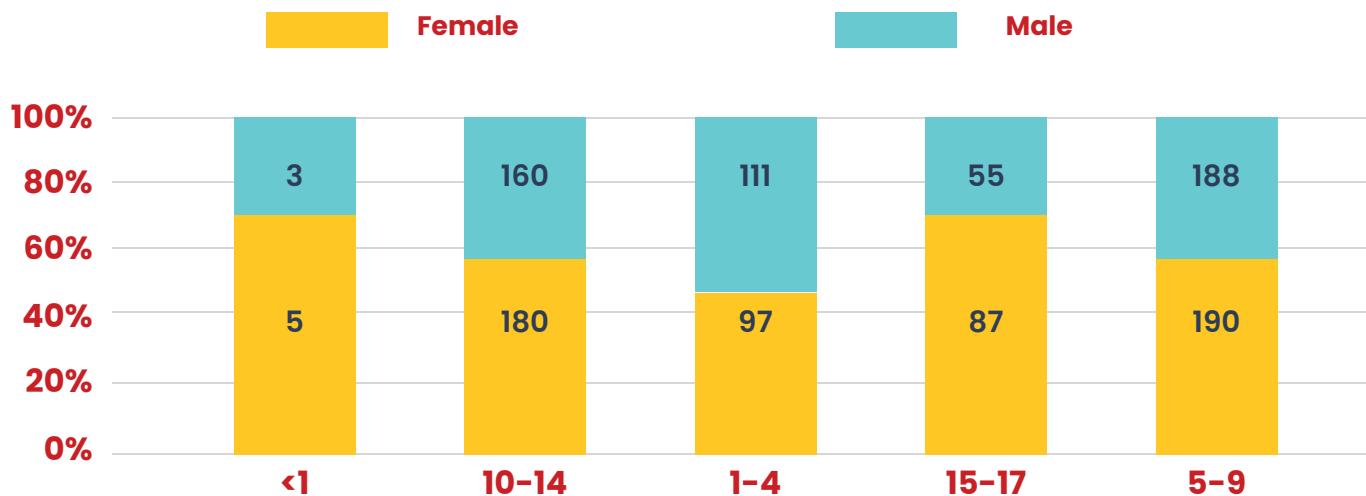


Fig: 4: above shows that more female OVC were reached with services than male, age group 5-9 years is more vulnerable followed by 10-14 (pre-adolescents).

CCAYEF contributes to SDG 3, activity 3.3 which emphasizes ending of the **epidemics** of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases and combat hepatitis, water-borne diseases and other communicable diseases.

This is done through mobilizing communities to increase uptake of integrated health promotion and prevention services focusing on VMMC where 75 men were referred to Mukono Church of Uganda and Mukono Hospital for Voluntary Male Medical Circumcision and 57 received this service; Carrying out integrated and optimized HIV testing where 95 uniformed men (PP) tested for HIV and 159 clients were reached through index testing. In the same vein, to boost the nutritional intake of HIV Positive children, 17 caretakers from (HIV infected and affected households) were trained in food preparation (Ekitoobero) demonstration from Mukono General Hospital and Mukono Church of Uganda Hospital reaching 68 OVC.

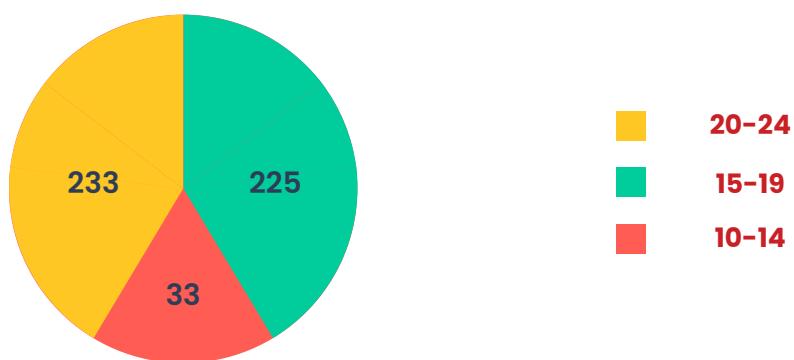


Food preparation demonstration at General Hospital

On the side of Adolescent Girls and Young Women, they received HIV/AIDS prevention information, HIV counseling, screening and testing services during the year under review where 491 girls were served in the different safe spaces of CCAYEF as shown in Fig. 4 below – desegregated by age group.

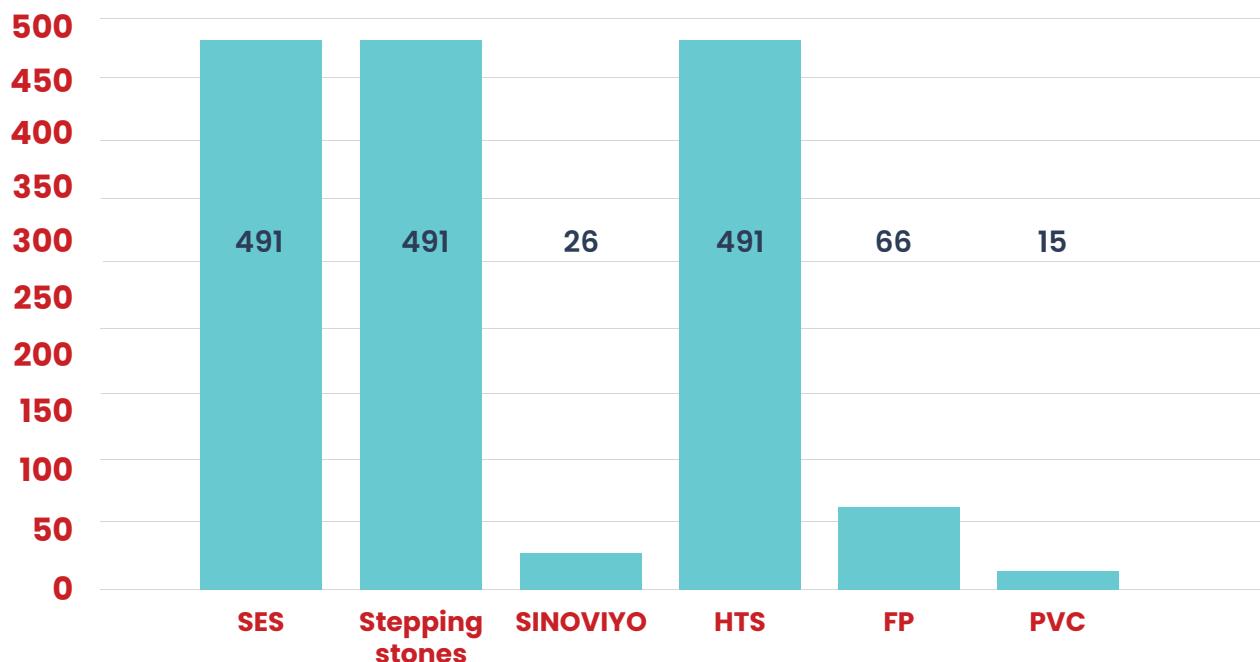
Fig. 4: Number of AGYW reached with HIV/AIDS Services

Number of Girls by Age_Group



Majority of the AGYW served were between 20-24 years, followed by 15-19 and lastly, 10-14.

Fig. 5: HIV Prevention Packages for AGYW



Among the 491 girls, Fig. 5 above indicates that 26 girls received the parenting skills together with their caretakers; 66 girls received a family planning package and 15 girls received post Violence care. All girls received sessions of Risk Reduction, HIV Screening and testing, counseling, STI screening and Social Economic Strengthening package which includes Financial literacy, VSLA and Vocational Skilling. All these activities are intended to keep the HIV negative girls negative and the link the HIV positive ones to care.

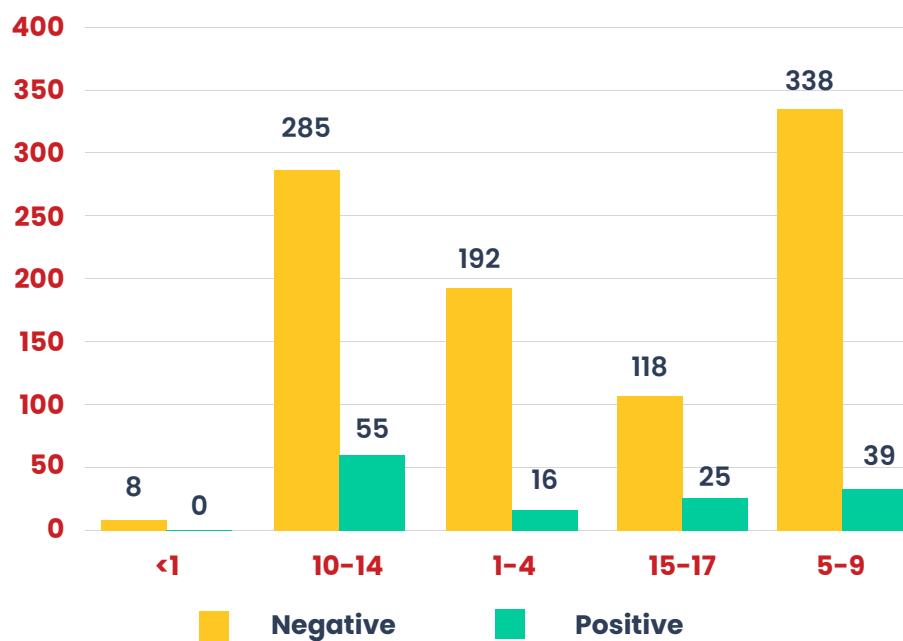
Success Story

Shamim (**Pseudo**) aged 24 from Kitete village one of the beneficiaries has this to say;

When I joined CCAYEF, I was taken through the Risk Reduction sessions, acquired skills in Tailoring and Fashion Designing but also joined a Village Saving and Loans Association group (VSLA) and started saving money. I was earning from the sewing business with the goal of acquiring my own tailoring machine. "Before joining the program, I had no hope of acquiring my own sewing machine and how life would be in future". Thanks to CCAYEF, I currently own a sewing machine of my own which i purchased using my savings from the VSLA group. //

A part from caring for the AGYW HIV prevention programs, CCAYEF also takes care of HIV positive and negative OVC right from pre-natal, post-natal, through the EID processes with their mothers in partnership with the available Health Facilities. **Fig 6** below gives the details of the outcomes.

Fig. 6: Disaggregation of HIV status of children served by Age group



From the above graph, it is evident that the largest number of children served was in the age group of 5-9 and the least number in the less than one-year age group.

When it comes to section 3.7 of SDG 3;

Ensure Universal access to sexual and reproductive health-care services, including for family planning, information and education, and the integration of reproductive health into national strategies and programs;

CCAYEF takes trouble to work towards contributing to this section done through provision SRHR Services, Risk Reduction and Empowerment Classes for girls and boys in and out of school.

CCAYEF also creates pathways to health services access for young people in order to eliminate Health service gaps that hinder uptake of health services. We training community volunteers (VHTs) and peer mentors on ASRH who in turn support referral pathways for Vulnerable, sick and abused young people to services.

Table 1: SRHR Services and Risk Reduction/ Empowerment Classes

Age Groups of the Girls	SRHR Services Offered to the Girls					
	HTS Screen-ing	Family Plan-ning	Prep	Post Vio-lence Care	Condoms	Risk Reduction Sessions
10-14	41	1	9	0	36	36
15-19	1323	187	41	21	1309	1321
20-24	1451	258	28	22	1436	1448
Grand Total	2815	446	78	43	2781	2805

Table 1 above shows the SRH Risk Reduction Services offered to in and out of school girls by age Group. All the girls were screened for HTS (2815 girls). Under the 10-14 age-groups, 1 girl received a family planning service, 9 received Prep, 36 received condoms and none got post violence Care. Under the 15-19 Age Group, most girls received condoms, 187 received a family planning service, 41 received Prep and 21 received Post Violence Care. Under the 20-24 Age Group, 1436 girls received condoms, 258 received family planning services, 28 received Prep and 22 Received Post Violence Care. 36 girls also received Risk Reduction Classes in the 10-14 age group, 1321 girls in the 15-19 age group and 1448 girls in the 20-24 age group.

CCAYEF contributes to SDG 4:

Ensuring inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all through her Strategic Priority 3 (Socio-Economic Strengthening and Skilling for the Youth)

We promote self-reliance among the youth through skills development aiming at equipping youth and young people with functional skills and income generating activities delivered through vocational training, small scale open field agriculture, facilitating employment opportunities and supporting Village Saving and Loan Association/Scheme (VSLA) activities, and Financial Literacy. This component works to provide knowledge and skills necessary for economic productivity and self-reliance.

The youth are also engaged in Village Savings and Loans Associations with 20 to 30 members per group intended to nurture their saving culture and take small loans from those savings to start up Income Generating Activities (IGAs). A total of 32 groups (491 youth) were trained in VSLA methodology. These groups are self-managed and through their constitution. When groups save for at least 6 months, they are taken through Financial Literacy packages including book keeping. 12 groups (185 Youth) received Financial Literacy sessions to enable them manage their businesses well. CCAYEF promotes youth employability and entrepreneurship skills for self-sustenance, hence, contributing to SDG 4.4

This aims at substantially increasing the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs and entrepreneurship.

CCAYEF engages youth in Vocational skills training in courses like; Tailoring and Fashion Designing, Hair dressing and Salon, Jewelry and crafts making and liquid soap making, Flower Arrangement and Decoration. A total of 2805 youth benefited from this program in 2020. They received vocational skills and shall be graduating later this year (2021) immediately after the lockdown. They will later sit for their DIT Exams to get government certificates.



SDG 5. Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls:

CCAYEF contributes to section 5.2 of SDG 5; Eliminating all forms of violence against all women and girls in the public and private spheres, including



Youth during Vocational Training Classes

trafficking and sexual and other types of exploitation through enhancing life skills and knowledge for self-reliance and sustainable development; Supporting referral path ways for GBV Survivors; and Facilitating school based career guidance and life skills training and SRHR for the girls and boys. These Strategies enable them to have high self-esteem to avoid risky places/situations and also report Gender Based Violence cases or concerns they face in their homes, community and school. 18 GBV cases were handled in 2020, 5 girls received one on one counseling sessions and 13 cases were followed up to the end while 360 girls were sensitized on GBV.

CCAYEF in the year 2020 contributed towards achieving SDG 6; Ensuring availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all through activities that are mainly targeting Section6.2 aimed at achieving access to adequate and equitable sanitation and hygiene for all and end open defecation, paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and

those in vulnerable situations. CCAYEF promotes and implements WASH activities in schools and communities by use of the Market Based Sanitation Implementation Approach (MBSIA) and WASH in Schools (WiS) Approach. MBSIA & WiS is a community driven project aimed at mobilizing and triggering communities/ villages to increase household access to sanitation and water services, and adoption of key hygiene behaviors at home, school, and health facilities. And facilitating schools to become WASH friendly. This project is funded by USAID/ Uganda Sanitation for Health Activity to be implemented in Kangulumira, Busaana, Kitimbwa Sub counties in Kayunga District; and Buikwe, and Ngogwe Sub counties in Buikwe district.

By June 2020, all 4 target schools had become WASH friendly with dedicated teachers in charge of WASH at each school who is responsible for regular operation and maintenance of facilities, adequate menstrual hygiene management (MHM) facil-

ties for girls, School Health Clubs (SHC) appropriately linked to the community; Institutionalized WASH behaviors in schools; latrine breaks for each class were set, functional, gender segregated latrine for boys and girls adequate stances, basic access to drinking water from an improved water source, hand washing facilities with water and soap available for all the learners to access.

In turn, parents responded by enhancing their commitment to support their children's neatness and hygiene by providing to them with toilet papers to use at school, uniforms, and school shoes in all the four schools; Kangulumira C/U, Kimooli UMEA, Kangulumira R/C, and Kamuli UMEA

“The percentage of pupils wearing shoes and school uniforms at school has increased from **30% (229) to **75% (575)** since the start of the Project.”**

Success Story

Success story from senior woman teacher – Kimooli UMEA PS

Before the implementation of the WASH program in Kimooli UMEA primary school the Health Club was dormant and non-functional though being in place. It did not have the leaders and members, stipulated activities and priorities. Activities like poems, drama/skits, songs were not used by club members to pass on messages to fellow pupils since they didn't have clear message to put across. However, since the commencement of the project, the school has gone ahead to make poems, skits/dramas, songs which are presented on health parades. And all pupils are well sensitized about WASH and are fond of singing the Sanitation Anthem.



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The number of schools that received latrines

Kimooli UMEA Sch. Health Club passing on MHM messages to peers

While implementing the same activities, CCAYEF advocated on behalf of the schools for Gender friendly menstrual hygiene management facilities and structures in all target schools and the outcome was positive. Three schools including Kimooli UMEA, Kamuli UMEA and Kangulumira CU received separate latrines for girls, incinerator, 1000 Litre Tanks and group handwashing facilities in November 2020 from Rotary Club Uganda.

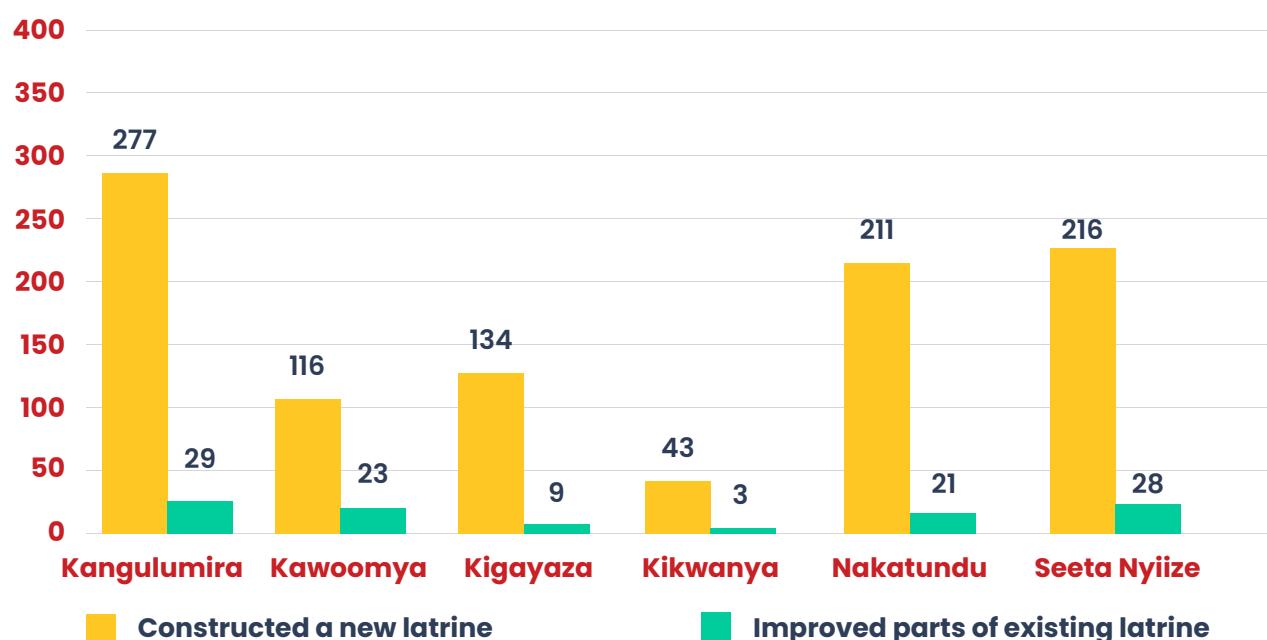
One of the Facilities: Completed girls latrine and Incen-
erator for Kimooli UMEA P/S



WASH in Kayunga Communities (The Market Based Sanitation Implementation Approach – MBSIA).

Meanwhile, through the Market Based Sanitation Implementation Approach (MBSIA), CCAYEF was triggering communities/ villages to increase household access to sanitation and water services, and adoption of key hygiene behaviors at home. We are proud to report that a total number of 1132 HHs were enumerated in six parishes of Kangulumira SC as having moved from both Open Defecation (OD) and unimproved sanitation to constructing a latrine or moving to improved sanitation.

Fig. 7: Shows the results of the end line survey with latrines constructed in the 6 parishes of Kangulumira



Outcome of the End line survey that was conducted in Kangulumira Sub County in Kayunga District.



One of the household that moved from OD to Improved Sanitation

SDG 9; Building resilient infrastructure to promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation

CCAYEF under her Strategic Priority (Research, Creativity and Innovation) contributes to SDG 9 section 9.5;

Enhancing scientific research, upgrade the technological capabilities of industrial sectors in all countries, in particular developing countries, including, encouraging innovation and substantially increasing the number of research and development workers per 1 million people and public and private research and development spending.

CCAYEF only implements evidence based strategies that can meet society needs. CCAYEF employs pre and post-testing of what works and what doesn't;

carries out Baseline and End line Surveys, to guide planning, implementation, Monitoring, Learning and Evaluations for her interventions. In 2020 for example, CCAYEF carried out one Baseline and one end line studies on WASH status in Kangulumira Sub county – Kayunga district. The results of the baseline are shared here:

Outcomes of the baseline survey

CCAYEF conducted a Health baseline survey in Kangulumira Sub County in 41 villages of 6 parishes including Kangulumira parish, Kawoomya, Kigayaza, Kikwanya, Nakatundu and SeetaNyiize. In these parishes, 9418 Households were enumerated and the main purpose was to find out the status of latrine and Hand Washing coverage among Households (HHs) in the selected parishes and villages and other indicators. The findings were as follows:

Table 2: Latrine Coverage

Parishes	Improved Latrine	No latrine	Unimproved latrine	Grand Total
Kangulumira	1397	255	643	2295
Kawoomya	652	351	740	1743
Kigayaza	286	190	413	889
Kikwanya	155	70	163	388
Nakatundu	1018	187	493	1698
Seeta Nyiize	898	399	1108	2405
Grand Total	4406	1452	3560	9418

As shown in Table 2 above, out of the 9418 Households enumerated, 4406 HHs had Improved Latrines, 1452 had No latrine and 3560 HHs had Unimproved Latrines. SeetaNyiize Parish had the highest number of people with No latrines (399) and Kikwanya parish with the lowest (70). Generally, most of the HHs Had improved Latrines (46%) compared to the HHs that had Unimproved latrines and No latrines.

Table 3: Hand Washing (HW) Coverage

Parishes	Basic HW	Limited HW	No HW	Grand Total
Kangulumira	6	64	2225	2295
Kawoomya	1	4	1738	1743
Kigayaza	6	7	876	889
Kikwanya	4	4	380	388
Nakatundu	12	81	1605	1698
Seeta Nyiize	4	13	2388	2405
Grand Total	33	173	9212	9418

The Table 3 above shows that of the 9,418 HHs 9212 of the Households had No Hand Washing Facilities, 173 had limited hand washing stations and only 33 HHs had Basic Hand Washing facilities. This implies that by far most Households did not have Hand Washing Facilities (98%) with Seeta Nyiize Parish having the highest number of People with No Hand Washing Stations (2388).

CCAYEF plans to contribute further on SDG 9 by expanding efforts towards innovative interventions, research, and documentation to support youth ideas while making them become realities.

CCAYEF strives to make its self-strong and organized through her Strategic Priority 4;Organizational Strengthening And Capacity Building.

She does this through strengthen organizational capacity and competences in governance, programming and execution of its mandate; Formulation of strategic Partnerships with Donor communities, Academic Institutions and Clubs; To operationalize all the Organizations structures; and Re-tool itself.

In the year under review, we strengthen local, National and International partnerships and networks with Uganda Sanitation for Health Activity (USHA) and MUWRP in implementation of MBSIA & WiSand HIV prevention projects respectively. CCAYEF subscribes to networks like KANGO, GMNASO, MUDINFO, UNGOF, UYONET, UWASNET and GNB Global and National Networks

CCAYEF shared her work plans, reports and policy documents to and with all stakeholders and participated in local Government Budget conferences and municipality and district levels.

Since 2020, CCAYEF has acquired and operationalized field offices in Busaana, Kitimbwa, Ngogwe and Buikwe Sub Counties. And for that reason, acquired 8 laptops to ease implementation, communication, and documentation. On top of that, we acquired 4 tables and 3 office cabins for field offices, two tables and office cabins. CCAYEF is so grateful for having received 6 motorcycles from USHA to facilitate smooth implementation of the MBSIA and WiS Project.

In a bid to operationalize all the organizational structures, CCAYEF recruited 6 more staff in addition to the already existing staff and volunteers. All staff were oriented and settled in so well having agreed to work towards achieving the CCAYEF mission, vision, and objectives and tools to acquaint themselves with the organization as seen in the photos below:



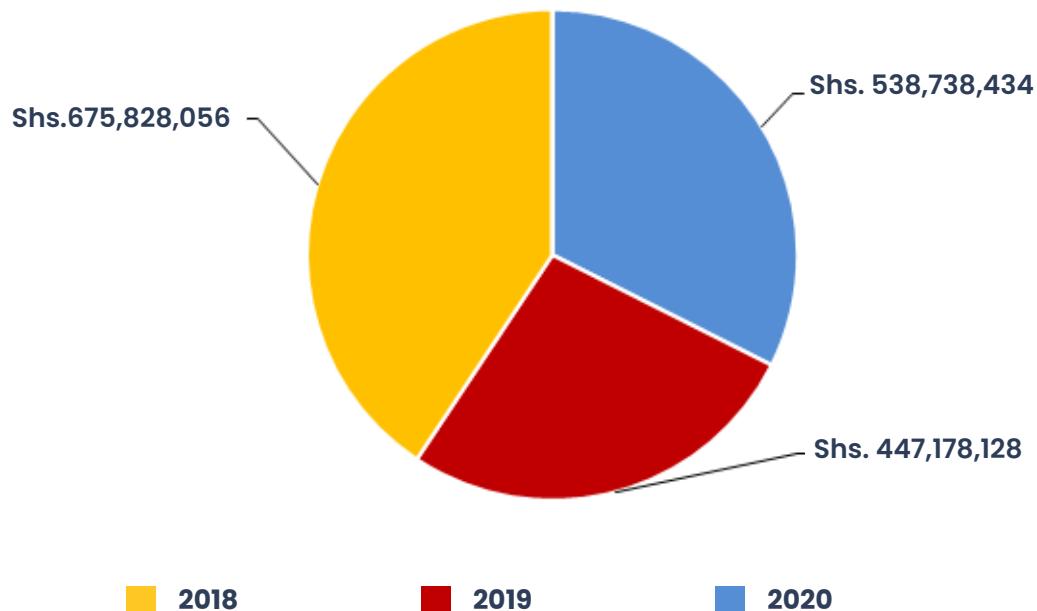
The Executive Director and Coordinator during new staff orientation workshop

CCAYEF staffs have also attended several other capacities building workshops and conferences and also in turn built the capacity of teachers, parents, community leaders, mobilizers and mentors in different schools of fields of our work.

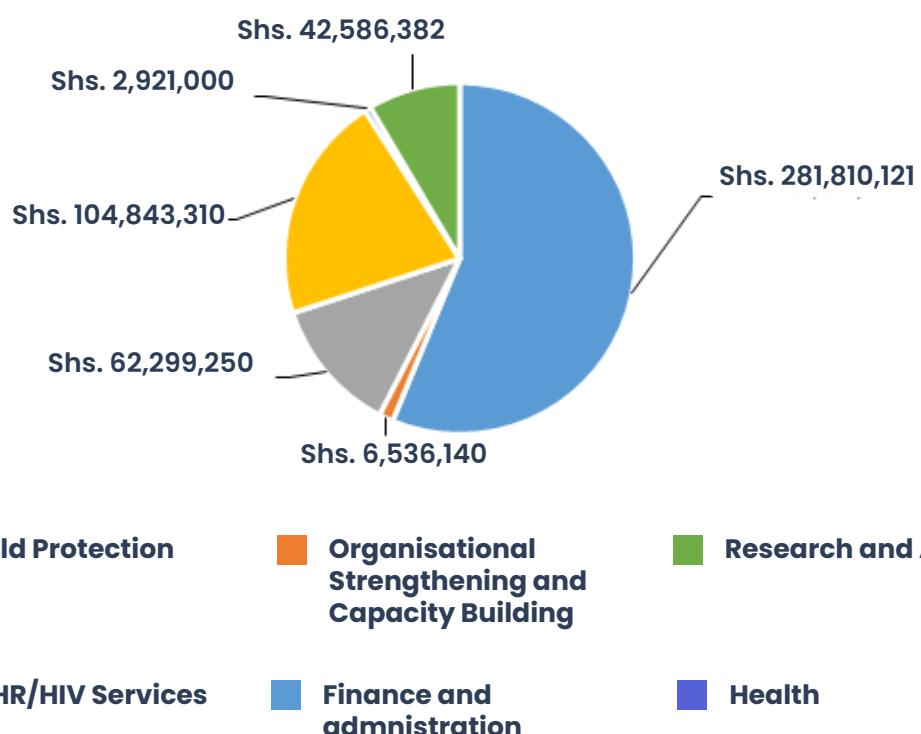
CCAYEF, in regard of the great work that her staff has done in 2020, she procured a staff van that facilitates her Staff in transport and transportation of training materials. The CCAYEF board provided staff with food aid during the March to June, 2020 lockdown, and procured a second water tank at head office to ease water shortages. The CCAYEF Board reviewed and amended the HR and Financial policies of the organization.

Financial Report 2020

CCAYEF Income 2018-2020



CCAYEF Expenditure 2020



CCAYEF Purchases 2020

Date	Item	Label	Station	Status
27/2/2020	Sewing machine		Namumira safe space	Good
27/2/2020	Sewing machine		Namumira safe space	Good
27/2/2020	Sewing machine		Namumira safe space	Good
9/9/2020	Office Phone	CCAYEF 1J	Kitimbwa	Good
9/9/2020	Office Phone	CCAYEF 2N	Busaana	Good
	Office Phone		Buikwe	Good
9/9/2020	Office Phone		Ngogwe	Good
10/1/2021	Megaphone	CCAYEF 1X	Ngogwe	Good
	Megaphone	CCAYEF 2X	Buikwe	Good
	Megaphone		Busaana	Good
10/1/2021	Megaphone		Kitimbwa	Good
9/9/2020	Printer	CCAYEF 5P	Kitimbwa	Good
9/9/2020	Laptops (2)	CCAYEF D1 and D2	Kitimbwa	Good
2/11/2020	Tables (2)	CCAYEF 17B and 18B	Kitimbwa	Good
	Tablets	CCAYEF 1A, 2A and 3A	Kitimbwa	Good
	Tablets	CCAYEF	Head office	Good
	Power Banks	CCAYEF 1L, 2L and 3L	Head office	Good
	Chargers (3)	CCAYEF 12L, 13L & 14L	Kitimbwa	Good
	Power Banks	CCAYEF 12L, 13L & 14L	Kitimbwa	Good
	Office cabin	CCAYEF 1M	Kitimbwa	Good
9/9/2020	Office cabin (grey)	CCAYEF 5J	Ngogwe	Good
9/9/2020	Tables (2)	CCAYEF 22B and 23B	Ngogwe	Good
10/11/2020	Office cabin (grey)		Buikwe	Good
9/9/2020	Tables (2)	CCAYEF 17B and 18B	Kitimbwa	Good
9/9/2020	Camera		Buikwe	Good
11/9/2020	Printer		Head Office	Good
9/9/2020	Chairs (2)	CCAYEF 7F and 6F	Ngogwe	Good
9/9/2020	Chairs (2)		Kitimbwa	Good
9/9/2020	Laptops (2)	CCAYEF DL4 and DL5	Head Office	Good
9/9/2020	Laptops (1)		Buikwe	Good
9/9/2020	Laptops (2)	CCAYEF 6DL and 7DL	Ngogwe	Good
16/10/2020	Staff Van	UBH 792D	Head Office	Good

Key achievements, challenges and lessons learnt

General achievements

- ▶ We held our 3rd graduation ceremony where 150 completed their vocational courses and they were awarded certificates by the Deputy Mayor for Mukono Municipality.
- ▶ CCAYEF's contract with USHA was renewed by USHA/USAID to implement the MBSIA and WiS for Phase II in 5 sub counties after meeting all our Phase I contractual obligations.

Challenges

- ▶ The outbreak of COVID 19 that brought a stand still on the rate at which the organization was doing its work.
- ▶ Inadequate funds to implement some of the unfunded organizational activities.

General lessons learnt:

- ▶ Creation of good relationship with all the stakeholders makes them to own the programs thus registering success.
- ▶ VSLA groups instills saving culture in the AGYW and OVC caretakers as it enables them to save for the future thus improving on their wellbeing.
- ▶ Triggering during baseline data collection contributes a lot to the faster pace of having results on ground.
- ▶ Educational tours tend to help girls get exposed to other skills related to their skills.

General recommendations

There is need to introduce outdoor games for girls like sports and drama.

Organisational plans for next year

- Re-locating the Research, Creativity, and Innovation Department such that it becomes a fully-fledged section.
- Introduction of in-door games for AGYW
- Draw a fundraising Strategy
- Carry out GBV prevention campaigns

Conclusion

We thank our donors, partners, clients and well-wishers for the support rendered to us the implementation of our planned activities for this year. \May God bless you.

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